SOCIALISTS' GRIP FIRM ON MILWAUKEE COUNCIL

SHOT; JAIL

Liberty and Battle Fol-

lows; None Escape

(By United Press Associations.) Canyon City, Colo., April 26.—Two

convicts are dead, one is dying and one

convict and prison guard are wounded

use dynamite and escape from the state

prison here by five of : most des-

perate convicts in the prison. The plot

would undoubtedly have succeeded last

den Tynan had not dear ted W. J. Wil-

lams in the act of applying a match to

a fuse on the dynamic and snot him through the foot. How the convicts se-cured the dynamic and the revolvers

The dead: Harry Brophy, leader of the gang,

serving a four year sentence for burg-lary; side of head shot off.

Called Leader

from his cell, which he had opened in

have still succeeded had not Warden

Tynan discovered Williams, who had slipped unnoticed into the outer dark-ness in the act of setting off the dyna-mite. Tynan shot Williams through

Plot Long Planned

More than 100 convicts were quar-tered in that side of the cell house. The

plot to break from the prison was planned many days before the attempt

was made, according to the statement teday of Warden Tynan.

The warden suspected Williams of being implicated and a one time ago tried to force him to confess, but Williams refused to talk. Tynau then had a double guard nut over the

a double guard put over the men and their cells were searched today. The attempt to escape was made while the convicis were being returned to their cells after having attended evening

The five conspirators had been kept from chapel because of their suspected

Prize Fight Denounced

Junk to Church

chapel.

der; shot in abdomen; will die.

foot.

IS BROKEN

All Heads of Con trees 2 KILLED, 2 Are Party Men; Si 1

Milwaukee, Wis., April 26.-The Sogetting down to real work today as result of the holding of the first regular council meeting under the new regime, the appointment of all the council committees and the introduction of numerous resolutions covering some of the things which the Socialists hope to accomplish in the near future.

Only a Starter

The seventeen resolutions introduce cover a large field and several of then are far reaching, but the Socialist officials nonchalantly suggested that these are only a starter for the councilmanic activities that are to follow while scores of reforms will be accom plished by the new heads of the city

The resolutions introduced and the subjects which they cover are as fol-

By Ald. Welley-To adopt section 18 of chapter 312 of the laws of 1893 relat-ing to the discharge of officials elect-ed or appointed. Referred to the com-

mittee on judiciary.

By Ald. Koch—Providing that all automobiles owned by the city be marked so that they may be identified readily as municipal property. Referred to the committee on finance.

By Ald. Rummel—Requiring the Milwayker road to without a flag man of

waukee road to stution a flag man at its Thirty-third and Viiet street cross-ing. Referred to the committee on rail-

By Ald. Smith-A resolution providing for the merging or the water deurer's office. Referred to the commite on judiciary. By Alu. Arnold—Regarding quarter

for the law department on the eighth floor of the city hall. Referred to the committee on public buildings, and grounds.

By Ald Melms—Directing the city at-orney to draft a bill for introduction t the next session of the legislature seeking a greater measure of home rule for Milwaukee. Referred to the com-mittee on legislation. By Ald. Melms-Providing for union

labor on the bridges and viaducts. Re-ferred to the committee on bridges and viaducts.

By Ald Mikkelson-Requiring a re-port on the best method to adopt for securing public comfort stations. Rethe committee on public build-

Emery through the foot. Before guards could reach the cril house, Brochy ha? released Johnson, Bradley and Williams and John Miller from their cells.

'Using Emery's body for a sheld, the conspirators rushed to a window and Williams elimbed out into the yard. Brophy and Johnson were shot through the head by guards and killed and Bradley was wounded.

The plot to blow up the prison might have still succeeded had not Warden ings and grounds.

By Ald. Berger-Directing the committee on laws and legislation and the city attorney to prepare an ordinance providing for the establishment of a bureau of municipal research. Referred to the committee on laws and legislamite. Tynan shot Williams through the foot and dragged him back into the prison. The dynamite had been placed in the north wall of the prison.

By Ald. Berger-Requesting the school or a statement regarding the of dances in the public school Referred to the committee on

public buildings and grounds.

By Aid. Berger—Directing the finance committee to propare a plan for a system of small parks and breathing places in the congested districts. Referred to the fluance committee. By Ald. Alldridge-Directing the city

attorney to report as to the steps nec-essary to be taken to consolidate the offices of water registrar and city treas-

By Ald. Berger-Directing the city attorney to report upon what steps should be taken to secure for Milwau-

legislation.

By Ald. Hassmann-Directing the street rallway company to widen Thir-ty-afth street, between North and Melnecke avenue eight feet. Referred to the committee on streets and sleys.

To Publish Seidel's Speech

By Aid. Welch-Providing for the publication of Mayor Seidel's inaugural address in pamphlet form. Referred to

address in pamphlet form. Referred to the committee on printing.

By Ald. Arnold—That a schedule be prepared fixing the time for opening and closing the public bath houses.

By Ald. Hassman—Providing for the appointment of a special committee to report upon the establishment of a municipal coal and wood yard. Referred to the committee on law and legislation.

All of the resolutiong were brief and only one contained a preamble of special interest. It was the resolution introduced by Ald. Berger regarding small parks and breathing spots. In the preamble to this resolution, Mr. Berger says:

Housing Conditions Bad

Housing Conditions Bad

"Whereas, Mitwaukee has been de-clared by an expert brought to this city to investigate the conditions of living to have the worst housing and conditions of cleanliness and sanitation in its congested districts of any city of like size in the country, and "Whereas. This testimony is abun-dantly borne out by our own under-standing of the situation and the grow-ing necessity for more breathing spaces in the localities concerned."

The city attorney was directed to pre-pare a \$200,000 bond ordinance for a new bridge at Buffalo street under a resolution introduced by Ald. Corcoran A \$50,000 West sewerage district bond ordinance was referred to the finance committee.

The session started right on time and

New York, April 26.—When Cannon Chase of the Christ's Episcopal church of Williamsburg announced that his congregation had donated a bushel basket full of packages containing jewelry as Sunday's collection for the church debt fund, his heart was filled with thanksgiving. Today he feels different. When the packages were opened it was discovered that they contained a variety of worthless junk ranging from pewter spoons to battered silver plated cups. Instead of being worth \$1,500, as was hoped, the value of the collection does not exceed \$100. Appraise Riot Damage

Pekin April 26.—Damage done by the rioters in Chang-Sha amounts to more than \$2,000,000, according to an estimate today by Yan Wen-ing, the new governor general of Hunan province. He says order has been restored, but that it is abt yet safe for foreigners to return to the city.

The session started right on time and asted fifty-five minutes.

Socialists Head Committe

In his committee appointments President E. T. Meims made all twenty-one Socialists in the common council except himself committee heads.

Aid. Fred C. Bogk, Democrat, is the only-one outside the ranks to get a

WEATHER INDICATIONS

STORM PROFITS PIT MONARCHS

Patten et al Enriched by Sealing Steamer "Aurora" Destruction Placed at \$500,000,000

The destruction caused by the storm not only to cotton, but to the vegetable and staple grains, continues to grow hourly. The loss, spread over nine Convicts Make Rush for states, is conservatively estimated at \$500,000,000. The damage, which has struck heavily at the farmers and producers of the middle and southern states, is being welcomed by James A. Patten and other millionaire operators of the cotton pool. In the belief that wheat prices would soar, Patten's agents began to buy up the cereal and increased his present enormous holdings by several million bushels. Mr. Patten's cotton "corner" has been assured by the damage to the cotton crop in the south. About two-thirds of the cotton in Alabama now in the ground cotton in Alabama now in the ground has been destroyed and Mr. Patten con trols the rest. The satisfaction of the Patten crowd, because the storm will mean private enrichment, in spite the suffering that it will undoubte cause among the producers, is character night and cost scores if wes if Wat- istic of market manipulators. (By United Press Associations

New Orleans, La., April 26.-The south has now suffered from the cold and frosts recently having done so much damage in the middle west and today with which they gave battle to the the damage in the middle west and tolary with which they gave battle to the the damage to cotton, corn, fruit and vegetable crops in Arkansas. Tennesmen were desperate characters and were closely guarded so that the officials cannot understand how they obtained the explosive and guns.

Amage in the middle west and tolary vegetable crops in Arkansas. Tennesmen were closely guarded so that the officials cannot understand how they obtained the explosive and guns. is estimated at several million dollars. Snow storms amounting to almost bliz-gards are reported at many places in these states, excepting Louisiana. Three inches of snow fell in eastern Tennes see. Further frost is predicted for to day.

Cotton Hit Worst

Andrew Johnson, serving life for murder; side of head shot off. The wounded: John Bradley, serving life for mur-The greatest damage was to the cotton crop, reports indicating that from 20 to 50 per cent of the crop that is up. which is about 75 per cent of the total W. J. Williams, serving time for burg-lary; shot in foot. Cell House Keeper Emery, shot in acreage, is killed. Replanting will be necessary, but the planters face a shortage in cotton seed, which threatens to cut this year's crop down far below the average. Yesterday and today were two of the Brophy is believed to have led the plans for the break. He started the mutiny in the cell house by jumping

most excited trading days seen on the New Orleans cotton exchange. When the news of the storm damage reached here October contracts for cotton some unknown manner, and shooting here October contra Emery through the foot. Before guards leaped to \$7.50 a bale.

Pruit Crop Killed

The bidding for seed was marked b

the same excilement and reached as high as \$100 a ton. One-half of the fruit crop in Tennes-see is killed. The loss in Arkansas, equally as large, but reports from Ala-bama. Mississippi and Georgia indicate that the loss there will not be so great. Only the eastern parts of Texas and Oklahoma were tucked by the storm Oklahoma were touched by the storm and the damage was not great. The corn crop has been badly dam-aged. With good weather from now

on it may make a fair crop. Georgia Suffers

(By United Press Associations) Atlanta, Ga., April 26.—With between 50 and 75 per cent of the planted cot-ton crop in Louisiana. Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia destroyed by the cold snap, and the time limit in which reseeding can be completed numbered in days, cottonseed mills are demanding prohibitive prices or the needed seed. Farmers, taking advantage of the unusually early spring, planted their crops three weeks ahead of time selected long staple seed, and but little is available even at these figures.

Followed Expert Advice

The early planting was the suggesplot to escape:

The convicts who had been brought into the cell house from chapel remained in the throughout the battle, none making any move to assist either ernment. It was hoped to bring the staple to maturity early enough to combat the boil weevil. The delay in planting will bring the crop face to face with this evil even though the new crop should be abundant.

So serious is the situation that the department of argiculties in the state.

department of agriculture in the states affected is taking official action to tope

Prize Fight Denounced
(By United Press Associations)
Cincinnati, Ohio, April 25.—Ministers
of all denominations are today indorsing the action of the Methodist ministers in enacing a resolution to organize a national protest against the Jeffries-Johnson world's championship
prize fight on July 4.

Rev. Charles Frederick Goss, the noted preacher and author, is one of those
prominent in advocating some effective
measure to stop the big fight.

Leaders in athleties are also coming
out strong against professional prizefighting and lending considerable
weight to the movement. Amos Foster, former football coach, is a leader
in the movement. In Alabama the department has ocin Alabama the department has ordered inspection of two off mills to see
how much seed there is on hand, and
how far it will go for planting purposest in Louisina the department suggested today that the big plantations
widen their corn and sugar areas and
not plant cotton as the chances of a
successful crop are small. It is reported this advice will be accepted.

In Mississippi the department has
undertaken to secure needed seed and
will get it into the hands of the planters without delay.

will get it into the hands of the plant-ers without delay.

Atlanta, Ga., April 26.—Careful in-vestigation of the damage to the cot-ton crop by the recent cold wave shows that at least 40 per cent of this year's will have to be replanted. This will make the crop a month late and reduce the supply. the supply.

UNCLE OF CHINA'S RULER CHICAGO VISITOR TODAY

Prince Tsal Tao Poy Lak, uncle of the emperor of China and Minister of War in the imperial cabinet, was ex-pected to arrive in Chicago today with his suite and depart for Washington this evening. He was sent to the Unit-ed States with important messages for President Taft and Secretary of War Dickinson. He will visit Fort Sheridan and have a private luncheon with Gen-eral Grant and Major General Carter.

MacVeagh to Speak

Washington. April 26. — Continuing the policy recently innugurated of making public defense of the administration against the attacks of the Democrats and "insurgents" the cabinet today is preparing for action. Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh will address the Illinois Society of New York tomorrow. Next day he will discuss the finances of the government and the policies of the treasury department.

BOAT LOST; TRY TO RESEAT HAND OF JUSTICE NEARS 187 PERISH ABDUL HAMID

Wrecked by Iceberg; Sinks With All on Board

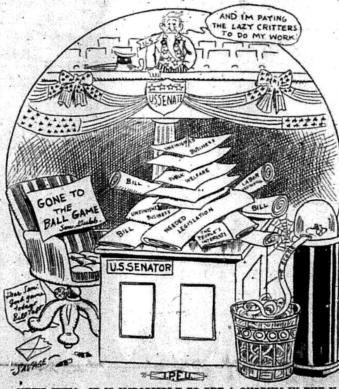
St. Johns, N. F., April 26.-The sealing steamer "Aurora," missing since

Albanian Revolt Grows to BUILDING TIE Huge Proportions; Rally Round Ex-Sultan

sand Albanian rebels and government soldiers are waging war in northern and eastern Albania. Both sides are being steadily reinforced and it is probable that before the end of the week 100,000 men will be engaged. After vainly trying to minimize the seriousness of the uprising officials of the war de-partment today admitted that the sitsel struck an iceberg.

The captain of the Boothic, which towed the steamer Eric into port, re-had the better of the fighting and to-

A GRUMBLE FROM THE BOSS



NEWS ITEM: IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GET A QUORUM IN THE U.S. SENATE WHEN THE WASHINGTON TEAM PLAYS AT HOME. THE SENATORS ARE ALL BALL "FANS".

ported that he had been informed of the loss of the Aurora while with the ernment army, under command of Dianishing fleet. He sailed for this port vid Pasha and Cheftek Pasha, is in before learning whether or not the crew danger of being cut in two through the had been rescued. No further word is expected until the arrival or more of the fishermen, due in a few days.

The missing Aurora belonged to the oners, including 159 soldiers in charge of a military train cantured at Kach-

Consolidated Steam Fishing and Ice company of Grimsby, England, and was last reported on April 1.

erful engines, designed especially to force the ship through lee fields.
Reports from the scaling fleet, received some time ago, were that the catch had been unusually large, and if the Aurora went down it is believed she carried, with her a very valuable cargo.

(By United Press Associations)

Bostou, April 28.—No positive information of the loss of the scaling steamer Aurora has reached here. The bigice floes are starting south, and there is a possibility that the missing vessel smashed into one. Several steamers that have made port during the past week reported passing a big derelict near Sable island which seemed to be an overturned steamship.

An arrangement has been made by the city by which the Woman's Mode Lodging house should receive the homeless women sent her effort of the arrangement west into effect yester day, and last night all the 26 beds provided at the lodging house were occurred that the exception of one. The great legislature. The model Lodging house were occurred that the exception of one. The great legislature. The model Lodging house were occurred that the exception of one. The great legislature. The model Lodging house were occurred that the exception of one. The Bordham of the element has agreed to keep in the background, according to the breath department.

The Model Lodging house was establed as the lodging house was establed as the lodging house were occurred to the model Lodging house was establed as the lodging house was establed to the limit of the limit

It is reported that the rebels have cut the arms off several hundred pris-oners, including 156 soldiers in charge of a military train captured at Kachof a military train captured at Kachnik Pass, to insure their non-combatancy. This is made necessary by the Turkish soldiers' disregard of their paroles and the inability of the rebels to care for prisoners.

Echo of Deposition

Bullt for Trawler

The Autora was built or family for a trawler, but was transferred to the sealing industry and has a gross tons. She was built in 100 of its equipped with unusually now the present regime diagnost for the event in a built in 100 of its equipped with unusually proper to the sealing industry and has a gross tons. She was built in 100 of its equipped with unusually now but was transferred to the sealing industry and has a gross tons. She was built in 100 of its equipped with unusually now but were the ship through leg fields. Reports from the sealing fleet, receiver, some time ago. were that the catch of been unusually large, and if the reversible to the commentation as a sealed here. The big offer the area were with the actory of pullical economic reform. The revolt is now believed to the whole of the sealing steam area as an attempt to overthrow ton of the loss of the sealing steam are reported passing a big deteiled to the sealing steam are reported passing a big deteiled to the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow have made port during the past reported passing a big deteiled to the sealing steam are reported passing a big deteiled to the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow have made port during the past reported passing a big deteiled to the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow have made port during the past reported passing a big deteiled to the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow be over the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow bear the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow bear the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow bear the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow bear the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow bear the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow bear the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow bear the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow bear the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow bear the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow bear the sealing steam as an attempt to overthrow bear the sealing steam as an a through the acceptance by Governor Hughes of the Supreme court appointment. The reform element is in control of the party and it is admitted that while the governor remains active in the party there is no chance for the reactionaries who fought his policies aligning themselves with the reformers. With the governor eliminated from political life, all hands are expected to "pull together," and reformers and machine unite today in declaring the party will present a united front in the coming fall campaign.

CITY HALL COAL THIEVES UP ON MAY DAY

Constantinople, April 26.-Sixty, thou- Structural Iron Workers Decide to Strike Unless Increase Is Granted

union have decided to go on strike next Monday unless their demands for double time for evertime are granted tions.

by the contractors.

The present agreement expires May l and, as the contractors have already refused their preliminary proposition for an increase, it is unlikely that the matter will be settled before the date set for the strike, and all construction work on dewntown buildings will be tied up.

The Bresent Wages

The iron workers are at present re-ceiving 6215 cents per hour and time and a half for all overtime work. They are asking for 70 cents an hour. Besides this, the men want complete juris-diction over all re-enforced concrete work which requires the employment of iron workers. This class of work has heretofora come entirely within the jurisdiction of the cement workers' unions and a factional fight will prob-

Agents to Meet

There will be a meeting of the business agents of the Building Trades council Thursday night at which a protest will be sent to the American Federation of Labor and the National Building Trades department, condemning the continuance of awdual building trades organization in this city. Since the abolition of the Associated Building Trades, of which Martin B. Madden was said to have been the dominating influence, a new council has been formed which has the sanction of the national body.

Evidence of Criminal Acts Is Before the Grand Jury Today

The deeper the grand jury went in its investigation of city coal purchases Tuesday the more evidence it found of the existence of a band of thieves hanging around the city hall or holdng office for no other purpose than to rob the city.

Witness after witness testified that coal was charged for twice when it was By a unanimous vote the members of never delivered. It was discovered in the Bridge and Structural Iron Work- the series of facts presented that the frauds could not have been perpetrated without the knowledge and collusion of an increase of 71/2 cents per hour and city hall officials of the highest posi-

Wayman's Action

Despite this evidence efforts to whitewash and to protect, which began Monday and before, were continued today with undiminished vigor. State's Attorney Wayman's office issued repeated denials of attempting to let anybody escape penalty or the due process of law.

State's Attorney Wayman held mysterious conferences outside of his of-fice with men closely connected with internal affairs at the city hall, but reports were circulated that Mr. Way-man was not planning to give these man was not planning to give these persons immunity and that he is not expected to have them turn state's evi-

ably develop as a result of the stand taken by the iron workers.

The iron workers further declare that since the contractors have refused to treat with them as a whole upon the wage increase proposition, only separate agreements will hereafter be made by the union with the individual contractors.

The result of the stand "There is no ground for the reports that Mr. Wayman had entered into a truck with some city hall officials to protect them," blustered one of the wayman had entered into a truck with some city hall officials to protect them," blustered one of the wayman had entered into a truck with some city hall officials to protect them," blustered one of the wayman had entered into a truck with some city hall officials to protect them," blustered one of the wayman had entered into a truck with some city hall officials to protect them," blustered one of the wayman had entered into a truck with some city hall officials to protect them," blustered one of the wayman had entered into a truck with some city hall officials to protect them," blustered one of the wayman had entered into a truck with some city hall officials to protect them," blustered one of the wayman had entered into a truck with some city hall officials to protect them," blustered one of the wayman had entered into a truck with some city hall officials to protect them," blustered one of the wayman had entered into a truck with some city hall officials to protect them," blustered one of the wayman had entered into a truck with some city hall officials to protect them, but have a with some city hall officials to protect them.

rate agreements will hereafter be made by the union with the individual contractors.

The steam fitters and the iron workers have returned to work upon the new city hall structure, but all the other trades refused to go back previous to a permanent conference with Business Agent William P. Corley of the marble workers, who is expected to arrive in Chicago today. Upon Corley's arrival all doubts on the part of the workmen will probably be allayed and the full force will return to work.

Agents to Meet

There will be a meeting of the business agents of the Building Trades conneil Thursday night at which a protest will be sent to the American Federation of Labor and the National Building Trades department, condemning the continuance of a dual building trades organization in this city. Since

troller's office.

Among the facts before the grand jury are these:

That the city paid twice for \$2,000 pounds of coal, and the payment was doubled by sitering tickets of a sale

ery.

That a-ticket for the delivery of \$2,000 pounds had been "raised" to 252,000
and the city mulcted for the additional

(Continued on Page Two.) winds

Graft Eats Into Railroad, Monument Fund and Brick Contract Work

Developments in the investigation of graft continue to bring to light details for one dollar paid to the fund, and brought the fact of the disappearance of the fund to the attention of converse business. In the L. C. graft investigation was stated by the fact of the fund, and brought the fact of the disappearance of the fund to the attention of converse business. In the L. C. graft investigation was stated by the fact of the fund, and brought the fact of the disappearance of the fund to the attention of converse business. of a system of graft prevalent every-where in every strata of public and pri-vate business. In the I. C. graft inves-tigation the misappropriation of money by men occupying high positions broke the highest records ever established by any grafter ig railroad affairs. In the race for honors in this now so im-portant attribute of business life, the ability to graft, officials occupying the high places in the affairs of the railroad have apparently concocted a conspiracy have apparently concected a conspiracy of such stupendous proportions that the loot has totaled more than \$5,000,000.

Many Resigned

A number of prominent officials re-signed re-ently when the graft investi-gation was at first hinted at. If was estimated that a number of the resig-nations had been asked from men under suspicion. Some of the officials that



JAMES T. HABAHAN

quit before the inquiry was started are also under suspicion. One of the things that led President Harahan to start the investigation was the discovery that the price for car repairs was strangely uniform, always approaching the \$300

mark.

This fact, combined with the sudden prosperity of the Osterman Car Repair company, to which for some unknown reason all the cars to be repaired were sent, made Mr. Harahan suspicious, and the inquiry was started that gave such startling disclosures. The decision has been practically reached to pass the matter over into the hands of the state's attorney to take action against the men under suspicion instead of passing it off as a private scandal to be hushed up.

In city affairs graft disclosures have become such everyday occurrences that the public accepts them almost as non-chalantly as it does the weather reports.

Defense Scores Point

The defense scored yesterday in getting in the evidence the medicine was ting in the symbol option. They showed that a quantity of his medicine was the public process of the doctor." They showed that a quantity of his medicine was the public process of the doctor. They showed that a quantity of his medicine taken of "yarb doctor." They showed that a quantity of his medicine was called on the telephone to take for their relief. Interest in the grand fury notes obtained by the Swopes and prescribed by the negro "yarb doctor." They showed that a quantity of his medicine was and that a quantity of his medicine was called on the telephone to take for their relief. Interest in the grand fury notes obtained by the defense was intensified today when it was reported that state's Attorney Coulding and learned to take for their relief. Interest in the grand fury notes obtained by the defense was intensified today when it was reported that some one was directly responsible for these papers reaching the defense, and that the state was practically positive where the blame rested. This fact, combined with the sudden prosperity of the Osterman Car Repair company, to which for some ways to which the sound ways the sound ways

The Brick Scandal

Daring the trial of a suit brought by Mrs. Ailcen Christopherson against the Purington Brick company for the recovery of \$40,000 commission on 11,000,000 bricks sold to the city, it was shown that the sum was to be paid to her in accordance with a contract entered into by her with the ex-alderman, W. F.



SENATOR CULLOM.

Shelby M. Culle celly member of either house of con-gress who was there when Lincoln is president. He served in the house esentatives from 1865 until 1871

Brennan. Mrs. Christopherson and Brennan had established themselves as the agents of the Purington company, with the aim of securing contracts to sell bricks to the city. Duniel Christopher, brick inspector far the city, was discharged from that position in 1909 because he insisted on showing favoritism to the Purington and the Metropolitan Brick companies.

Mrs. Christopherson claims that the commission was paid to Brennan by the Puringtons and that she had been forgotten entirely.

Washington, D. C., April 26.—Graft

Washington, D. C., April 26.—Graft reports from Washington are centered feday on the effort to trace \$100,000 Willow street. Scandinavian Karl Marx club, Jacob-

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN MUSIC BEGINNING APRIL 18,

"By Products"

Joseph Medill Patterson

of the fund that had been collected since the civil war for the crection of a statue to Lincoln at the capital. The menument fund was started in 1867, but the Lincoln Monument association chartered at that time has entirely vanished. The menument ass never been crected and all trues of the \$100,000 collected has disappeared. Senator Cullom of Illinois is the only living representative of the association, as far as can be learned. F. E. Spinner, formerly treasurer of the United States and treasurer of the United States and treasurer of the fund, has vanished. It is not known whether he is dead or alive, and as the fund when last heard of was in his pos-BE A SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

HYDE A VICTIM

OF HATE, PLEA

War in Swope Family Over

Large Inheritance As-

sumes New Horror

(By United Press Associations.)

Kansas City, Mo., April 26.-The state

has now played one of its strong cards in an attempt to convict Dr. B. Clarke

Hyde for the alleged murder of Col.

Thomas H. Swope in the evidence in-

troduced yesterday by Miss Margaret Swope, one of the victima of Dr. Hyde's alleged poisoning plot. Miss Swope, one of the heirs to Col. Swope's

great estate, was not on the stand long enough to sult the spectators, but her brief testimony was full of interesting statements. It developed today, how-ever, that the defense will seek to off-

ever, that the delense will seek to off-set the damaging testimony regarding the hypodermic injection given Miss Swope in a darkened room, and which resulted in her arm swelling to abnor-mal size, by endeavoring to show "a direct conspiracy of prosecution."

The alleged hostility of members of the Swone femily toward Dr. Hyde, the

the Swope family toward Dr. Hyde, the feeling against him expressed by the nurses and other details brought out will figure in laying this plea.

Defense Scores Point

JEFFRIES NOT

(By United Press Associations.)
Boston, April 25.—Refusing to ex-press an opinion about reports that Jeffrics' trainers had decided to side-

New Graft Jury Called Pittsburg, April 26.—A new grand jury was sworn in yesterday and fol-lowing the disposal of routine work the

lowing the disposal of routine work the graft investigation will likely be re-sumed. John A. Herman, a Bellevue merchant, is foreman. The trial of former Common Councilman Maurice S. Coffey began here this morning. Dr. F. C. Blessing, president of the common council, indicted for bribery, was operated on today for appendi-citis.

Stocks Brisk New York, April 26 .- Stocks were in

brisk demand at the opening of the

market and advences ranging from fractions to over a point were record-

Campaign News

BRANCH MEETINGS TONIGHT.

The 23d ward German branch, 634

sen's hall, Wabansia and Washtenaw

ed all through the list.

fund when last heard of was in his pos-session his whereabouts is being sought. Senator Cullom, the only living member of the association who could be found. Appointment Accepted; Senate. Sure to Confirm know nothing of the transactions of the The investigation was started by E. Pres. Taft's Choice for Place

> Washington, D. C., April 26.-Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York will be today officially appointed Justice of the Supreme court of the, United States. His acceptance of the position was received by President Taft yesterday, which was transmitted to the schate before the close of its session.

In accepting the Supreme court, Governor Hughes of the Supreme court, Governor Hughes gives up a private practice of from \$160,000 to \$150,000 a year for a safary of \$12,000. Mr. Hughes hestated to accept the honor, but was prevailed upon by Senitor Root who was commissioned by President Taft to get him. Wanted Redeeming Feature

The administration decided that Hughes would be a redeeming figure in the government, which is regarded as a failure by members of all parties. To appoint a man who is considered a reformer, the president and his advis-



CHARLES E. HUGHES

ory friends doped it out, would be a concession to the elements yelling for reform in the Republican party.

Governor Hughes if appointed by the senate today, of which there is no doubt, is going in to fill the vacancy left by the death of Justice Brewer, He will, however, remain in his office in the state of New York until practically the end of his term.

Mr. Hughes came left accomplished.

Mr. Hughes came into prominence in New York in connection with the Arm-strong committee in the insurance investigation, and has kept going up-wards politically since. Politicians in New York City will feel the loss of the governor's political activity, as they considered him a good man to pull their ticket through in subsequent elections.

DESERTED NOW GET FIRM GRIP ON COMMITTEES Stock of record May 10. ROOSEVELT WILL OPEN THE

(Continued From Page One)

chairmanship. He was relatined as head of the special committee on harbors. The most important committee chair- tal has ever known. manship went to Aid. Louis A. Arnold. He was placed at the head of the finance committee on which he served in the old council.

Jeffries' trainers had decided to side-track him, ex-Champion James J. Cor-bett tedsy declared here that he will not go west to stir up frouble for the big fellow in any event. "It will be at least two weeks before I go west in may case," said Corbett. "I am not going out to train Jeffries, but simply as a friend who wants to see him win. If I can give him a tip that will help, well and good. If Jef-fries has the endurance there will be nothing to the fight. Johnson won't get a chance."

President Melms gave members of the other parties from one to four places on-committees. Aid. Henry Smith, Democrat, and Aid: August E. Braun, Republican, were favored the most by the new president.

Aid. Cornelius Corcoran, former pres ident, was made a member of the com-mittees on judiciary, streets and alleys and health. According to President Melms, ability was considered in making up the list.

Makeup of Committees

The vice chairmanships of all regular the string the first string the s committees also went to members of the party in power. The committees as an-nounced Monday afternoon to the coun-

Arnold, Berger, Coleman Smith, A. Braun. Judiciary—Grass, Alluridge, Welch, Corcoran, Wright. Water Works—Alldridge, Ries, Sul-taire, Poor, Wittig. Police—Welley, Strehlaw, Giese,

Fire Department-Coleman, Grass, Release, F. Braun, O'Malley, Health-Churchill, Rummel, Reisse,

The 33d ward Holland branch, 194th street and Michigan avenue.

Emil-Kuhne will lead the discussion on "Organization", at the 7th ward meeting this evening at 865 East 63d street.

John C. Kennedy will be the speaker at the meeting of the 15th and 16th ward branches to be held Wednesday evening at Kimball hall, Division and Robey streets. Subject: "Employers Liability and Workingmen's Insurance."

Health—Churchill, Rummel, Reisse, Gorecki, Corcoran.

Sawerage—Strehlow, Koch, Welley, Witters, McKniley, at the 7th ward hardened at the 7th war

O'Mailey.
Printing-Welch, Ries, Mikkelson,
Carney, Wittig.
Rules-Gorecki, Churchill, Mikkelson,
Winters, McKinley.
Legislation-Berger, Aldridge, Rehfield, Smith, A. E. Braun.
Engrossed Ordinances-Poor, Rumrel Cites Witters Scartings.

Engrossed Ordinances-Foor, Rummel, Glese, Winters, Sejerbinski.

Streets and Alleys-Ries. Hassman, Alldridge, Corcoran, Sczerbinski.

Special Committee on Harbor-Bogk.

Grass, Mikkelson, Rehfeld, Wright.

Special Street Building Committee-

Special Committee on a Municipal Stone Quarry—Strehlow, Dick, Sanger. Ald. Joseph P. Carney, who devoted considerable time to the chairmanship

committee.

He was succeeded by Henry Ries.

Socialist, Ald. Carney was given a place on the committee on bridges and viaducts and two other minor committees.

in the old council, was taken off the

of the committee on streets and s

PLOW COMBINE ENTERS RUSSIA

International Harvester Co. Buys a Plant at Moscow; Favors Czar

World-wide capitalism, as represented n the International Harvester company, has announced the acquisition of a plant at Moscow, Russia. Nicholas may now rest assured that he will have the co-operation of the McCormicks, Desrings and other harvester trust families in baiting the Jews, murdering revolutionists and sending the discontented

Buys Large Plant

The harvester trust through its new plant will seek to supply the enormous demand for farming machinery in the Russian empire. The plant covers an area of forty aeres and will employ 650 men. Pf any labor leaders seek to interfere in behalf of the toilers in an effort to secure shorter hours and better wages, the harvester trust, in order to earry out its open-shop principles, will probably have these ungrateful employes sent to the salt mines of northern Asia with the aid of the Czar's Cossacks.

Must Do Czar Favors

In return the harvester officials will be compelled to grant the czar, little favors in this land of the free and the home of the brave, where no one is safe from Europe's bloody tyrant or Mex-ico's grasping monerch.

The New York office of the Harvester company has announced that the price

paid for the plant was \$2,250,000. It is understood that the New York Air Brake company, which erected the fac-tory at the time of the Russo-Japanese war, has been seeking a purchaser for everal years.

It seems that the project has never

developed into the paying proposition its owners had anticipated. The Har-vester trust, however, can be depended on to pull down the necessary dends.

dends.

The purchase will give the Harvester trust five foreign byanches. In addition to the Russian plant, it now maintains extensive works in Sweden, France, Canada and Germany. In conjunction with the announcement of the extension of its plant, the Harvester trust announces its regular quarterly dividend of 13.4 per cent on the preferred stock of the International Harvester company, payable June 1, on stock of record May 10.

· LONDON SEASON WITH KING

(By United Press Associations.)
London, April 26.—The arrival of Col.
Roosevelt in London on May 16 will
make the early part of the London
"season" the liveliest the British capi-

Aiready every prominent hotel in the city has its rooms engaged for the three weeks the colonel will be here, and the crush of visitors promises to

in the old council.

Ald. Max Grass was made chairman of, the committee on judiciary, while Victor L. Berger was placed at the head of the legislation committee, Dr. Benn P. Churchill was presented with the chairmanship of the committee on health.

With the exception of the committees on health and legislation all important committee appointments as chairman went to old members of the council. In most cases those Socialists who served on committees during the past two years were made chairmen of the same committees this year.

President Melms gave members of the only Roosevelt's presence. don by Roosevelt's presence.

ELECTION REPORTS ALMOST COMPLETE: THE RESULTS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, April 26.—Details of the general elections continue to come in, although nine districts are still unreported. The results so far are as follows:

Republicans Radicals and Socialistic Radicals 154 Independent Socialists 10 Unified Socialists 28

Transfer Dr. Robnett .

Washington, April 26.—Assistant Surgeon Robnett, who was recently court martialled at Boston for attacking Dr. R. S. Cowles at a navy yard dance, was transferred today from Portsmouth to the recruiting station at Cedar Rapids, In. This brings Dr. Robnett much closer to Evanston, Ill., where his faanos, Miss Hessien, Brea.

Meld, Dick, Wright. Plata-Glese, Churchill, Koch, Carney, Distance. Plata-Glese, Churchill, Koch, Carney, Distance. FOR SOCIALISM IN ST.LOUIS, MO.

Obstacles Being Swept Aside in Home of Labor Hating Van Cleave

Socialist Party Secretary for St. Louis St. Louis, Mo., April 26.-Each city or locality presents its own particular problems when it comes to the propaganda of Socialism. Differences of race, language and locality make it impossible to lay down hard and fast rules as to how the emancipation of labor shall be brought about.

St. Louis Has Obstacles

Each community requires that our propaganda be shaped to suit the local conditions. We have all the usual ob-stacles to overcome in St. Louis, and in addition some that are peculiar to this

city.

This is the home of James W. Van Cleave, the head of the Bucks Stove and Range company, famed for his la-bor hating proclivities. The opposition of his kind to the labor and Socialist movement is probably more bitter and vicious here than elsewhere

Prohibition Problem Serious

The brewing industry gives employment to many thousands of wage workers in St. Louis, and that makes the prohibition movement a serious prob-lem to contend with. Prohibition makes a-convenient "issue" with which to divert the attention of the people from the real issues that we must meet and settle.

The question of prohibition will be a large factor in the coming congressional campaign in Missouri and elsewhere. This is one of the questions that should receive the careful attention of the na-tional congress of the Socialist party in May.

Future Bright for Press

The Socialist press in St. Louis consists of two weekly papers, the St. Louis Labor and the Arbeiter-Zeitung (German). The financial tribulations of these two papers have been innu-merable and their maintenance has required great sacrifices, but prospects are improving now and the future is bright with hope.

Perhaps the most interesting, surely the most important phase of the Socialist movement in St. Louis is its close connection and co-operation with the labor unions. The older Socialists here have persistently maintained that a Socialist movement that ignores the every day struggles of the unions is a, farce and a freak.

St. Louis' Position

We have never considered it the part of a Socialist to denounce every union man that was not a Socialist; to en-deavor to form dual organizations because the existing one did not readily swallow the Socialist program; nor con-sider ourselves justified in scabbing on an organization because it failed to do what we thought it should.

On the contrary, we have supported

it is the Socialist press that the union south at their mercy for years

man must depend upon to defend him

and his cause.

Years of hard, conscientious work in the cause of organized labor is now bearing fruit. Last February the local printing trust notified us that we could no longer publish our papers because so longer publish our papers because of boycott editorials appearing therein. In this extremity, without a cent on hand and in the midst of a long, hard winter, we decided to start a printing plant of our own. A stock company was formed and an appeal made to all comrades and labor organizations in the city to subscribe for stock.

Now, two months later, we have a total of about \$8,000 paid in have bought a linotype, complete job office and a fine large building as the future home of the Socialist press of this city. This money was raised almost exclu-

This money was raised almost exclusively in St. Louis and largely from the various unions. Organizations that were hitherto considered very conservative have helped the enterprise along.

Central Labor Body

Another feature that deserves men-tion is the composition of the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union. It is now practically impossible for pol-iticians and others to use this central body for their various schemes, polit-

The percentage of Socialist delegates is constantly increasing, and, with the possible exception of the central labor body in Milwaukee, the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union is the most progressive in the country. Its officers are either Socialists or else fairly disposed towards Socialism. No "Hot Air"

This result was not brought about by flamboyant speeches on the floor, but by years of hard, prosaic work among the rank and ale. In connection with the rank and ale. In connection with the relation of the Socialist party to the unions, we believe with Comrade A. M. Simons that "What is needed today is not the adoption of more reso-

lutions but the tremslation of the exist-ing resolutions into action."

Any action that our impending national congress can take that will bring tional congress can take that will bring about that result will be nighly desir-able. A review of the history of the Socialist party reveals the fact that nearly all the dissensions, factions and disagreements within the party have been caused, fundamentally, by differ-ences of opinions about the labor unions.

Strip off the personalities and side issues and we always get back to the same place—the party and its relations to the labor unions. Many good reso-lutions have been passes, only to be more honored in the breach than in the

Campaign Propaganda

Our campaign propaganda has consisted principally of house-to-house distribution of special editions of our papers on Sunday mornings. This has not been as thoroughly and as extensively done, as we could wish, but we propose to stick to it, just like our Milwaukes computer did.

waukee comrades did.
In common with most of the large cities, the Socialist vote has often disappointed us; but we feel that an ex-cellent foundation has been laid and we face the future with confidence, and the certainty that victory will ultimate

SOUTHERNERS ATTACK COTTON POOL LED BY JIM PATTEN

(By United Press Associations.)
Mobile, Ala., April 26.—The first regular meeting of the reunion of confederate veterans was convened shortly erate veterans was convened shortly before noon today. Gen. George Har-rison, commanding the Alabama divi-sion, presided. The veterans were wel-comed by Mayor Lyons and Governor Comer for the state. Gen. Clement Evans spoke for the veterans. Governor Comer of Alabama spoke of

what we thought it should.

On the contrary, we have supported the new south and commenced his address by speaking of the men who the unions at every possible opportunity, with our press and what resources clique of New York and other northern we had. Every strike has shown that

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Here's a shoe that you can wear to work and wear evenings. It will stand all the wear you can give it and still retain its appearance. Made in an honest way by union labor, with a half bellows tongue and two full soles, sewed and nailed. The heal is fastened so it won't tear off.



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SPECIAL FEATURES FOR MAY ISSUE, READY APRIL 28.

Lessons of the Bethlehem Strike, by Robert J. Wheeler. Illustrated. Lessons of the Bethlehem Strike, by Robert J. Wheeler. Illustrated. Prussia in Revolt, by Dr. Anton Pannekoek, written for the Review and translated by William E. Bohn. Illustrated.

Carrying Water 250 Miles, by J. O. Phillips. With photographs. The British Labor Party, a Reply, by J. Keir Hardie, M. P. Wall Street at a Glance, by "John D."

The Milwaukee Victory, by Mary E. Marcy.
The Human Cinder, by Eliot White.
The Pittsburg District, by Bertha Wilkins Starkweather. Illustrated.
Capitalism in Japan, by S. Katayama. Illustrated.
The Strike Situation in Eastern Canada, by Roscoe A. Fillmore. Illustrated.
Economic Aspects of the Negro Problem, by I. M. Robbins.

Economic Aspects of the Negro Problem, by I. M. Robbins. Marxian vs. Nietzschean, by Marcus Hitch.

The Socialist Party Congress, What Platform Should It Adopt? (Editorial.) International Notes, World of Labor, News and Views.

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CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY



SEEK TO STOP DIAZ SCANDAL

data Pours Into Washington; Turner Will Tell All; Leaders Tremble

(Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., April 26.-Beater in the attempt to head off an investigation of the persecution of the Mexican political refugees, the Republican leaders of the house are now relying upon the attorney general's office tobelittle the inevitable international scandal which will follow proof of the Mexican government's connection with the arrests of Mexican patriots in this

Evidence Is Complete

Representative Nicholis, the Penusylvania miser, who in behalf of organized labor, introduced the resolution calling upon Wickersham for facts in his possession relative to Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, states that since the introduction of his demand he bas re-ceived a mass of additional evidence from American eye-witnesses proving that systematic persecution and unwar-ranted arrests have followed Mexican ranted arrests have followed Mexican political refugees all over the United States. Among others, ane letter comes from the noted magazine writer, John Kenneth Turner, whose series of articles in the American Magazine, entitled "Barbarous Mexico," have caused Diaz great uneasiness by their exposures of slavery. Turner has agreed to come to Washington as a witness. Here is the letter:

Turner Will Testify

"Los Angeles, Cal. "Hon. T. D. Nicholls,
"House of Representatives,
"Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir. Push the fight for the Mexican political refugees. You could not engage in a more righteous cause. "Should you succeed in getting this matter before an investigating committee, I may be able to help you, as I have facts in my possession which if have facts in my possession which if known would shake this country from one end it the other. The law of our horder states has been Mexicanized, as far as Mexican citizens are concerned, and I can prove it. If this thing does not come to an issue now it will later. If there is any virtue in the American people it cannot down. "Very truly yours,

"JOHN KENNETH TURNER." Money Involved

Against the Nicholls resolution, Payne, Tawney and Mann, the leaders of the Republican majority, fought at every step of its passage. Well they knew that immense investments of American capital had intrenched itself in Mexico through concessions from the Mexican president, and these "part-ners of Dinz" needed the "firm hand of a benevotent dictator" to protect their holdings in the southern repub-

ROGERS' SHADOW

in the United States court here today.

Heinze, with a battery of lawyers, appeared before Judge Hoff prepared for his trial on charges of overcertification and misappropriation of the funds of the Mercantile National bank in

Favor Appropriation
shington, April 26.—The Guggenbill to appropriate \$50,000 to aid to payment of the expenses of the centh national irrigation congress, held in Pueblo, Colo., this year, be recommended for passage. The recommended for passage. The recommended for passage. The government on May 24 was indicated here today by the evidence submitted second transfer of the person of the pers

FRAME NEW PLAN FOR FINANCES OF SOCIALIST PARTY

Lodi, Ohio, April 26.-The Lodi Socialists have a plan which will lead to the purchase of the building at 180 Wash-ington street, Chicago, for permanent headquarters for the national office, and for the establishment of a Socialist newspaper in Milwaukee or some other

The pian includes a one dollar initia-tion fee. This money to be divised as follows: 25 cents to the state office, 25 cents to the national office and 50 cents to a fund to be known as the "Press and Investment Fund." In return for the initiation fee, the

new member shall receive from the na-tional office a booklet containing the last national platform, constitution, latest condensed history of the party and a subscription to some Socialist publica-

Lodi branch asks all Socialists to con-

RAIL 'STATUTE'

Bill Drafted by Taft Regime Is Bitterly Denounced in Senate

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, April 26 .- "Theodore Roosevelt never sent such a bill as this to congress. He never dictated. He

stood for concrete sentiment and proposed legislation to meet it. He flour-

lished the big stick in conformity with American sentiment."

In these words Senator Clapp (Republican, Minn.), in the senate today, attacked the railroad bill charging the Taft administration with dictation.

"We have fallen on strange times," said he, "when Republicans can no

said he, "when Republicans can no longer discuss national questions except at the banquet board. We are told that at the banquet board. We are told that the test of party loyalty would be the passing of this bill. I believe the American people will justify us in staying here and performing our duty by perfecting this measure."

The origin and development of the bill were reviewed by Clapp, who then continued his political observations. He said the Democratic party failed because of autocratic leadership.

Autocratic Rule

"When has there ever been a time when there was more autocratic leader-ship than during the last two admin-istrations?" inquired Senator Stone

ty per cent idea" in all his bills orig-inated.
"The council that put its disapproval

LOOKS LIKE A VICTORY

of the Mercantile National bank in 1907, while its president. A special panel of sixteen taleemen was present, and whea the trial began John B. Stanehfield, for Heinze, asked the prospective jurors whether they had personally known H. H. Rogers in life and whether they had at any time business relations with the Standard Oil, company.

District Attorney Wise objected to the question, but Stanchfield declared the Standard Oil and Amalgamated Copper companies had fought Heinze and his friends in Montans for fifteen years.

The entire morning session was consumed by Stanchfield endeave ing to qualify twelve jurors, and when lumbened adournment was ordered he had not completed his questioning. Each side has only three percumptor challenges, and every effort was made to disqualify for bias where the tales men was objectionable.

Henry E. Cooper, who said he was the assistant manager of an estate, seemed to please Stanchfield very much until he suddenly demanded whose estate he represented.

"John D. Rockefellers," was the reply, and the court sustained a challenge for bias.

Beel Magnates Meet

Indianapolis and Asrio county's delication countries of the state Democratic of State was the people to scash between the conclusive containts the first sixty minutes of the calesh teach the circles of Gov. Thomas R. Marahall was Landard Oil, company to the complications of the struggle to the conclave services of Gov. Thomas R. Marahall was Landard Oil and Amalgamated Copper companies had fought Heinze and his friends in Montans for fifteen years.

The entire morning session was consumed by Stanchfield endeave ing to convention, Targari augmented his least of working of the conclusion of the said that as a candidate for send the control of the New York.

Name the country was made to convention for the limited for the control of the New York.

Name the country was a delicated of the conclave of the New York.

No made to the cycles of the conclave of the law york of the New York.

Name the country was Captain Barllett, former

Change Roosevelt Plan

(By sand for respondence the three Press)

Real Magnates Meet

(By sand Correspondence the three Press)

New York, April 26.—When the directors of the United States Steel corporation went into gession behind closed doors this afternoon to declare the regular quarterly dividend, Wall street was eagerly looking forward to action which would place the stock on a five per cent basis. The last dividend was one per cent for the quarter, but it was admitted at that time that a majority of the directors favored the five per cent rate. Action was deferred because of the litigation affecting business conditions before the rumors of similar suits against the steel corporation.

The odd rehearing of the Standard Oif and Tobacce cases removed that objection and Wall street generally believed today that the stock's carnings were to be increased.

Change Roosevelt Plan

(By staff Correspondence the treastantly increased correspondence to-day interfered with his plans. He had the wind the plans. He had suntly increased correspondence to-day interfered with his plans. He had the wind the plans. He had suntly increased correspondence to day interfered with his plans. He had the wind the plans. He had sate that the trip was abandoued. Instead he proceeded in his automo-bile to the Luxembourg, where he discovered he could not spare the He discovered he could not spare the He discovered he could not spare the discovered he could not spare the discovered he could not spare the He discovered he coul

TRAP CATCHES LEATHER MEN

Offer of Wage Bonus Breaks Strike and, Defeats Shorter Day

OSPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST I Decatur, Ind., April 26,-The employers scored an easy victory over the diana, owing to the inability of the nen to look out for their own interests. The Fort Wayne Saddlery company efused to accede to the demand for an ight hour day; but in order to placate he wronged workmen offered them as a bait an increase in wages equal to five per cent of the annual profits of

Caught by Guile

The subterfuge was too alluring to the strikers to be turned down and they returned to work, caught by the apparent artifice of the willy company, despite the fact that they had all been offered work under the eight hour schedule here.

This is one of the greatest apostnoles to trade unionism on record in this state and was met with the most in-dignant condemnation by the loyal members of the Decatur local. Unionsm among the Decatur leather work-

ers is rapidly growing in favor, its members being most enthusiastic. . . The employers are jubilant over their victory. They admit that they did not expect the men to come back without

OF SENATORS IS DEMANDED

Massachusetts Legislature Passes Revolutionary Bill by Close Vote

Thereupon Clapp launched into praise of Roosevelt, continuing:

"Next to Abraham Lincoln, he was nearer to the people than any other president. It makes no difference whether he be in the jungles of Africa or in Europe, or at home, he will always be a living, vital force in the affairs of this country.

The criticism of congress by Attorney General Wickersham at Chicago was read by Clapp, who referred to the federal incorporation bill drawn by Wickersham and asked where the "fifty per cent idea" in all his bills original.

voluntarily moves to cut off much of the patronage which the legislative machine has been able to extort from the men which have been sent to the "The council that put its disapproval on that bill," said elapp, "was held in every home from Maine to California."

Actual work on the administration's railroad bill was started this afternoon in the house by the reading of the measure for amendment, but a snag was struck in the very first paragraph, which contains a provision for the combere court. Minority Leader Clark years' litigation between the Heinze and Standard Oil interests for the combere court. Minority Leader Clark years' litigation between the Heinze and Standard Oil interests for the combere court. Minority Leader Clark years' litigation between the Heinze and Standard Oil interests for the combere court. Minority Leader Clark years' litigation between the Heinze and Standard Oil interests for the combere court. Minority Leader Clark years' litigation between the Heinze and Standard Oil interests for the combere court. Minority Leader Clark States senators. In other states it has been which have been sent to the men which have been sent to the sent under the defection of the sent under the defection of the sent under the defection in the men which have been sent to the men which have been sent to the sent under the defection in t

FOR TOM TAGGART, GAMBLER

(By United Press Associations.)
Indianapolis, Ind., April 26.—Commander Robert E. Peary, Mrs. Peary and their son and daughter, sailed today on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie for Europe, where the commander will deliver a number of lectures before foreign geographics.

ANDY CARNEGIE. STEEL KING. REBUKES WAR FEVER OF WORLD

Washington, April 26 -"If I had the ower I would force Germany and Eng and to make some explanation of their action in disturbing the world peac by going on with their armaments would assert our right to be consulted. I would tell them they must submit their quarrels to a tribunal." So de-clared Andrew Carnegle, who is here today to dedicate to the "Peace of the Western World" the new building which he gave to the Bureau of American Re-publies.

"President Taft can't say that." added, in a talk to the members of the National Press club. "But he has laid down the solution of the question between peace and war. He will down in history as the first 'ruler' w had the boldness and the courage announce that a nation has a right to ers scored an easy victory over the sit in judgment on its own lase. Re leather workers in Fort Wayne, one of feering to the tariff, Carnegie sand; the largest commerciat cities in In
"If congress decides to lower the tar
disma, owing to the inability of the iff on steel one-half I would say good

next time take it all off."
"We no more need a tariff on steel
than we need a tariff on wacai, but we had better go too slow than too fast

INDEPENDENT PARTY" NAMES LABOR MEN; UNIONS TO DECIDE

Toledo, O., April 26.—The labor congress meeting here will receive the opinions of a committee of nine on rec-ommendations for the nominations on the county and logislative tacket, Meanwhile the independent nominating committee nominated a ticket with four un-lon men on the list. This places the labor politicians in an uncomfertable position. Some of the delegates favor the indersement of the four union men, others want to ignore the independents entirely. The labor congress is expected to clear up the tangle. Two years ago the Socialist legislative ticket was in-

dorsed by the labor congress

Flour Down Again Best Petent Flour, in 14. \$5.50 brl. sacks, per brl. . . Fine Bread Flour, in 1/2-brl. sacks, per brl. \$5.25 Best Bohemian Rye Flour, in ½-brl. sacks, per brl. . . . \$4.35 Fine Whole Rice, per 100-lb. bag..... Best Laundry Starch, per 50-lb, box..... Fine Sardines, per 100-can case.....

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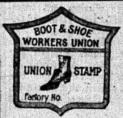
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Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas. John F. Tobin, Pres.

> SEE THAT THIS LABEL LIED PRINTING COUNCIL IS ON YOUR PRINTING

CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16-275 LA SALLE STREET : ROOMS 504-505-506

NATIONAL SOCIALIST CONVENTION

The Convention to be held in Chicago beginning May 15th will be the most important gathering for Socialism ever held on this continent.

It will be a meeting that will decide the most important questions of policy and tactics.

It will be the first convention with no other business than that of deliberation.

Every minute of its proceedings will be of the greatest interest. one of its decisions will be of far-reaching importance. Its debates will be fought over in every Socialist Local in America.

The proceedings of that convention will be a thorough education in Socialism.

There is only one place that you can secure the news of that convention day by day.

THAT IS IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST. For the ten days beginning May 16th the

Daily Socialist will issue a great series of CON-VENTION PAPERS.

In clubs of ten this special ten days' Convention Issue will be sent for FIFTEEN CENTS.

It is going to require the swiftest kind of action. Only a little over two weeks remain, for it will be impossible to get names upon the mailing list that arrive later than May 14th.

Every subscriber will get the enlarged and improved paper during this period free. In return he should be willing to secure some additional subscribers for the ten days.

As a further encouragement, the Daily Socialist will give the following prizes to those who secure subscriptions for this special series.

To the person sending in the most Convention Subscribers, TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS' WORTH OF ANY BOOKS SOLD BY THE DAILY SOCIALIST. This includes practically every work in the English language, but a list will be sent on request.

To the senders of the NEXT TEN LARCEST CLUBS we will give an AUTOGRAPH COPY of "The Life of Karl Marx," by John Spargo.

This book is expected to be off the press by the time the series starts. It is a great big volume, selling at \$2.50, filled with illustrations, and is the one book into which Spargo has thrown the best of his life.

Take the blank below, cut it out, paste it at the top of a sheet of paper, and see how quickly you can get ten names.

CONVENTION SERIES

TEN DAYS FOR 15 CENTS--IN CLUBS OF TEN ONLY Get ten names, and forward with \$1.50 to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

NAME	STREET AND NUMBER	CITY	STATE
			h.
	A		Prince Committee

Will Meet on Friday

to Draft Plans

The Busse thieves are preparing quietly to submit to the people at an opportune moment the deferred ques-

of issuing \$12,000,000 bonds for "public improvements."

To prevent the city treasury looters from foisting the question upon the voters unprepared, the Chicago Federation of Local Citizens' Clubs will on Friday evening, April 29, hold a meeting at Great Northern hotel, where plans will be devised to inform the public of what the proposition means.

The scheme of the city grafters is to hold a special election some time during the summer. The election will be announced for a time when the citizens would be at least expected to take an interest in politics and the measure railroaded through.

The Chicago Federation of Local Citizens' Chubs is sending out notices to all its local branches to send representation to the Federation of the control of the contr

all its local branches to send representatives to the Friday meeting. The notice reads:

"Shall there be an additional bond
issue? Why not?

"(It is believed that the city council, under the influence of this administration, will take early action for
submitting a proposition to the people
for this purpose: That this will be
done at a special election some time submitting a proposate of this will be done at a special election some time during the summer; that such an election would ordinarily be but poorly aftended, and that in order to awaken in tended, and that in order to awaken in the summer of the summer o payers discussion should be commenced Please Take Notice:

'That an important meeting of the Chicago Federation of Local Citizens' Clubs will be held in club room L38 of the Great Northern hotel, Friday even-ing, April 29, 1916, at 8 o'clock, to consider among other matters, the ques-

tion of the advisability of the intended Submission to the voters of the city, of a proposition for the issue of \$12,000. 000 or more of municipal bonds, and for a consequent increase of the city's bonded indebtedness during the pres-"The extreme urgency of an early public consideration of this subject by the Federation is too apparent for argu-

ment.
"It is desired that the live members" of every local government, local citi-zens' and taxpayers' club, and of every local business men's club and other lo-cal organization devoted to good mucal organization devoted to good mu-nicipal government, whether such club now belongs to the Federation or not, he present at the meeting referred to in order that a full and vigorous ex-pression of opinion may be given upon this vital question, which has specific reference to the true interests of the taxpayers and to the honor and repu-tation of the city. tation of the city.
"Please do not fail to be present if

you possess any rights worth protect-ing, and also have your friends with you, who will be equally welcome.

'The presidents and secretaries of

the organizations are carnestly request-ed to at once come into communication with, and personally notify, their active inembers of this meeting and spe-

rve memores of this meeting and spe-cially arge their attendance;

'Please keep in mind the place and time: Club room L38, Great Northern hotel, Friday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock

o'clock. "EDMUND A. DRACH, "Chafrman of Executive Committee.
"John T. Byrnes, Secretary."

TEDDY STILL

Paris, April 26.-Col. Theodore Ruoseveit is still a "progressive."

The colonel and the newspaper mer The colonel and the newspaper men overing his present trip received the first big batch of American newspapers upon arrival here. A glance through these has saffred to show the signation now on back home over the signation now on back home over the signation of whether Col. Roosevelt will upon his return to the States ally himself with the "progressives" or the "reactionaries."

While your correspondent is not authorized to speak for Col. Roosevelt, he is in a position to give certain im-pressions gleaned from daily conversaand contact with the ex-presi-

dent without violating any confidences. In the first place, it can be stated positively that Col. Roosevelt has not promised to endorse President Taft or his administration and has not directly or indirectly, in confidence or other-wise endorsed or in any way comment-ed upon the recently enacted Cannon-Aldrich tariff law. . In the second place, Address tarin law. In the second place, Roosevelt has not promised any one assistance in the coming congressional election and has given no intimation of an intention to work for "regular" party candidates, and, "mally, he has not indulged in any criticism whatever of President Taft or the Taft administration.

Col. Rooseveit has an intense feeling that having been honored by the highest girt is, the hands of the American people he owes them a debt of loyal and unselfish service, which he proposes to pay through a continued fight for those principles which have come to be termed 'progressive.' These policies include real railway control, the regulation of child labor and, broadly stated, the advocacy or personal rights as opposed to property rights.

\$20,000 FIRE IN CAR SHOPS OF NEW YORK CENTRAL

Depew, N. Y., April 25.—Fire was discovered in the manusch car shops of the New York Central & Hudson River and the New York Central & Hudson River and the New York Central & Hudson River society people on board, reported missing yesterday, was sighted today on the dames spread rapidly throughout the infammable structure, the "storeroom, and office building soon being a poaring mass of flames. Calls for aid were sent to the Morcate, had been lost and the bardware company's mass of flames. Calls for aid were sent out from here a search to Lancaster and to Buffalo. The loss tags were sent out from here a search for the bandits.

New Orelans, April 26.—The steamer in each was secured. A large sum on Morcate, an active member of the branch in this city, whose wife has just died before the banks closed and it is the other side of Lake Ponchetrain, whis money.

Nitroglycerin was used in both and the hardware company's safe contained no money. A sheriff's to Lancaster and to Buffalo. The loss tags were sent out from here a search posse is already searching the country for the bandits. Depew, N. Y., Apidi 26. - Fire was dis-

The Hustlers' Column FRANCE PASSES WE CAN ALL BE THERE

If you could hold a meeting in your neighborhood where you would have Berger, Hunter, Spargo, Debs, Hillquit and a hundred more of the ablest men in the Socialist party as speakers, how hard you would work to make that meeting a success. If their coming depended upon your efforts you would work as you never worked before. You would gather money and sell tickets and tell your friends and stir up every man, woman and child in your vicinity.

If you could have each one of these speakers and writers and

workers go into the homes of your fellow workers and talk to them one by one you would strain the last limit of your energy to make this

All of these comrades are going to meet in Chicago at the coming convention, and the DAILY SOCIALIST WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEIR WORDS TO COME INTO EVERY HOME IN AMERICA WHERE THE ENGLSH LANGUAGE IS READ.

Tell these things to the working men and women whom you know. Tell them they can have Hunter and Debs discussing the trade union question, Untermann and Berger on immigration, and so on through the whole list of problems that are of permanent interest to the working class of this country.

These discussions will take place at the national convention of

the Socialist party to be held in Chicago in a few weeks. They will be reported in the Chicago Daily Socialist, AND NOWHERE ELSE. These discussions will be illustrated with pictures of the speak-

ers, so you can look into their faces while you read their words. The proceedings of the convention will be enlivened with descriptions of the incidents of the gathering-stories of committee meetings, experiences of delegates, reports from various states, etc.

Almost any workingman would pay 25 cents for each of his family in order to hear one lecture by almost any one of a dozen speakers that will be here. He can get the whole proceedings of this meeting for FIFTEEN CENTS.

He will get a great deal more. He will get the news of the whole world of labor. He will get the editorials and other features that come every day with this paper. They will be better than usual during this time, for extra efforts are being made to secure material during these ten days.

Almost any worker will jump at this opportunity if YOU WILL PRESENT IT TO HIM.

For ten days the Daily Socialist will issue an enlarged and improved paper. It will be sent IN CLUBS OF TEN for fifteen cents a subscription.

There are some fine prizes to be secured for a little hustling in this connection. Read about them in the advertisement in this issue.

into one of those idle bonds. It comes from W. A. Gauthier, Chleago. THE MAY DAY EDITION

Send in your bundle order for that May Day Edition NOW.

We are out for ten thousand new subs. How many will you get?

Two atominium deliars chase after a bond. They are credited to the account of Frank Murray, Chicago.

Get on the Sub. Wagon!

Get on the Sub. Wagon!

THE LIST OF ONES

Keep your eye on this list of ones from not one on this list of ones from not one, the list of one fers, then it will GROW. If you don't believe it, try and see.

C. A. Morrow, lowa.

M. Niklevich, Arkansas.

William H. Ramsay, Ohlo.

J. Bell, Utah.
Charles Boutali, Louisiana.

A. J. fain. Kausas.

T. Calin. Kausas.

H. C. Raogert, New York.

H. J. Holman, Indiana.

B. Mascher, Manesota.

H. Helfrich. Kansas.

W. C. Bush. Missouri.

D. Edwards. Indiana.

J. Evans, lows.

J. M. Ferguson lowa.

J. W. B. Murphy, Pennsylvanis.

P. Patten. New York.

H. E. Bodine, Michigan.

G. W. Foley, Illinois.

C. N. Mott, Conneaul. O.

O. Strand. Missouri.

J. H. Graybill. Pennsylvanis.

F. Mortimer, Wisconshi.

J. T. Lundies, Newada.

F. Korth. Ohlo.

H. C. Wellman, Tansas.

A list of three is handed in by C. A. Orniston, Nevada.

H. L. Wells, California, follows suit with a club of two.

J. H. Graybui,
F. Mortimer, Wisconsin,
J. T. Lundies, Nevada,
F. Korth, Ohio,
H. C. Wellman, Janess,
F. Hevel, Kanssa,
The Twelfth Ward branch, Chicago, pins
another dollar on the Sustainers' Fund.

Forty cents again comes from "Worker,"

Topeka, Kans., April 26.

at Garfield Park on that day. The program is as follows:

12 noon-Grand basket di

C. B. Hoffman

TOPEKA MAKES PLANS FOR

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

mittee is charge of the International

Labor Day announces its full program for the celebration, which will be held

10:30 a. m. - Children's exercises,

The committee sent out circular let-

songs, recitations, music, prize essay contest; May Pole march.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION

Comrade and Mustler Chazies W. Monte of Arkansas sends in a bunch of four, Thanks, brother, call again. A half dollar comes as a donation from W. E. correll, Chicago.

ELECT MAYOR

Previously reported
F. N. Vogt, allinois
A. Z. Brown, Kangas,
Ernest M. Badgler, Kanus,
Philip Egstein, New York,
B. Pister, Ohlo
Herman, Rahm, Illinois
A. Ineson, Ontario
Mrs. H. E. Stanett, Illinois

Orders received up to April 25....23,256

Frank Schubert, Chicago, pays three dol-tars and seventy-five cents on his bond

Three dollars, plus a quarter, is applied in another bond by Comrade James idlings. Chicago.

Ledford, Ill., April 26 -Ewell Work, SO GOY! Socialist, was elected mayor of Ledford.

There were four candidates in the field-sone Socialist, one Republican, one Democrat and one "progressive." The Socialist won with a good plurality.

The Socialist party made a hot fight It is only a year since J. O. Bentall,

enough to beat the other parties.

There are about 700 people in the village, and most of them are miners.

They had not paid much aftention to Socialism before the jocal Socialist party was established, but now there are

some very enthusiastic reembers here. The little local organization has tak-en on a new phase, and is doing some earnest work for the welfare of the village.
The Chicago Daily Socialist is get-

ting a good circulation in the village. Every hardworking member of the lo-cal is out hustling for subscriptions.

Wickersham Is Pleased

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, April 26.—The app ment of Governor Hughes to the Su-preme bench was discussed at the cab-inet meeting today with general expres-sions of gratification. Attorney General Wickersham, when he arrived at the White House today said. "I am delighted that Gov. Hughes

tration.

has accepted. I feared he would not rode into Sparta, thirty miles east of Col. Rooseveit has an intense feel-lake it. It is a happy solution of the great having been honored by the situation. He'll make a great judge."

morning, blew open the safes of the stuation. He'll make a great judge."
Secretary Knox said:
"I think it is a most admirable appointment. Everybody feels that way about it."

Secretary Nagel said:

'It is a very happy appointment in more ways than one. It is a very fortuniste solution of the problem of filling a vacatory on the head." President Taft Loday received numer ons letters and messages commending Hughes' appointment.

See Boat Thought Lost

Jean Jaures Takes Lead in Urging Measure: Ammendment Is Defeated

Paris, April 26.-One of the last meas ures passed by the French Chamber of Deputies before the election of the new chamber, was the law providing was proposed by Jules Guesde, deputy from the seventh district, who recently returned to the chamber after long illness. The senate rejected the amend ment which attacked the second article of the measure, by a vote of 486 to 30. The law, including Article II, was adopted by the same vote.

Jaures Makes Statement

Jean Jaures, one of the supporters of the measure, issued the rollowing statement: 'The Socialist party wishes to avoid schisms as far as possible. This time we took precautions to avoid it, but all in vain. The Socialist group several days before the return of Jules Guesde had long deliberated on the attitude it was to take. It recognized titude it was to take. It recognized with Delory, that the congress at Nimes had placed the obligation upon us to vote for the law; and subsequently without delay to work for its better-ment. It had in fact decided to vote unanimously for the law without amendment of any kind, and to precede the vote with a statement formulating our reservations and objections. It was our object to add measures rectifying and bettering the measure." This was in fact the method of pro-

cedure when the law was introduced in the Jamber. Party chiefs tried to claim the credit for the measure. M. Viviani, "Socialist in disgrace," attempted to selze the uncertain glory of having supported the measure. The only portion of the session worth con-sidering was that enlivened by the re-marks of Jaures and other Socialists marks of Jaures and other Socialists criticising the law and the inaction of the senate on the proposals to better

"The law has been before the senate for several years," said Jaures. "But that body has done nothing to better the objectionable provisions of the

The English Law

"The English law, remarkable espe-cially for the rapidity with which it was passed, is in many respects rather a benefit law than an insurance law. It fixes the age at 70 years; it requires the proof of the helplessness of the beneficiary, and the list is always subject to revision. A few days ago 30,000 Irish beneficiaries were stricken from the list. By the insurance law which the list. By the insurance law, which is a real right, it is no conger permissible to ask the man or a proof of helplessness. When the worker perceives that his strength and ability to work is falling him, it will no longer mean leavage there will still be transported. mean Jespair, there will still be re-lief for him. For this reason the law is good and it is our duty to support it. We recognize the ridiculous insurficiency of the pension, especially for the laborers with unhealthy occupa-tions, but this can be remedied; the first step is to pass the law."

CROWDS READY FOR MAY DAY

Many Organizations Line Up for March on International Festival

1 p. m. and throughout the after-noon-Concert by Marshall's band. 1:39 p. m.-Address by Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon; five minute speeches in for-As the result of the active work of County Secretary-Treasurer Charles E. eign languages by Herman Schenk (German), Mary Leff (Russian), and others: recitation of original poems, "The Tramp Poet," by Harry Kemp; address, "The Meaning of International Labor Day," by C. B. Hoffman; adurtiss of the Socialist party, it is ex-Socialist party in Cook county will be represented in the big International Labor Day parade next Sunday afterrepresented in the big International Labor Day parade next Sunday afterdress by S. Bramlette.
7:30 p. m.—Hall meeting at 418 Kansas' avenue. upstairs. Special music.
Poems by Harry Kemp. Address by

Circular letters have been sent out to all of the party branches urging those who have not already taken action, to prepare to make a good showing in the big procession. These letters are exbig procession. These letters are pected to bring the desired results.

-21st Ward Acts

ters to all farmers' organizations and to every laborers' union in the coun-ty, which have promised to co-operate with the city organizations. Every try. which have promised to co-operate with the city organizations. Every house in Topeka is being canvassed. The members of the local have distributed 10,000 circulars entitled; "What Shall We Do for Food?" May Day every person in the park will be furnished with Socialist literature. Several hundred copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist will also be distributed.

ROBBERS ON MUFFLED HOBSES

ENTER TOWN AND BLOW SAFES

(By United Press Associations)

LaCrosse. Wis., April 26.—Two burglars, mounted upon muffle-shod horses, rode into Sparta, thirty miles east of here, between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning, blew open the safes of the city. They will gather under their banners at Washburne and Ashland avenues in time to be ready to join the main body of the parade as it parses that point shortly after one o'clock.

morning, blew open the safes of the o'clock. John D. Young Lumber company and

John D. Young Lamber company and the Morse & Dammon Hardware company, robbed the grocery, of Davis Brothers and escaped before the town was aroused.

When the robberies were discovered early this morning footprints were followed to the rear of the Sparta Dairy selves with music are asked to send in contributions to the county secretary in order that bands may be provided.

When the robberies were discovered carly this morning footprints were followed to the rear of the Sparta Dairy building, where the horses had been hitched during the operations of the bandits, but their trace was lost.

The drawers from the lumber company safe, containing valuable papers, are missing, though only thirty dollars in eash was secured. A large sum on a hand in the afternoon had been deposited before the brinks closed and it is a though the robbers expected to find (Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Toledo, G. April 26.—Local Socialists
express their sympathy for William
Chek, an active member of the branch
in this city, whose wife has just died
after a year's illness with tuberculo-

SWEEPING INVESTIGATION OF CUSTOM WORKS ORDERED

Washington, April 26.-Not satisfied with the results of the investigations into the weighing department of the New York customs house, the treasury

ed the work to four of its most experienced special agents, J. C. Cummings, stationed at New York; L. M. Cullom, detailed from Baltimore; A. C. Armstrong of Boston and B. Parker of El

Paso.
The inquiry is not based upon any charge of irregularities, but is a pre-cautionary measure to ensure that the "present methods of appraising foreign goods properly protects the govern-

ment revenues."

Later the investigation will be extended to all parts. Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and San Francisco will be among the next to be ex-

SPEED LIMIT FOR JOHNSON

Goats Gambol

BY MAX BALTHASAR.

(By United Press Associations)
Francisco, April 26.—Jack Johnson will do no joy riding about the crags and precipices when he should be punching the bag or desiccating the countenances of his training partners. "Tex" Rickard, manager of the big fight, has arranged that the negro champion shall do no mountain climbing in his auto. In fact, if Johnson tries to drive that speed car of his more than about four miles an hour he will have no driver's license.

The news that Johnson was coming to town with his auto guaranteed to do a hundred miles an hour-some hours-caused "Tex" Rickard no perturbation. The promoter has a surprise up his sleeve that is sure to cause the black much sorrow. Johnson's frequent elashes with the police over the speed law caused Rickard to frame up a nice little deal with the authorities, and the minute Labuson throws and the minute Johnson throws on high speed and tries to demolish tele-graph poles with his auto, just that minute Johnson will be arrested and his license revoked. In that case he cannot drive a car again in California "I'm going to keep Johnson out of the hespital, not out of jail. He might get good training in prison, never in a hospital," chuckled Rickard,

Rockford, Ill., April 26 .- "We wish to express our appreciation for your loy-alty to the company and especially your not joining labor organizations through these organizations attempting to force upon us impossible conditions, the only result of which is loss and sorrow for the men and their fam-ilies as well as for the company," is the manner in which the Emerson-Brantingham company fawas upon its workers, as it turns over to them a few benefits in return for their industrial

liberty.

The company officials seem to fear that its gratuitous benefits will not suffice to keep the men in subjection and also promise them that they will not lower the wage rate on piece work until May 1, 1811. The piece work sys-tem had been put into effect through-out the entire plant causing a great deal of dissatisfaction because of the low wages the men then earned.

PAT CROWE ATTACKS PRISON CONTRACT LABOR SYSTEM

Washington, April 26. - Though he says he blew into town merely to see New York customs house, the treasury department today announced. Its decision to extend the inquiry into all branches of the customs service.

The appraiser's storce at New York have been selected for the next examination and the department has entrust. What is congress to do with these poor of the work to four of its most expendent to the work to four of its most expendent to the sights," Pat Crowe, former kiunap Chrastian Staveswerk, Martha Mozabi Morett, Angelina Jerome.

"Yor twenty years I was an out William F. Stubehrausch, Emma Millet Isam Staveswerk, Martha Mozabi Morett, Angelina Jerome.

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"You when Isam Morett, Angelina Jerome."

"You when Isam Morett, Angelina Jerome.

"You when Isam Morett, Angelina Jerome."

"You when Isam Morett, Angelina Jerome.

"You when Isam Morett, An

the country:
"Contract labor in prisons should be abolished and prisoners put to employ-ment where they could be conscious of paying their debt to society. There are 400,000 unfortunates willing to jump in and do this."

MARK ETS

so.

sheep—While bulk of sheep sold steady, st lambs were down logific and general st lambs were down logific and general reduce—The potato market was weaker. Ceipts were 62 cars and 6,000 sacks by at. Trade moderate. New stock also dier. Receipts, 4 cars. Veal was firm of the control of th

steady at the late decline. Receipts, 2,696 tub.

Butry Products—Eggs, fresh gathered, exFresh gathered, extra creamery, 25c. Fresh gathered, exHoultry—Live put in Furkeys, 15c. fewis, 25c. Societies, 12c. General Company, 25c. Societies, 15c. Foosters, 12c. Fresh gathered, 25c. Good, 15c. Fresh gathered, 15c. General Company, 15c. Fresh gathered, 15c. General Company, 15c. General Company

Lead-Spot. 34.35@4.40 New York and 44.20@4.25 East St. Louis; in London, 112 128 6d. Speiter—Spot, \$5.40@5.55 New York and \$2.15@5.25 East St. Louis; in London 122 5s.

Iron—50s 6d for Cleveland warrants in London; locally, No. 1 foundry northern \$11,25@18, No. 2 \$16.75@17.60, No. 1 southern soft \$16.75@17.25.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

teryk Kontonek, Feliciana Ulazzek, est Groves, Roselia Lahue.
Braglei, Anna Vantroba Bracketh Burtus, Freina Budziak, rec H. Fowers, Lottle J. McCall.

TEN-CENT BOOKS

The Open Shop. By Clarence Dar- | What's So and What Isn't. By

The State and Socialism. By Ga-

briel Deville. Paper, 44 pages, Socialism, Revolution and Inter-

nationalism. By Gabriel De-ville. Paper, 64 pages, 10c. The Detective Business. By Robin Dunbar. Paper, 29 pages, 10c The Question Box. By Frank M. Eastwood. Paper, 60 pages, 10c. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific.

By Frederick Engels. Paper, 139 pages, 10c. Social Democracy Red Book. Edited by Frederick Heath. Paper,

133 pages, 10c. Recent Progress of the Socialist and Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hillquit. Paper, 32 pages, 10c. Underfed School Children: The

Problem and the Remedy. By John Spargo. Paper, 29 pages, Not Guilty! A Play in Three Acts

By John Spargo. Paper, 28 pages, 10c. The Socialist Movement. By Rev

Charles H. Vail. Paper, 31 pages, 10c. uppressed Information and Federal Court Speech. By Fred D. Warren. Paper, 63 pages, 10c.

The Wolves: A Fable With a Purpose. By Robert Alexander

John M. Work. Paper, 80 pages,

Paper, 64 pages, 10c. Socialist Songs With Music. By William Morris and others. Paper, 45 pages, 10c.

Katherine Breshkovsky. "For Russia's Freedom." By Ernest

Poole. Paper, 27 pages, 10c. The Root of All Kinds of Evil. By Rev. Stewart Sheldon. Paper,

Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons. Paper, 64 pages,

The Socialists: Who They Are and What They Stand For. By John Spargo. Paper, 147 pages, Crime and Criminals. An address

delivered to the criminals in the Chicago County Jail. By Clar-ence S. Darrow. Paper, 27 pages, 10c.

Merrie England: Letters to John Smith, Workingman, By Robt. Blatchford. Paper, 156 pages, Wason. Paper, 31 pages, with Socialism Made Easy. By James illustrations by G. Weiser, 10c. Connolly. Paper, 61 pages, 10c.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

SPECIAL

narata Catalio Salvatora Semi J. Bence, an J. Bugvilamo, Magnitude, Trivicka Trivicka ismin Ottenhoff, Bertha Triorn

Rosenberg Jennie Kruger Hatvorsen, Ragna Rainberg nty Ulaszewska, Annie Rychie

Walenty Ulassewska, Anne Rychieska Michael Kuskis, Grasida Sviebalike, Edward Kyle, Elita Mahr Joseph Weinman, Erama Jahnson, Henry Anderson, Mattle Robertson Jamez Madigan, Edna Douglas, John W. Christman, Frieda Mueljer, George W. Bent, Wilselmine Harjoff, George W. Bent, Wilselmine Harjoff, George Bogenschulder, Edith Erzber-ger Stein, Mae Guesto m Wischmeyer, Ella Siebold., rt Hall, Ona Scott. rick A Donaldson, Agne

John Meriarty, Katherine Glennon, 29-26 John Radusk, Weronika Samulike, 34-26

mason, Martin Madson; carpenter, same
6029 Rhoades av. 1 story brick flat;
twner. Emil Malquist, 650! Vincennes av; architect, E. G. Lund;
mason, A. F. Seaburg.
3857 W 64th st. 1½ story frame residence; owner, George Ringer, 2865
W 64th st; carpenter, Jno Karr.
4823 Meirose st. 1½ story frame cottage; owner, Henry Becker; carpenter, Ole B. Nelson.
3859 S. Ridgeway av. 2 story brick
building; owner, James Turek, 2813
Millard av; mason, Joseph Holpuch; carpenter, J. H.
64th and Grand avs. 1 story brick
dryer; owner, Tom Carey Brick Co.
64th and Grand avs. carpenter,
owner.

continued to the contin

architect. Thee Dussing: mason, per Runnali. carpenter. F Rosen, per Runnali. carpenter. F Rosen, per Runnali. carpenter. F Rosen, per Runnali. carpenter. F Co. Carlotto. C. Carlotto. C.

Men in and near Chicage for motormen and conductors in electric rallway service; Ste monthly; experience unaccessity; no strike Address Electric Department, 101 Panama Bidg, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS — You make money selling a good family me work. Large profits, fee the book: "A tolan in the House." Call or write. Dr. Greer, 52 Dearborn St. Chlorage.

Life of Frederick Engels. By Karl
Kautsky. Paper, 32 pages, 10c.
Socialism, What It Is and What
It Seeks to Accomplish. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. Paper, 64
pages, 10c.

Value, Price and Profit: Addressed to Workingmen. By
Karl Marx. Paper, 128 pages,
Karl Marx. Paper, 128 pages,
THE BANK OF KANSAR.

KANSAR, OKLAHOMA.

SOCIALISTS: Under the Oklamor deposits of the Court of the Oklamor deposits of the Court of the Oklamor deposits of the Court of

POST CARDS

PHOTO POST CARDS—Send a photo and 50c, well wrapped, and receive 12 post cards made from it; we return photo and cards postpaid. STUDIO REMBRANDT, Dept. D. Wheeling, W. Va.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARM—50 acres for mile; price \$1,500; \$600 cash, balance in easy payments; a home and buildings ready use, new and contently fenced; plenty fruit; ner running water from save spring; age, reason. Write for description. A MONTGOMENT.

HELP WANTED

Young men for railroad dremen, brakemen, baggagemen, 174-4100 to start; early pro-motion; experience unscessary; state ac-weight and height, Address Railway Su-reau, 101 Panama Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

I HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Metrose Park. I will sell on easy terms; \$165 each; \$5 per month. J.H. GREER. \$2 Dearborn st.

FARM FOR SALE

PARTNER WANTED

PURNISHED BOOM WARTED

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits water yesterday: 1923 W 25th st. 1 story brick building; owner, A Mamhobin, 2021 25th

CLASSIFIED

POST CARDS of famous Socialists, six, all different, sent postpaid for 25 cents. JAS SOLER, Dept. D. Wheeling, W. Va.

Come and see our new five-room houses; all meders improvements; lots 05:18; two blocks to Milwahkes av. car line; 13,500 and up; 1350 cash; beliance to suit.

ALSO FINE VACANT LOTE FROM 218 UP; See CRIVE EROS., 4754 Milwaukes av.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

shall have obtained it.

Woman Suffrage From a Socialist Point of View

would not benefit the working woman because it had falled to benefit the working man.

How is it that the anti-suffragist and the anarchist, who would surely object



META L. STERN

to being classed together, agree so perfectly on this objection to woman suffrage? It is, I believe, because fail to recognize evolution. The one would keep society at its present stage, the other would have society leap to some ideal state of the remote futuge. Both are impossible, for the world moves, but it moves slowly. Socialists was casentially evolutionists. We be since the welfare of each family no longer depends entirely on the efficiency of the welfare of each family no longer depends entirely on the efficiency of the welfare of each family no longer depends entirely on the efficiency of the content of th frage? It is, I believe, because both

thing else in the organic world, is gradually developing from the less perfect to the more perfect.

We believe every stage in social de velopment to be superior to the preceding stage, but inferior to the suc-

We consider the present capitalistic system superior to the past feudal system. but inferior to the coming coperative system. In the same way we consider the present political democracy of men far superior to the autoractic forms of government under which men and women allke were living formerly. But we know that the next logical step in progress must be political democracy for men and women.

We furthermore know that political democracy leads up to industrial descent and representatives of woman suffrage.

Perhaps the only women in present democracy leads up to industrial descent and representatives of the mother's point of view on school boards. The recent appointment of the board of education in New York city is a frank recognition came even from the opponents of woman suffrage.

Perhaps the only women in present

We furthermore know that political democracy leads up to industrial democracy, and we believe that under a democratic form of government social transformations can be and should be transformations can be and should be them to gratify every desire and brought about peaceably, by means of the ballot.

It is not true that the ballot has fail—

It is very encouraging, though, to find even among these women a few

find even among these women a few who are broad-minded enough and big hearted enough to recognize that there are millions of their sister women who ed to benefit the workingman. If the workingmen of this country get little or not labor legislation, but an abundance of injunctions, policemen's clubs, militia and bullpens, it is because they have not yet learned to use the political arm of the labor movement except in Milwaukee. are millions of their sister women who are very far from having all the rights they want. I consider Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Mackay and a few others spien-did proofs of the general awakening of womanhood.

did proofs of the general awakening of womanhood.

It is because on election day they five their votes to the same class of men against whom shey organize during the remaining 364 days of the year. But go and ask the workingmen of vanced against woman suffrage. It is

Concluded from Yesterday.)

I have heard it stated twice—once by an extreme conservative, an antisumfragist and at another time by an extreme radical, an anarchist—that the least of the stated twice—once wild age pensions, working men's into that which is to be. At present even the anti-suffragists recognize the dework shops, guarded machinery, musicability of higher education for woman and the surface of the stated twice—once wild age pensions, working men's interest that the least our opponents never condemn that which is to be. At present even the anti-suffragists recognize the dewords with a sirability of higher education for woman and the surface and Germany wheth-never condemn that which is, but only under consideration:

1838 Kentucky—School with a sirability of higher education for woman and the surface and Germany wheth-never condemn that which is to be. At present even the anti-suffragists recognize the development of the surface and Germany wheth-never condemn that which is to be. At present even the anti-suffragists recognize the development of the surface and Germany wheth-never condemn that which is to be. At present even the anti-suffragists recognize the development of the surface and Germany wheth-never condemn that which is to be. At present even the anti-suffragists recognize the development of the surface and Germany wheth-never condemn that which is, but only under consideration:

1838 Kentucky—School and the surface and Germany wheth-never condemn that which is to be. At present even the anti-suffragists recognize the development of the surface and the surface and Germany wheth-never condemn that which is to be. At present even the anti-suffragists recognize the development of the surface and the surface an

They do not object to women enterincipal awellings, free meals for school en.

They do not object to women enterchild labor—all these and more immediate improvements in the condition of
the workingmen whenever and wherworkingmen whenever and wherever they use it wisely in the interests
of their class, and in the same way it
will benefit working women.

They even favor the appointment of
the working women to public offices.

They even favor the appointment of
the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the prop

women to public offices.

Yet every one of these rights enjoyed

tent ourselves with working for wom-an suffrage alone but at the same time by the women of today are achieve-endeavor to teach our sisters of the class how to use the ballot when they each and every one of them were as vehemently opposed and as bitterly condemned when they were new and untried as woman's suffrage is now. Working, woman was a term of disgrace.

The Socialist party is essentially a working class party, and since women constitute a large and ever growing portion of the working class. Social-The first women who entered the New England cotton mills as wage workers were regarded by their fellow townspeople with mingled feelings of ist speakers generally present their arguments from the working woman's point of view. But we are fully agreed point of view. But we are thiny agreed with the suffragists that not one particular class of women, but all women, need the ballot.

Even the housekeeping woman who is not self supporting, who still performs all her work at home, and whose forms all her work are all the particular to the particular class of women. But we will be particular to the particular class of women, but all women, supposed to unfit a girl for widehood, and motherhood. Educated girls were termed blue stockings and their intelligence to the particular to the imminent peril to all the traditions of domestic life. When Mary Livermore decided to

service is not social but individual in character, needs the ballot, for she is an entirely different relation to society from the housekeeping woman of a character, needs the ballot, for she is an entirely different relation to society from the housekeeping woman of a century or two ago.

For by everything that comes into her home from without she is closely linked with the body social. Where she once baked her bread, she is now furnished by the baker. Where she once preserved vegetables and churned butonce baked her bread, she is now fur-nished by the baker. Where she once preserved vegetables and churned but-ter, she now gets both at the nearest sidered horribly, unpardonably ungrocer's.

Where she once spun and weaved, she now gets her linen and cloth at a dry goods store. Where she once made

ladylike.
When Lucy Stone graduated from Oberlin college she was asked to write the valedictory, but was not permitted to read it herself. The first women who practiced learned professions were regarded as unsexed creatures.

Elizabeth Blackwell, the pioneer woman physician, was socially estra-eized, and the good, virtuous women of and her native town drew aside their skirts when passing her in the streets for fear of contamination. The pioneers along all these lines of social progress were crowned with a martyr's crown by the autis of their day. The same arguments were advanced at every longer depends entirely on the effi-ciency of the individual bousewife, but more and more upon society as a whole, every housekesper is or ought to be interested in such problems of social welfare as pure food, sanitary hous-ing, cheap gas and many others. Edu-cation, too, has become a social func-tion; in fact, our splendid public school system is almost a Socialistic Institu-tion. step of woman's emancipation that are today advanced against her political advanced against her political equality.

Every proposed reform was greeted with the same outcry: Beware! You are going to destroy the home and the family. You are shaking the very foundations of society!

Yet none of the prophesied disasters

ever occurred. Ought we not to learn from history that the things which are to be are never quite as terrible as they seemed when they have finally come to pass? On our road tomorrow we are like weary wanderers upon a country road. When we see a hill some distance shead of us it seems terribly steep, and we dread the prospect of climbing it. But when we have reach-ed that hill we find that it is not so steep after all and that we can clim! it without much effort.

What is true of woman suffrage is equally true of Socialism. When we have learned to recognize its logic and its inevitability we cease to fear it as a sort of volcanic cruption intended to shatter society, but regard it instead as a power for good, destined to reconstruct society on a higher plane.

struct society on a higher plane.

We regard it as a great and sacred goal toward which they who fove their fellow men must strive from the present industrial chaos as past generations strove from paganism to Christianite.

been s' sed time and again of seek-ing to destroy the home and the fam-ily. Yet Sacialism only seeks to make real home and family life possible for all members of human society. It seeks to bring about a true civilization "Well. Mary," said Pa at the table.
in place of the present semi-civilization where unbounded luxury and direst poverty exist side by side, where food is wasted while men and women and little children go hungry; where palice are empty while homeless ones tramp the streets, and where factories shut down as a result of overproduction, while thousands are in want of the sheer necessities of life.

Socialism seeks to socialize the own-copin of the means of production, as while thousands are in want of the sheer necessities of life.

Socialism seeks to socialize the own-copin of the means of production, as while thousands are in want of the means of production.

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Socialism seeks to socialize the own-copin of the means of production.

Socialism seeks to socialize the own-copin of the means of production.

Soci

the sheer necessities of life.

Socialism seeks to socialize the ownership of the means of production, as the methods of production have already just bollin' in me, "I won't allow anybeen socialized, thereby making it postone have atrong, an' healthy, but been socialized, thereby making it pos-sible for all persons to enjoy the achtevements of civilization. And when achievements of civilization. And when a Socialist says persons, he is not thinking of men alone as utterly inconceivable without a world in which men and women shall be free and equal beings, sharing all rights and duties of public as well as private life.

The Socialist ideal is utterly inconceivable with one-half of the human race maintained in a sort of social, political or economic subjugation. Therefore, it is a grave error to assume that

fore, it is a grave error to assume that Socialists support the woman's move-ment merely for reasons of expediency, ment merely for reasons of expediency, and that the Socialist party, upon coming into power, might betray the confidence of the women. One can be a suffragist without being a Socialist, but one cannot be a Socialist without being a suffragist. One cannot be leve in a free humanity without believing in a free humanity without believing in a free womanhood.

Socialism is still an untried social theory, but woman suffrage is not. It has been tried, and successfully tried, in different parts of the civilized world, During the past thirty-five years various forms of woman suffrage were introduced in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, New Zealand, Australia, Fmland, Norway, spoke of the people as we meet them

On Woman Suffrage

franchise for woman and measures now

1838 Kentucky-School suffrage (to widows with children of school

Wyoming—Full suffrage.
England—Municipal suffrage (to single women and widows).
Victoria—Municipal suffrage.

Utah-Full suffrage. West Australia-Municipal suf-

frage. Michigan—School suffrage. Minnesota—School suffrage. Colorado—School suffrage. 1875

New Zealand-School suffrage. New Hampshire-School suffrage Oregon-School suffrage.

Massachusetts-School suffrage. New York—School suffrage. Vermont—School suffrage. South Australia—Mudicipal suf-

frage.
Isle of Man-Parliamentary suffrage. Scotland-Municipal suffrage (t single women and widows)
Washington-Full suffrage.

Nebraska-School suffrage Vashington-Woman suffrage law declared constitutional by terri-1906 1907 torial Supreme court.

Ontario-Municipal suffrage. Tasmania-Municipat suffrage. New Zealand-Municipal suffrage New Brunswick-Municipal suf

Washington-Women denied ballot by court decision. Two judges appointed by Presi

dent Cleveland reversed the court's former decision. This adverse decision was later re-This versed by a unanimous court. Utah-Women denied ballot "by act of congress (Edmunds law) Kansas Municipal suffrage.

Nova Scotia-Municipal suffrage Manitoba-Municipal suffrage. North Dakota-School suffrage. South Dakota-School suffrage Montana-School suffrage, Arizona-School suffrage. New Jersey-School suffrage. Washington - Again grants full suffrage to women.

England-County suffrage British Columbia - Municipal suf frage.

Northwest Territory - Municipal suffrage.

Washington - Women again deniel the ballot by an extraor-

dinary court decision.

Washington—Women denied any participation in the constitutional convention.

Scotland—County suffrage.

Quebec—Municipal suffrage (to single women and widows). ashington—School suffrage.
"Wyoming will stay out of the Union 190 y- rs rather

than come in without woman suffrage."—Message from Wy oming Legislature to Congress 1891 Illinois-School suffrage

Connecticut-School suffrage. Iowa-Bond suffrage. England-Parish and district suf-

frage. South Australia-Fun suffrage. Utah-Full suffrage.

Idaho-Full suffrage. Ireland — All put parliamentary

suffrage.

Minnesota — Ballot for library trustees.

Delaware—School suffrage (to tax-

paying women). France-Ballot for judges of com-

mercial tribunals (to women en gased in commerce). Louisians—Tax suffrage (to tax-

paying women). West Australia-Full parliamen tary suffrage. Wisconsin-School suffrage

Colorado-Full suffrage (constitutional amendment). New York-Tax suffrage (to tax paying women in towns and vil

Norway-Municipal suffrage Australia-Full national suffrage New South Wales-Full state suffrage. Tasmania—Full suffrage.

1903 Kansas-Bond suffrage. Queensland—Full suffrage. Finland—Full suffrage.

Norway-Full parliamentary suffrage. Sweden-Municipal suffrage

Denmark-Ballot for boards of charities. Russia-Parliamentary suffrage (b

(by proxy) to women of property.
England — Made women eligible
as mayors, aldermen, town and

county councillors.
Finland-Elected nineteen women

to parliament. Denmark-Tax suffrage (to tax payers and the wives of taxpayers). Michigan-Tax and franchise suf-

frage (to tax-paying women). Finland - Elected twenty-five women to parliament.

Victoria—Full state suffrage. Belgium—Ballot for Conseils Prudhommes. (Some of the councillors must be women.) regon-8,000 voters file initia-

for tax-paying women. Austria — Vorsribers (Austrian Tyrol) provincial suffrage (to single women and widows who are taxpayers).

Ginter Park, Va .- Municipal suffrage (to tax-paying white wom-

Oklahoma-40,000 men file initia-tive petition for full suffrage for all women Finland-Elected twenty-one women to parliament.

Washington-Votes on full suf-South Dakota-Votes on sall suf

Oklahoma-Votes on full suf frage. Oregon-Votes on full suffrage (for

tax-paying women)

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker BY THERESA MALKIEL

December 12th. I tell you what—show a man that were tears of joy. I was sittln' in the you've a mind of your own, an' he's bound to think the more of you on actorial to think the more of you on actorial to the people's church that was ready to embrace all God's children—man, woman, Jew, Gentile, dark and white alike. count of it. I didn't think Jim'd ever come back, but he did, bright an' early

"Well. Mary," said Pa at the table, "old you have enough of the strike or did those uptown women turn your head altogether? I think the women have all gone stark mad," said he when I kept my head down over my plate an'

after clavin' for a few years they've lost it all, an' have neither health nor money—they've become poorer an' our country richer. I ain't no politician, but somehow I don't see how you make it out, Pa; to me it seems on the contrary—it's our country that's preyin' upon the youth an' life of these poor girls."

It was funny to see the way Ma an Sis looked upon me, for they'd never dare to contradict him. But what made me smile was the proud look Jim gave me. I guess Pa feared to say somethin more for he wouldn't want to start up another quarrel in front of Jim.

Socialism is still an untried social theory, but woman suffrage is not. It has been tried, and successfully tried, in different parts of the civilized world. During the past thirty-five years various forms of woman suffrage were introduced in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, New Zealand, Australia, Fminad, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Great Britain and Ireland. Yet the women in all these states and countries have continued to marry and to bear and rear children.

They have continued their individual investage as sex beings, nowthbastanding their social lives as human beings. We can prove then from hard, irrefulable facus that woman suffrage does not cannot and will not destroy the home and the family. Woman suffrage is bound to come in every divilized country of the globe, as surely as Socialism is bound to come in every divilized country of the globe, as surely as Socialism is bound to come in every divilized country of the globe, as surely as Socialism is bound to come in every divilized country of the globe, as surely as Socialism is bound to come in every divilized country of the globe, as surely as Socialism is bound to come.

In fact, we Socialists have so much confidence in the intelligence and social minadedness of women that we are inclined to agree with the suits that woman suffrage will hasten the compliance their child's death as a relief from misery: of the numerous stiffalls open for the daughters of the proof and compared it all with the reverling of the rich with their great extraviant and life in the suits of t

I not a bit ashamed of my tears, for they

After the service we went for a par-ish meetin' an' instead of quarreling come back, but he did, bright an' early is meetin' an' instead of quartening at that. Ma was so overjoyed to see him that she made him stay with us how in the she made him stay with us some of our league women talk, an' it goes without sayin'—about the strike. But somehow i don't get tired hearing about it; ome it's like a many colored rainbow.

> sides out of you. An' Pa thinks it ain't a woman's place to say that fifty-two hours a week at the machine is long enough. I wonder if any of the judges who're so bliter against us girls ever tried to sit for ten hours in succession turning a wheel?

Curiosity Hunting

The door opened, and an individual of benign aspect entered.
"You advertised." he began, "that you had found a purse, did you not? A purse containing a very large sum of

"That is so."
"And you mentioned that the owner

could have the same by naming the sum found, and describing the purse?" "Yes. Go on!"
"That is all, sir." "But you will have to give a descrip-tion of the purse before you can claim

"Quite so! But I've not lost any purse."
"Not lost any purse! Then, why have

you come?"
"Merely," responded the caller, "to see what a man looks like who will find a very large sum of money, and then advertise the fact in the daily newspapers instead of— Well, good morning, sir."—Answers.

The Incomplete Angler

For two hours the tyros had sat,

one on each side of the river bank. one on each side of the river bank, waiting for the bite that wouldn't come. The hotel at which they were staying had advertised, "Good fishing," which was possibly true, but there appeared to be no good fish. At last one of them rose. "What's up?" called his companion. "Off to the village to get a new float," replied the other.
"A new float?" What do you want a new float for?" inquired his companion.

ion.
"Why?" answered the fisherman
"Because mine's sunk."

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

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

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I sat there listenin' to the minister.

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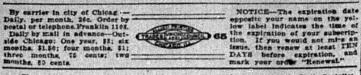
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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The Coming National Convention

It is difficult for non-Socialists to understand why a political party should hold a national convention this year. A convention has always been looked upon as a place where candidates for office are named. The idea of a convention without any nominations is almost

The Socialist party is not like other parties. It is different from all other parties in many ways-in nearly every way. It is different in its principles, its method of procuring its finances and its internal management.

It holds that the most important thing to be settled is not who shall be nominated for office, but what principles and tactics will best advance the cause of Labor.

The Socialist parties of Europe hold annual conventions. These conventions have nothing to do with nominations. They are purely for the purpose of settling questions of principle and tactics.

Owing to the size of this country it has been impossible to hold annual conventions. They would be too expensive for a wage-work-

We are going to have a convention this year, however. It will be held in Chicago, beginning May 15th. On that date delegates will gather from every state in the Union. That there may be a full attendance and the advantage of location be equalized, the traveling expenses of all delegates will be paid by a special assessment now being levied.

There are a number of important questions to be settled at this gathering. Some of these are questions that were discussed at the last national convention and were then turned over to committees for investigation. These committees will report at this meeting, and the delegates will discuss those reports.

One of these questions on which a committee was appointed two years ago is the attitude toward immigration, and especially immigration from Asiatic countries. This is a question that was discussed at the last International Socialist Congress, and there has been some dissatisfaction in this country with the decision arrived at by the international body. The heart of this question is to be found in the difficulty of reconciling international solidarity with the immediate interests of American workers.

The proper attitude toward the farmer by the Socialist party is another problem bequeathed by the last convention to the present one. This has always been a difficult problem for Socialists. Just what measures will best advance the interests of the workers in agriculture together with those in the city industries is something that has occupied the minds of the Socialists of every country. Nowhere is this question more pressing than here. It is absolutely impossible for either division of the workers to hope for victory alone. Recent movements among the farmers have looked toward a closer alliance with organized labor. Just what expression this alliance will find on the political field is something that the Socialists are trying to work

The whole problem of the proper attitude toward the trade union movement will come up for discussion. All over the world, save in this country alone, the union and the Socialist movement are almost identical as to management and general policies. The last year has seen a drawing together in this country. The threat of a labor party, the crushing of the unions, the demand for political action by organized labor, are a few of the things that make this a pressing problem.

There are several other equally important questions upon the program. Some of these will be discussed here before the meeting of

This editorial was not written to discuss the program of the con vention. The principal points of that program have been mentioned Squibs About Agitators only to illustrate the way in which the Socialists conduct their affairs.

Its platforms are not written in secret. Its principles are not measured by expediency. Its tactics are not determined upon by a few bosses

The Socialist party bases its actions upon KNOWLEDGE. It investigates, studies, examines, considers, and then, when as many as possible have looked into every phase of a subject, it is ready to accept the decision of the majority.

When the Republicans or the Democrats wish to make a platform a few trust magnates, who will furnish the campaign funds, hire their lawyers to get together in a back room. There is no discussion of what is true or desirable for the great mass of the people. The first thing considered when any plank is suggested is, "Will it catch votes?" It may be foolish or false, and is almost always deceptive, but if its wording can be made such as to attract the unthinking, then its place in the platform is assured.

The members of the Socialist party are fixing up a platform and line of policies for THEMSELVES. They expect to follow that platform. They expect to use those policies in their fight for better conditions. The national convention is a great "board of strategy" planning the moves in the class struggle.

This "off-season" convention is only a part of the whole method

of management of the Socialist party.

They send boys to jail in this country for stealing a few cents. but congress does not start an investigation. There are some Socialists in the English parliament. That makes a difference.

PLUNDERING A NATION OF ITS PUBLIC DOMAIN

Less than two generations ago the government of the United States began giving away vast natural resources to groups of men, corporations, that controlled congress sufficiently to secure from it whatever they wanted.

Such has been the history of all of American railroad building. Territorial empires and fabulous sums of money have been given by the government to the corporations that own the railroad systems of the counter.

money have been given by the government to the rations that own the railroad systems of the coun-rations that own the railroad systems of the coun-

What would have constituted a heritage to the people of the country has been ruthlessly diverted into the hands of private individuals. One of the most recent examples of the way in which the government is being used by the privileged class to take from the people the last vestige of the public domain is the efforts being made by the Morgan-Guggenheim interests to gain complete possession of Alaska.

In an article by Benjamin B. Hampton in Hampton's Magazine the facts of the tremendous looting of the country are told in a vivid manner. These are the facts as told by Mr. Hampton. Alaska is a territory the size of Germany, with 26,000

Alaska is a territory the size of Germany, with 26,000 miles of coast line. On its south shore it has harbors that are open the entire year.

The wealth of Alaska can scarcely be estimated. The following estimate of the wealth of the country is given

THE STUPENDOUS FIGURES OF ALASKA'S WEALTH

In four items alone the estimates reach the total of from seventeen billion dollars to one trillion, five hundred billion dollars Estimated Value
Gold placer \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000
Gold, lode

750,000,000

Estimate based on present ratio be-tween placet and lode gold produc-tion in California.

625,000,000 to 15,104,500,000 to 1,-510.450,000,000 ton at \$1 per ton in the

ground 15,104,500,000 to 1,510,450,000,000

1.250,000,000

1,125,000,000

110,000,000

Deposits declared to equal those of Montana at the very least. Montana to 1909 has produced 5,000,000,000 lbs; at 15c lb....
Adding estimate of of Montana output for 1909, and nine years, probable future output of camp on basis of 250,000, 000 lbs. of annual production, the present rate of output, or 2,500,000,000,000 lbs.; at 15c., \$375,000,000

At present rate of yearly output — from \$10,000,000 to \$11,000,000 - for 10 years to come

100,000,000 to Total \$17,079,500,000 - \$1,513,935,000,000 The government of Alaska is practically satirely in the hands of the president and congress. Quoting Mr.

Alaska's present government is administered by a governor, the judges and marshals for each of the four judicial divisions, collectors of internal revenue and customs, and a host of minor officers, all appoint ed by the president. A delegate to congress is selected by general election and each party, by convention, names two delegates to national conventions and one er of the national committee. Congress is the aking power for Alaska. If Alaska needs a lawmaking power for Alaska. If Alaska needs a law, it must be passed specially for Alaska; or, a federal law can be made applicable to Alaska by

President Taft is presenting a new plan of government or Alas". This bill, drafted at the direction of the resident, provides that the legislative council of Alaska, hich is to be composed of nine men appointed by the resident "may grant franchise privileges and concessions" is a support of the council of sions, including the authority to exercise the right of emi-

The great thing Alaska stands in need of is railroads The great thing Alaska stands in need of is railroads. Already the Morgan-Guggenheim interests have practically a control of the roads in Alaska. This same syndicate controls much coal and copper in the country and the Pacific lines of steamers connecting with Alaska. The plan in all its outlines is plain:

The Guggenheims should do the mining, Morgan should provide the transportation, and jointly these twain—the world's greatest mining organization and the foremost financial and railroad power—should make Alaska a great private barony.

The bill prepared by the president for the governmen of Alaska will help to facilitate this move on the part of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate. When the evi-dence was brought before the senate committee that the "administration bill" meant the turning of Alaska over to the Morgan interests, Senator Clark of Arkansas, quoted in Hampton's, said:

I can see that if we pass this bill it simply do-nates to whoever is in control everything worth \$5 in the territory.

To this Wickersham, who had presented the evidence,

To this Wickersham, who had presented the evidence, replied: "Yes, sir, that will be the effect of it."

One further fact of interest is brought out by Mr. Hampton: The Morgan interests are not anxious at present about the ownership of the coal lands themselves, but are anxious that they should pass into PRIVATE POSSESSION OF SOME ONE AND OUT OF THE HANDS OF THE GOVERNMENT. This will mean that they will eventually come into control of the Morgan syndicate, since if they control the transportation they can force any terms they desire with the coal mine. can force any terms they desire with the coal mine

Hampton suggests that the solution of the prob-

Mr. Hampton suggests that the solution of the prob-lem is for the United States to build the railroads, keep control of them itself and of the coal fields.

The platform of the Socialist party stands for this position, for the extension and preserving of the public domain. Gradually, one after another, the rich resources of the country have been filched away by private cor-

Harbor facilities, coal fields, rich lands, sources of great and eternal revenues to their owners, have all been taken from the people.

The least the workers of the country can now do is to retain the little part of the public domain that already remains.

LABOR POLITICAL MEDLEY

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

least, have had their convention to form an independent labor party. The convention has adjourned sine dir. those who were most instrumental in calling it having decided that its work is completed. There is the suppo-sition, therefore, that an independent labor party has

But this is scarcely in keeping with the facts. And this despite the desire of the great majority of the delegates to form such a party.

To begin with: What has been formed is a party only

in the sense that every boss controlled machine is a po-litical party. For while some seven hundred delegates were present, they had nothing to say in discussing the platform other than within the bounds set by the self platform other than within appointed committee in charge.

The chairman of the committee (who named the other members of the committee) named all other committees, even appointing the tellers to count the vote cast for per-

manent chairman, for which office he was a candidate.

The delegates were given the right to approve or disapprove. And since care had been taken to poison their minds against any who took exception to the steam roller methods of the committee, it is little wonder that their acts were approved by the convention.

Yet the convention was notable in some respects. It does mark a sten in advance of any before taken by the

loes mark a step in advance of any before taken by the

does mark a step in advance of any before taken by the working people of the city as a whole.

The committee went as far as it could, or knew how, to win the support of the radical elements. They publicly boasted that they had inserted what they considered Socialistic planks in their platform. In reality their whole trend of thought was anything but that of workingmen who are Socialists.

As a basis for their work they used the platform of the American party, established by Wharton Barker, old middle of the road populist, a good fighter in times gone by, but now unhappily among those politically "late and lamented."

Some of the American party's ideas are not entirely

Some of the American party's ideas are not entirely

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

The young Socialist speaker had

"Workingmen," he shouted, "let

us gather to the call of the grand old Marxian alogan: Workingmen of the

ter to any intelligent man. It is dif-

ferent with this gentleman. If a China man were to come to him and tell him that his house was or fire, he would

answer. You have no business to tellime so, for you are a Chinaman."

IN RE THE BALLOT

him. "You have nothing, ne "and—and—you shall have it."

unsound. But the point of view is middle class, rather than working class. For example, this is the way labor's economic position is treated: Labor creates all wealth and is entitled to a fair share of what it creates; legislation is favored that will accrue to labor a reasonable

This is by no means so advanced an attitude of the on as is taken in the preamble to the constitution of the Central Labor Union. Yet the platform committee incorporated this as their pivotal point

What they formed, as a consequence, was neither a rty, nor independent, nor of labor. Whatever their intention may have been, their handiwork takes the shape of a hitching post for the stalking horses of the economic interests the trades unionists are organized to oppose.

The so-called reformers will be only too glad to swap support, make trades and have a general understan'ing with this affair. It is "an off year," and the reformers who have not heretofore pretended to be friendly to labor might be led to do business on such a fusion propo-

sition. At least some of the committee hope so.

The most healthy feature of the convention was the Socialist sentiment. About one hundred delegates were instructed to make the Socialist party the independent labor party. A great number more voted for the com-mittee's platform because it did contain radical measures. And several unions declined to send delegates upon the ground that the Socialist party filled all requirements of

the party desired.

The new party has the earmarks of being a temporary concern. It is only a labor party in the sense that any party formed by workingmen, irrespective of whether or not its principles are different from the old parties, is a labor party. It is on the order of the San Francisco

It will in no wise hinder the drift among the city's working people toward the Socialist party. It will serve as a milepost making the road from labor's old frame of

mind to the new.

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C.

During the last ten years the average wage has risen from 75 cents to one dollar. But it now requires one dollar and a quarter to buy the same articles that six bits would buy ten years ago. The real wage of the wage worker therefore has been decreased to that extent despite organization. The owners of the earth are internationally organized and can now limit the output or visible supply of any commodity they wish. The law of supply and demand, along with cheaper gold, has, naturally enough, sent prices upward. Wage workers have attempted to internationally organize and do the same thing with their labor power, but the necessities of the human stomach and reproduction of the species has made it impossible to doplicate the organization among the owners of the earth. The wage workers' necessities compel them to sell their power to labor or starve. Their commodity is perishable and will not keep even if placed in a government refrigerator. It is this competition among the workers of the world and coeperation among the owners of the earth which accounts for the workers' help-lessness in the face of higher prices of food. It all arises through perpetuating a labor market—having things for sale, instead of producing this world's goods for use and satisfaction of human needs. The road to the new social order will be tough sledding, but it has always been the road traveled by those who did the world's work. The workers never did any themselves until they had to. That time is once more drawing near. Some interesting history is to be made during the next ten years. joints, but otherwise his speech went off quite well. Made bold by his suc-cess he decided upon a stirring pereraworld, unite; you have nothing—and— and—(the phrase completely escaped him. "You have nothing," he repeated, by the city attorney with being a for-eigner. I settled the gentle can as folor what I am, the only thing which does matter is, am I speaking the truth. That is the only thing which does mat-

The 1910 convention in September next at Fort William, Ont., of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada promises to have a record attendance of delegates from the eastern unions. Western Canada unionists will have to dust to land the 1911 convention for Edmonton, Alta.

So long as wage workers refuse to elect representatives to legislate for them on the floor of the house, just so long will they have to pay lobbyists to beg for them on the outside. Beggars are nearly always treated with contempt.

Some advocates of woman suffrage re raising the cry. No vote, no taxa-on! This cry is catchy, rather than

sound. After a struggle throughout a thousand generations we have manhood suffrage regardless of property qualifications. If the demand for woman suffrage is right and righteous altogether it cannot be made more right, nor more righteous, by either pocket-book or property.

entitled to vote than if he were with- MR. TAFT ON WOMAN SUPPRAGE BY LOUIS POST IN THE PUBLIC

sifting regardless of property qualifications. If the demand for woman and the control of the front page of the French newspapers by the story of the election. Why didn't he have the election postponed?

It must look like sacrilege to old party politicians when the Milwakee Socialists abolish an office for ne other reason than that there was nothing for the occupant to do.

Take off your hat to the sailors on the great lakes. They have been fighting for two years and are just rolling up their sleeves for another round.

Suffrage regardless of property qualified for woman and and same arm with a dollar. The bomocraft it seems that permanents for woman and a lamost any kind of honesty. Ability or education, converting the demand for woman and same start permanents and same start permanents

TOM WATSON

Tom Watson is today the most abjectly pathetic figure that struts the stage. His audience is gone, and the lights are off, and so the old tragic-comedian, tonce filled the galleries, has become sulky, sullen, ill-tempered and dogged. Tom loves flattery, and he can still rub his own back until he purrs like a

But it grows wearisome to have to live on one's own praise.

And that is especially so of Tom who fed on the adulation of the multitude until he became bloated, swellen and flushed with the sense of his own import-

He could bear like the Turk no rival near the throne, and so Tom attacked

He could bear like the Turk no rival near the throne, and so Tom attacked and helped to destroy every rival who did not look with wonder upon Tom, the colossus that bestrode the world of populism.

And the more rivals he destroyed the more vain, puffed up and inflated Tom became — and then, and then the multitude turned from him also.

And to recapture his audience, he gave himself to bombart tall talk and heroics until everyone sickened of Tom.

The farther he not from housest work and serious politics to beast and bras

The farther he got from honest work and serious politics to boast and brag and vaunt and put and swagger, the more men left him to blow his own horn. And new Toxi, the great leader without a following, has become inselent, imperious and arrogant perious and arrogant.

He is furious with the old pops that no lorger heed his words.

He is impudent to the men who once considered Tom a big
they will not do his bidding and let him lead them where he will.

I no longer read Tom's papers, but I find a quotation taken from his strugnsider it worth reading, if for nothing else than to see how insolent

And I consider it world results, it is a large an old barn stormer can become.

"The old pops," says Tom, "who have been duped by such papers as the Rip-Saw and the Appeal to Reason ought to be ashamed of themselves. They stood with ME in years gone by — years that tried men's souls — and they ought to know that I would not misrepresent Socialism, or anything else.

"They ought to know that I am more capable of discovering what Socialism is than they themselves are.

"They know that when they are at work, at their planting, or tilling, or carpentering, or bricklaying, I'm at work in my library.

"It is MY business to read, reflect, accumulate knowledge and to understand political and social subjects."

Well Town Advanced to the property of the political and social subjects."

Well, Tom, the people have moved on, even the old pops have moved on. They have gotten tired of banter and bluster, of bombast and fire eating and

They have a notion, very absurd perhaps in your eyes, that they also can think, that they also have intelligence, and that they also can tell what they like and what they don't like. They are, to be sure, planting, tilling, carpentering and bricklaying while you

are in your library, yet they, even amidst hard work, can reflect, accumulate knowledge and understand political and social subjects. They are tired of being misled; they are tired of having only one thought to dwell upon and that the greatness, the intellect, the wisdom and the heroism of Tom Watson.

They are tired of fighting windmills and droves of sheep.

They are tired of Quixotism, and despite the fact that Tom Watson still breathes and writes and struts, they no longer believe that he alone is capable of discovering for them all they should know, of telling them all they should believe,

of ordering for them all they should have or or directing them in all they should And that's democracy, Tom. They begin to understand that it is THEIR business to read, reflect, accumulate knowledge, and to understand political and social subjects.

And that's the chief reason, Tom, for the fact that your audience is gone. They are weary of I and me and my business, and my library, and my fol-owing, and my intellect, and my party, and my papers, and me and I and me.



From the Bottom Up. By Alexander, industrial ladder, but

This is the story of a fighter, a-fighter for life, for better things, for knowledge, for freedom for himself and progress for the world. It is a story of

simply of growth in knowledge. The world is full of self educated men-falsely so-called, for which of them made the knowledge he absorbed? It and more hunting for those causes. We is not especially a story of growth in find him attacking social grimes as well grace—it certainly is not orthodox in as saving social criminals. this direction at any rate. It is not much of a story of growth in wealth, although the writer "rose" from a halfstarved Irish peasant lag to pastor of

There is growth in all these direc tions, but there is growth in another I listened to the Socialistic orators on direction that is bigger and better and the street corners and in the East side more interesting than all these phases halls. this is the growth in social under standing and sympathy and foresight

and action.

We can watch this broadening growth at each stage in his like. We see it when he is a soldier, and moves to the navy with its wider outlook of life. and action. see it in his decision not to take the easy and (from a soldier's or sail-or's point of view) attractive road that leads to pugilism. The Gordon relief expedition, of which he was a member, brought him within the sweep of world politics, be it in ever so humble a man-

After this it was inevitable that he should break out of the military atmos-phere and circle of life, and, having done so, it was equally foreordained that one of his roving mentality would land in America or Australia. Here he starts once more at the bottom of the

Irvine. Doubleday, Page & Co. Cloth, platform of experience that gave him an advantage in the competition for jobs Still the struggle was not easy, and he shifted from job to job with the varying fortunes of the seeker for a

His religious training landed him in growth by fighting. It is a story not a Bowery Mission. Here he met pover-simply of growth in knowledge. The ty in great masses. Here individual world is full of self educated men— weaknesses faded into social causes. From then on we find the writer more

He comes into the Ghetto. Then he discovered that "the east side has a soul, but it is not an ecclesiastical soul; It is a soul that is alive—so much alive to the interest of the people that many times I felt ashamed of myself when I listened to the Socialistic orators on

halls.
"They were stirring up the minds of the people. They were not merely mak-ing them discontented with conditions, ing them discontented with condition but they were offering a programme of reconstruction-a programme that in-

cluded a trowel as well as a sword."

From then on his story is intensely interesting—as it has been from the beginning-but we have grown accustomed to such stories, yet not so well accustomed as we would like to. We see him fighting against civic corrup-tion and being defeated—yet winning— gets into the labor movement, then the Socialist party, introduced Jack London at Yale, attends Socialist conven-tions—yet with it all retains his position as one of the most popular pr ers in New York. From this point on the reader must look for the biography in the Socialist press day by day and

OPEN FORUM

week by week.

What Is Your Answer to This?

I read with much interest the letters about "Grafting in the Ghetto," which appeared in the Chicago Patty Socialist of April 7th and 15th and I now wish to ask the writers of these letter and others, if under Socialism such things could happen?

For instance, under Mayor Seidel, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, could a well known confidence man and all round thief get on the police force? IL. If he did slip on, and was caught

red handed collecting graft for himself and his inspector, as the Daily Socialist Northern railway at Peterborough, Engproved this to be so in Chicago-could

III. Could a trained and chosen pickpocket and other thieves "work" the Ghetto day and night for years under the supervision of this policeman crim-inal and rob poor Jews, and other for-eigners, without hindrance or let up? IV. If a Socialist chief of police knew

was a thief and collecting for a bighe was a thief and collecting for a bug-ger thief—would he merely tansfer him in uniform and a few ways afterwards let him get back in "soft clothes" at the same work, but in a different division, and for a new "task master"? Or what would he do? V. Could a captain of police, without

honesty, ability or education, conve-niently receive questions ahead of an examination to be held for promotion

graft and grafters fattened for years and officers grew to be, as the Tribune said: "Maggots, recking in corruption, and officers s. said: "Maggots, recking in said: "Maggots, recking in received, rubicund, roaring rascals!"

the best answer to these questions \$5.00 worth of A. M. Simons' books.

If Every Daily Socialist Were Used Like This

Perhaps you would like to know what becomes of the copy of the Daily Socialist which comes to me. It is read at once, then, twice a week, mailed to an "engine driver" on the Great land. It is read by him, handed to a neighbor, is read again, then it is taken to the reading room of the Socialist club, to be read by the comrades there. Don't you think that my copy does

duty pretty well? And don't you think it is better than destroying the paper? Would say also that I often refer to the paper in my puipit work. Why? Simply because I get facts, not fogs, Simply because I from its columns.

I am more than glad that Comrade Hunter is to resume writing. REV. GEO. HUMBERSTONE, Letter-Carrier and Preacher. Toledo, Ohio.

Not So Much Criticism

Under the laws of British Columbia all sick and death benefit funds are exempt from attachment by the courts. Central labor body funds are placed in such a fund and are therefore temporarily safe. Thanks to "pernicious So-