# Register Today; Vote the Socialist Ticket April 4th

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# CONGRESS TO PROBE TAFT MEXICAN WAR POLICY

## PHONE TRUST DESPERATE

## Tie-Up Complete; Rodriguez and Stedman to Address the Strikers.

It is reported that the state board of arbitration has been called into the electrical workers. It is said that the conference of the officials of the com pany this morning in the Chicago Tele phone company's building, at Franklin and Washington street, was for the purpose of deciding on a conference

with officials of the Electrical Workers' Union No. 9.
President B. E. Sunny of the telephone company, who returned yesterday from a conference with telephone officials in New York City, was present at the meeting.

There are today 1,650 electrical workes hivolved in the strike caused by the Chicago Telephone Company's dismissal of fifty union men a matter of nearly a

of fifty union men a matter of nearly a month ago. Two hundred of these joined this week.

In addition to the regular business meeting Fridey night there will be a mass meeting for the electrical workers employed by the Chicago Telephone company Saturday, March 18, at 8 p. m., in Musicians' hall, 164 East Washinston street.

The meeting will be addressed by Seymour Stedman, Socialist lawyer, and by William Rodriguez, Socialist candidate for mayor.

#### No Further Arrests

No further arrests have been made of union new employed by the Illinois Tunnel Company the owners of the nuturally experience. In this of putting the automatic system out of business has ceased. The boasts of the detectives employed by the Chicago Telephone Company that they would arrest twenty union men last Saturday were checked by orders from the general manager's office.

#### "Bulletin" Adds Lost

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Advertisements "bulletining" the
number of new phones installed from
day to day have disappeaed from the
daily papers, and their place will be
taken from now on with advertisements for strike breakers.
The ad appearing in today's Chicago
Dally Newa does not state that there
is a strike on. In New York state the
insertion of an ad without such a statement is a misdemeanor.

# MILWAUKEE TO

## Plag Benefit Dance Before an investigation. He is supposed to Calling on Bankers for Help.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 14 .- The So cialist administration took up the challenge of the minority members of the mon council last night by deciding upon various means of solving the un employed problem in Milwaukee.

#### Several Ideas

of the plans is to conduct a municipal dance in the Auditorium, the nicipal dance in the Auditorium, the proceeds of which will be used to pay unemployed men to do work for the city. A resolution to this effect was introduced by Alderman Welch and adopted. The other plan is fostered by Alderman Victor L. Berger, and provides for the borrowing of \$200,000, which will be used exclusively to give city work to the unemployed.

the unemployed.

"We will first find out how many unemployed there are in Milwaukee," said Alderman Berger last night, "and then if the conditions are as they are reported we will borrow \$200,000 from the banks if necessary, to give them all employment." Manila, March 1st Porty thousand tropical uniforms, a large quantity of ammunition for the field artillery, miscellaneous supplies intended for troops in tropical service, together with the Thirteenth Cavalry, loaded the transport Sheridan down to the last notch when she cleared for the United States today. The supplies are intended for the use of the troops now in Texas.

## To Prepare Plans

Alderman Welch's resolution provides for the appointment of five aldermen to formulate plans for the municipal

ents.

The merchants will be requested to trinish refreshments, and the newspars will be asked to donate advertis.

The proceeds of this dance will be ted in the city treasury," said Alder-a Welch in explaining his resolution, in it will be used to pay the mean-red for work done under the direc-of the public works commissioner."

#### We Must Go On! We Can't Stop!

Three weeks from today the ballots will be cast that will show

the progress that the Socialists of Chicago have made since Fred A. Busse was made mayor of Chicago for four years.

What are you going to do in the meantime?

Are you going to let this valuable time slip by or are you going make the most of it?

Greater opportunities than those now confronting us never faced the Socialist movement of Chicago. Do you realize that?

And do you realize that the greatest factor in this campaign is the distribution of literature.

The Socialist party wants to speak to a million people on the Sunday before election. Are you going to help?

There are about 423,000 registered voters in Chicago. Put the number at half a million.

Include the number who can vote but won't vote, the young

There are three Sundays left before the city election takes place receive the franchise during the next few years, and we will say that we want to reach a million people.

There are easily two readers to every piece of literature given That means half a million pieces of literature.

There are about 3,000 Socialist party members in Chicago.

will be easy to enlist 2,000 sympathizers in the work. That will make a gigantic bundle brigade of five regiments of distributors.

That will mean that each distributor will only have to take care

of 100 pieces of literature. This is easy.

If only half that number, or 2,500 distributors, can be secured, each distributor will be compelled to take care of only 200 pieces of

Now is the time to make your plans for next Sunday, the Sunday following and the final wind-up.

county secretary has hundreds of thousands of Socialist party platforms, more thousands of "Next Steps," while 50,000 "Appeal to Reasons" are on their way here from Girard, Kan.

Other work is necessary, but the work of literature distribution men just getting ready to vote, and unnaturalized citizens who will must be done. Watch for developments in the Daily Socialist.

SOCIALISTS

WIN AGAIN

Muscatine, Ia., March 14.-Not con

party to the city council recently, Mus-

RUSSIANS PLAN TO START A SOCIALIST PAPER

At the West Side Auditorium last

TRADE UNIONISTS MAKE

#### ONE GOOD APPLE WON'T IMPROVE A WHOLE BARREL—



OF ROTTEN ONES

#### MAN STAIN BY STREET WEATHER INDICATIONS CAR: POLICE INVESTIGATE

The body was taken to a at 3825 Wentworth avenue

where it was identified by rent receipt found in the clothes.

SEND WAR SUPPLIES

POWER OF PRESS DECLINES
New York, March 18.—The power of the Euglish press is on the decline, S rrank Newnes, of an English publishing house, told the New York Pres

TO AID PURE MILK
Washington, March 14.—Baby Vinson
Waish McLean has given \$450 of his
inheritance of millions to provide pure
milk fer 450 Washington hables for one

OLD HOUSE BURNS
Springfield, Ill., March 14.—The old rooming bouse here which was occupied for many years by W. H. Herndon, Abraham Lincoln's law partner, was destroyed by fire last night.

INSANE EXPERTS RUSH

The official weather forecast for the hirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 m. le as follows: street, was struck and killed by a west

chicago and vicinty—Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; cooler Wednes-day; lowest temperature tonight slightound 39th street surface car at 3 a. m. today under conditions which are so ly above freezing point; brisk south west, changing to northwest winds. mysterious that the police have ordered

## have fallen or been pushed from the platform of the south side elevated rail- D A 7 A A D road at 29th street. The motorman is reported to have declared he saw a man fall from the elevated platform directly in front of his car. He applied the brakes, but did not have time enough

Every ward branch and every member of the party should begin at once TO AID OF MRS. MELBER to hustle for one month Bazaar Subscriptions to the Daily Socialist.

#### For Thirty Cents

By United Press.

Albany. N. Y.. March 14—Three physicans who have examined Mrs. Edith Melber and consider her insane were in court today ready to testify when the Melber murder trial was resumed. They were to explain to the jury that as the result of her early environment and the hardships she endured during her short married life, which ended with the death of her husband and the birth of her boy in the poor house, she is mentally defective. The Daily will be delivered one nonth, and a 15 cent admission ticket to the bazaar given free. Subscrip-tion tickets are ready at the Dally So-cialist office now. Be sure to have some at the next meeting of your branch and begin this plan at once.

## 35 Big Prizes, Worth \$3,000

will be given away to the (1) ward branches, (2) Individuals, (3) any club or organization which secures the subscriptions. The best prize goes to the one who secures largest number of subscriptions, and so on.

## Get Busy at Once

We have only a short time in which to do this work and no time should be to do this work and no time should be lost. Start now.

Do not forget to do all yo possibly can to secure donations to the bazzar. Every day counts. Do not put this matter off. The success of the bazzar depends largely on your efforts m.w.

#### CHAMP CLARK LIKES CANADIAN TARIFF PACT

Champ Clark, next speaker of the house of representatives, who arrived in Chicago today to keep a lecture engagement, declared that the Canadian reciprocity measure would be passed by the louse, and classed the comment on the senate's vote on Lor, ner as "a local affair" and something "that was up to tillinois."

"I am out of touch with national af-fairs. I have been lecturing every night for some time." said the Democratic leader, "but I am willing to answer any and all questions to the best of my knowledge."

#### ADMIRALTY ISLAND CAN-NIBALS STILL EAT MEN

Victoria, B. C., March 14.—Cannibalism has become so prevalent in the Admiralty Jelands that the German government has decided to take drastic steps to wipe out the man-eating practice according to advices just received

Serious battles between various parsmall expeditions sent out by the gov-erument have not proved adequate to restore peace. It is reported that from eight to ten men have been eaten after each raid on neighboring tribes.

#### BOOSEVELT GIVES SOME ADVICE TO UNCLE SAM

Dallas, Texas, March 14,-Ool, Theo dore Roosevelt is today enroute to Al

buquerque, N. M. He left here on a late night train, after sounding a warn-ing that under no circumstances should the United States attempt to operate the Papama Canal without fortifying e canal zone. The colonel will pass through El Pass

onight and reach Albuquerque early omorrow morning, where he will be oined by Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL PRESIDENT AND BROTHER REUNITED

Memphis. Tenn., March 14.—John Markham, 72 years old, brickleyer, who yesterday left his home in Hopkinsville, Ky., without telling his friends where he was going, is today in company of his brother. Charles Markham, presi-dent of the Illinois Central railroad, whom he had not seen for more than

## ILLINOIS TOWN BURNED

Jacksonville, Ill., March 14.—Fire, be-lieved to have been of incendiary origin, practically destroyed the business part

practically destroyed the business part of the town of Tailula, twenty miles north of here, this morning.

Both banks of the village tetal, general store, forug store and hardware store and several dwellings were totally destroyed.

The Jacksonville fire department went to the scene on a special train and assisted in checking in flames. The loss is extimated at \$75,000.

SUFFRAGE BILL UP

By United Press.

Carson, Nev., Murch 14.—The ques-tion of woman's suffrage is now to be submitted to a vote of the people of the state, the senate having parced the refereadum bill, previously passed by the house.

## ARE SLAIN BY DIAZ' ORDERS

## Insurrectos Assert Plan to Kill All Rebels Has Borne Fruit.

SAY AMERICANS

Laine

POINDEXTER SEES

El Paso Tex., March 14 .- The belief that President Diaz has put into effect his new "no quarter" order by making tent with electing two members of their an example of fifteen American Insurrectos captured by the federals at the tine Socialists carried the school and election, winning three scats. recent battle of Casas Grandes, is rapidly spreading here. While Francisco Madero reports that his scouts have been unable to ascertain the fate of the captured Americans, the feeling here is that they have been summarily shot.

#### All News Cut Off

At the West Side Auditorium last inght a crowd of about two thousand Russians met to hear Dr. Deutsch, a Russian revolutionist who was a Siberian prisoner for sixteen years. He is in Chicago for the purpose of establishing a Socialist paper in the Russian language.

Russian revolutionist who was a Siberian prisoner for sixteen years. He is in Chicago for the purpose of establishing a Socialist paper in the Russian language.

Dr. Axel Gustafson, representing the board of directors of the Chicago Dally Socialist, was the first to speak, and in his appeal on behalf of the Daily Socialist met a most enthusiastic response on the part of the audience at large.

Upon rising Dr. Deutsch was received by a veritable ovation from the assembled multitude. The collection was taken up, but was not ansounced before the reporter had to leave. A similar meeting is to be held on the north side tonight. ure that, by executing these men sum-marily, he would discourage other Americans from joining the insurgents."

#### Think Americans Slain

TRADE UNIONISTS MAKE
READY FOR BIG BATTLE

Telling blows to be delivered for Socialism in the present Socialist campaign were promised today as a result of the completion of plans made by union painters in the formation of the Union Rodriguez Glub.

W. E. Nestor was ordered to confer with James P. Larson, secretary of the Confer with James P. Larson, secretary of the Greighton, commanding an insurrecto froce, had dynamited a number of bridges on the Mexican National ralications members of organized labor in Chicago.

among memoers of organized labor in Chicago. 
The following officers were elected: President, C. M. Madsen; first vice president, A. M. Galasgow; second vice president, W. E. Nester; third vice president, Otto Swenson.

Oity Out Off

STANDARD OIL DENIES

New York, March 14.—The Standard Oil company has written to the First Hundreds of inhabitants are leaving the city, preferring to take chances in the city preferring to take chances in the agent of Lorimer in his seat.

## WALL STREET PLOT the policy of mobilizing American troops on the Mexican border. Senator Miles Poindexter (Rep., Wash.), mili-tant progressive, today declared that, congress will demand reasons from President Taft when it convenes in ex-

#### Probe Is Certain

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"Certainly this matter will be investigated by congress," declared Poindexter. "I understand President Taft has given out two different statements which reference to this order, and I have no doubt inquiry will be made as to which statement is correct. If he merely planned a maneuver, as indicated by his first statement, then he has understaken a step to prove our preparadness. his first statement, then he has under-taken a step to prove our preparedness for war, nearly as expensive as a new army. If his tast statement is correct, as now seems apparent, he has prac-tically usurped the powers of congress by making a demonstration that is al-most equivalent, to a declaration of war."

#### Bees Trouble Ahead

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Poindexter now thinks the extra session of congress will cause trouble for Tast, by criticising the Mexican situation, and putting off action of his pet Canadian reciprocity scheme.

"This collecting our army on the Maxican border is without precedent." Poindexter said. "It seems to me that the explanation lies in the great concessions Americans here from the Diss government. The trusts probably are afraid, that if the insurrectionir's are successful the new government may not respect these concessions and, therefore, they have taken steps to see that the revolutionary party is not successful."

at the election of April 4, but who neglected to register at the general reg-istration dates previous to the last No-vember election, must register today if they want to vote April 4. Here are the qualifications which en-title a man to vote.

title a man to vote:

He must be a citizen of the United States, and at least 31 years of age.

He must have been one year in the state of Illinois.

He must have been minety days a resident of Cook County.

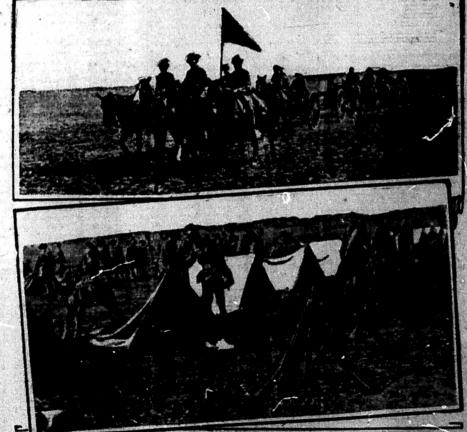
He must have resided in the precinct thirty days in order to legally register.

He must be legally registered to be allowed to vote.

The polling places are open from 8 o'clock in the morning till 3 o'clock at night.

Socialists Will Protest
Special Correspondence.
Muncle, Ind., March 14.—The Socialists here are active against the movement going on here on the part of the government to recruit a company of 125 citizens from Muncle for the Mexican war campaign. Protest meetings will be held all over the city and also special leaflets will be distributed.

## Troops Arriving in



AT TOP, PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS FIRST BATTALION OF THE THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY LOTUS NILES ESCORTING INTO CAMP AT FORT SAM HOUSTON, NEAR SAN ANTONIO, TO BATTALION OF THE REGIMENT FROM FORT METER, VA.

BELOW, THE SEVENTEENTH INFANTRY, FROM FORT M'PHERSON, GA., UNDER COMMAND OF COL.
JOHN T. VAN ORSDALE, GOING INTO CAMP AT TORT SAN HOUSTON, GO THE SIG BRIDGEROUND.

## CONDENSED NEWS

#### LOCAL

BEIL ACCIDENT IS FATAL Sterling Asiater, 19 years old, 5241
Windsor avenue, died at the Chicago
Union Hospital of injuries received
when struck by a train on the Chicago
and Northwestern Railroad.

CONFESSES TO COUNTERFEITING

Waiter Russell, after making an effort to convince government officials he was innocent, finally confessed to Judge underson that he was guilty of making bogus money. He will be sentenced, along with A. J. Schilchter, an accomplice, who testiand against him.

#### KILLI'G CLOSES SALOON

Mayor Busse revoked the saloon ticense of Angelo Aleesi, 25° Alexander
street, on complaint of the police decartment. March 7 Tony Dema was
shot and killed in front of the saloon.
When the saloon keeper and his son
were questioned they denied all knowleedge of the affair, although it was
learned later that both of them had
witnessed the shooting.

JURY CONVICTS QUICKLY

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Just fifteen minutes was consumed in
deliberation by the federal jury that
found Edward S. Nichols, a jeweler at
128 State street, guilty of violation of
the Mann "white slave" law. Nichols
was accused by Eleie and Addessa Ferrier, 12 and is years olds who said he
had taken them to Hammond, Ind.,
where he had entertained them at a
note!.

OARS HIT HREE; KI'LL ONE

One man was killed and two women were scriously injured in street car accidents. Those struck were Disak Ruv. ka. il years old, struck and killed by Sixty-third street car at Washington avenue; Miss Edith Babin, artist, Myears old, 202 Laffin street, struck by Madison street car at Laffin street, and Mrs. C. J. Sterling, 54 years old, 4446 Champlain avenue, struck by Cottage Grove avenue car at East Forty-sixth street.

#### HELD FOR ATTACKING GIRL

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Herbert Davis, who saya he is a Sunday school teacher and who gives his
address as \$500 Rokeby street, was avrested after a fight for attacking Miss
Louise Flynn, who lives at \$252 Evanston avenue. The attack took place in
State court, between Belmont and Barry avenues. Davis is alleged to havseized the girl, who is 19 years of age,
and attempted to drag her into an alley.
The tought the man off and screamed
for help. W. J. McQuinn, \$33 George
street heard her cries and ran to her
aid.

## RIVER POREST PEARS POWDER The Pleasant Prairie explosion will cause the removal of the Page Ammu-nition Company from River Forest, Af-ter the disaster the local authorities

ter the disaster "he local authorities discovered, much to their surprise, that this company carried on hand a supply of fifty pounds of black powder used in loading shotgun cartridges. At a meeting of the village board an ordinance was passed, which authorized the imposition of the company ettion of a fine of \$50 on any person or firm keeping in the town limits a sup-ply of five pounds of powder or more.

## GIFT FOR NEWSERRY LIBRARY

An agreement betwere Edward E. Ayer of Chicago and the Newberry library, providing for the turning over of Mr. Ayer's collection of books and manuscripts to the library has been filed. The agreement is intended "to secure to the public perpetual use of the library be has bob, collecting for many years." The room is which the collection is to be kept must be known forever as "the Ayer room." The library agrees to set aside each year \$2,000 for the purchase of books and manuscripts suitable to form a part of the collection.

#### DOMESTIC

20,000 IDLE IN WISCONSIN
Milwaukee, Wis., March 14.—The
state labor commissioner announced that there are 30,000 unemployed mer

WEALTHY, PREEES TO DEATH Orion, Ill., March 14.—Charles Swan-son, aged 72 years, owner of four farms, died as a result of being frozen last January. He lived glone, and, when

construction work on Burlington rail-road's new lines in Wyoming.

#### NAMES NEW PERSIAN CABINET

Washington, D. C. March 14.—The new regent of Pereia, Nassir-Ul-Holk appointed a new cabinet upon his assumption of the reins of government at

Amusements

## MIL, 236, 86, 50 AMERICAN MUSE FIL 236, 14, 75 ST AMERICAN MALL SOPHIE TUCKER | NANA BERT LESLIE'S PLAYERS | MAY ELINORE ARTHUR FORBES & CO. | GREAT TALLMAI

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#### GARRICK Only Mat. Saturday MARIE CAHILL

con non of mirth and an artis to the last."—ASHTON SIEVENS, in Examiner. - HATT N. Fw.

#### PRINCESS-

The Merers, Sauvert Fresent the Distinguished Actress MADANE KALICH NUMBER SA Teheran, where he recently arrived Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, the charge d'affaires of Persia at Washington, received a cablegram from his government advising him of the personnel of the new cabinet.

# TRAIN KILLS A CONDUCTOR Indiana Harbor, Ind., March 14.—C. E. Merrill of Danville, Ih., a conductor on the Indiana Harbor railway, feli under his train at Schneider and was

Leavenworth, Kan., March 14.—The facts relative to John R. Walsh's physical health are that he is more feeble than when he was brought to the penitentiary. Sometimes Mr. Walsh can have been followed with the hiring of hardly get out of bed and he does not leave the dormitory where he sleeps. The influx of so many green hands, He is not confined at night in a regular instead of making the work easier. cell, but sleeps in the dormitory about thirty trusty prisoners. He is watched day and night by attaches of the prison medical department.

#### . S. RESTS IN MUNROE CASE

New York, March 14.—The govern-ment presented the last of its testimony in its case against George H. Munroe indicted for using the mails in a scheme indicted for using the mais in a scheme to defraud, and charged with obtaining nearly \$1,000,000. The defense will begin presentation of its case, as Judge Hough in the United States Circuit ourt denied a motion for the dismissal of the indiofment as a whole. Four of the twenty counts were dismissed, how-ever. Each count, in event of couvie-tion, carries a maximum penalty of five years and a \$5,000 fine.

POWER CONTRACT FOR 99 YEARS Boston, Mass., March 14.—Announce-ment is made of the plans of the Mis-sissippi River Power company, which already is building a dam across the Mississippi at Des Moines rapids, near Keokuk, Iowa. The ultimate develop-ment of 200,000 delivered horse power is contemplated, and the equipment, at contemplated, and the equipments at first will provide for a plant capable of delivering 120,000 horse power, one-half of which has been sold under a ninety-nine year contract to public service companies in St. Louis.

COURT THROWS OUT LAND SUIT Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—Judge Erskine M. Ross of the Federal Circuit court sustained a demurrer of the decourt sustained a demurrer of the defendant and threw out of court the suit brought by George E. Roberts and others to dispossess the Southern Pacific Railroad company of thousands of acres of oil lands in the Midway and Maricopa fields, in Kern county. The lands are valued at many million dollars. Other similar suits are pending, as well as suits brought by the government for the same purpose. The court intimated that the government and Individuals could not properly bring such actions.

## GALY TO GET 142 NEW HOUSES

Gary, Ind., March 14.—Contractors have been requested to submit bids for the erection of 142 new houses for the American Bridge company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation. It is estimated that the contract will incolve the expenditure of more than \$750,000. These houses are to be for the employes of the bridge company's Gary plant, the first unit of which is practically completed and ready to give ployment to 1,500 hands. Several hun-dred skilled operatives are to be imported from Pennsylvania, and it is expect-ed that these workmen with their fami-lies-will increase Gary's population by

#### FOREIGN

#### U. S.-JAP PACT ASSAILED Tokio, March 14 .- Charging that the

new American-Japanese treaty is a vio-

St. Petersburg, March 14.—Russia has sent an ultimatum to China insisting apon a closer, adherence to the provisions of the treaty of 1881, which has been the subject of negotiations between the two countries for several weeks. The ultimatum embodies two points, the reopening of Russian consultates at the points specified in the reaty of 1881 and the establishment of reaty of 1881 and the establishment of ce trade in certain products, including the controlling the senators themselves are creatures of the treaty of 1881, which has been the subject of negotiations between the two countries for several weeks. The ultimatum embodies two points, the reopening of Russian consultates at the points specified in the reaty of 1881 and the establishment of the trusts. Even Taft is a tool of the face. Have plucked my nipple from his bone-wolf at the spectacle of the United Sworn as you sworn as you give the point of the trusts. Even Taft is a tool of the face. Have plucked my nipple from his bone-wolf at the spectacle of the United Sworn as you give and the proving the proving the proving the face of the United Sworn as you give and the proving the pro

Loudon. March 14.—Unofficial distatches from Gibraitar concur in the statement that recent gun trials on the battleship Neptune have been astonishingly successful. They are said to have urnassed all previous records made by vessels of the Derodnought class. According to the statement the Neptune, while aleasuing at a speed of thirteen knots an hour off the Moroccan ceast, fired two broadsides in quick succession at a target towed at a distance of \$100 yeards. Every chot struck the target.

## MAIL CLERKS **HEAR NELSON**

## Organizer Talks to Overworked Government Em-

TAIT'S YAORT IE BORBED

Washington, D. G., March 14.—A
thief whose ideas evidently do not agree
with those of the administration is giving the Washington poince the shivers as the result of his temerity in
invading President Taft's yacht and
stealing therefrom certain valuable jewelry belonging to Captain G. N. Logan,
the communding officer, The matter was
the communding officer, The matter was
first reported to the naval officials and
they made a thorough investigation
they made a thorough inve

The meeting last night was the first one of a series which will be field at the same place every Monday night. The wholesale resignations of old men

The influx of so many green hands, instead of making the work easier, makes it temporarily harder, as each one has to be shown every detail. The magnitude of Hitchcock's economy programme is shown by the fact that peo-ple competent to judge place the num-ber of new substitutes entering Chicago

#### Mail Weighing at Height

The mail weighing, which became such a scandal eight years ago on ac-

such a scandal eight years ago on account of the apparent efforts of the railroads to induce mail order houses and concerns with large mailing lists to swell the amount of mail handled, is still in full swing.

It formerly appeared that the government only weighed the mail for thirty days and the weighers were partly paid by the railroads. During the weighing season vast quantities of extraordinary mail, such as catalogues, seeds, samples and merchandise of all kinds, made their appearance, and was the subject of an investigation by a Chicago morning paper.

#### Caused Scandal

The trick was shown and the railroads exposed. The mail had been purposely swelled for the thirty days, and
the railroads, being paid at that rate
for a period of four years, were cousequently paid for forty-eight times the right amount, which increased the amount paid one railroad by the gov-ernment almost a million dollars in one

Tais year the government has taken steps to eradicate the graft. All unus-ual quantities are being noted and de-ducted from the totals.

## STRIFE TEARS OLD PARTIES

## Debs Sees Stormy Times Ahead for Champ Clark.

#### Special Crerespondence. New Orleans, ia., March 14,- Both

of the big political parties are now undergoing a process of disintegration," said Eugene V. Debs who gave a lec-

#### Sees Trouble Ahead

"When Champ Clark undertakes to preside over the house at the extra session of congress next month he will find himself confronted with a madhouse, a seething, boiling mass of men at odds with one another, who will ac-

BOAD BUILDERS ARE SUED

To press the movement against the government was affirmed at a dinner given by Dr. Hasegawa.

ROME MOURNS FOR GARIBALDI Brothers, contractors of Comaha, filed suit against MacArthur Brothers, contractors of Chicago, for 145.00, alleging violation of contract The suit implicates F. E. Bell, formed the first special and the sense of the single promised anti-injunction measures, and and we were to have relief for the contractors and insurent measures and and we were to have relief for the contract religion railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad, and is an outsrowth of construction work on Burlington railroad and we were to have relief for the child laborer. We see to have relief for the child laborer when the movement against the government against the government and another, who will accomplished absolutely nothing for the common people. The Republicans were supplied to amend the eight-hour-a-day law so that it would be what it purposes to be, and not amendable to evaluate the official amendation of the construction of the common people. The Republicans were the formed accomplished absolutely nothing for the common people. The Republicans were common people.

The suit against the government

Make the Foundation Strong! HURL A TON OF

Everybody is feeling splended that we now have a permanent
larger paper. Words of appreciation and commendation of the
successful effort of the Board of Directors to enlarge the DAILY
SOCIALIST are beginning to come in in endless numbers.

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was a wonder, and disappeared among the capitalist-ridden people

like snowflakes before the consuming sun.

It shows how hungry the people are for something that will relieve them of the graft-mongers, excessive tax-mongers, and the Twenty-Sixih Ward Socialwhole bunch of rotten politicians who support that sort of thing, and the system which permits it.

And there is no reason why we should not be able to put out just as strong issues every day in the year. And there is no reason why we should not be able to make the campaign issues 12 and 16 pages and a hundred-fold stronger and bette:

This is what we are coming to. The eight-page paper was only one step in advance. Others will follow as sure as night follows day.

The great Socialist movement of the world is moving forward and growing stronger.

The great Socialist movement of the nation is moving forward

and growing stronger.

The Socialist movement of Chicago is moving forward and growing stronger year by year.

The outlook was never brighter. The organization was never in better trim. It was never more satisfied. It never worked like this in a previous campaign. Nearly 300 new members were added to the party last Sunday

That's the way they are coming.

And they are going to continue to come until shortly we will have a Seidel in the mayor's chair and be in complete control of the their share of Dally Socialists.

city hall. To this end the DAILY SOCIALIST will be one of the most

effective factors. On an average of five people read every copy of last Saturday's goes Campaign Edition, say nothing about the regular edition. That means that on Sunday over 750,000 people read the DAILY SO-CIALIST.

it. Then 1,500,000 people will read it in one day.

This is the work that is being done, that will be done, and that

Comrades, we will make the edition 300,000 soon. You will tt. Then 1,500,000 people will read it in one day.

This is the work that is being done, that will be done, and that it be continued.

You know what that means—hustle, hustle; work, work. But cause is a glorious cause, and the work is a great work. Othernust be continued. the cause is a glorious cause, and the work is a great work. Otherwise we could not endure the tremendous burden it means to us who must be at the bottom of the load.

The fact that we have most excellent prospects, that we have the eight-page paper, that people are flocking into the movement, should not for a moment cause us to fold our arms.

Our slogan now must be: WE MUST MAKE THE FOUNDATION FOR THE EIGHT-PAGE PAPER STRONG.

We must continue to raise money for the \$25,000 fund. Therefore, guard your subscription lists. Do not let it remain a useless piece of paper. Make your own list count. Keep up the

Get the men and women, the boys and the girls to subscribe. If not large amounts, then small, but get many of them.

The coupon below will be in every day from now on. Use it Cut it out. Put it in your pocket, and when convenient hand it to some one and get him to fill it out.

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## EIGHT-PAGE PAPER FUND

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

180 Washington St., Chicago. 

## Ward.....

## AT THE THEATERS

SOTHERN-MARLOWE PRESENTA-TION OF "MAGBETH" ENTHUBI-ASTICALLY GREETED BY LYBIO AUDIENCE.

In truly co-stellar manuer, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe bowed acknowledgement to well merited and generous applause from the audience assembled at the Lyric theater last night, to witness the opening presents. tion of Macbeth. Twentieth Century Chicago enthusiastically greeted the

of the Italian patriot, which is said to have occurred in an engagement beween the Mexican troops and insurgents has been received here with keen child laborer. We got none of these and the new congress will do nothing for us either.

Senate Is Graft Haven

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Sulpsian Again Warns China

St. Petersburg, March 14.—Russia has seen an ultimatum to China insisting apon a closer adherence to the provitions of the treaty of 1881, which has been the subject of negotiations between the two markets are trust is laughable when it is known that the senators themselves are created for the did nothing for us either.

Character Lady Macbeth, whose insatiated ambition spurred on that of Macbeth, was not as forceful nor convincent of the suffrage tiable ambition spurred on that of Macbeth, was not as forceful nor convincent of the suffrage tiable ambition spurred on that of Macbeth, was not as forceful nor convincent of the suffrage tiable ambition spurred on that of Macbeth, was not as forceful nor convincent of the suffrage tiable ambition spurred on that of Macbeth, was not as forceful nor convincent of the suffrage tiable ambition spurred on that of Macbeth, was not as forceful nor convincent of the suffrage tiable ambition spurred on that of Macbeth, was not as forceful nor convincent of the suffrage tiable ambition spurred on that of Macbeth, was not as forceful nor convincent that of the suffrage tiable ambition spurred on that of Macbeth, was not as forceful nor convincent to the suffrage tiable ambition spurred on that of Macbeth, was not as forceful nor convincent that of Macbeth as made and the new congress will do nothing for us either.

Senate Is Graft Haven

"The United States senate is the most corrupt lawmaking body in the world.

Nearly every member of it represents to the first for Julia Mariows, we imagine Lady Macbeth, was measure. As a consequen

of I would, while it was smiling in my PENNOOK (TWENTY-SEVENTH
WARD) OTTIZENS MEET TONIGT

"They are the champion trie of votethe success of the performance of
buyers. Everyone knows it. I am not Shakemeare's tragedy were Mr. Wilattacking Lorimer the man, as he rose
liam Harris as Duncan, King of Scotfrom a newsboy and deserves a great
isnd, and Mr. Eric Blind and Mr. J. P.
den of credit, but I do attack his pelicles and the watern which makes his
of Duncan and Donalbain, sons

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—In the face for the Moreoccan coast, fired two broadsides in quick succession at a target towed at a distance of £000 yards. Every chot struck the target.

POLITICAL

AVORS DIRECT ELECTION

Avors Direct Election of United States senators by direct vote was pareed without a dissenting vote in the Believas Mr. Faliev will appear to present thou of that bedy.

EXPLAINATION NEAR CLOSE

BY United Press.

Eigin, Ill., March 14.—With Eigin's list comment near a close, the smakers of the town have not received a single cligar from the six susyorality and firty commission candidates.

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—In the face of defeat in the first legislative bribery trial in Sangamou county, State's Attended to the first legislative bribery trial in Sangamou county, State's Attended to the state second trial, that of Senator Bribery Durate and States and Struck and States senators by direct vote was pareed without a dissenting vote in the Believas Mr. Faliev will appear to present the certificate of deposit issued to the rearing farce "Hogan in Society," bolds the audience consulted with the criticals of deposit issued to the senate for the action of that body.

CAMPAIGN NEAR CLOSE

BY United Press.

Eigin, Ill., March 14.—With Eigin's list camping under commission government near a close, the smakers of the town have not received a single digrar from the six susyorality and firty commission candidates.

AMERICAN MUSIC HAIL

PRESENTS PLEASING BILL.

Two of the universal favorites at the American Music Hall this week are George Hogan and Sophie Tucker and they are pleasure providers from every point of view.

ALIGER'S BOOKS BARE The building of a velvet feace the audience of the town as the "King of Hicks" in the roration of the commission government of the commission government of the state senate at the opening of the session, may now make an effort to regain his seat. The senate briber provider as a commission candidates.

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—In the face of the desired and they a

## the entire audience last night in a very

few minutes. Her appearance at the Music Hall is the last in the United States, as a tour abroad will carry her far away from American audiences for some time to

Tuesday, March 14, a special election is to be held in that part of the Twenty-seventh ward which lies between
Belmont and Fullerton avenues, and
Forty-eighth and Sawyer avenues, to
decide whether or not the people in said
district want to create a park district
and elect five park commissioners.
This movement was started by the
Pennock Improvement Association.
All citizens in this district should attend the meeting or communicate with
Peter H. Mommaeu, 2726 North Avers
avenue.

OFFERS PRIZE FOR QUIET
Ella Flagg Young offered \$100 for an
invention to silence "L" trains passing
school houses. A letter today advised
the building of a velvet fence be, ween
the building and the tracks. ALGER'S BOOKS BARRED

## The boy classics Offver Optic and Ho-ratio Alger Jr. were today barred from the Chicago school libraries as behind

ASES TO BE SLAVE A local paper today carries this ad:
"Man, age E, references, industrious,
unable to find work will sell himself
into slavery for his keep. Make an
offer."

# PAPER AT FOES

## ists Beat Down Old Party Defense.

One ton-lift it-one ton-a solid tor of paper and printers' ink, which com bined meant 15,000 copies of the Second Special Campaign Edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist, was dropped on the old parties in the 26th ward.

The Way It's Done That's the way the Socialists of the

ward do things, The Sunday northeaster had no effect

Every one of the forty-nine precincts of the ward received 300 copies. Every copy was left at the home of someone. This meant that when the 26th ward goes after things "Milwaukee style" it can "deliver the goods."

#### Hopes for Victory Lowrie, 2945 Jensen avenue, sald

ward that there will be the closest elec-tion ever held.

"We are having 100,000 tickets printed which look like theater tickets and which bear on one side: 'Admit one to polling place April 4 to vote the straight Socialist ticket.'

"On the other side is printed, 'W. E. Rodriguez for mayor; V. A. Sorensen for aiderman."

## **VOTES MUST BE COUNTED HERE**

## Injunction Compels Legislative Committee to Come to (hicago.

Chicago's election omotals were backed up is their defiance of the state legislature in the ballot box dispute yesterday by the county and federal

County Judge John E. Owens entered an order refusing to allow the ballots of the twenty-fifth senatorial district where Carl Strover is contesting the seat in the lower house, to be taken to Springfield, as ordered by the election committee of the house.

The decision was entered on an objection filed by Fred J. Crowley, who is contesting the election of W. W. Wilson as congressman from the third district, which overlaps the fourth senatoric.

district. Following his victory before Judge

Nine other bills, among them "Nana," the French Dancing Wonder; the "Two Rubles," ferrical comedy; Seymour's Dogs; "The Great Tallman," champion fancy pool player of the world, make the cast at the Music Hall the best presented this year.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE UP TODAY IN SPRINGFIELD By United Frees.

By United Frees.

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—The first real fight on woman suffrage in the house will come up in the legislature.

fore Federal Judge K. M. Landis and secured an injunction restraining the world. As the situation near the March 14.—The first secured an injunction restraining the world. W. M. Landis and secured an injunction restraining the world. We will be well an injunction restraining the ballot boxes outside the city.

W. W. Witty, who was defected for election last fall as judge of the Municipal Court, filed an intervening petition in the injunction suit and as a result of his declaration that the removal of ballot boxes would jeopardize his interests, the court extended the restraining order so that it applied to the ballots cast throughout the city at the fall election.

Must Come to Chicago

Exclusively One Price

house will come up in the legislature . As the situation now stands it will today. The result of that fight will indicate the final outcome of the suffrage elections committee to come to Chicago

# ELECTROCUTED

John Smith, a structural iron worker, aged 35, married, and living at 608 North Curtis street, was electrocuted while at work repairing the Loop "L" structure. He came into contact with the high tension current of the Commenwealth Edison system.

## OFFICIALS PLEASED BY COURT'S TAX RULING

Special Correspondence.

Washington, March 14.—The constitutionality of the corporation tax provided of the proceeding of the corporation tax provided tax of the process of the corporation tax of the corporation of the United States in a decision in fifteen cases arising in various parts of the United States. The law brought in about 127,000,000 last year. There is much rejoicing in official circles.

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## WEDNESDAY

SPECIALS FOR

March 15, 1911

HAT WIRE-Satin Hat Wire, war-ranted not to rust, 4% yards to a piece, come in white and black; spe-cially priced for this

BUTTONS—Fine Sea Shell Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes; 9c

tric Rugs, assorted patterns, regular \$5 value; \$2.98 COOKIES—Fancy Mixed 61/2C

## THE WORKINGMAN'S moonad DENTISTS

Special Discounts on Large Amounts of Work, Out-of-town people can obtain per-fect work and return home same day. WORK GUARANTEED 16 TEARS, Hours #250 to 8 daily, Sunday 8:26 to 2 p.m.

-Union Label-

## 142 E. MADISON STREET

The Drug Store with the best good lowest prices and quickest service. One price to all, and that in plain





SEND NO MONEY ,

HAIR PINS-Fine Enameled Crimped Hair Pins, sizes 21/2 2c to 3 inches; this sale per pkg. 2c WORKED INITIALS-Three dozen Initials on each piece of tape, come in all initials, come in red 5c only; special, 3 doz. initials for 5c HAIR PUFFER - The West Hair 

5c

PINS Good Steel Common Pins; sale price per package.. IC MACHINE OIL—Refined Sewing Machine Oil; bottle..... 3c HAIR PINS, in cubes, in as- 3C sorted sizes, 3c value; cube.. 3C

DRESS GINGHAMS—Totle du Nord. Red Seal and other well-known brands, plenty nice patterns to select from, 12½ reg-ular price; this sale.... 71/2C ELECTRIC BUGS-36x72 in. Elec

CORN FLARES Mother's Corn Flakes; 2 pkgs. for....



During the next 30 days we will fill of crown one tooth or make you one plate of teeth at cost of material. WHY? We want you to know our painless method and our straightforward way of doing business. We want you to TRAL FOUR FRIENDS.

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Our price un your work will be lower than any reliable dentist in Chicago.

Geld Crown. 22 karrat 55.00 for \$2.00 set of teeth, regular price \$5.00 for \$5.00 (whalebune) (riveted)

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\$1.50<sup>--</sup> 26 Stores make the quality possible at the price.

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## PHONE GIRLS GET SUPPORT OF LABOR BODY

## The Woman's Trade Union League Pledges Aid to Strikers.

The telephone operators of Chicago, who have been summarily dismissed by the Chicago Telephone company for joining a union or attending union meet ings, had the support of the greatest organization for the betterment of women in the United States extended to them yesterday afternoon. Over 400 people filled every seat in the assembly hall at 275 La Salle street and the vote animous to support the girls who

#### Means Full Support

This means the financial support as well as moral support of a body of women who were severely tested during the garment strike and who showed the people of Chicago that they were

the people of Chicago that they were fighting for the workers of every nationality and every creed.

Doctor Caroline Hedger spoke about the physical effect of the short working day on women. Her quotation of Ruskin—"It is the shame of any nation to make its young girls weary"—brought a storm of applause.

#### Long Hours Cause Misery

Long Hours Cause Misery

"The long working day causes the working woman's misery," she said.
"The poisons of fatigue are only counteracted by sufficient sleep. The only way to counteract fatigue is in recreation and sleep. The long working hours not only create the fatigue poisons but prevent the human system from throwing them off.

The food problem also depends on a sufficient wage scale. Without a sufficient supply of good food the worker is more easily poisoned by fatigue.

"The women workers have to protect themselves; no one else can help them.

Three Sides to Question

Three Bides to Question
"There are three ways of looking at
the question. First, the religious, good
people who think that, as we are going to have a good time in the world
to came, we must make the best of
our lot in this world. Second, the individual, the one who says, 'Me and my
wife, John and his wife, he four and
no more.' Third, the Focialist—one who
thinks 'it is the duty of every one to
look after even the weakest and demand an adjustment throughout the
industrial world for the benefit of the
workers." workers. All They Can Get

reason working girls wear rate and puffs is not because they want to year them, but because they have no and pints is not because they have no time to think or try to do their hair another way. The rats which they wear are the only thing sold in the stores. I myself have to wear what I can get in the stores. I haven't time to do my

hair any other way.

Mrs. Raymond Robins made a wom-an's suffrage speech.

## Ten-Hour Law Up

Members of the legislative commit-tee of the Woman's Trade Union league will again vist Springfield March 21, when they will again urge their side of the 10-hour law fight, in opposition to representatives of the Hilmois Manufac-turers' association

out by the Illinois Manufacturers' as-sociation saying that eight-hour agita-tion was responsible for the haymarket riots, and the covert opposition shown an unwillingness to even hear our side of the case as shown by some of the representatives of the people of Illi-and under the covert opposition of the

## WOODWOEKERS ACROSS THE SEA MAKE GAINS

London, March 14.—During the past twelve months steady progress has been made by the Woodcutting Machinists Society, which has a membership of

An increase of wages has been obtained for a large number of members and, of course, the position of the non-unionists has also been improved. Mr. W. J. Wentworth, the general secretary, consequently insists that the time

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Bartenders, 456, 10 Clark,
Bartenders, 567, 513 North av.
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Bartenders, 58, 51, CL, 524 S. Halsted,
Bercklayers and Masons, 21, 912 Monroe,
Bridge & S. I. Workers, 1, 262 Washington,
Carriage and W. Workers, 6, 418 N. Clark,
Carpenters, 727, 525 Halsted,
Carpenters, 1, 348 N. Chark,
Carpenters, 21, Conter and Taylor,
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Carpenters, 28, 1025 Bleversy blvd,
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Carpenters, 419, 1562 Sedgwick,
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Carpenters, 11, 6350 Center av.
Ceramic, Mosaic and Encountic Tile Layers'
Helpers, 7, 758 Van Buren,
Carmanders, 235, Lang Hall, Hammond,
Conductors, R. B., 113, 167 Washington,
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ment Workers, 120, 17th and Halsted.
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ve Workers' Jt. Bd., 860 N. Clark.
repliners, 10399, 3061 Lock.
I Carriers, 1, 814 Harrison.
I Carriers, 5, 222 17th, Chicago Heights.
Carriers, 1, 202 Washington.
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J. Workers, 1, 202 Washington.
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Fainters, 194, n.e. cor. 63d and Halsted.
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Fainters, 194, n.e. Milwaukee.
Fainters, 195, 168 Milwaukee.
Fainters, 455, 1181 N. Noble.
Faper Rulers, 20, 10 S. Clark.
Flusterers, 200, 2032 Larrabee.
Flumbers, 130, 164 Washington.
Sheet Meint Workers, 121, 164 E., 7504.
Sheet Meint Workers, 121, 164 E., 7504.
Sheet Meint Workers, 121, 164 S., 7504.
Farmsters, 101, 101, 175 La Salle.
Feamsters, 102, 104 J. Clark.
Framsters, 103, 104 J. Clark.
Framsters, 104, 105 J. Clark.
Framsters, 105, 181 S. Clark.
Walters, 256, 188 S. Clark.
Walters, 256, 188 S. Clark.
Woodworkers, 17, 327 Milwaukee.

## BRISTOL DOCK MEN TO STRIKE

## and Turn Down Offers of Arbitration.

Bristol, Eng., March 14 .- Owing to the efforts made on behalf of the carters and warehousemen here, by the Dockers' union, to get a minimum wage, Dockers taken, to get a proper of the high-handed decision has been a regular working day, the abolition of the tonnage system, the regulation of loads, by labor, and the limitation of loads, to be supported to the Supper of Court and by labor, and the limitation of loads, to with the law apparently in New York. there may be a general strike at the Bristol docks.

#### Sides Disagree

The employers have decided 'hat they

the of the Woman's Trade Union league will again vist Springfield March 21, cannot abolish the tonnage system.

When they will again urge their side of the employers offered the lo-hour law fight, in opposition to representatives of the Hilnois Manufacturers' association.

Commenting on the fight being waged on the shorter hour law by the Hilnois only the small minimum without consideration of the other terms.

The employers have decided 'hat they wack the capitalistic concern involved in the trouble can bring suit, collect in damages the amount of its losses provent to pay the fees of its attorney.

If this doesn't come pretty close to outlawing strikes our and lamnous strikes our slocked in the trouble can bring suit, collect in damages the amount of its losses provent to pay the fees of its attorney.

If this doesn't come pretty close to outlawing strikes completely then we are unable to understand plain English. True enough, the men still have the right to walk out of an establishment, but that's about all.

Hits Pocketbooks that although we have not the open that although we have not the open fight on our hands that we had when we made our first gain a few years sgo, still there is more of the hidden attack against it, as witness the circulars sent but this the masters have declined, so our the things Manufacturers' as that for the moment there is a dead
that although we have not the open fight on our first gain a few years sgo, still there is more of the hidden attack against it, as witness the circulars sent but this the masters have declined, so our tulekly and neatly extracts coin from the unions and individual mem-

#### Are Organized

It is only a few months ago since the Bristol carters and warehouse men joined a section of the Dockers' union, and unless some settlement to deflutte ached it may mean a general strike I the trade unionists engaged at

## A. F. OF L. WANTS EVERY P. O. EMPLOYE IN RANKS

Washington, March 14.-The present progress of organization undertaken by the American Federation of Labor for the unionization of the entire railway

postal service will necessitate the is-suance of over fifty charters to the different chapters.

The postoffice department, especially the postmaster general, does not look upon this movement of the railway clerks with favor.

President Geometrs of the American

## PAPER STRIKE **BRINGS** APPEAL

## Taylorville Workers Ask Support From All Labor Unions.

The struggle of the E-Z Opener Bag company of Taylorville, Ill., to force its employes to continue on with the grinding conditions of low wages and enslaving treatment heretofore accorded them, has brought to the employes the aid of the Illinois Rederation of Labor and nearly every friend of labor in the

state. The following has been sent out and especially touching is the call when one considers that it is for aid to the women and children employed by that firm.

An appeal for financial aid:

"Paper Makers' Union No. 46, of Taylorville, Ill. is fighting for reasonable.

wages and humane treatment from the E-Z Opener Bag company of that city. Local unions of Taylorville have as-sessed their members for many months to carry the battle to a successful con-Many women and girls are involved

in the struggle and a contribution from your union is urgently needed and will your union is urgently needed and with be appreciated.

"Send all funds to George King, sec-retary Taylorville Trades and Labor Assembly, 606 East Gandy street, Tay-

## N. Y. MACHINISTS HIT HARD BLOW

## Forced to Pay for Housing and Feeding of Scabs.

The Supreme Court of New York de-Employers Refuse Terms livered a smashing blow at District No. 15 and Lodge No. 460, International Asociation of Machinists, in the suit for damages borught by the Jones Speedometer Co.

The unionists were fined the sum of \$3,847, the court holding that the company was entitled to that amount The sum of \$1.500 was allowed to seimburse the Joiles concern for housing and feeding scabs at its own expense during the strike, and \$247 was muleted from the machinists to pay the fees of the strikes are presented them.

the attorneys who prosecuted them in the interest of the company. This high-handed decision has been

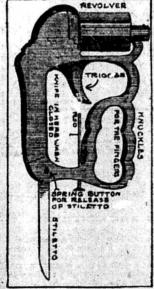
#### What It Means

This means that whenever any local union strikes or is locked out and fights back the capitalistic concern involved

can claim that their pocketbooks have bers and passes it to the plaintiffs to soothe the most vital part of their anatomy.

#### THUS HAS CIVILIZATION RISEN ABOVE SAVAGERY

Here is a picture of what is probably the most wicked weapon that was ever taken from a prisoner.



BAND OF SHEEP ON AN OREGON RANGE

Portland, Ore., March 6.-Sheep rais- | quantity of wool produced, Idaho, Mon- | state. Railroads now in course ing is today one of the most profitable tana, Wyoming, New Mexico and Ohio struction in Oregon, while increasing the industreis in the western country. heading the list.

BADGER BOSSES

ASK 10-HR. LAW

Fear Competition, However,

of Manufacturers in

Other States.

Milwaukee, March 14.-- A maximum

rorking day of ten hours for women,

without fixing the time when work

shah begin or end, was favored by rep

resentatives of many Milwaukee manu-

facturing interests at a meeting to dis-

cuss the Metcalf and Stern bills, in

Many Industries Then

This carried a condition that provision

be made in the law for two hours of

overtime during three mouths each

Laundry, candy, knitting, millinery

and glove industries were represented.

and also hotel and retail dry goods in There was a disposition to reduce the

There was a disposition to lead the hours of labor and to fix a maximum of from fifty to sixty hours a week. Representatives of the candy lidustry pointed out that at certain seasons of the year overtime work is heressary because the product is perishable and cannot be manufactured in advance.

Fear Competition

The manufacturers said that the

their output.

The conclusions of the meeting will be sent to the legislature, with the request that they be incorporated in the

ending bills covering the points at

IN THE LEGISLATURES

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Trenton, N. J., March 14.—Democratic
assemblymen, by a vote of 27 to 11,
decided after a three hours' conference
with Governor Wilson to support the
Goran primary and election bill
Dover, Del., March 14.—A Joint resolution favoring the election of United
States senators by direct vote was

house.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 14.—There was no change in the relative position of the candidates for the senatorahip, but politicians are condident that the situation will be altered during the

ed without a dissenting vote in the

the rooms of the Morchants and Manu-

facturers' association.

Oregon, according to federal figures. ranks sixth in the number of sheep and are rapidly driving sheep out of the now are to be seen in many places.

Rathroad development and irrigation knell of the great bands of sheep th

valuation of land, is proving the death-

## TO STICK AND WIN ENGLISH TYPOS Mäwnukee, March 14.-That congress

COMING OF FARMER MEANS END OF SHEEPMEN WANTED-RIDER AGENTS

is beginning to see injustice in treat ment accorded lake seamen and that the Lake Carriers' association is trying to break up all organization among its employes for fear of legislation they might secure, were statements made by the Lake Seamen's union, at a meeting of lake seamen, firemen and cooks held

which started in May, 1909. There are about 300 men out in Milwaukee and nearly all were in attendance at the meeting.

marine firemen's local, urged the men to continue their fight and stated that the strike was costing the ship owners more than the unions.

st 2 story hands date.

in the hours of remale labor.

It was pointed out, however, that if too radical a law is passed, it would result in throwing many women out of employment altogether. This because

would tend to prevent Wisconsin nanufacturers from competing with a hose of other states, and thus reduce st Pottinger
N. Robey St., 3 story
Edward Hagelin
Park av., 3 story brick

to week, probably to the advantage of W. S. Kenyou.

EUSSIA, DEFIANT, SENDS ULTIMATUM TO CHINA

S. Petersburg, March 14.—Russia has been the subject of negotiations between the two countries for some weeks past. The Russian occupation corps is within 100 miles of the frontier and marching on Kulja.

Jesus George Mackies actory, a story brick actors, birck cottage, John Memny 15, 500 prick countries for some weeks past. The Russian occupation corps is within 100 miles of the frontier and marching on Kulja.

Victor Olander, Chicago, secretary of Reduction of Hours Granted He reviewed the history of the strike

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London, March 14 .- The printers' dis pute seems to be no nearer the point of settlement in this city, and matter between masters and men stand pretty

brought to an end by an agreement be ween the masters' organizations an he men's federated unions.

#### Terms of Settlement

The following terms of settlement of the hours question were arrived at: In owns working fifty-two hours or less the hours shall be reduced to fifty-one hours from the first working week in May, 1911.

In towns working fifty-two and a hair and fifty-three hours, the hours shall be reduced one nour in May, 1911, and to fifty-one hours in May, 1912. In towns working fifty-four hours and above, the hours shall be reduced to fifty-three in May, 1911, and by one hour per year until fifty-one hours is

It was further agreed that no move-ment for a reduction of hours is to be initiated until a fifty-one-hour week is

initiated until a fifty-one-hour week is universal. All subsequent negotiations as to hours are to be the subject of a national agreement. This arrangement is to be submitted to the men's unions for approval.

As regards the conference on the new rules of the Typographical association, it is proposed that certain suggestions which have been made in the conference shall be submitted to a special delegate meeting of the Typographical association, and in the meantime no action is to be taken by either side.

## KEYMEN GET HARD SLAM FROM SUPREME COURT

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Rail-roads which employ telegraph opera-tors for six hours and then, after an interval, for three more, comply with the federal "hours of service law" of 1907. Such was the decision today of the Supreme Court of the United States despite the claim of the government that the nine hours must be consecu-

# TO WIN STRIKE

## in Provinces; London Fight Continues.

much where they did a week ago. In the previnces the trouble has been

In towns working fifty-two and a half

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A SUGGESTION TO POSTAL EMPLOYES

## IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

## "OSGAR und ADOLF"--Their Beanery Seems to Be on "Queer Street"-ByCondo











## "OLD FOX" GRIFFITH CAN PITCH PRETTY GOOD BALL



CLARKE GRIFFITH

When Clarke Griffith came within an ace of winning the pennant for N w York a few years back, criticism was offered that modesty alone prevented the Highlanders beating Bosto, for the coveted bit of silk.

"Had Griff gone into the box a few more times w would have copped sure," declared the supporters of Farrell's team.

This was when Griffith was a bit younger than he is today, but the old king of the slow ball gave a classy demonstration of how to retire a side as late as last fall.

## RED SOX TOUR COSTS \$20,000

## Boston Players' Training Trip to Pacific Coast Is Expensive.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14 .- The Red Sox coast-to-coast trip is one of the greatest and most expensive ever taken by a baseball team in the history of the

Travel Some

Before Manager Donovan and his men get back to Boston they will have travled more than 8,200 miles; the players will have passed through 117 states and

Treasurer Hugh McBreen, with the Red Sox party, estimates that the trip will cost \$20,000.

The White Sox transcontinental hike ost Comiskey \$14,000.

The railroad fare alone will stand John I. Taylor, owner of the Red Sox, \$12,000, not including berths and Pull-

The team will play seventy games during the training season. Money from this source will greatly reduce the expense account.

POST FORFEITS FOR COULON-FORBES FIGHT

Johnny Coulon and Harry Forbes will weigh in at 116 pounds at 6 o'clock on the night of their fight, March 28, according to announcement made by

"Pop" Coulon. Coulon, representing the bantam champion, and Howard Carr, acting for Forbes, met yesterday, and the cham-pion's manager flually sgreed to Forbes' te.ms. Following the conference for-felts for the fight in Kenesha, Wis.,

BASEBALL PITCHER SHOT
Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—Bill Lozer, star pitcher of the Los Angeles
baseball club, was shot twice and fataily wounded at Murietta Springs, acdemonstration of how to retire a side as late as last fall.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—Bill Lozer, star pitcher of the Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—Harry other members of the gang.

To BOWL BY WIBE

New York, March 14.—A telegraphic inter-city bowling match has been are intered to the west arrived in the city to be prestent at and take part in the trial of ten the first of the west arrived in the city to be prestent and take part in the trial of ten the later when the same from the box.

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#### "THE PUG'S PROGRESS" Or, the Rise and Fall of a Champion A LIFE STORY IN PICTURES

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From the Morning Argus: Matchmaker Kaney was congratulated upon bringing together some very willing talent in the preliminaries. "Young" Mukes and Jack Swing went four rounds to a draw. "Kid" Biff, whose real name is said to be Smith, a newcomer, put it all over Battling Boggs in a six-round go. Biff has great speed and evidently a strong punch, for Battling was wobbly at the end. Biff, however, needs more science. (CONTINUED.)

FAKE SPORTING EVENT GANG
TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL

Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 14.-Many

The federal grand fury will also be in session, and several new indictments, it it besieved, will be returned against other members of the gang.

## MORAN FAVORITE PACKEY MEETS MORAN IN GOTHAM BOUT

## Week's Calendar Featured by Many Important Bouts.

New York, March 14. - The coming week is filled with interest for members of the boxing fraternity. The main bout of the week, and one of the best of the year, is of course the meeting between Packey McFarland and Ower Moran.

Moran Ready

There are few men in the pugilistic game who would care to give weight to McFarland, but that is what Moran is to do, and it looks like he will get away with it. The pair will meet to

Another interesting bout will be the ten-round affair on Thursday night between Joe Jeannette, the negro heavy, and Jim Barry, the Chicago fighter.

Police May Butt In

If the promoters of the Packey Mc-Farland-Owen Moran bout, scheduled for the Fairmount Athletic club tonight, wish to pull it off successfully it will be necessary for them to take the greatest care that the police do not get pos-

session of any tickets.

The Fairmount people have an injunction restraining the police from interference, but it is said that if the latter discover any infraction of the "mem-bers only" rule they will stop the fight.

Fear Is Felt

The charges made against several po-lice officials last week for permitting prize fighting in their districts has givon rise to the fear among local fight fans that professional boxing in New York is rapidly nearing its end.

CHANCE LAYS DOWN LAW TO HARRY STEINFELDT

New Orleans, La., March 14.—Harry Steinfeldt was given his last chance to stay on the third sack for the Cubs when he was informed that unless he signs a contract he will not be taken with the club.

IN GOTHAM TONIGHT



Special Correspondence.

New York, March 14.—There isn't a more systematic trainer in the boxing business than Packey McFarland, who is to box ten rounds with Owen Moran tonight.

Packey is up with the birds and after a brief walk visits church. After mass, Packey takes a substantial breakfast and then packs on a lot of extra clothes and takes a run or about six miles.

After the run he is given a weight-reducing rubdown. The afternoon is devoted to gymnasium work.

The Chicago fighter made 13314 pounds for Jack Goodman and disposed of the West Side boy with neatness and dispatch at the Fairmont club last winter.

Packey made Goodman, a clever boxer as clever boxers are judged, look like a novice.

Despite the impression that he could not make 133 and be strong, McFarland was a young giant at a half pound over the class limit.

His work in the ring was impressive and he looked every inch a champion.

Apparently there is no unparison between the stock yarder and Wolgast, who wears the title, tough as the latter is. The decisive manner in which he outboxed and then knocked out Goodman, has made McFarland New York's favorite in the lightweight handicap.

## HE GOES TO WHITE SOX



will be one of the Chicago White Sox. Jess pitched 46 games for the Spekane,

#### AMONG THE SCRAPPERS

Final articles for the Johnny Coulon-Harry Forbes battle at Kenosha on March 28 have been signed. For a week the principals have been arguing over the weight, but 116 pounds at six o'clock was finally decided on. The two men are working out daily, and with the bantamweight championship at stake a pretty scrap is loked for.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 14.—Ray Temple, lightweight of more than local fame, is matched to meet Rudolph Un-holz, the battling Boer, at South Bend. Ind., on March 18, it is announced by local promoters. The match will go ten rounds at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Memphis, Teun., March 14.—Joe Mandot, the seuthern claimant to the light-weight title, was awarded the decision over Gene McGovern of Milwaukee here last night. Although he administered ab awful beating, the southerner could not put the Milwauke boy down for th

New York, March 14.-Another mem-New York. March 14.—Another member of the well known white hope family is in the black depths of despair today. He is Frankie Moran, whose seconds were humane enough to elevate the sponge in the caventh round of his battle with Jim Savage of Orange. N. J. last night. Frankie was never in the country of the second. going.

Wash, Indians, last season and won 28 London, March 14.—Harry Lewis, the of them, losing 10, and either getting a lis or a called game in the others. He led the league as winning pitcher, his result of his clash with Jimmy Horman here last night. The go was scheduled for fifteen rounds, with a purse of ellip for a pitcher and fields his position in the .000 class.

London, March 14.—Harry Lewis, the verdict of Little Rhody's fans today on the fifteen round bout here last night result of his clash with Jimmy Horman here last night. The go was scheduled for fifteen rounds, with a purse of \$11.750, but the Briton went down for the count in the second session.

New York March 14.—Young Goldman is badly battered today as the re-

## Lightweights are in the Limelight



good bout between game boys was the WHITE SOX FLOCK

READY FOR REGATTA

Paim Pach. Fia. March 18.—With the best showing of craft ever made at this reart, all 's ready for the seventh annual motorboat regatts beginning tomorrow. The hotels are throughd with persons interested in the game from all over the United States.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 14.—In a ratifulation last night of his class with Tommy Houck of Philadelphia last night. Cheered by a back by knecking our Frankie Burke of followers, the East Side boy made a good showing during the first four rounds, but during the first four rounds, but during the remainder of the ten-round go Houck had a decided advantage.

TO HOSPITAL WARDS Mineral Wells, Texas, March 14:-The White Sox for the first time on the trip

can now present a pretty respectable hospital list. Five of the players were out of the

Five of the players were out of the rame Monday, while President Comis-key himself, who was hit hard with a cold, was the only convalescent, being up for the first time in two days. The players who are out of commis-sion are Corhan, Young, Blackburne, Lord and McComell. Corhan, who sprained his ankle last week, still is laid up. Young in sliding into first base Mon-

day at Waco, also sprained his foot and lined up with Cohan with a cane. Black-

burne put his knee out of busiress also in the Waco game, and Lord and McConnell are alling in a general way.

The captain suffers with a lame side as well as with a sore arm and McConnell's charley-horse was worse when the bunch arrived from Houston.

Should the hospital list increase the chances are that some games will be missed in Texas.

"Chuck" Lerson and Bay Temple Temple, light weights, have been matched to fight ten rounds before the did up.

Badger Athletic club in Milwaukee St.

Young, in sliding into first base Mon- Patrick's Day.

## RULSELL DENIES LOSING CONTROL OF BOSTONS

Augusta, Ga., March 14.-William H. Russell, president of the Boston Nationals, admitted today that a big block of the stock of the club had been sold to H. H. Frazee, but denied that he had surrendered his control of the club.
"I'll wait and see how the team finishes
this year before I talk of selling out,"
Russell said.

New York, March 14.—The supremacy of the east is at stake in the inter-city relay race that will feature the Pastime games at Madison Square Garden to-Strong teams are entered from New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

GOTHAM FOOT RACE TONIGHT

WHERE WAS SHE? The "spiritualist bug" has struck the

glass factory all of a heap, and in the evenings little groups of pressers and

Among the bunch is a widower at whose request the medium had "pro-duced" the spirit of the departed wife, when the following conversation took

"Well, are you happy, Mary?"
"Oh, very happy indeed, George."
"Are you happier than you were when
you were on earth with me, Mary?"
"Oh, much happier, George. I couldn't have believed such happiness to be pos-

nave believed, such nappness to be pos-sible whe'l I was on earth with you."

"We'll, tell me, what kind of a place is heaven, Mary?"

"Heaven? Why, George—I'm not in heaven!"—The Coming Nation.

MONEY IS TOOL OF EXCHANGE Money is a tool of exchange, and nothing more. It is not a measure of



Cheering friends carried Mme. Hervey u their shoulders, as shown above, ne of the eleverest airwomen of the

CLEVELAND BOWLERS GAIN

bowling in the National Bowling Association tournament early today the Myers teom of Cleveland rolled up 2,800 in the five-man event. They secured 1,038 in their last frame. Other good scores in this division were made -I'm not in the Ruff Riders, Wheeling, W. V., who shot 2,744; Bankers No. 1, Wheeling, W. Va., 2,709; Koko No. 1, New York, 2,774; Saengerhunds Washington, D. C., 2,795; One Grade Only, Baltimore, Md., 2,839; value, nor a standard of value, nor a Jolly Fat Men. Washington, 2,530; value, nor a standard of value, nor a Jolly Fat Men. Washington, 2,530; representative of property. It transfers property conveniently from one party Harlem, New York, 2,535; Metropolitans, to another, as a wagon hauls goods Bailtimore, Md. 2,629, and Pirates, Phil-from one place to another,—Prof. Price. | adelphia, 2,621.

## BRITAIN SEES JAPS' HAND IN **MEXICAN WAR**

## Diaz' Foes Court Mikado. Says Writer in London Standard.

dy United Press.

London, March 14.—Stating unequive cally that the army "maneuvers" along the Mexican border are in reality de signed as a demonstration against Ja pan, the Standard today prints an article from its American corresponden that has caused a sensation in the British Foreign office and in diplomatic

The Standard editorially stands spon sor for it and despite the fact that the name of the correspondent's authority is withheld, the story is given general credence here. The artic's is as fol-

Sees Dang or Ahead

Mexican intime y with Japan, wha's has been increasing to such an extensist to threater. America with the possibility or a disastrous flank attack in the event of a war for the mastery of the Pacific, is the real reason for the massing of the United States army in Texas and the concentration of Americans Texas and the concentration of Amer-

jean warships along the Mexican coast.

"America's military demonstration is a warning to Mexico and also a notification to Japan that the United States will not tolerate the establishment of Mexican government pro-Japanese in sentiment.

#### Ready for Anything

The American government is fully re-The American government is fully resolved to go to any extreme to bring an end to the danger of the Japanese using Mexico as a base for operations, at any future time, against the United States. The situation, therefore, could not well be more serious.

"This information, which throws a contribution the sudden military activities."

new light on the sudden military activity of President Tatt. comes from a source whose authenticity cannot be questioned, and makes possible the following outline of the situation.

#### Hostility Develops

There has been developing for some time a strong anti-American feeling among certain leading Mexicans, due partly to attacks on Mexico, published in American muck-raking periodicals, and partly to a real fear of pan-Americanism.

"This had led Mexicans high in au-thority to develop the most cordial feel-ing for Japan, which the Japanese, for their own strategic purposes, have en-couraged. Many thousands of Japanese are not residents in Mexico. Some es-timates place the number at one hun-dred thusand. All would accept un-hesitatingly military orders from Tokio.

#### Many Pro-Japanese

"Late't there has been mearthed unmistaksile evidence that certain emiment lixicans, who are gradually obtaining a position where they can dictate Mexico's foreign policy, have becomebolder and holder in their willingmess to ally themselves with Japan.

'Sone of these Mexicans even carried
their pro-Japanese proclivities to the
exten of expressing a willingness to

exten of expressing a willingness to give Jipan a naval base on the Mexican soast. The Japanese dip. -. uts -rould not sicept openly such a concession at this sime, knowing that so con plete a violation of the Monroe doctrin; would lead o immediate war with '.e United States'

## Diaz Is Friendly

"My information indicates that President Diaz, himself, is friendly towards He does not look with favor America. He does not look with favor on the development of pro-Japanese sentiment, but he is unable to control the stuntion. This is the condition of affairs that President Taft has been called upon to meet. His problem has been to checkmate the Moxican desire for 1 Japanese alliance before it got beyond control.

beyond control.

"America's military preparations are much more extensive than is generally known. Preliminary preparations have been mide for concentrating the country's whole fighting strength against the country's whole fighting strength against officers of the present the prese

#### , Predicts an Invasion

"One of two eventualities must be the "One of two eventualities must be the outcome. Either the president must be easured in a manner having no possibility of doubt that Mexico will cease her latimacy with Japan, or the American army will enter Mexico, ostensbly to restore order and protect international commercial interests, but in reality to destrey utterly the power of those Mexicans whose hostility to America is seeking an outlet through Jap-anesc channels."

Special Currespondence. Washington, March 14. — Decisoin

## Mexican Federal Army in Lower California



General Vega's Mexican federal army in Lower California. Pitted against the federals is Simon Berthold, American Socialist, and his little band. In the first clash the rebels were victorious. Simon Berthold is endeavoring to capture Lower California and there establish a Socialist colony, where the man who works with hands, and not money, will rule.

## SAYS 9,500 ARE DOOMED

## Azcona Predicts the Murder of Mexican Political Prisoners.

Washington, March 14.—That 9,500 po litical prisoners in Mexico are in danger of being murdered, as a result of the declaration of partial martial law, was the assertion today of Juan Sanchez Azcona, revolutionary leader, who was held in fall here for forty days at the instance of Diaz.

Means Brutal Murder

ona issued the following state

ment:
"The establishment of military law in Mexico means three things: Wholesale murder, unrestricted sack, and anar-

chist riot.

"The revolutionists will continue to make war, but it will be civilized warfare that they will wage-not the out-

rages of barbarism.

"The reign of murder will be started with the slaughter of the 9,500 or more political prisoners now confined in Mexican jails. They will be lined up against the wall and shot.

#### See Sure Death

"It may seem paradoxical, but the revolutionists are glad that this is to be so. Mexican political prisoners know

be so. Mexican political prisoners know that they must die. Being shot will save them from lingering deaths from disease or starvation.

"Again, the wholesale slaughter of political prisoners cannot but bring thousands of new recruits to the revolutionary ranks."

## MOUNTAIN MEN HELP STRIKERS

## Make Running of Trains by Negro Firemen Dangerous Occupation.

By United Press.

Cincipnati, Chio, March 14.-According to reports received here, armed mountaineers, friends of strikers, held up three freight trains near Kings Mountain, Ky., on the Queen and Crescent railroad, 120 miles from this city.

#### Traffic at Standstill

Already the traffic between Cincin-nati and Chattanooga, Tenn., is at a standstill because of armed clashes be-tween strike sympathizers and strike breakers in which eleven persons have been killed and a dozen or more wound

ence over negroes, in the matter of

promotion.

Vice President Powell, of the Queen
and Crescent, who has appealed to the
sheriff of Lincoln county for protection, today said:

#### Appeal to Sheriff

SUPLEME COURT PAVORS

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Special Correspondence.

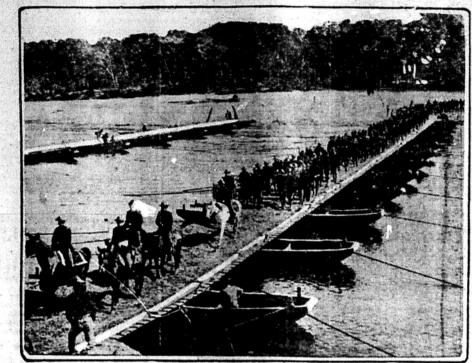
Washington, March 14.—Decisoin rifles.

DANISH STUDENTS MAKE TOUR

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—A protest against the rending libel bills in the legislature wa voiced iast night by members of the Winois Daily Newspapers' Association in resolutions passed against the Balley bill, which is before the sense judiciary committee, and the Brown bill, which was reported favorably out of the house judiciary committee and the Brown bill, which was reported favorably out of the house judiciary committee in well by giving concerts in a decen or more of the leading music centers of the United States. The students comprise the association, representing dailes outside Chicago, will be given a hearing today before the senste committee in the students Singers' Society of Copenhagen, please the side of his union button a card carrying side of his union button a card carrying side of his union button a card carrying today 4 to begin a three weeks sight, when such as there is on the Socialist campaign card.

WILL PAY DAMAGES
BY United Press.

Pleasant Prairie, Wis., March 14.—
Since the o'fer of the Dupout Powder company to pay all damages caus.— by the students Singers' Society of Copenhagen, recognized as one of the best pouring it from all towns in the vicinmals charges of Europe.



Picture shows our cavalry crossing a river on a hastly constructed pontoon bridge. The troops from Fort Leavenworth have taken pontoon equipment south with them, for use if the order comes to invade Mexico. In many places the Rio Grande is wadable and even jumpable, but in others a pontoon bridge might prove of immense advantage.

# WITH FOREMAN

Millard Causes Cheers by Saying, "Socialists Want Every Crumb in Loaf."

NOONDAY FACTORY MEETINGS Wednesday, March 15

Wednesday, March 15
Plymouth place and Harrison street.
Speaker: D. J. Benttall.
Clybourn avenue and Cooper street.
Hours from 10 to 11:30 a. m. Car barns.
Speaker: A. A. Patterson.
Pulman works, One Hundred and
Eleventh street. Speaker: Walter J.
Millard.

Liquid Carbonic company, Thirty-first and Kedzie avenue. Speaker: H. C. Mestimaker. Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue.

Van Buren street and Kedzie avenue, car barns. Hours, 10 to 11:30 a. m. Speaker: L. W. Hardy.
Western avenue car barns, Western avenue and Washington street.
Speaker: John M. Collins. Hours, 10 to 11:30 a. m.
Broad and Thirty-first streets, three blocks east of Ashland avenue.
Speaker: L. Heusen.

Speaker: L. Henson.

"The boss is unwilling for you to look out of the window to see what is going on outside," said Walter J. Millard, national committeeman of the Socialist party from Ohio, who spoke at the Mc-Cormick Harvester Works yesterday.

#### Points to Windows

Millard pointed to the glazed windows as an extreme illustration of the way in which the corporations seek to blind the workers to their own interests. Immediately a "straw bo

lard with all seriousness, and said: "The windows are glazed for fire pro tection, not to prevent the men from looking out."

Millard, without smiling, described "We will not appeal to Governor Wilson now, but we have notified the
sheriffs of several counties where the
that windows need not be glazed to be

Garment Workers Get Pay to maintain order. If they are unable to do this, we cannot say just now what action, we may take."

Kings Mountain is at the entrance of plant. dreary then those near the McCormick plant.

Want Whole Loaf

Sasay, you Socialists want it all!" said the straw boss. "Every crumb of the loaf," replied

Washington, March 14.—Decision against the government was made by the Supreme Court of the United States in fit sule against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe ratiroad, to test the so-called hours of service law.

The government discovered that the railread was working its train dispatchers from 6:30 a. m. to moon, and from 3 to 6:30 a. m. to moon, and from 3 to 6:30 a. m. to moon, and from 3 to 6:30 a. m. to moon, and from a in violation of the law which prohibits the continuous employment of railroad telegraphers for more than nine hours aday, because while the actual time of comployment was only nine hours, the men worked over a period of twelve hours.

The Supreme Court of the United States oday held this construction of the statute untenable.

Sociarfield, III. March 14.—A protest

Other Crafts Work

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There were about a thousand men in the crowd which listened to Millard.

A. A. Patterson held a successful receipt from the Kimball Piano company men and trainmen and trainmen and trainmen as few engineers are loyal." said Powell to day. "Of course, there are a few engineers who have recently been promoted who have not broken their fill-stations with the firmmen, who are probably doing a lot of talking, but we do not fear the engineers will go out."

Vice President Powell has urged workers. Collins in his speech seeding a union button, said: "I am sorry to see here in the crowd a man wearing a union button." Said the said of held in the crowd who had a Merriam card pinned to his hat and master of the Brotherhood of Railway firmen. Of the many rumers current of the shooting of negro flagmen by strike sympathizers none could be confirmed.

Of the many rumers current of the shockers of Merriam are union values its is clear to me that this man cards among the weight of he would pin to his cap by the shooting of height of her weight of the sain in the crowd of a union button, said: "I am sorry to see her in the crowd a man wearing a union otherwise he would pin to his cap by the side of his union button a eard carrying



## MEETINGS TONIGHT First Ward

Band and bugle practice, 7. 6. . m., 452 State street.

Third Ward At 342 East 35th street, near met avenue. Sixth Ward At the home of W. J. Standley, 4326

Langley avenue. Seventh Ward 6306 Ellis avenue.

Twelfth Ward Joe White's hall, 2860 West 22nd

Twenty-First Ward At 16 West Ohio street, ground floor

Twenty-Ninth Ward At 4630 Gross avenue. Thirtieth Ward

At 238 West 47th street, near Wentworth avenue Scandinavian Karl Marx Club

At Jacobsen's hall, Wabansia and Washtenaw avenues. Thirty-Third Ward Holland Branch At 104th street and Michigan avenue Egg Inspectors' Union Local No. 8705

At 178 South Water street, 8 p. m. Fuesday, March 14. Speaker: John M Twentieth Ward

The Socialists of the Twentieth ward have decided to hold meetings every Tuesday night at 1770 Ogden ave-

# fine, till the end of the campaign. At the meeting to be held tonight all mem-bers of the ward who hold Daily Social-ist Purchasers' League books which they are willing to use for the benefit of the ward are asked to attend.

## WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Seventeenth Ward

the home of J. Raetzer, 1410 We street, second floor, Twenty-Seventh Ward

t the home of F. C. Lange, 2334 th Hundoldt street, between Diver-benievard and George street.

Thirtieth ward

To alfth Ward Italian Branch

Scandinavian Branch No. 1

Ridgeville. Branch

# MAKE GAIN BY

## Increase and Other Concessions.

months and the unionists are jubilant ished

## Get Increases

The settlement was to have been made by an arbitration board of three members, but was, finally reached through conferences between the mem bers of the firm, the employes, Attorney Carl Meyer, for the firm, and Clar ence Darrow, for the employes. President Thomas A. Rickert of the United Garment Workers of America, Mrs.

Twenty-Seventh Ward
Third District—
At 4866 Lincoln avenue, the home of

## Fifteenth and Sixteenth Ward Committee

the home of J. T. Hamme Evergreen avenue.

Fourth District

worth avenue. Thirty-First Ward Elk's hall, 1048 West 63d st

Lot West 25th street Scaudinavian Bakers Union outhwest corner Paulina street

other page of labor's history when a final agreement was announced between the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and

over the outcome

Raymond Rebins, president of the Women's Trade Union league, and John Fixpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, were present at every meeting.

Tailors and trimmers were granted a 10 per cent increase in wages, to be

week, were given a wage scale with

#### Agree on Hours

The maximum number of hours of The maximum number of nours of labor per week agreed to were as fol-lows: Cutters, forty-eight hours: trim-mers, fifty-two hours, and tailors, fifty-four hours. Rest rooms are to be pro-vided for the women in all of the factories where women or girls are em-

A method of adjusting all future grievances between the firm and its em-ployes has also been devised and agreed

bis grievances to the him, enter personally or through a body of his fellow workmen, and should an adjustment fall to be reached through this medium a standing arbitration board, consisting of Attorneys Meyer and, Darrow, has The garment workers' strike filled an- been appointed for two years as the final court of appeal.

#### Pines Abolished The firm has also agreed to

the firm of Hart, Schaffier & Marx and the min scale for the employes in each separate department.

By the terms of the agreement the workers are grauted practically every concession for which they fought for the strike last October, are to be abol-

Though the union is not specifically recognized in the agreement, the employes secured what they say amounts to the same thing and what they contended for from the first, the right to present grievances through their chosen representatives.

Under the agreement an employe may

make complaint direct or through committee of fellow employes. CAPPONI SEEKS FAME IN LONDON SCRAP CIRCLES

If sufficient financial inducement is of fered. Tony Capponi will probably be the next American fighter to go abroad under the standard of Hugh McIntosis Tailors and trimmers were granted a 10 per cent increase in wages, to be effective April 1, and the cutters received an increase of 5 per cent. April 1, and the cutters received an increase of 5 per cent. April 1, and the cutters received an increase of 5 per cent. April 1, and the fighting game in Eugland, making him an offer for april 5 per cent and Jimmy Clabby, American fighters and Jimmy Clabby, American fighters and Jim Sullivan, Foglish pugilist.

## GOULD BROS. IN RIVAL GAMPS

## George Sides With Rockefeller: Others With the Small M. P. Investors.

St. Louis, Mo., March 11 .- Frank and Howard Gould have given their proxice to representatives of the minority interests of the Missouri Pacific, but their oldest brother. George, will vote his and stock at the annual election today with tem John D. Rockefeller and the Kahn-Loeb tism,

interests. See Family Split

Whether the Gould brothers have come to the parting of the ways, as far as their Missouri Pacific interests are concerned, is a matter of conjecture teday in financial circles.

today in mancial circles.

Some financiers say the Gould brothers are divided. Others assert George Gould is attempting a flank movement in the big financial battle which will be staged tomorrow at Misouri Pacific headquarters.

#### Lawyer Reaches City

R. Lancaster Williams, of Baltimore who represents the minority stockholdwho represents the minority stockhold-ers, has arrived in St. Louis for the avowed purpose of shattering the slate of directors which George Gould an-nounced would receive the votes of himself, Rockefeller and Kuhn-Loeb, Williams to confident the state of the state of

himself, Rockefener and Kuim-Loeb. Williams is confident ho will be elected a Missouri Pacific director.

Although estimates of the strength of the majority and minority interests are not authoritative, it is said Williams has procured proxies for 260,000 out of \$32,510 shares. In this event, it is said, minority interests will try blace five directors upon a heart to blace five directors upon a heart to place five directors upon a board whose membership is thirteen

## BE CALLED "GRANDPA"

By United Peess.

Owner Bay, N. Y. March 13.—When Colonel Roosevelt returns from his western trip it was learned today he will probably be haled as "Grandpa" Roosevelt.
The chief reason for his refusing

The chief reason for his retusing many invitations to visit points in the southwest, on his present trip, is the desire to get to the California home of his son, Theodore, Jr., early in April, when an interesting event is expected in that household, Mrs. Roosevelt, and her daughter Ethel, are now enroute to the west fo

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE
Buffalo, N. Y. March 14. — William
Clinton, a fireman, was killed, and a
workman fatally injured in a fire which swept the plant of the American Wood Products company at Pennsylvania and Products company at Fennsylvania and Fourth streets, in this city. The explo-sion of a 15,000 gallon tank of alcohol caused Clinton's death and soattered wreckage which injured several others. The loss is estimated at more than \$200,-

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and vigor by giving your farrous sys-tem the food it is craving. Rhenma-tism, neuralgia, headache, kidney dis-case, liver troubles, catarrh of the stom-ach and bowels, insomnia, and all weak-ened conditions of men and women quickly disappear, the hollows vanish, energy returns, and life is worth living. c ened conditions of men and women a quickly disaprear, the hollows vanish, cenergy returns, and life is worth living once more. The red corpuseles in the blood are increased and everything that passes through the digestive tract is turned into good, solid, healthy flesh, instead of being undigested and unassimilated.

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## J. PIERPONT MORGAN BUYING UP THE MAGAZINES

Wall street rumors indicate that the day of the Muck Raker is at an end. It is reported that Morgan and the big interests are buying up the radical magazines as fast as possible, and that within six months all exposures of Big Business will stop. The American Magazine, according to the report, was one of the first to be bought up. No longer will it or the other capitalist magazines tell of the atrocities being perpetrated in Mexico today, by the help of the United States government, for the profit of American enpitalists.

Today on our southern border UNIT-ED STATES TROOPS are massed to prevent the escape of the Mexican revolutionists who seek refuge in sour Land of the Prec (1).

Intionists who seek refuge in sour Land of the Free (f).

The work of SUPPRESSING INFORMATION in the United States is making swift headway. Plausible books have been published and are being distributed through our public libraries to prove that Diaz, the bloody dietator, is a humane father to his people, working ceaselessly for their advancement.

Do not permit the American workingmen and women to be deceived in this matter. The Mexican revolution is YOUR revolution. If the capitalists are permitted to maintain slavery in Mexico, they can and will crush down American wage-workers to the Mexican level.

See that the Public Library in your city is supplied with John Kenneth Turner's book.

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to counteract the work of Big Capital, and open the eyes of the people of the United States. Silence on our part will permit Morgan and such men to aid Diaz in maintaining his autocracy that permits capitalists to buy and sell slaves in open market. Strew the southern border of the United States with copies of BARBAROUS MEXICO, so that American soldiers may know what they are doing when they shoot down men in revolt against Diaz and his butchers.

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battle with any college professor, no matter how learned, armed with a weapon which makes him invincible in argument. Price, paper, 10c; cloth, 50c. For sale by the Chicago Paily

Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago,

## **BERGER TELLS** RICH TO HELP

## Congressman Says Give Third of Income to Jobless; Says 'I Will.'

Milwaukee, Wir., March 13.-Victor

L. Berger, Socialist congressman-elect, sed a sensation when he stated that he and other Socialist officials will give large portions of their salaries to aid the unemployed, provided that the wealthy of the city give in equal pro-

Milwaukee newspapers found that they had bitten off considerably more of the unemployment question than they will be able to mesticate when shown by the Socialists of the administration Saturday eventag, in a meeting at the council room in the city hall, that the Secialists really have a solution for the unemployed problem.

#### Baited by Public Press

For several days past the administra-tion has been twitted by the news-lapers, they claiming that the promises of the party previous to the election to provide work for the unemployed has

provide work for the unemployed has not been kept.

Incidentally, the number of unemployed in Milwaukes was very much magnified and the solution suggested the Dally Journal was that the "high salaries to tien denate a part of their salaries to the relief of the unemployment problem.

In in northern Chinumua.

I. J. Bush attended the wounded at the who was wearing a Red Cross insignia when arrested.

In identically, the number of unemployment yet. In 1913 of 1914, if the republicans win the next election, we will have such a partic at the score, that is all.

BREAD TRUST IS the score, that is all.

#### Berger Scatters Foes

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In replying to this suggestion, Alderman Victor L. Berger threw a hombinto the camp of the enemy that sent them scattering.

The meeting was called by Mayor Seidel and the representatives of the several charitable institutions were asked to make statements as to the number of unemployed in the city needings help.

number of unemployed in the cay actually ledge.

The cousensus of opinion was that there are a greater number of unemployed in the city this winter than there were in other parts. The associated charities are giving relief to a larger number than last winter and have had about one-third more applications.

#### High-Class Men Jobless

High-Clase Men Jobless

The question of providing work was threshed out and it was decided that, so long as there is not work that the unemployed can do, work they can not do is no rollef. For instance, it is of little benefit to the clerk and the office employe out of work to have work with pick and shovel started.

It must be office work for him. The agents of charitable institutions reported that there are a particularly large number of high class men out of work this winter. By "high class" men they meant skilled workers. It was also shown that the members of labor unions were better able to care for their unemployed than are those who are unorganized.

Gaylord Makes Epeech

#### Gaylord Makes Speech

State Senator Gaylord gave a brief explanation of the workings of the capitalist system and showed that unemployment for a part of these is an absolute necessity to the smooth working of the system. He gave as a remedy the full product of his toil to him who works.

works.

Senator Gaylord showed that the cap-italists of the Merchants and Manufac-turers' Association are not sincere in their ery for help for the unemployed, because they oppose legislation to aborten the hours of labor before the legislature at Madison.

#### Berger Talks

Adderman Berger Talks

Alderman Berger said that, in view of the larger number of unemployed, the city will begin its annual spring cleanup at once, without waiting until it is certain that there will be no more snow. "We will run the risk of having to do it twice," said be. "We will work men in shifts so as to give partial employment to as many as possible. We will do the city's work without the intervention of contract, provided we are not opposed by the minority in our attempt. Members of the administration will do all it can to provide work for the unemployed. Street work will be started as soon as it can be started. Home people and men with families will be given preference.

Be Not a Disgrace

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Harvey P. Moyer, author of "Moyer, seed to the Moyer, author of "Moyer, author of the "State of the Immanuel Latheran Church, 411 Champlain venue, next Thurch, etc. Merch of the significant of the Immanuel Latheran Church, 411 Champlain venue, next Thurch, 411 Champlain venu

"It should not be a disgrace for n man to ask for nid from the city and county. It is the duty of society to render such aid. There is a hysteria about 700 families that have been helped by the associated charities now. "Several years ago when there were 1,700, the newspapers didn't make suph a howl about it. They think they can put the administration in a hole this time.

WIII Give One-Third

#### Will Give One-Third

"However, the Journal proposes that the high salaried members of the ad-ministration donate a part of their sal-aries. I am willing to donate a part of mine. I will even donate one-third of

mine. I will even donate one-third of my salary as congressman and will pledge that the members of the administration will do the same. Even the aldermen will donate 20 per cent of their salaries. I will pledge that.

"But we will do this on condition. All we could give would be about \$6,000 and that would do very little to solve the unemployed problem. I would make the condition that the editor of the Journal, Mr. Nieman, who gets a salary of \$50,000 year, also donate one-third of his salary.

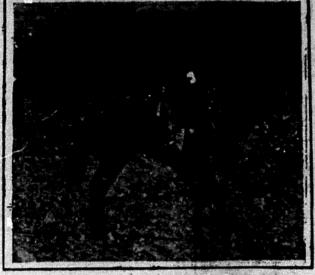
#### Let Neacy Get Busy

"Then keep right on along the line and take Tom Neacy, who gets a salary of \$100,000 next, and so on all along the line. The products of the manufacturers of the city amount to about \$4,000,000, and I would suggest that the manufacturers also devote one-third of this to the relief of the unemployed.
"In this way we could really solve the problem for the time being, so far as Milwaukee is concerned."

#### Berger Calls Bluff

"Nowever, these same manufacture," continued Mr. Berger, "who are

## American Red Cross Man Imprisoned for Attending Insurrecto Wounded



RICHARD BROWN, PHOTOGRAPHED ON HIS HORSE JUST

American boy has been added to the colony now in the Mexican federal

El Paso, Tex., March 11.—Another the insurrectó hospital in the field. Brown was captured near Juarez belony now in the Mexican federal roommunicado in the Juarez 2011 in 1986. prison in Juarez.

He is Richard Brown, Red Cross hospital steward with the insurrecto army in northern Chihushua. Brown and Dr. I. J. Bush attended the wounded at the battle of Bauche and were in charge of when arrested.

win the next election it will come a little sooner, that is all.

"Now, if during such periods the
workingmen could be put into cold storage, it wouldn't be so bad. But they
have to eat all of the time and can't
get along without work. Milwaukee
stands ready to do her share towards
giving work to the unemployed by cutting out the profits of the contractors
and doing the work direct. In that way
we will be able to pay out in wages
what we now pay out in profits. Now
watch the minority aldermen and see
whether they are going to help or not."

## Y.P.S.L. Notes

is going to be a great factor in the future making of government.

The young will soon occupy the of-ficial positions in the government of the nation. The league's organization will soon reach from occut to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Guif.

Twentylfive cents per month will make you one of us. Our headquar-ters are at 180 Washington street, and

Wednesday, March 15, 8 p. m., Gra-ham Romeyn Taylor, on Staff of "The Survey," secretary Play Grounds Asso-ciation of Chicago, Subject: "Recrea-tion and Social Welfare." Illustrated

with Stereopticon.

The T. P. S. L. dramatic club gives
services to ward branches or other Socilet organizations desiring it. Wille to
P. S. L. 180 Washington street.

## Where To Go

Note.—For all the regular meetings of the look County Socialist Party see "Cook Coun-y Socialist News" department.

The Socialist women's committee of the 35th ward branch will meet Thursday, 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Henckermeyer, 166 Park avenue, Austin.

The Chicago Turners Society will give like regular musical concert Sunday, March 15, at the North Side Turner hall, 524 North Clark street. The programme will be rendered by Hallmann's (richestra, with Miss Agathe Lengerich, planist, and Signor Franco Varrallo, harplat.

Waukegan, Ill., March 14.—Guns and equipment of the troops at Fort Sheri-dan are packed and ready for instant movement with the troops, to the Mexi-

It is asserted that twenty-seven day coaches and eighteen freight cars have been ordered to be at the post this week, but officials at the post are ready with a denial.

# PLAN OF GATES

## \$30,000,000 Combine to Control Workingman's Staff of Life.

New York, March 14 .- Plans for the creating of a \$30,000,000 baking combination, the money for which, it is rumored, will be supplied by John W. Gates, are maturing in this city. It will be known as the National Bread

company.

Paul Schultz, a baker of Chicago; is scheduled for the presidency. He will attend a meeting at 11 o'clock this morning at the Knickerbocker Trust company. Other wealthy bakers will be present. This meeting, Mr. Schultz said tonight, is "merely a getting together and means nothing."

From what could be learned today

twenty options have so far been ob-tained on big baking establishments which the organizers hope to draw into

the combination.

It is proposed to merge bakerles in New York, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohlo, Massachusetts, Maryland and the District of Columbia. The terms of transaction between the bakers and the organizers are that in addition to paying a cash consideration each plant must be purchased with a capital stock equal to double the amount of a fair valuation to be mutually agreed At a meeting last month in Chicago there were present Paul Schultz, George G. Fox of Boston, Mr. McKinney of the G. Fox of Boston, Mr. McKinney of the American Bread company of St. Louis; a company promoted by Ochsler; Mr. Lery of the Lery Saking company of of Washington, D. C., and Paul Stern of the Atlas Bread company of Milwau-

#### IN FOREIGN LANDS

killed and several injured when guards tempted to capture a carload of sar-

Honolulu, March 14.—Another case of cholera has developed among those who have been exposed, making the twenty-seventh case since the disease first ap-

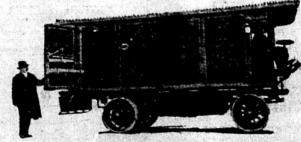
resisted the blow of a hammer, that peared here.
had been held for more than a year Winnipeg. March 14.—Mayor Evans in cold storage at the packing plant of Swift & Co., were confiscated and de-stroyed by Dr. & A. White, chief food inspector of the New Orleans board of tric light, electric power and gas franchises. The consideration is near \$15,

> Rio de Janeiro, March 14 .- Anti-clerical rioting occurred at San Paulo Sun day, and in an encounter between police and the mob several persons were killed and others injured. One hundred and official are made and all churches in San Paulo placed under, military guard.

#### FIGHT DRAWS PHONE MEN

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—Aunounce-ment was made here that the conven-tion of the Illinois Independent Telephone Association, which was to have been held in this city Wednesday, would meet in Quincy on that day instead of Springfield. The change is said to have been brought about by a member of the association, who invited the delegates to Quincy to see a prize fight.

#### CARRIES \$7,000,000 EVERY DAY



UNCLE SAM'S GUN-GUARDED BANK ON WHEELS.

Cas, on the distribution of the continued Mr. Berger, 'who are to washington March 2.—If you do not the unemployed, went to Madison yes terday, a whole carload of ninety of them, to oppose a bill granting the cight-hear day to women.

Washington March 2.—If you day a lington. It is built of steel and is really a fort on wheels. Any desperado who thinks he can hold up Uncle Sam's cight-hear day to women.

The reason they give there was that they cannot greatly supported by the seven granted guards, rolls along the lifectes, bank notes and stamps are determined by the seven granted guards. The reason they give there was that they cannot greatly a long of highly roughly a fort on wheels. Any desperado who thinks he can hold up Uncle Sam's even granted guards, rolls along the granting the cannot get a seven granted guards, rolls along the granting the cannot get the granting the grant granting the granting the granting the granting the granting th

they cannot get girls enough to run double shifts. And here they complain on, and away the wagon speeds back of the unemployed problem.'

"Moreover, we haven't reached the The wagon is a new wrinkle in Wash-

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

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CHICAGO, 1911.

The present city administration has well been called a EUSINESS administration. BUSINESS MEN and their agents have handled it from the be-

All shades of BUSINESS have been represented and have shared in the graft and special privileges.

ors' rings and coal companies gambling and vice trusts, telep and street railway corporations, all have developed and prospered at the ex

se of the working people.

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

#### GRAFT IS BUSINESS IN POLITICS It is no accident that our city hall is controlled by a gang of grafter

Corrupt politicians are running the city government because the "::especta-ble" BUSINESS MEN have put them there.

The same capitalists who are mercilessly exploiting their workers in the stock yards and the steel plants, in the department stores and the clothing factories, on the street railways and in the gas plants—these same capitalists seized the city government to increase their power and to protect their

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

bidding.

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

They need corrupt politicians to shift taxation from the wealthy corporations to the backs of the poor. They need corrupt politicians to send the police against helpless strikers to best them into submis

Thus we see that our corrupt BUSINESS administration is part and parcel of the capitalist EUSINESS system that is exploiting the workers at every turn.

#### WORKERS DESCISED AND NEGLECTED

Busse's BUSINESS administration has shown its contempt for the working class of Chicago in all its activities. There has been plenty of money to distribute among capitalist politicians, contractors and BUSINESS MEN, but coney could be found to carry through measures benefiting the working class. The health department has been hampered in its efforts to protect the lives

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

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

And, while thousands of dollars have been appropriated on plans for a "greater Chicago," not one cent has been appropriated to provide sanitary and comfortable dwellings for the masses of workers living in crowded tenements. The real attitude of the Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration toward the working class has been shown recently in the garment workers' strike.

While scabs and thugs were authorized to carry arms, orders were given to beat and club innocent workers.

Hundreds of strikers were arrested without cause and several were shot and killed.

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

#### DIFFERENT IN MILWAUKEE

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

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

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

possible way.

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

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

#### WORKERS CAN DECIDE

WORKERS CAN DECIDE

The workers of Chicago now have the opportunity to decide whether they want another Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration or a Socialist workingmen's administration such as they are enjoying in Milwaukee. It ought to be plain by this time to the working people of Chicago that they can hope for nothin, from the Republican and Democratic parties. These parties work hand in hand and are absolutely controlled by the big BUSINESS interests that contribute their campaign funds. Busse, the Republican, was carried into office by the aid of Democrats working under the direction of the Democratic best, Roger Sallivan.

#### THE "GOOD" MAN DELUSION

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

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

These "good" men running on the Republican and Democratic tickets will serve the Business Men who furnish the money to put them into office. For \$5.00 will give One Year's Subscription to The Daily Socialist, One Year's Subscription misery of the working class. MUST ELECT MEN FROM THE WORKING CLASS.

If the working people want to have their interests protected by the city government they must elect men to office from their own class. They must elect men who have absolutely no connection with the Republican and Demo-They must elect men whose support and campaign funds come from the orkers and who are pledged to fight for the interests of the working class.

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

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

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

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

#### OUR PROGRAM.

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

1. We demand that a new charter be formulated and that the city be empowered to control its own affairs and to meet the needs of its own life. We ask for complete home rule in municipal matters and for the initiative, the referendum, and the right of recall.

2. Equal and unrestricted suffrage for men and women.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

cable diseases.

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

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

12. A further development of our system of parks, playgrounds and publi

Datas.

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

MUNICIPAL PROGRAM NOT ENOUGH.

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

In its place we must establish a democratic co-operative industrial system. The workers of Chicago cannot achieve freedom by securing control of Chicago alone. We must also units with our fellow workers to secure control of the state and national governments.

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

## BIG CROOK IS SHOWN FAVOR

## Man Who Grabbed \$102,000 Is Befriended by a Pelice Official.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 14 .- The case of Frank J. Heller, charged with embezzling \$102,000 of the funds of a Polish mutual insurance company, of which he was the treasurer, furnishes an interoriminals.

#### Was Shown Pavor

In the case of the ordinary criminal, when a warrant is issued, it is served

when a warrant is issued, it is served as soon as possible, and the accused languishes in jail until bailed out. The sheriff can, if he wishes allow the accused to go out on a search for bail, accompanied by a deputy.

In the Heller case it was different. Heller absconded five years ago when a warrant charging him with embezzlement to the amount of \$5,000 was issued. Recently he returned, just before the expiration of District Attorney McGee's term of office, and an attempt was made to get the case disposed of on the old charge. The attempt was discovered, however, and was then was discovered, however, and was then blocked.

#### Grabbed \$102,000

In the meantime a thorough investi-gation on the books of the company was made and it was found that the total amount misappropriated by Heller was \$102,000. So a warrant was issued on last Monday charging Heller with embezzling \$102,000 on seven counts by District Attorney Zabel District Attorney Zabel.

The warrant was placed in the hands

The warrant was placed in the hands of a policeman on Monday, but was never served, the policeman being told by a lieutenant not to serve the warrant, as Heller would surrender voluntarily on Thursday morning. It was not until late Thursday afternoon that Hell r surrendered, and then voluntar

much opposition to any attempt on the part of Mayor Seidel to depose Police Chief Jensen is because he can be depended on to do the right thing in jus COURT DOOMS CANNED EGGS

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Over the fate of some Missouri eggs of the vintage of 1998 or earlier the Su preme Court of the United States, after preme Court of the United States, arter-due deliberation, laid down an interpre-tation of the pure food and drug act of 1995. The court held that the fed-eral government could pursue adulter-ated food or drugs for the purpose of confiscation after such articles had passed through an interstate journey provided that the original package i

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## OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

## Of Interest to Women and Children

## **NEARLY ALL "POPULAR" MUSIC** "LIFTED" FROM THE CLASSICS

(That the average "popular" tune is the present big men, and the "popular" a steal from some classical melody or songs of the moment, lack of space from some older popular song is a fact forbids the use of more than comparatively known among musicians. No one knows this better than the "musicians" any years ago Felix Mendelssohn of the well known American school Rartholdy wrote his immortal "Spring Song." This has been given to us again in several forms.

this.

Folks don't realize that they like a new tune, not because it is new but because it is new but because it is a baid-faced steal from some old tune that they used to knew but have forgotten, or from some classical melody that is played so often that everybody has heard it at some time or another.

In the current number of the Metropolitan Magazine, Theodorr Waiters solves the mystery of the question. "Where have I heard that tune before?" shewing how practically all the "popular" composers lift in order to be popular. Following is the gist of Waiters article, with some of the deadly ters article, with some of the deadly musical parallels he draw. Play them on your clavichord.)

THEODORE WALTERS TELLS HOW THE COMPOSERS OF SLUSH MU-SIC DRAW ON THE REAL MUSI-CIANS FOR THEIR THEMES.

BY THEODORE WALTERS

A certain composer was at one time, when he was comparatively unknown, engaged in writing the music for a pro-duction fathered by two managers. Af-ter having worked himself into a state ter having worked himself into a state of semi-collapse in a vain endeavor to produce a finale which would please them, in despair he took to the thester an entire section of "Faust." He played it over and one of the managers said quite unfeelingly:
"Well, Gus. the others were pretty bad, but this one is the rottenest of them all."
"So?" remarked the weary musician.

them all."
"So?" remarked the weary musician,
dryly, "it was considered good when
Goupod wrote it."
Nearly all of our music was good
when it was first written—many, many

and mother call him Hap-

Poh.- " That Mendelssohn Strain."

## ALL OF LIGHT AT

But how about this? Pop .- Ger, I Wish That I Had & Girl."

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when it was first written—many, many years ago.

Where does our popular music come from? I can show my readers where a great deal of it originated, and shall eave it to writers of their mental plane? eave it to writers of their mental plane? deave it, with some illustrations, to demonstrate the surprisingly small space in which a tune rusy "find itself."

Though there are running through my, mind nearly a hundred examples of the similarity in melody and rhythm between the "classics," the works of the works of the similarity in melody and rhythm between the "classics," the works of the similarity in melody and rhythm between the "classics," the works of the similarity in melody and rhythm between the "classics," the works of the similarity in melody and rhythm between the "classics," the works of the similarity in melody and rhythm between the "classics," the works of the similarity in melody and rhythm between the "classics," the works of the simple must bave this kind of "music," why not send their mental plane? tage of whom, a notorius music thief, after hearing some music which he was day at the peer Gynt Saite by Grieg, Arou between the day of the simple must bave this kind of "music," why not send the service of whom, a notorius music thief, after hearing some music which he was day at the peer Gynt Saite by Grieg, Arou between the day of the simple must bave this kind of "music," why not send the service of whom, a notorius music thief, after hearing some music which he was day at the peer Gynt Saite by Grieg, Arou between the "classics," the works of the simple must be a strict to writers of their mental plane?

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py-although his real name is Alfred. When mamma is worried and scowl-

When mamma is worried and scowling because the cake has "fallen." Happy bursts into the kitchen wearing the smile you see here, and mamma forgets all about the fallen cake.

Papa comes home with his forehead all wrinkled up, and Happy challenges him to a game of football in the dining-room, and the wrinkled forehead is ironed smooth by Happy's smile.

Happy is happy because he is healthy, and because he has sensible parents who know better than to load his mind with "don'ts."

Happy has never heard, "Don't do

hind with "don'ts."

Happy has never heard. "Don't do and keep it stiff? (2) How can I make this," and "You mustn't do that," as white pure wool underwear look clean

Happy has never heard. "Don't do that," as his face plainly indicates.

Happy cate well, plays well, and sleeps well—just as your healthy boy will do if you give him half a chance to be happy.

While you must say that Happy is as handsome a child as you ever saw it is casy to conceive that Happy would not be pretty at all 'f he were in constant terror of 'don'ts' and 'mustn'ts."

There's a moral tied to this: Don't "don't" your boy. Let him be like Happy.

Tell the boy what he should do, and

by.
Tell the boy what he should do, and
don't talk so much to him about what
he must not do.

SKETCHED IN FIFTH AVENUE'S FASHION SALONS

OF COURSE, SOCIETY HAS BEEN CRUEL TO WHITE CHILD'S MOTHER AND HAD NEVER THOUGHT OF THE BABY, BUT THE COLORED WOMAN HAD BEEN A SAINT TO BOTH-MUTUAL LOVE BROKEN WHEN SOCIETY FINDS MARGARET GOOD TO LOOK UPON TO LOOK UPON. BY W. G. SHEPHERD. pecial C. respondence.

New York, March 13.—This is a story about Jane Collins, a negro woman, and Margaret Clemens, a little golden haired white girl—and queer, unanswerable things that sometimes happen in this world.

A bright, pretty girl, 10 years ago n she was fifteen, ran away from to go on the stage in New York, sty didn't offer her many pleasures So, ety didn't offer her many pleasures in her home town: that was her excuse. After she had reached New York, society didn't protect her. For instance, it didn't keep her out of the clutches of a man who ruined her. It didn't punish the man afterward. In fact, society paid no attention to her.

She roamed the streets, with mother-hood at hand. No attention came to her from society. Nor when she went out into the world again, sixteen years of age, penniless, with a girl baby, did society pay any attention to her.

In desperation she went to Jane Collins. You couldn't say that Jane Collins was any part of society. In fact, she

was any part of society. In fact, she was a colored woman.

was a colored woman.

"Won't you please take care of my baby until I can find a job?" she saked the colored woman.

"Bless its little heart: indeed I will," said Mrs. Collins.

The girl went on her way into the world, seeking work. No one knows where she is now.

golden-haired ch.ld.

She tended the girl through all the childhood sicknesses, worked for her, sent her to schol, bought her toya taught her about Santa Claus, and every Sunday morning took her to Sunday school in the famous "Little Church Around the Corner."

She didn't go in herself, because there hung over her the fear that maybe some day someone would take the child from

So in public she played servant to the child. But for these seven years, So in public she played servant to the very highest ranks of society. She didn't take care of her mother; it didn't the while the heartstrings of the negro who call themselves the Big Sisters. At woman were twining about the girl, society didn't the was paying attention with call fits might.

Then one day an inspector came to the house. He was from an organized so-

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Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: (1) Please tell me

IT takes four hours for the ordinary stomach to digest an ordinary meal.

LITTLE MARGARET CLEMENS SITTING BETWEEN HER NEGRO FOS-

TER MOTHER, MRS. COLLINS, AND THE LATTER'S DAUGHTER.

guret say her prayers; she had always done that, ever since Margaret could lisp. But she was not permitted to see lisp. But

TAKE PRESH AIR WALKS Tired and nerve racked, haunted by

A traveling man expected an addi-tion to his family. When the telegram-came it read: "Twins this morning.

where she is now.

The years went by—seven of them. Mrs. Collins' daughters in the meantime were married.

The negro woman was left alone with Margaret, who became a beautiful, golden-haired child.

She tended the girl through all the childhood sicknesses, worked for her.

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The margaret who became a beautiful, golden-haired childhood sicknesses, worked for her, functions and the morning. That night Mrs.

Collins what a little white Jane Collins very graciously for taking such good care of the child during all the years. And they found a million-aire over on Long Island who wanted to adopt a child. He took Margaret way with him. She cried as she said goodby.

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course Margaret couldn't go on living with Jane Collins. He was right. Jane Collins admitted it. "But why did they stay away from

The time had come when society must take a hand in the case. Margaret cried herself to sleep that night.

The next morning she went to court. The courtroom, She, as you know, is in the courtroom, She, as you know, is in the very highest ranks of society women who call themselves the Big Sisters. At last society was paying attention with all its might.

The society women raved over Margaret's beautiful high: they thanked. He was such a sensible judge that he didn't tay to answer such a question.

THOUGHTFUL GIRL The young man was calling on the that phantom of melancholia which for girl. He didn't know her very well, but want of a better name women call "the she looked good to him. He wanted to

to stimulants of all kinds or any con had the nerve to ask permission to do

bow to clean a dark blue hair tibbon and keep it stiff (2) How can I make white pure wool underwear look clean after it has been washed bally and looks grimy!—Inquisitive.

A: (1) Wash in soapy water, riuse thoroughly and iron with very hot iron until dry. Use newspaper instead of cloth between iron and ribbon. (2) It is an impossibility. Wool underwear water in the breakth in t

sible.

It will tire at first; perhaps it won't be more than five minutes before the average girl will be breathing again in regular woman's fashion, with just the top part of your lungs.

But keep at it. Try it walking down to the office in the morning, practice it in the evening, walking at least part of the way home.

But he can't speak English."

"Well, give him a job calling trains."

Well, give him a job calling trains."

SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD

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## Extermination in Mexico

Reports have it that Diaz has given orders that all rebels be "exterminated."

That is going Butcher Weyler, of Cuban memory, one better. Will Americans permit their national honor to be stained by allowing their government to give aid and comfort to Diaz and his

thieving gang of cutthroats in this dastardly work? Consider what brought on this rebellion.

Consider that after Mexico got rid of Maximilian and the French invaders, she started, under the leadership of the great Juarez, to put into effect a liberal republican constitution, securing popular government better than the constitution of the United States, and was about to enter upon a period of quiet and peaceful national development, sorely needed after the turbulent times it had experienced.

Consider that such development required Diaz and others like him, who had served in Juarez' army, to go to work for a living; but that these gentry, not finding useful work to their liking, banded together for the purpose of living off the country, without working; and that, in pursuance of this plan, they stirred up rebellions which, while at first unsuccessful, after the death of Juarez, through intimidation and fraud, resulted in 1877 in the elevation of Diaz to the

Consider that from that time on Diaz and his gang have controlled the destinies of Mexico by the same tactics which secured his first elevation to the presidency; that rivals for the presidency have been bought off, frightened off, and when necessary killed off; that elections have been a farce ever since Diaz secured control; that persons known to be unfriendly to Diaz have been banished, kidnaped in the dead of night, to be swallowed up by such hellholes as the prison of San Juan de Ubia, or murdered outright.

Consider that Diaz and his gang, from the beginning, inaugurated a plan for systematically enriching themselves by depriving, on one pretext or another, the people of their ancient common properties, and of private estates as well, confiscating them first in the name of the government, and then, as the government, granting the confiscated properties to themselves and to influential foreigners for the purpose of "bringing capital" to Mexico and incidentally for the purpose of enhancing the value of their own holdings and gaining influence and financial and political support abroad

Consider that by this process the masses of Mexico were more and more reduced to indi. dependence and sericom; that to quell the resulting discontent it became more and more necessary to enlarge the army and the police force; that taxes had to be increased; that the government, having started on a career of ex-plotation and plunder, became extravagant and vainglorious, and indulged in unproductive expenditures, such as the building of a \$10,-000,000 theater in Mexico, and hence had to further increase the burdens of an unhappy people; that peonage and practical slavery were introduced where before had reigned a measure of liberty and con-

Consider that freedom of speech and assemblage were suppressed; that employers were forbidden to raise wages beyond a certain amount, or to reduce hours of work below the customary standard; that organized efforts to increase wages or better condi tions of labor, or to do away with the outrages of the truck-store system were treated as criminal conspiracies; that mass protests of laborers were rewarded with bloody massacres of men, women and children; that political mass meetings held to favor candidates op-posed to Diaz, or to consider grievances against the government, were time and time again dissolved by simply being fired into with rifles without warning, by the military or by the political police, known as the rurales.

Consider these things (and they are but a part of what is charge able to the rule of Diaz and his gang), and then ask yourself whether any self-respecting and honest man OUGHT not to REBEL against

And if you answer that question in the affirmative, then answer further whether the national honor of America is not stained by any effort of our government to aid in any manner toward the extermi-

Yet you hear that our government is patrolling the frontier for the purpose of preventing the accession of arms and men to the ranks of the revolution, and you are silent!

You hear that our troops will fire on rebels who may attempt to cross the frontier when hard pressed by the Mexican troops, and you are silent!

Even now Diaz has cynically announced that he is not engaged in war, but in a "hunt"—yes, a "hunt" for patriots who are men enough to resist his tyranny and oppression—a "hunt" for men who fight for justice, for liberty, for decency!

And your government, Americans, is becoming a party to this

"hunt" by lining the frontier with soldiers and announcing that any of these "hunted" rebels who may wish to cross the boundary to seek safety on United States soil will be fired upon!

The Mexican government can import arms and ammunition freely, but the army and navy of the United States are put into action to prevent the accession of arms and men to the cause of the revolu-But what about neutrality?

These things do not mean neutrality. They mean partiality. And our government knows it.

But even if they meant neutrality, we say the government disgraces the United States by its actions, because it is aiding robbers and murderers, and it is helping in suppressing the cause of liberty, justice and decency.

Do not forget that it was announced from Washington that the resent moves of the government were made with a view to "testing public sentiment.

The Wall street controlled press will make no unfavorable com

Taft is playing the game of Wall street,

It is up to the common people to make themselves heard in op-osition to this hellish partnership between our government and the Diaz gang of thieves and cutthroats.

Write letters to Washington, and to your congressman, and

write at once.

See you local editor and voice your sentiments.

Speak out in meeting.

Talk to your neighbors.

Pass resolutions and see to it that Washington hears of them. Let every paper that stands for humanity voice the demand that
Uncle Sam must stop working against the Mexican rebel-patriots!

Make it clear to Taft that public sentiment is in favor of the

Mexican rebellion, and that the people of the United States are down en murder, plunder, oppression and slavery!

### They'll Be Kicked Out

Senator Perkins voted for Lorine.

The California legislature condemus him, declaring that "the Senate of the United States has brought itself low in the sight of the people and brought upon them profound humiliation."

But Perkins still sits in the Senate.

Senator Cullom voted for Lorimer.

His alma mater—Mount Morris College—turns his picture to the wall and emoves his name from the list of those who have reflected honor upon the school.

school.

But Cullom still sits in the Senate.

Morally, these unfaithful servants are recalled by their masters, the ple. The day is coming when such men will be legally recalled.

To put it plainly, they will be KICKED down the back stairs.

OH. YOU SPRING!



#### We Will Go as Far as They Will Let Us - By Victor L. Berger

That the Social-Democratic administration of Milwaukee would not have clear sailing was a foregone conclusion. But there is a campaign of lying, misrepresentation

and duplicity now going on which is rather remarkable.

And, as always in politics, we find strange bedfellows mong our opponents. We find the Catholic societies getting one David Goldstein to come from Boston to tell them why the Milwaukee Social-Democratic administration must why the Milwaukee Social-Democratic administration must be a failure. We see Emma Goldman traveling all the way from New York to tell the citizens of Milwaukee that the Social-Democratic administration is only establishing public dances and soup houses, and is prohibiting the sale of liquor in houses of ill fame; and that the Socialist movement is not moving because it is not turning Milwaukee into the anarchistic paradise for sexual perverts which is Emma's ideal.

On the other hand, a few statesmen on the South Side declare in "mass meeting" assembled that the Social-Democratic administration is rashly tackling too many big schemes. They want to know who is to pay the taxes.

And the Milwaukee Free Press and other capitalist

And the Milwaukee Free Press and other capitalist cets proclaim in approving editorials, "Them is our

sentiments."

On the top of it all, a former society woman who is now on the pay roll of the charity organizations, is indirectly blaming the Social-Democratic administration for the problem of unemployment—an "idea," which no doubt will be taken up with great pleasure by the Republican and Democratic politicians.

Now, as a matter of fact, the Social-Democratic administration is continually doing great things, only it is hampered and tied hand and foot by special legislation and lack of home rule.

As to the problem of the unemployed—only the cooperative commonwealth and the principle of Socialism in full swing will ever solve that question—can ever solve it.

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The present capitalist system rests upon the fact that there always are some unemployed. Even in the so-called "good times" the number of unemployed never goes below 2 or 3 per cent. The moment such is the case, the employers howl for more immigration, and are willing to import Japs, Chinamen and Hindoes.

Any man who knows something about labor conditions knows this.

And avery man who knows something of the first

And every man who knows something of the first

principles of political economy, also knows that under the present capitalist system we are bound to have an industrial crisis about every twenty years, and financial panics still more frequently.

The last great industrial crisis we had in 1893. And a man need not be a prophet to foretell another within a year or two.

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a year or two.

There are also other signs.

Factories are beginning to limit the output, railroads are stopping further extensions. And the average voter who has voted the Republican ticket thoughtlessly, is now just as thoughtlessly changing over to the Demo-

Now, if this is to mean anything at all, it will mean a new tariff. Under the circumstances this will only help

still more to disturb the industrial equilibrium, and bring about the crisis so much sooner.

I am not a prophet nor the son of a prophet.
But I hereby predict a most terrific industrial crisis and financial panic within the next two or three years.

And it will come much quicker and be much more vehement, if the Democrats should elect their presidential

is not the fault of the Democratic donkey. It is his fate.

This is not the fault of the Democratic donacy. It is simply his fate.

That poor animal never gets a look-in so long as the times are "good." Only when times are beginning to be bad he gets his chance.

And then we have the real "Democratic times."

That is what may happen at the next election. The old donkey may die as a consequence. But since there is no excuse for his living at all, no one will cry.

However, to come right home—the question of unem-

old donkey may die as a consequence. But since there is no excuse for his living at all, no one will cry.

However, to come right home—the question of unemployment in Milwaukee has been made a little more difficult because of the fame achieved by the Socialist administration, which has drawn a number of unemployed from all over the country to our city.

But I will say outright that the city of Milwaukee is not in a position to take care of them. The city of Milwaukee cannot even attempt to solve the question of unemployment for the entire country.

Be much is clear.

We will try, however, to mitigate the evil as far as possible for the workingmen of the city of Milwaukee.

For that purpose I propose the following measures:

First, to pass a resolution empowering the board of public works te go ahead with the city improvements at once and without contractors, and thus use for the employment of more men the profit which would otherwise go to the middleman.

A three-fourths majority in the common council is necessary for that purpose. We shall watch with interest how the opposition will vote on this question.

While the question of unemployment is not acute as yet, it may become so within a year or two. And the time to take preventive measures is now.

I would, therefore, further suggest that a committee of three be appointed by the common council is advise with

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I would, therefore, further suggest that a committee of three be appointed by the common council to advise with a similar committee of the county board and also to invite committees of the Pederated Trades Council and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association to co-operate with them in proposing ways and means for the future handling of this question.

Moreover, I suggest that the commissioner of public works, Mr. Harry Briggs, employ the aged men of his force only six hours a day. Since their wages have been raised to a minimum of 25 cents an hour, this can be done without hardship. About 10 per cent more men could thus be sumployed by the city.

So much for a beginning.

All of this, of course, will not solve the unemployed problem. But it will do a great deal to mitigate it.

Moreover, I can say that Milwankee will be the first great city in this country to take steps of that kind.

But, as I say, these are only the first steps.

If the well-to-do business men and the capitalist politicians and especially the capitalist courts will permit us—we shall go a great deal further.—Social-Democratic Herald.

#### .. Thoughts On Things .. BENJ. L. DVORMAN

#### A Statement to Stockholders of Which You Are One

This business which we are considering is a monopoly; created and pro tected by the government.

It has nearly 60,000 buildings; as many local managers to attend to his feet, seal matters; the number of assistants is 179,480, besides 41,152 delivery

That is, or course, an expensive equipment, but there's lots of busines

That is, or course, an expensive equipment, but there's lots of business, here to be done.

Only we don't do it; in fact, we try to do as little of it as possible.

But, struggle as hard as we can against getting business, we did for the last fiscal year do business to the amount of \$224,128,657.62. That was 10 per cent more than we did during the year before.

And that increase, not due to any good business management upon our part, cut losses down to \$5,848,567.

We select our local manager, not because of any peculiar fitness for the job, but because, in most instances, he's a man who can't make a living in any other business, and he's a friend of the fellow who runs the political conventions.

ventions.

We have plenty of delivery men who could carry packages to and from customers who are anxious to take advantage of our fine equipment, but for EXPRESS reasons we don't allow them to do that.

Our manopoly has started some savings banks, but we're trying to keep it dark, for other firms are BANKING on having us quit that branch of the

Maybe if we spent half of the money advertising those banks in the newspapers and on the billboards that was spent in trying to get farmer boys to leave the plow to serub hattleship decks and clean barrack spittoons they would now be such a blooming success that we would have lost our deficit.

While the Canadian, British, Japanese, and other firms doing a similar business in other countries made money last year, we, as above stated, clung to our deficit.

To be sure, those firms do not soak their customers for as much as we do but if we lowered our prices we might have to do more business and fill up the right side of our profit-and-loss book.

Of course, it's too bad that you stockholders are also the customers. You

em to get it a-coming and a-going.

P. 8.—As usual, no dividend will be declared this year.

The above would make a true-to-life statement of the United States Postoffice Department, as conducted under present and past administrations. A CLOSE SHAVE

"One of these men, a Calabrian named !

Motta, went to his partner's shop and how badly are you hurt? tried to shoot him while he was en- The Victim: "My name's Brown, gaged in shaving a customer. The bul-let shaved the face of a boy who was my lawyer."—Hope. let shaved the face of a boy who was my lawyer."—Hope, waiting."—Egyptian Gazette.

Ant very likely the lad had only HiGH fences keep neighbors god dropepd in for a haircut.—Punch.

AFTER THE ACCIDENT Conductor:

A business man who is absolutely honest has as much chance to succeed as a thief trying to pick pockets with

If you expect to be a millionaire some If you think you have the

chance for advancement as Rockefel-If you believe in the present system

and still believe that you have brains; Then have your head examined: there is something wrong inside.

Vote right and you won't have

A union man who votes the old party tickets is like a man trying to push something aread from the rear while holding the front back. One of the many reasons why Social-

ism has got to come is that every new convert means a new machine working REALIZED HIS POOLISHNESS

A few days after a Socialist lectur

A few days after a Socialist lecture in our school house, I went over to one of my neighbors and found him shearing sheep. I watched him for a while and noticed that he always began at the tail instead of at the head, as usual. "Neighbor." I said, " I don't want to appear inquisitive, but I'd like to know why you have reversed the general or-der of 'hings, and begin at the tail in-

der of Shings, and begin at the tail insituat of the head?"

"Well," he says, "[7] tell you. I've
been voting the old party ticket for the
inst twenty-five years. Last night I
went up to the school house and heart I
that Socialist speech and now when i
realize what a poor, miserable, billed ass
I've been all these years, it makes me
so as bauned that I can't even look a
sheep in the face."—The Coming Nation.

Comrace level sen y sentiments in rein which he voices my sentiments in regard to the propr 2 amendment to the good.

Comstitution to limit the service of an
officer in the movement to two years,
regardless of his efficiency or usefulness,
to the progress of the movement.

The Socialist party has the right of
safeguard in the recall, and to undertake to make a job chrouit of it, in order
right and not quibble about who shall
that we may all get a pull at it in turn.

On it.

M. F. HATTIELD.

## "Socialist Theory Proven Untrue by Census Report'

Under the above heading, the Medford Sun (more properly Midnight Sun) of Massachusetts, reprints the following article by G. F. R. Gordon in the Lynn Daily Item. We hope that every one will read this and two articles by Rolla Myer, in reply to Mr. Godon's charges. Rolla Myer's articles will be published in the issues succeeding this, under the heading "Sauce for a Jackass."-EDITOR'S NOTE.

The trouble with our Socialist friends is that they see things that never happen.

Every time they read of a merger of manufacturers or the failure of a little merchant or the starting of a big department store they ceho Karl Marx's gratiment store they ceho Karl Marx's and development of the present system and development of the present system and development of the present system all industry and capital will be concentrated into the hands of a few trusts, its class by another false theory, nametrated into the hands of a few trusts, its class by another false theory, nametrated into the hands of a few trusts, its class by another false theory, nametrated into the hands of a few trusts, its class by another false theory, nametrated into the hands of a few trusts, its class of the general rule, but the general facts. that is, 95 per cent of the statistical facts as shown by the census reports of every industrial nation on earth, prove that the Socialist theory is dead wrong.

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traied into the hands of a few trusts, ly, that the workers produce four or and that the "once great middle class will disappear," etc.

This is the great dream of the Socialism thus flatters their pride and cialist leaders the world over, and the so-called science of Socialism" is found—

It tells them they are salt of the carry that they produce all this year.

reports show these facts: Number of agogic to know that the shoe manufac-farm owners: 1880, 2,984,360; 1890, 3,269,- turers had to pay \$260,000,000 for ma-728; 1900, 3,712,408.

728; 1990. 3,712,408.

In other words, the farm owners of this country increase at the rate of about 44,000 a year, and the census of 1510 will show an even larger growth.

Then the wild Socialists told us that the big manufacturers were driving the little fellow out of business, but the facts revealed by the census show how easy it is fool the Socialists.

The increase in the number of manufacturing plants from 1880 to 1900 were as follows: 1880, 253,852; 1890, 355,405; distribution would cost double, production would decrease down to the star-

1900, 512,276.

This shows that these different and separate manufacturing plants increase deferent and successful and the world would be compelled to get along with half of the good things which it now enjoys. Socialistic production and distribution has always, so far, cost twice as much as under private management. Socialism is an appeal to the lowest and meanest in man's nature because it ever seeks to arouse a false discontent, a class hatred and a class war.

Its whole history is false and its proping aganda is an outrageous misrepresenta-

ncreased thus: 1879, 357,263; 1880, 479,439;

1890, 631,325; 1900, 835,197; 1919, estimat-ed 1,000,000.

and the fanatical misrepresents. wealth and ought to have it; but at

hand and the fanatical misrepresentations on the other.

What the census of 1910 will show we can only estimate, but we know what all the other government reports have shown, and they prove that Social the other government reports have shown, and they prove that Social the nation produces \$400,000,000 worth of ory and facts don't agree once in fifty times.

For instance, the Socialists told us that the number of farm owners was bound to decrease with the development of capitalism, yet the last three census reports show these facts: Number of agogic to know that the shoe manufac-

terials alone, as well as other millions

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ed 1,000,000.

Illustrations of this kind can be dunction, and especially a monster crime against the wholes against the working class.

## AN EDUCATED MISFIT

By BURKE McCARTY

A pedagogic wonder has been discovered at the Ray school at Fifty-seventh street and Monroe avenue, where he holds down the position of principal, one A. O. Rape, by name.

Here are some of the things not in the curriculum which this

officious educator is inculcating into the minds of the children under "The children of the poorer classes should not be permitted to ittend the same schools with those born in better circumstances.

"The courses of studies should vary according to the circumtances of the student." The sons and daughters of professional business men should

receive a different training from that required by children of the slums, according to Mr. Rape. He says:

"The one is frequently destined to follow higher vocations and

he should receive his preliminary training early.

I am afraid the south side educator has been studying the undemocratic teaching of Diomede Falconie, who jarred our nerves recently by trying to tell us that God created two classes, the rich and the poor, master and servant, noble and plebeian, and that to

disturb this condition would destroy human society. Funny how we can trace this solicitude for the preservation of

in aristocracy to such widely different sources. Now, such un-American and unchristian sentiments uttered by "his excellency," while they were questionable in taste, were at least logical and consistent with the gentleman's early ecclesiastical training, and on that ground might be almost pardonable, but to have this class distinction taught to our boys and girls by A MAN ON THE PAY ROLL OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS is almost incredible and exceedingly shocking!

Mr. Rape overlooks the fact that a large majority of the parents of the present "more fortunately born students" were THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE POORER CLASSES.

Mr. Rape is still ignorant evidently of the well-known fact that in the history of our country, and that of every other, for that matter, the great things, THE THINGS WORTH PEMEMBERING, WERE DONE BY THE CHILDREN OF THE POORER CLASS FAMILIES!

soldiers, scientists, inventors, merchants, financiers, singers, artists, sculptors, musicians and educators have INVARIABLY BEEN THE CHILDREN OF THE POORER CLASSES! According to Mr. Rape's theory, Abraham Lincoln, the greatest president America has ever had, could have aspired to nothing higher

Mr. Rape has yet to learn it seems, that the greatest statesmen,

than splitting rails.

Mr. Rape has nothing in history to back his statement that the children of the "more fortunately born" have brighter aspirations

than the children of the poor.

What about the aspirations of the children of the Goulds, Vanderbilts, Thaws, Pullmans, Chandlers, Astors and hundreds of others

too numerous to mention? If it were possible for this educated blunderer to put all his brains into one big think he might arrive at the logical conclusion that THERE SHOULDN'T BE ANY POORER CLASSES OR

ANY SLUMS! That different children should receive different training we admit, but the basis of the variation should not be upon the almighty dollor nor their social standing, but UPON THEIR TALENTS, INTELLECTUAL CAPACITY AND TASTES.

For instance, had Mr. Rape been living under a Socialist gov ernment, with his present amount of gray matter, he would most likely have been found feeding a sausage machine in a creditable manner, in a collectively owned stockyards, miles away from the heart of one of the world's great cities. This would be within his mental capacity and the taxpayers in the locality of the Ray school would thereby have been relieved of the embarrassment of demanding his dismissal, a thing which should be done without delay.

#### OPEN FORUM

AMENLMENT.

I want to enter my protest along with
Comrade Lee's in the Daily of the 5th,
in which he voices my sentiments in re-

AGAINST THE CONSTITUTIONAL | seems to me to be the height of stupid What we need is good service, and when we have a good servant, let us keep him where he can do the most good.