# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

# IT IS NOW UP TO YOU WORKINGMEN OF CHICAGO

# GAIN POWER. **MESSAGE OF**

**Busse and Seidel Compared** by Socialist Candidate for Mayor.

"It's power that counts," said William E. Rodriguez, Socialist candidate for speaking in the Thirty-fourth ward, at 3906 West Twelfth street, last

"If you, workingmen, go to the ballo lex and vote the power of government into the hands of business men, it will be used against you.

So With Busse

"When the big business interests and the big newspapers elected Busse, by means of the votes of workingmen, who did not stop to reason out their own in-terests, power was put into the hands

When the garment workers on strike were beaten, and Mayor Busse stood aside and would listen to no protests, that was a manifestation of power used

Power Used for Labor

"When the garmen, workers struck in Milwaukee, the police thers, who are not under the full cortrol of the mayor, not under the full cortrol of the mayor, began to act as they had oeen accustomed to act under republican and democratic administrations. They began to be brutal to the strikers and Mayer Seidel stopped that. That was power. That was the same kind of power which Busse used against the strikers in Chicago, used for the strikers in Chicago.

stellers in Chicago, used in the cream Mitwankee.

"The ballot gives you workingmen power. Power is the big thing which makes it possible to do things for the interests of your class. When you workingmen realize your power the capture of cities will be easy for you.

Some Believe It

"Some Believe It."
"Some I you believe that. You don't stop to think that rhe United States Steel corporation and the American To-bacco company, among the largest dividend-paying properties in the United States, crush labor and will not allow any organization whatever among their semiloves. That shows what capital is

"I want you to remember these things. It is necessary to capture the city by wards. Remember that when you go to the polls and then vote the Socialist ticket.

ricket.

"Merriam is appealing to the regular republican organization men to help him. Vote the Socialist ticket and vote for yourselves."

Henry E. Murphy, Socialist candidate for alderman, spoke on the needs of the ward.

spirited tilt between Walter J. Mil-1, Socialist national committeeman

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### Republican Victories Cast Their Shadows

RODRIGUEZ that he would make one of the Destallar Colonial Colonia

Chicago Tribune. And we all know Busse.

(From the Tribune.)

"Washington, D. C., March 31, 1907.

"I can wish Chicago no better fortune than to have Mr. Busse as mayor, because he has shown by what he has done as postmaster that he would make one of the best and most efficient executives any city could possibly have.

[Shen President] ROOSEVELT."

(From the Daily 128.—President Taft is taking deep personal interest in the mayoralty campaign in Chicago.

"He is making no secret of the fact that he wishes Charles E. Merriam, the Republican candidate, elected, and that he would like personally to assist to that end.

"The president knows of Mr. Merriam most favorably and because he would be a first-class executive for the city of Chicago."

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When you think of Taft think of the Aldrich tariff bill and anti-labor legislation.

### **WORKERS LISTEN** IN SNOWSTORM

Socialist Factory Speakers Have Big Audiences in Spite of Weather.

In spite of flying snow and a tem perature very little above the freezing pronounced a great success.

Eager to Hear Socialists

Hunareds of workmen stood in crowd around the speakers' stands in different parts of the city, eager to hear the speakers and to obtain the literature

At the Simonds Saw company's plant 17th and Western, workmen let down ropes from the top floor to hoist the literature which they could obtain in no

other way.

John M. Collins, candidate for city treasurer, held his suddence outside while the windows within reach of his voice were crowded with listeners. water Milard arrived in front of the Melts Machine Shop, at 14th and Robey, right in the midst of a enowstorm. He was ready to pack up the stand and de-part when a few workmen recognizing the stand used by the Socialist speak-ers, asked him to talk to them.

Won't Throw Vote Away

"You will stop throwing your vote sway. You will stop toting for the men who represent your employes and you will vote for yourselves.

"In the present election the whole question is whether your workingmen will gain political power which will enable you to protect yourselves and your organizations, or whether you will vote that power into the hands of the big interests, to be used against you.

"The stronger that corporations become the more they crush labor.

"Your employe" tell you that the interests, those of capital and labor, are identical, that if they were making more money they would pay you, the work organizations, or speech. One Socialist enturations they would pay you, the work organizations, or speech. One Socialist enturations they would pay you, the work organizations, or speech. One Socialist enturations they would pay you, the work organizations, or some money they would pay you, the work organizations, or some money they would pay you, the work organizations, or some money they making enough to raise your wages.

Some Believe It.

Sam Bali took are see.

Teddy,"
At, the Nelson Morris & Co. plan, 43rd
street and Ashland avenue, Ed J. McGutty spoke to a large crowd and disposed of all his literature.
Sam Ball took care of a crowd at the
Sullivan Machine Shops, Lake and Tal-

man avenue.
The Brunswick-Balke Collander pany's plant at Superior and Ord was covered by A. A. Patterson, got a big audience.

Were Eye-Openers

"That is what is true in the mills of the Illinois Steel company in South Chicago, where 12 and 14 hour working days are the rule.

Things to Bemember

meetings were eye-openers for the old party polificians, who have to have the halls, confortable seats and treats to gather the audiences, while to near a Socialist speaker the workmen crown around the speaker's stant in a blowing suowstorm and mob the look

#### UNION MEMBERS, ATTENTION!

All members of the Union Men's CHANGE TIME in the election of union men in the present campaign are requested to meet at 180 East Washington atreet. Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Come prepared to go out and help at meetings and to do your utmost to bring the campaign to a good rousing close.

#### FITZPATRICK TO THE TEACHERS

"For eight long years the public achools were in a turnoil under Harrison's mal-administration. The re-election of a mayor who has made such a record will be construed as an indorse-

ment of his record and a thense to repeat it.

"Your duty is clear to place these leaflets promptly before the parents, personally or by mail, and let the responsibility rest where it belongs for dealing with the matter. Additional copies may be secured at room 565, 275. La Salle street, near Van Buren street, by calling for same.

"The teachers of Chicago have set an example to the world in the performance of their civic duties, and it is with full confidence that they will meet the present responsivisty that the accompanying statement is sent your.

"Very sincersly yours."

"JOHN PITZEPATRICK,
"President Chicago Federation of Labor."

It's All the Same to Him



house, circulation manager of the Daily bills. Socialist, in speaking of the big Cam-

send in a big order, having provided for the distribution of 10,000 copies in

ish. The ward branches are pushing the circulation of the special as hever be-

# OF BIG DEBATE FOLLOW ME,

The hour for the opening of the great Campaign Debate has been advanced thirty minutes by the theater man-

ager for unavoidable reasons.

Therefore, the doors of the Garrick Pheater will be opened at 2:30; musical program at 2:45 and Benjamin Fay

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS

"Generally fair, but with some cloud-iness tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 30 degrees; moderate winds, mostly northerly," is the official weath-er forecast today.

USE DISCRETION IN PUTTING
UP SOCIALIST POSTERS

"It is going to be the biggest edi-tion of the Daily Socialist that has ever been issued."

This is the statement of Peter Bult-house, circulation manager of the Daily

This is asked because or the fact that where other bills are posted by union billposters and bills pasted over them by anyone, the union billposters get into trouble.

The union billposters understand that

# SAYS MITCHELL AGAINST N.C.F.

## ELECT WORKER, SAYS GLASGOW

#### Union Painter Tells of the Carpenters' Need of Electing Socialist.

Only Patchwork

The union billiposters understand that the work of Socialist billiposting is being done by volunteers, because of the fart that party, being financed by workers, cannot pay for the use of advertising service as do the other parties.

The union billiposters understand that the Socialist volunteers are not making an attack on the union scale of wages, but ask that Socialists use discretion.

Only Patchwork

This is only being done where the finish is so had that nothing else will give it an appearance even remotely acceptable. In some of the court commit to pieces of woodwork which do not fit are being replaced, it is said.

At a conference in the mayor's office the whole matter was taken up with the contractors and it is said that they were told that work must be so performed as not to cause repeated criticals.

Classes Defined
Carpenter's Union, local 1734, met at
630 West Lake street, where the speakers talked of the division of the people
into three classes—the capitalist class,
three per cent, the middle class, 15 per
cent, and the working class, 82 per cent.
They showed that the last class produces all the wealth, but receives as
their share only 17 per cent of what
they produce.

their share only 11 per cent of what they produce.

He urged the organization of the trade unions politically as well as eco-nomically in order that by their over-whelming numbers they could, by en-tering the political field, elect all their officials, city, county, state and mation-al, all the judges and court officials.

Workers Can Own

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Have you over tried to break into your neighbor's house?

Now York, March 31.—Friends of John Mitchell, former president of the mines. factories, mills, rall-roads at ten minutes after three.

You are urgently requested to be present before three o'clock.

The seats are all the same price, 25 cents, and all reserved. The sate is now on at the box office of the three o'clock.

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# CONG. VICTOR BERGER, FIRST SOCIALIST, GIVES **MESSAGE TO CHICAGO**

Make Good at Wash-

ington, D. C.

to the polls on April 4th, thousands of

them will vote the Socialist ticket, Vic-

at Washington, D. C., and enter the hall of the House of Representatives, the first Socialist congressman of the United States.

Heaves for Washington

Berger left Chicago last night on the
""" train over the Pennsylvania rallross, sompanied by Mrs. Berger.

When the Socialist congressman inquired of the Pullman conductor as to
the Washington car, he was escorted
to the new steel Pullman "Goodland,"
which carried him to Washington.
On the very eve of taking up fremendous labors at Washington, for
Berger will be on the job every minute,
and as he expressed R, "They will hear
my Milwaukee accent, soveral times, if
I live," he left a message for Chicago.

Message to Chicago

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Leaves for Washingto

### HURRIED WORK Departing Says He Will CONCEALS CITY HALL SKINNING

Efforts to Probe Bad Work Are Being Blocked at Every Turn.

by a Chicago Daily Socialist reporter, two expert painters, and a representa tive of Holpbird and Reche, architects showed that much hurried work had been done to a meal the skinning of the interior painting of the ventilating

In several instances in the sub-base ment the upper surface of the duct in eriors had not been painted.

Other ducts, which had been found unpainted on a previous inspection, were pathted as far as a man could read into them, and it being impossible to look into them any further the architects representative appeared

Message to Oricago
"I have been called a Milwaukee Eocialist. People have said that I am for Milwaukee absolutely, but I tell you." turning to a Daily Socialist reporter, "I have always felt and I feel now that Chicago must take the lead. Chicago is the Paris of America.

"The great radical elements of this city, its size, the vast number of working people here, all mark Chicago as the destined leader of American Socialism.

"If the Socialists of Chicago poll 86,000 votes it will do more for Socialism than any other thing has done.

"I want to tell the working men of Chicago that we of Milwaukee cannot last as an isolated Socialist city. The forces of capital all over the country can unite against us.

"They can send their best taient there. They can pour in their noney, they can concentrate against us. Standing alone we will be swamped.

Get Eighty Thousand Votes ti be satisfied.

He said that over 100 zons of sheet metul had been used and the painters asseried that it should have been painted inside when it was ready to be set in place. This was not done.

The second inspection showed that the blast chambers had been painted inside with the exception of the interior of the hoods over the fans, which were not painted.

The huse ducts leading down from the blast chambers had received a cost of paint for a limited distance down-ward, but because of the risk of fal-ing down eight or alse floors inside of

of paint for a limited distance downward, but because of the risk of falling down eight or alse floors inside of a metal duct, the inspection was necessarily limited.

Small ducts directly back of the large one, were found not to have been painted.

The architect's representative stated that his firm had had great difficulty in forcing the painting contractor to do what had been done.

The sort of work done on the city hall was shown by the disclosure of the fact that two large wall panels in Mayor Busse's office had been removed by properly installed.

Woodwork on the 9th, 19th and 11th doors in the court rooms where infe-

and replaced with ones which could be properly installed.

Woodwork on the 9th, 10th and 11th floors in the court rooms where infe-rior varnish was used are now being treated with an oil glaze finish, while experienced men state that the inferior varnish should be removed completely.

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, New Number, 207 West Washing Old No. 180 Washington Street, Location unchanged.

# will be to raise his voice against the action of President Taft in sending the troops to the Mexican border. Nor will Berger find himself without support in that matter, No one who has watched the course of events since the mobilization of the troops can doubt that there will be lively days in congress over it. Berger does not intend to do everything at once. He has a clear cut program which includes: Socialist Program Socialist Program

Berger's First Act

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#### YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBOR

#### LOCAL

FUMES KILL WORKMAN
Edward Granke of Clyde, Ill., met
death in an unusual manner in the Amorican Varnish company's plant, Ildo.
North Branch street, when he was overcome by benkine and turpenthe tunes
while cleaning a tank. Death was instantaneous. The Rawson street station police took the body to Mueller's
undertaking rooms, 1225 North Ashland
avenue.

CIRCUS ZEBRAS ARE KILLED Six or eight Greavy rebras shipped to Ringling Brothers' circus were found with their necks from on the arrival of the train from New York. The Greavy zobra is a raw type, valued at over \$8,000 each. It is thought that the smimals were not properly crased.

#### DOMESTIC

OURE FOR LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA Detroit, Mich., March 21.—Dr. Cl e H. Burton of Detroit thinks he bee

ed a serum for the cure of loco notor starts. "I am not prepared yet o give my discovery to the world," he aid, "but medical science will know it BANK GUARANTY IS IN EFFECT

Lincoln, Neb., March St.—The bank guaranty became effective in Nebraska mandate of the United States Supreme court was received. This mante reverses the decision of Judge Munger and Vandevanter and puts into operation the act guaranteeing bank de-posits which was passed two years ago.

AUTOIST FOUND GUILTY
Akron, O., March M.-Earl Sprankle,
an automobile dealer; charged with causing the death of Helen Starr and Laura Waldkirk on Nov. 4, 1910, by running them down with his automobile was found guilty of manslaughter. Sen tence was deferred.

WEEDS MORE BOOM FOR INSANE SERDS MORE ROOM FOR INBANE springfield, Ill., March 21.—The not increase in the number of incline patients in Illinois sayliums in the last year was between 460 and 500 and the institutions are crowded to the guards. This statement was made by Executive Secretary A. L. Bowen of the state toward of charities to the delegates at the annual convention of the Illinois Association of County and Probate Judges at their closing session.

SAME PAY FOR MEN AND WOMEN New York, March El.—Men teachers in the alementary schools of New York city appointed hereafter will receive the same pay as women. This will mean that the present sataries paid to men in those positions will be cut about one-third is the cases of future appointees. This is regarded by the women teachers as a first step toward the complete squalization of the salaries of men and women teachers.

FILES OF MILES TO ERHARPAST Augusta, Ga., March St.—In a high wind, the violence of which is attested by uprosted frees and property damage throughout this motion, Aviator Frank Conya of the Wright brothers' staff, secondanied by his young wife, made a light from Augusta to Aiken, S. C., to teep a program appointment with riends.

HARE GREES: STUDIOTS STRIKE Spokane Wiss, March H. Instruction was suspended at the Washington State College as the result of a strike of students. The students sedded to remain away from classes mull the culprits who participated in a raid on the girls dormitory was apprehended and expelled. During the raid the beds of more than A dust young women were overturned, and the girls were then hauted around the inputs in their bed clothing.

CHICAGO OFTS OLD FOLKS, HOME Canada: "If the house takes up other matters, the first thing I will do will be to introduce a resolution of protest against the sending of troops to the Mexican border, and a demand for an investigation. The demand for old age pensions will be made on the basis of the necessity for them, and the fact that other nations have raken them up and are successfully carrying them on.

Springfield. Il., March 31.—Senator O'Conner's Chicago outer harbor bill was passed by the senate by a 29 to cote. The bill gives the city of Chicago power to construct, own, operate cago power to construct, own, operate

we in the United States lag behind the slow Englishman' in dealing with our own recommendation measure to the full outer harbor bill, which gives practically the same powers to the Chinago sanitary district.

\*\*COVERNMENT SUES TWO ROADS\*\*
Daias, Texas, March 31.—The Southorn Kansas retilway of Texas and the Atchison, Toreka and Santa Fe railroad are made defendants in a suit brought by United States lag behind the slow Englishman' in dealing with our own 'House of Lorda?'

"The bill which I will present calling for the national ownership of the railroads are made of the last national platform of the Socialist party of the United States. Bridgeport Theater, 2950 West Twenty-second at the street.

The mines are included, at this time, because the railroads are more and more extensively becoming the owners of such properties.

Especially is that true of the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania.

The serregate penalties asked amount OVERNMENT SUBSTWO ROADS
Delas, Texas, March 31.—The Southern Kansas retiway of Texas and the Aichison. Toreks and Santa Fe railroad are made defendants in a suit brought by United States District Attorney At well for sileged violations of the sixteen-hour law, which regulates the continuous time train crews shall work. The ascregate penalties asked amount to \$13,500.

Amusements

PRINCESS Mat. To-Morrow

THOMAS DIXON The Sins of the Father MOVES TO THE LYRIC SUNPAY MIGHT

GARRICK-Lest Mat. Tomorrey

SEST MUSICAL COMEDY of the SEASON SUNDAY NIGHT — SEATS SELLING HONRAD DEEHER in Lee Fall's est Operetts, THE JOLLY PEASANT

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE 750

#### FOREIGN

FALL OF SCUTARI IS RUMORED Constantinople. March 31.—It is ru-mored that the Albanian insurgents have occupied Scutsari, capital of the viasyet of Scutari in Albania forty-five miles southeast of Dalmatia.

BUTS A REMBRANDT PAINTING Berlin, March II.—Leopold Koppel, the German banker, has purchased Rembrandt's painting of "The Rape of Europa" from the Princess de Broglie for \$125,000, and has loaned it to the Kulser Friedrich museum.

GERMAN AVIATOR CONTINUES

Bremen, March 21.—Lieut. Erier, the
military aviator, and his passenger who
flew from Hamburg to Bremen at the
rate of fifty-seven miles an hour started
this afternoon for Hanover.

TRAIN ROBBERS GET \$40,000 St. Petersburg, March 31.—Robbers held up a train at Widsow, a small station on the Warsaw and Granica line, and go \$40,000 which was to have been used for the payment of railroad employes, two passengers were wound-ed by the robbers, who escaped.

PURBID JEWS CHRISTIAN NAMES St. Petersburg. March 31.—The holy synod issued an edict prohibiting Jews bearing Caristian first names. The holy governing synod of all the Russias is the highest ecclesiastical authority in the Russian church. Its chief procurator represents the emperor, who is the head of the church.

#### POLITICAL

PASS DIRECT VOTE BILL.
Columbus, O., March 21.—The house passed by a vote of 25 to 12 the Wiman bill providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote on the Oregon plan. The Wimman bill is a duplicate of the Stockwell bill, which the Serute has smothered for several vessles.

#### BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., March 31.—In purchasing structural steel in the future, the Navy Department will require that affidavits be given by each concern of which the steel is purchased to the effect that the concern is not eugaged in any attempt to restrain trade and that it has not entered into any sort of combination with other manufacturing companies in an effort to monopolize trade. If any errors are discovered in the affidavit the government will be authorized, in accordance with the terms of the agreement, to reject the bid. NAVY BOYCOTTS "TRUST" STEEL

# CONG. BERGER

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calling for a constitutional amendme abolishing the United States senate. A bill for the national ownership the railroads, telephone and telegralines, the express companies and all coal mines now owned by railroads.

A bill for the election of all federal judges, including those of the United States Supreme Court, for the term of four years.

Will Keep Him Busy

"I think," said Berger, discussing his initial program, "that will keep me husy, provided that the house does not decide that all it will consider is Canadian reciprocity. In the event that the house takes up the Canadian matter siene. I shall favor free trade with Canadia.

#### Hits the Senate

#### Four-Year Judges' Term

"The bill for the election of the fed-

The bill for the election of the federal judges, including the justices of the United States Supreme Court, will also provide for the recall.

"The term which I shall advocate shall be four years. Four years is considered a long enough term for a president, why make the term longer for a Madison street, Forest Park.

a. Fitspatrick having been given the support of both organizations.

"The leaders in this movement, of anything to beat the Socialists' are the organizers of the Tax Payers' league. Dr. Beffel, who ran against Mayor Seidel, is helping Fitspatrick.

#### Show Rodriguez's Picture

ter, 103 Madison street Pastime Theater, 100 Manus street.

American Theater, 340 State street. U. S. Theater, 352 State street.

SOUTH SIDE These theaters are throwing Rodrines's picture on the screen:

gnes's picture on the screen: Bon Ton Theater, 116 East Thirty-first ster, 365 East Twenty-sixti

street. Ideal Theater, 208 East Thirty-first street. Illinois Theater, 3170 Wentworth ave

nue. Lindskog's Theater, 238 West Thirty-first street. Venture Theater, 6047 Halsted street. Ideal Theater, 1228 South Halsted

street.
Preedman Theater, 1828 South Halsted street.
Woodlawn Theater, 1210 East Fifty-fifth street.
Palace Theater, 4845 South Ashland ave-

Ideal Theater, Sixty-third and Halsted streets.
Aberdeen Theater, Pifty-ninth and Ab-Palace Theater, 59th and State.

NORTH SIDE Glee Theater, 4020 Lincoln avenue. Occumbia Theater, Clark and Division

Octumbia Theater, Clark and Division streets.

North Pole Theater, 3949 North Ask'and

Royal Theater, Lincoln and Belmont

Alice Theater, 3056 Lincoln avenue. Erwin Theater, 2816 Lincoln avenue. Fullerton Theater, 1416 Fullerton avenue. Ideal Theater, North avenue and Lar-

rabes street.

omet Theater, 925 Relmont avenue.
theerin Theater, 663 North Clark street.
tandard Theater, 717 North Clark

NORTHWEST SIDE Herm. sa Theater, 4308 Armitage ave-

The May Theater, S15w Elston avenue The Victoria Theater, 3131 Logan boule

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Irving Theater, Irving Park boulevard and Drake avenue.
Workingman's Amusement, 1257 Milwaukee avenue.
Illinois Theater, 1252 Milwaukee avenue.

nue. Pecriess Theater, 1232 Milwaukee aveinte. Ivy Theater, Chicago and Western ave-

nues.
Ragie Theater, 762 Milwaukee avenue.
Home Theater, 2639 West North avenue.
Crown Theater, 2639 Morth avenue.
Oriental Theater, 2635 Morth avenue.
Fairlyland Theater, 1254 Milwaukee

avenue.
Lyric Theater, 1217 Milwaukee avenue.
Royal Theater, 1369 Milwaukee avenue.
Oryatal Theater, 2707 North avenue.
Park Theater, Division street and California avenue.

WEST SIDE Moreland Theater, 4743 West Lake

Spare Time Theater, 1306 Halsted Theater, 126 South Halsted

street.
Boulevard Theater, Taylor street and
Ashland avenue.
Vale Theater, 5149 West Chicago avenue. Grand Theater, Halsted and Fourteenth

streets.
Weisenfooreind's Theater, 714 West
Twelfth street.
Metropolitan Theater, O'Brien and Jefferson streets.
Grand Avon Theater, 4746 West Lake

street. Lyda Theater, Forty-eighth avenus and Lake street.

Lake street.

Circle Theater, Twelfth street and Sawyer avenue.

Kedzie Theater, Twelfth street and
Kedzie avenue.

Palais Royal, Madison and Paulina

streets.
Lyric Theater, 97 Haisted street.
Mills' Wonderland, Madison and Haisted streets.
Virginia Theater, Madison and Haisted

tre avenue.

Powers' Ashland Theater, Twelfth and
Paulina streets.

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Speaking of the situation in Milwauke, Berger suid:

"The old parties, the Republican and Democratic parties, have combined on a candidate for aiderman at large, W. J. Fitzpatrick having been given the support of both organizations.

"The leaders in this movement, of anything to beat the Socialists' are SUBURBAN

Hughes' Theater, Harlem avenue and Madison street, Forest Park.

Central Theater, Forest Park.

Central Theater, Forest Park.

Central Theater, Fifteenth avenue and Madison street, Forest Park.

Central Theater, Forest Park.

Central Avenue

Diagram of the situation in Milwaukee, Burken and Madison street, Forest Park.

Central Theater, Forest Park.

Central Avenue

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Suits for

firmation,

the organizers of the Tax Payers league. Dr. Beffel, who ran against Mayor Seidel, is helping Fitspatrick.

Majority is Whole City

"It may be that Fitspatrick will be elected on April 4 but by the time the mayoralty election comes around a year later, we will fixe a majority of the whole city.

"The other paying dars not charge in with dishonesty and graft, but they are relying on every possible prejudice that they can play upon to beat us. But we are going to win.

"What can I fix in logress?" said Borges.

"I can't sholles capitalism, but I can and will make congress," and he smiled the Berger smile, "near my Milwaukee secent, if I live, and as I have a reputation for persistence, I guess they will hear it. I'll make good."

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#### They Are Beginning to Come in in Fine Shape

# **Nomination Coupon**

I hereby nominate and cast 50 votes for .....

as a contestant in the great popularity contest of the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST and YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

NOTE: Only fifty of these coupons can be cast for any one contestant.

Clip out this coupon and send or bring it to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. These coupons are free.

Following the preliminary a councement of the great contest being conducted by the Chicago Dally Socialist and the Young People's Socialist league, the response has been even greater than anticipated. Nominations of candidates response to the contest of the con didates are coming in rapidly. The present prospects lead us to believe that this contest will be the greatest event that the Socialists of Chicago have indulged in during the past several years.

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We desire to inform all those who would like to see their friends enter this contest, that time is the essence in this affair. The time is really short. Only four short weeks in which to accomplish the full aim of this contest. Every day lost is votes lost.

The fine piano which will be given away absolutely free is worthy of the best workers in the city. This piano will be a mighty fine thing to have in your home or in the hall of your organization. It will cost not one penny to win this fine instrument; only a litwin this fine instrument; only a lit-

If you have not learned that your favorite friend or organization has been nominated in this contest, better see to it that they are nominated immediately. Perhaps others are waiting

for you to nominate them. Do not feel that there will be too many in this conteat; the more entering it, the more pleasure it will be for all. Clip out the nomination coupon appearing in this paper today and if you cannot below it to the the nomination coupon appearing in this paper today and if you cannot bring it to the office mail it at once, and that will insure the nomination of your favorite. Then secure as many of the nomination blanks every day as possible and send them in. Every blank will count fifty votes for your favorite, until fifty blanks have been cast for that particular contestant. Think of it That means twenty-five hundred votes for your favorite, for only having taken the pains to secure these blanks.

Watch for the first list of the contestants, which will be published within a few days. Be sure that your favorite appears in this first list.

Just a little extra good news. That fine bedroom surt has been selected. A great deal of pains and care were taken in the selection of this prise. This is a beauty. It consists of a fine bed, and all accessories; a fine dresser, russel eather covered oak chairs. Axminster rus and heavy cabled net lace curtains of handsome design. You have a friend who will want this furniture.

# GAIN POWER, IS THE MESSAGE

(Continued From Page 1.)

from Ohio, and an unknown Merrian er enlivened a campaign meet ing in the Seventeenth ward last night. The audience was gathering in the hall of the Northwestern University Settlement, when a man with an armful of Morriam advertisements entered. "My man," said the Merriam supporter. "Is a winner and if you are practical Socialists, you would vote for him." ng in the Seventeenth ward last pight.

man's proposition was absurd. The regular business of the meeting

"This ward," said Holm, "is a solidly working class ward, and there is no ly working class ward, and there is no reason why it should not cast a tremendous vote for the Socialist ticket which is the only cue in the field which solidity stands for the workers. We are in the midst of a great battle and the mass of the working class must concentrate to make a supreme attack on the forces of capitalism. It is time now to free yourselves from the slavery of capitalism by using your ballot where it has power and can do you good. Walter J. Millard said in part: "I have looked into the faces of over 20,000 workingmen since I came to Chi-

cago for this campaign, and I must say that I have never in all my experience met so many earnest and sincere faces, and I know that if there is any spot on the earth ripe for Socialism it is right here in Chicago."

On account of campaign enthusiasm the articles on the \$25,000 fund will be discontinued until after the election.

Y. P. S. L. GIRLS TO GIVE APRIL FOOL'S DANCE The young ladies of the Young Peo-ple's Socialist League will be in charge of the April Fool's social and dance tomorrow night, Saturday, April 1, at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 150 Washington

As everyone knows, when the ladies of the league undertake anything it is a success. This time they will surpass

a success. This time they will surpass themselves.

The music will be furnished by the Y. P. S. L. orchestra and the admission is weents. Everybody welcome.

SIX EMERGENCY PANAMA DAMS Washington, D. C.. March 31.—The United States Steel company was the lowest bidder for the construction of six emergency dams to be built on the Panama canal. Bids for this work were opened at the isthmian canal commission offices. The steel company's bid war 1,228,887.

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MILWAUKEE AVE AT PAULINA ST.

Removal Sale

### Ryan's Dry Goods and Notion Store

7123 SOUTH HALSTED STREET

Is going to move April 3 to their new store, 7203 HAISTED STREET. To save expense of moving old stock they will tell all goods Sciurday, April 1, below cost. If you want your pick, come early.

> PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.



suit for Easter. Better get measured this week-next week's ruth week, you know. Some swell Spring showings here this weck, believe us. It'll pay you to get wise to these new patterns and the styles for Spring before you place your order. You're welcome

to samples and prices now-order when you're ready.

#### Two Unusual Easter Specials

Those latest fashionable hair-line stripe Serges and novelty Browns—also the choice pindot Scotch materials—that are selling even in ready-made shops at \$25, have been specially priced for thi sale.

Unusually lucky purchases enable us to include these finest imported and domestic fabrics this week at only We offer an unusual range for selection to the man who hasn't decided yet just what he wants to wear. All the choicest and newest

Imported and Domestic fabrics are now on Price Range, \$15 to \$30



Open Every Night Till 8:30



# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# RAILROAD MEN ARE RESTLESS

#### I. C. Telegraphers' Situation Critical; Freight Handlers Formulate Demands.

Probabilities of an agreement being reached between telegraphers in the employ of the Illinois Central Railroad and the officials appear to be extremely

Hope of a settlement has not, how ever, been abandoped, and at the conclusion of a long conference Thursday

it was agreed to meet again to resume negotiations.

The conference was held in the office of General Manager W. L. Park at the Park Row station, the representatives of the telegraphers being H. B. Perham of St. Louis, C. A. Mulhall of Kentucky, W. P. Moore of Mississippi and J. A.

W. F. Moore of alissussppi and J. A. Newman of Chicago. In addition to demanding a 25 per cent increase in wages the telegraphers, if is understood, have asked the rein-statement of 300 men discharged last

#### Boad Retrenches

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Although the railroad officials have agreed to discuss the matter of salary on the question of reinstatement of men discharged the company balks. Under no circumstances, they say, will these men be taken back until business conditions warrant such action. According to the railroad officials these men were discharged in the regular course of retrenchment which the company is effecting.

Six thousand freight handlers in Chicago and other cities throughout the country as far west as Denver have prepared demands for a wage increase of 20 per cent, which w.?! be presented to W. J. Jackson, president of the General Managers' association, tomorrow.

#### Is Thirty-Day Notice

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The presentation of the demands will constitute the thirty days' notice which the union men are required to give the railroads when a change in the wage scale or working conditions is contemplated and negotiations with the managers may not be opened until May 1.

The freight handlers in Chicago are paid from 22 to 24 cents an hour with a fast scale of \$15 a month for clerks, who are paid on a monthly basis. In some of the other cities the men are paid us lowing \$145 m day and the present move is singled at equalizing the wages as far as possible.

#### Ask Half-Holidays

The men will ask also for a Saturday half-holiday during the summer months, as they assert they are the only class of railroad office employes who have to work a full day on Saturday.

#### CARDIFF DRESSMAKERS' CASE IS SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

Cardiff, Wales, March 31 .- The condi-

Cardiff, Wales, March 31.—The conditions of employment of the dressmakers who came out on strike as a protest against the treatment of one of their number, are to be the subject of an injuiry by the home office.

In the House of Commons Mr. Chionza Money asked the home secretary whether he was aware that dressmakers concerned in the dispute at present existing between Messrs. Ben Evans and Co., Ltd., of Swansea, and their employes had signed statements to the effect that from March to August, 1910, inclusive, they worked overtime in the capitalise, they worked overtime in the capitalise, that, on one occasion, they were detained until 11:30 one Saturday; that they had been compelled to work seven, eight, and, on one occasion, 114, hours without any break for rest or food; and whether, in view of the gravity of these statements, and of the fact that this firm was proceeded against for breach of the Factory Act in 190, he would make inquiry into the hours worked in Messrs. Ben Drans' workshop, and, generally, into the pours worked in Messrs. Ben Drans' workshop, and, generally, into the question of factory administration in the Swanse district.

More as The national convention, in Columbus Meters and free discussion, condemned the National Civic Federation as an auxiliary of the capitalist class in the exploitation of the into an issue the section, the workers and an agency to further fasten the fetters of wage bondage upon the limbs of labor, and Whereas, To be consistent with such action, the said national convention, prohibiting each and every member of our organization from holding membership in said National Civic Federation, and, further instructed the seven delegates to the next annual convention, of the American Federation of Labor to make the National Civic Federation an issue and do all in their power to have similar action of the U. M. W. of A., hald at Spring-field, Ill., went on record condemning and untrue statements, to the effect that the delegates to the Columbus convention, and untrue statements

#### ERANDEIS MAY DEFEND EIGHT-HOUR WOMEN'S LAW

By United Press.

Sacramento, Cal., March 31.—Report here has it that the first test of the here has it that the first test of the Griffin eight-hour law for women employes will be made by a telephone system in the state employing thousands of girls whose hours of employment will be reduced materially by the law which goes into effect in 60 days. It is eald that the girls have been told they can have a two weeks varation during the year on full pay and be prepared to work all the overtime required.

Endeavors will be made to bring Attorney Louis D. Brandale to bring Attorney Louis D. Brandale.

#### LAMP TRIMMERS' CASE UP

INDOBSED BY UNION LABOR

TAKE NOTICE

To all locals of the United Garment

To all locals of the United Garment Workers of Chicago: Greeting.
You are hereby called upon to elect two (2) delegates to a conference to be held Sunday, April 2, 1911, at 10 a. in., at Apollo hall, 121 Biue Island avenue. This conference has been called for the purpose of considering the proposition of the New York locals of holding a convention on May 4, 1911, in Philadelphia to consider and adopt plans to organize all tailors of the country into the U. G. W. of A.

Locals that will not meet during the week can be represented by their of-

week can be represented by their of-ficers, who are requested to attend. Fraternally,

L. FOX, Secretary, Local No. 92, U. G. W. of A.

#### MARBLE WORKERS

Reep away from Chicago. Strike on. UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

# SLAM TO N.C.F.

#### Miners in Illinois Sub-District Score Recent Reactionary Move.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 31.-With but one dissenting voice the convention of Sub-district No. 6, District 12, United Mine Workers of America, which adjourned here recently, passed the following resolutions regarding the action of the state convention of the miners regarding the National Civic Feder-

Wheras, The national convention, in



We're Winning the patronage of many union men purely by giving real values. Endeavors will be made to bring AtEndeavors will be made to bring Atsorrey Louis D. Brandels to California
to fight for the law. He successfully
defended the Oregon and Dinois laws
shortening the hours of women workare surprisingly low. are surprisingly low.

### \$15 to \$30

the largest yet exected under the contract labor law, was today imposed on the Grant Construction company by the Arisons Supreme court, according to information received by Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel. The company was found guilty of violations of the implication act in importing contract laborers from Mexico. is our price for strictly handplease you - we are in the business to please you.

# Moneer lanors

# LEWIS RAPS AT

#### their personal hatred and malice toward former President John Mitchell, who is affiliated with and under salary of the National Civic Federation, therefore, Coal Mines; Sees a Resolved, That we, the delegates to the annual convention of Sub-district No. 6 of District No. 12 (Illinois). United Mine Workers of America, rep-resenting seventeen thousand miners, emphatically disapprove the unfair and unwarranted action of the Springfield Bright Future.

onvention, and be it further dved. That we most heartily con

Resolved, That we most heartly con-cur in the progressive action of the Columbus netional convention; congra-tulate and commend the delegates for their display of moral courage in un-masking the National Civic Federation

T. J. HITCHINGS, L. U. 99. JOE KREBS, L. U. 99. ANDREW WILSON, L. U. 2708.

By Inited Press. Indianapolis, Ind., March 31,—The fact while others are only being operated part of the time, at present is due to some extent to a general industrial depression, according to Tom L. Lewis, retiring president of the United Mine Workers of America.

masking the National Civic Federation oo that its true purpose and character may be seen by all fair-minded people; and for having paved the way for the American labor movement to be completely diverced from the influences of the capitalist institution.

FRANK HERVERRLY, L. U. 848.

MATHEW PIGFORD, L. U. 848.

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HIRAM HOOD, President L. U. 885.

R. W. GRIEVE, Rec. Sec. L. U. 685.

JOE GLOBIG, Local Union 2619.

T. J. HITCHINGS, L. U. 98. Rapa Kis Opponents

In a statement, President Lewis declared that while the depression at this time affects the miners' membership, it is not the most serious trouble confronting the organization.

"During the past two Years," said Lewis, 'a number of district officials have encouraged the membership to

disregard the authority of the international officers and in a number of insinaces to ignore the terms of wage
contracts that have been in effect. The
result of this method has eliminated in
a number of instances the discipline
necessary to the success of the organization."

See Fright Pures

#### Sees Bright Future

Deplores Closing Down of this year. The international executive board, which adjourned yesterday, re-ferred the pressut strikes in Nova-Scotia, Irwin district of Pennsylvania, Northern Colorado and Ohlo, and the prospective strike in British Columbia to the incoming board, which will be convened here April 4.

By United Press.

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Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.—The fact that a large number of coal minus have been closed down for several weeks, until which the several weeks. viding that all the members will work for the success of the organization."

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

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#### HITCHCOCK PREVENTED FROM BENEFITING CONTRACTORS

Washington, March 31.—Weighing of the mails must be done by employes of the postoffice department and cannot be let out to private contractors, according 1.889 to a decision by the treasury department today. Postmaster General Hitch-cock wanted to have the work done by contract. College Style Oxfords

For critical young men who would take pride in the individuality and style of their footwear, without sac-rificing one bit of comfort.

Here's a dandy college model— style and enough snap for the most careful dresser, and as for comfort—its broad toe and full tread last give plenty of room for every movement of the toot.





and La Salle

Theater | Van Burer Send for New Spring Catalogue.

# The Great Store Light Youcan rent Tungsten (Mazda) Fixtures for \$1.00 a month. We do the necessary wiring and supply care and lamp renewals free. Light is furnished on our regular meter basis.

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Our store is filled with a big line of advance Easter styles—some of the classiest cut clothes you've ever seen. All the new fabrics—tans, grays, olives, browns, stripes, checks, chalk lines, worsteds—made into dressy styles with a vigorous "dash" and "go."

Your money back instantly if you're not satisfied. Our special \$15 Suits and Overcoats are wonderful values. No equal

anywhere at the price-they'd cost you more at any other store. Other

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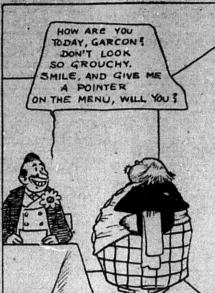
"Every gar 'est a perfect fit before it leaves the store" is our motto. Every suit and overcost we sell we'll keep pressed and repaired free.

OU get highest quality at lowest prices at the Continental. We sell more clothing than

No matter where you live, it will pay you to come to the Continental. A few cents carfare will save a good sum on each suit or overcoat.

### "OSGAR und ADOLF"--This Thing of Holding Aloof Can Be Overdone . . . . . . By Condo-

I SEE ID NOW - ISS DOT YOU FORCE YOURSELF TOO MUCH ON DER CUSTOMERS. DUNDER UND BLITZEN, DEY DON'D NEED YOUR SOCIETY VILE DEY ARE YOUR SOCIETY VILE DEY ARE EAYING. MISERY DON'D LOFE COMPANY, DON'D CONCERN YOUR-SELF SO MUCH MIT DEM. DIS-COURETCH DEM MIT ANY UNDUE FAMILIARIDY,









# **PUPILS RESENT** WALLER TITLE

Incensed over the fact that the of the North Division High School was renamed to suit the political proclivities of the powers that control the city hall, students of the big school at the bad Control than the bad Contr Orchard and Center streets that the old name. North Division, which carries with it many cherished memories and records of accomplishments be replaced over the school's cutrances. that the official name be cancelled and

#### Pupils Hate New Name

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The first organized -outbreak occurred when the schedule was to be made up of the baseball games for the coming season. Sporting reporters attempted to use the name Waller.

"Nobody consulted the students five years ago when they renamed the school Waller." said the manager of the team, "and I don't know who is really more concerned about the name than we. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has declared that we are entitled to the declared that we are entitled to the old name if the new one is repugnant to us, and we are going to use our old

The rules of the baseball faculty committee have been accepted, as well as the two-league plan, the awarding of pennants and Spaulding trophics, also the division of the sixteen teams into four sections.

#### Division of Teams

The schools entered in the 1911 championships were divided as follows:
Southern section—Bowen, Hyde Park,
University High and Englewood.
Southwest section—Marshalt, Wendell
Phillips, McKinley and Lake.
Northern section—Medill, Lane, North

Northern section—Mean, Lane, North Division and Lake View. Northwest section—La Grange, Aus-tin, Crane and Oak Park.

### PRISCO AWAITS WOLGAST-LAGRAVE BOUT TONIGHT

San Francisco, March 31.—Everything is in readinees for the Woigast-Lagrave 20-round battle tonight. It is generally conceded by the fans that Lagrave lacks nothing in elevernees but lacks the punch. It is predicted the Mich-igan fighter will "get his man" in ten

#### CLOSE NATIONAL CONTRACTS

By United Press.

New York, March 31.—The National
League has approved the following contracts and releases:
Contracts—With Boston, Joshua B.
Clarke, Roy Miller; with Chicago, O. F.

Weaver; with Cincinnati, W. M. Burns Thomas Downey; with Philadelphia John Titus; with Pittsburg, John Wag

Lincoln, Neb., March 30.—The bill legalizing Sunday baseball games in Nebraska passed the house 54 to 41. It, had previously passed the senate and now goes to Governor Aldrich, who is being importuned strongly by church organizations to make use of the veto. Petitions signed by 50,000 voters have been filed with the governor urging him to approve the bill.—

DEMETRAL STRIKES IT RICH Pueblo, Colo., March 21.—Through the death of Phoefane Demetral, a philandeath of Phoefane Demetral, a philanthropist of the Orient, Basillio Demetral, the Greek wrestler, is made helr to a portion of an estate of \$150,000. Word was received of his good fortune from Alexandria, Egypt, and he will-leave after his match touight, with Ivan, the Bulgarian, for the east.

The main part of the Demetral holdings is in poppy fields, from which Egyptian opium is made. The entire estate is valued at \$500,000.

# FIGHT BOOSTER READS CLASSICS

## Promoter Prefers High Brow Literature



# beyond the pink sporting weeklies, but just the same Jim Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, when not making matches goes in for the high brow stuff. Keats, Shelley, Balzac and Shakes-peare are his favorites. Keats' parties delight him and he'd rather attend one than to see a boxing contest.

Stumps Cub

"Somebody leave it behind?" queried

**Baseball Notes** 

Hope is high in Cleveland since the word that Adide Joss' arm permits him o smoke 'em over occasionally, seepci

to smoke 'em over occasiona through the censor's hands.

# Two years ago a cub sporting writer of a big New York paper was sent to interview Coffroth. Naturally, he thought that all he could get out of thought that all he could get out of Jim was fight gossip. He found the promoter poring over a little volume which he at once set down as a history of the prize ring. Imagine his surprise, however, when Jim closed the book and laid it aside, showing the title, "Caesar's Appeal to the Romans."

to Sport Pages.



#### Among the Scrappers

By United Press.

New York, March 31.—Packey McFarland, the Chicago fighter, is getting more offers from the fight promoters, both in this country and England, than any other scrapper in the business. The National Sporting Club of London and Hugh McIntosh of the Olympia Club of London want him to fight Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion; Jimmy Coffroth is trying to get pion; Jimmy Coffroth is trying to get him for a battle with Ad Wolgast, the American champion, in California. Tom he can give cards and spades to Carl O'Rourke wants him to meet Freddie Welsh, the English fighter in this city, while the match makers of clubs at Kansas City and Akron, Ohlo, are af-ter him for a battle with Jack Barada,

the Western fighter, and Phil Brock.

McFarland's next battle will be with

the reporter.
"No," said Coffroth. "I brought it New York, March 31 .- "Knockout" Brown, aspirant for lightweight championship hours, is wearing a bandage around his head today to cover up his left ear, which was seriously bruised in a bour with his brother Adam this week. An operation on the injured member was found ""...ssary and the

And he pulled "The Lady of the Lake," "Eugene Aram," "The Last Days of Pompeil and a volume of Shel-ley's poems out of his trunk. "Guess you thought you'd find me with a pink weekly," said Coffroth ear will be scarred permanently as a

smiling.
"I sure did," said the reporter as he started to leave. When he got back to his office he wrote the story of Jim as a literary instead of a boxing expert and his editor said he was a good re-

San Francisco, March 31.—'I'don't mind work, but Ah sure miss my vulet." is the latest wall from Jack Johnson, due for twenty-five days sojourn in the San Francisco bastile. Johnson was today made a member of the sheri. "s whitewash squad and he wielded a brush with skill while a fellow prisoner held the rea!

oner held the pail.

He was granted an hour's lay-off yesterday to visit his brother in the hospital, but was returned to cell 43 after his brief period of liberty.

"If Texas Jack Adams falls to land a permanent berth in a major league as catcher he insists he will turn his the buttonhole cutters are gleeful, because "L. ches" Cross once more put in again.

With his pride touched by criticism, their previous meeting Cross knocked to out just at the close of the final If Texas Jack Adams falls to land Cy Young has worked hard to be right when the season opens, and those who have watched him at Hot Springs, Ark., say the youthful veteran has as much smoke as a soft coal burning plant. Joe out just at the close of the final round.

Jerry Sullivan, the New York bantam, with Pal Moore, the Quaker City crapis nursing a sore jaw, which is acper, until April 20.

Tommy Gary, who put the Gothamita to sleep in the fifth round of their ten-round go, before the Chicago Heights Athletic Club last night.

Comes now Ed Ikerman, of Eldora, Is., the latest "white hope" of the prize

Morris, the Oklahoma "hope," that they have sent Charlie Postl of Chicago, who ing point 700 fans turned out to see the

Western fight fans today are looking forward to one of the best iniddle-weight battles fought since the Papke-Ketchell go, following the announce-ment that a match has been arranged for April 28, at Milwaukee between Hugo Kelly, the Chicago Italian, and "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson, new claimant of the middleweight title.

The fighters started training today San Francisco, March 31.-"I don't Thompson on his Sycamore farm, and Kelly in a Chicago gymnasium.

> will take charge of the symnasium and athletic department of the Pittsburg Athletic club. Choynski expects to develop some phenom fighters in the Smoky City.

> Tommy Moore, Tom Mowatt's light-weight protege, will get a tryout with Rudy Unholz in a ten-round bout at St. Joseph. Mo., April 7. It was announced today articles-have be calling for 133 pounds at 3 o'clock

strained a tendon in his left shoulder Freddie Welsh, the English fighter, was forced to postpone his ten-round bout

St. Joseph. Mo., March 31 .- With Recruit Jess Baker on the mound for the entire game, the White Sox had a cinch in the opening exhibition battle with the St. Joe team here Thursday. The final score was \$ to 0 and there never was a chance for the Western leaguers to avoid a whitewashing.

SOX NO. 2 WIN

Lincoln, Neb., March 31 .- With the thermometer hovering around the freezlooks after Ikerman's candidacy for the honor of facing Johnson, \$5,000, real money—count it—with the stipulation innings to decide the contest when the that it be placed as a purse for a fight between their man and Morris.

Ikerman will fight any distance and at any terms Morris may see fit to mame.

"I think Gotch is afraid to meet

MORE DEFIES FOR GOTCH

Hackenschmidt," is the statement is sued today by Jack Curley, the Russian lion's manager. Curley, who last Saturday posted a \$1,000 forfeit for a match, is to Chicago prepared to post \$4,000 more to cinch a match for Labor

MAY EXPEL DANTELS New York, March 31.—Charles

Daniels, champion swimmer, today stands in danger of expulsion from the A. A. U., through his failure to appear in a championship race in Philadelphia last Saturday. The registration com-mittee is investigating the complaint.

SNOW BLOCKS CUBS

Louisville, Ky., March 31.-The Cubs spent another day in the hotel lobby instead of getting out on the field and playing a ball game Thursday. They were scheduled to meet the Louisville Colonels of the American in the first of four games this afternon.
It snowed in the morning and then snowed in the afternoon.

COLONIALS DANCE TONIGHT The Colonial Club will give its Sc ond Annual Reception and Ball tonigh at Roosevelt Hall, Erie and Clark

#### THE VALUE OF COACHING; BY MANAGER HUGH JENNINGS

The min who do the coaching are important cogs in the baseball ma that is to grind out victories. They are animated by a two-fold purpose.

They must make the most of every successful effert at bat and on the bases, taking advantage of every momentary weakness of the opposition to further their own cause. They must never allow enthus

to lag, but must keep the players keyed up, regardless of temporary

to lag, but must keep the players keyed up, regardless of temporary success or failure.

Particularly is this true of the coach stationed at third base. At some stage of almost every game this man must decide instantly whether a scoring chance is presented. To do this he must know his men and their opponents. ments. He must prepare in advance for an emergency. When the time comes he must act without hesitation. When I am on the coaching line I am kept silent until we have a runner on base. I may do something to let my boys know I am hopeful, but the rules bar vocal encouragement of the

batter.

A batsman becomes a runner. Suppose we say he singles. The next man sperifices. Occasionally on this play the runner may take two bases, but this can be done only when the infield plays

can be done only when the inner plays carelessly.

We have a man on second and one out. A safe hit, and the run is the logical hope. I take it for granted the batter will get that hit. If he doesn't we can hardly hope to get the runner past third, and will be concerned only with the advisability of holding sec

with the advisability of holding second.

Expecting that bit—there's a lot in having confidence to your men, believe ms—I glance over the outfield. It may have a great thrower or a weak one—I plan accordingly.

The hit comes. It is just over third, and the outfielder is a poor thrower. While the ball is rolling I motion my runner to try for the plate.

The crowd expects him to be thrown out. The play is close, but the runner glides in ahead of the ball. Meantime the batter has been sent to second by the coach on first. The crowd thinks we were lucky. As a matter of fact it was a play that would not vary a fifth of a second in a dozen trials.

The third base coach must keep constant watch on the infielders, with a runner on second. The runner watches the ball. The coach must warn him when an opponent slips behind him. Every baseball crowd likes clean legitimate coaching—coaching free from senseless yelling, blackguarding pitch—



ers and the like. I believe we could improve the game by allowing the coachers more latitude, particularly where the game drags along inning atter inning without men getting onto the bases.

If, at such times, the reaches could hand a line of encouragement to the batter, it would show that hope was not lost, and carry the impression that the team belind was trying, and game. Further, I would not be surprised to the same interest and closer competition.

# was enlivened by a triple play by the scrub team the second day in the open Bugs Raymond is to open the season for the Giants in New York. If the extank clings to his seat on the cart for the next few months the prediction that the team will head the march to Pennantville will come near being verified.

Princeton 'varsity and scrub practice

Whenever McGraw admits that Reymond has reformed, he crosses his fin-gers, raps on wood and qualifies it with "up to date."

lights on a dark night in pring prac-tice do come through and deliver the goods when the team gets back on the big wheel.

In 1894 Bob Lowe made four home runs off Chamberlin, Cin. innati pitcher, in one game. Ed Delchanty got four homers and a single off Terry of Chicago in 1896.

In 1886 Guy Hecker, Loutsville, and Dan Brouthers, Detroit, hit for 15 bases each in a single game. In 1889 Larry Twitchell hit Mike Madden for 16 bases in a game.

Commencing June 2, 1907, Pittsburg won six straight shutout games.

Although in anything but the best of shape, Mathewson managed to breeze along for five innings without permit-ting a swat, when McGraw asked him to take off the wraps.

Wouldn't Wagner, Cobb, Lajoie, Jackson, Schulte, Murray et al. be in a hellofa fix if the baseball moguls ruled against hitting in a pincht

Elliott, Wolter, Hemphill, Knight, Chase, is the way the Highlander bat-ting cader will read this season. Knight will play second. Hal Chase has been pulling off those ground and lefty fielding stunts in the south that have made his name familiar

in every hamlet for the last few years. Birdie Cree is working out at short. Manager Chase figures that if the chubby one can play the short field the batting strength of the team will be strengthened enough to warrant the switch from the outfield.

Something new: Jack Adams, Nap-catcher, wings the ball to second so fast the infielders are charged with errors for dropping throws.

# Our Tremendous Success

of last Saturday in disposing of a great lot of our famous \$10 suits, prompts us to renew this offer to those readers of the Daily Socialist who couldn't avail themselves of the opportunity. We have convinced our numerous buyers of the veracity of our claim that this is the biggest bargain in town and added a lot more of friends to bear me out in my long enjoyed reputation

of being the most economical clothing seller in town. We sell this \$10 suit to men who work for their money and are compelled to get a suit of long duration, good wear, fit and quality, at a price they can afford.

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#### Strikebreakers' Weapons Are Traced to 'Phone Trust's Hirelings.

An investigation by Afterney Symmes for the electrical workers brought out Orr & Lockett have been furnishing Harrington and Richards 38-caliber revolvers to the Chicago Telephone com pany in large numbers. This is the type of gun which an electrician, Fritz by name, wrenched out of Maxwell's hand, after he had shot Talbot.

#### Postpone Case

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The Chicago Telephone company's men had Fitz arrested for shooting Taybot and the police for twenty-four hours failed to serve a warrant on Maxwell, who it was found really did the shooting.

The cases of the electrical workers, both Antomatic and Chicago Telephone company's men, have been continued until April 11. The case of Maxwell, the strike breaker who shot David Taibot March 23, is to some up at the same time.

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The arrests of Automatic men have practically ceased. The drastic manner in which the causeless arrests have treated by the municipal court treated by the municipal court Ninth District—
se has convinced the company's Hansen's hall, 48th and Irving Park

been treated by the minicipal courtjudges has courteed the company's
private police that they cannot make
good a boast that every Automatic
jectrician would be chased off their
work if they had to arrest them all.
It is said that the Indiana Free Employment Bureau at Indianapolis is
sending men to Chicago, promising
them positions and not informing them
that there is a strike on.

The men are all penniless when they
arrive in the city and to prevent their
desertion the company boards them.
The men who are housed in the barus
of the company say that the stench of
the stable, the pour food and constant
surveillance are unbearable. They sieep
on canvas cots with a single evil smelling herse blanket for cover.

# KIRKPATRICK IN THE FIRST WARD

The address of George R. Kirkpat rick, author of the great book "War-What For?" was followed by intense interest by the large audience that gathered in the hall of the First ward branch, 814 South State street, last

branch, six could branch, six branch, might.

Kirkpatrick, one of the ablest speakers in the Socialist movement, led his audience, step by step, through the fundamental claims of Socialism, showners of the state o ing that there are certain forms of property that should be ownd and con-trolled by the city, state or nation, or the lives of the workers are in the hands of the class that employ the

He also pointed out that there was

He also pointed out that there was no difference between Morrism and Harrison as far as the worker is concerned. They both stand for the same thing—capitalism.

Kirkpatrick closed his speech, showing that the interest of the worker in all its manifestations lies with the working class, and that unless he votes the Socialist ticket, the party of the working class, he cannot expect to have anything more than "cheap food, cheap shelter, cheap furniture and cheap clothing," and deserves no more.

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#### MEETINGS TONIGHT First Ward

John W. Slayton of Pittsburg, Pa-will speak at First ward headquarter this evening, at 452 State street.

#### Thirteenth Ward At 721 South Western avenue Fifteenth Ward

Hand bills amouncing Sunday's mass meeting are ready for distribution, at the home of G. T. Frsenckel, 2947 W. Division street. Members are requested to get their portion.

#### Twenty-Fourth Ward

Social Turner hall, corner Belmont and Paulim street, 8 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Bodrignez, mayoralty candidate; Seymour Stedman, J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary Socialist party; Waiter J. Millard and J. F. Uhlenbrock, candidate for alderman.

#### Twenty-Sixth Ward

Ashland hall Addison and Ashland avenue, 8 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Rod-riguez, candidate for mayor; Seymour Stedman, Waiter J. Millard, L. W. Hardy and V. A. Sorensen, candidate

#### for alderman. Twenty-Seventh Ward

At the home of F. C. Lauge, 2834 Richmond street, 8 p. m.

Fifth District— At the home of Jos. Mason, 3027 North Spaulding avenue, 8 p. m.

Thirtieth Ward At 288 West 47th street, near Went-

Scandinavian Socialist Singing

At Metropolitan hall, 1619 North Call-

Y. P. S. L. Business meeting, 180 Washington

Maywood-Melrose
Regular meeting of the MaywoodMelrose branch at Melrose Village hall

SATURDAY MEETINGS
Third Ward
At 342 E. 35th str t. Speaker: Jos.
Kaufman. Enter; siument and grand

Open air meeting, 39th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Speaker: H. H.

Fifth Ward

Gauger's hall, 3714 S. Halsted street. Eighth Ward

Union headquarters, 92d street and Eleventh Ward

Osyka's hall, 20th and Paulina streets 8 p. m. Speakers: John Collins, can-didate for city treasurer, and Pollsh

Twenty-First Ward Open alr meeting, Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speakers: Frank Shifflersmith, Jas. Teevan and Mrs. Me-

Twenty-Third Waad
A meeting of all Socialists living in
the Twenty-third ward will be held in
the Twenty-third ward Saturday, April
1. 7:30 o'clock at Willow hall, to make

final arrangements to man the polls election day. Literature for the last distribution will be on hand. Twenty-Seventh Ward

Hamlin hall, Armitage and Hamlin avenues. Speakers: Geo. Koop, candi-date for alderman, Carl Strover, A. M. Glasgow and Chas. Schroeder, caudi-date for Superior Court judge.

Thirtieth Ward
Open air meeting, 47th and State
streets, Speaker: A. A. Patterson. Thirtieth Ward Lithuanian At 238 W. 47tl street. Good Lithu

Thirty-First Ward

Englewood Turner hall, 8 p. m. Speakers: W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor, Seymour Stedman, John C. Flora, candidate for city clerk, and 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers, Mary O'Reilly, Fred Ebeling, candidate for the legislature; 'George Koop, candidate for alderman. Altgeld's hall, 57th and Grand avenue, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers, Mary O'Reilly,

Charles Harold, candidate for alder

Lithuanian Branch

Freihelt Turner hall, 3417 S. Halsted street, 7:30 p. m. Lithuanian speakers: A. Zagarne and T. Galakis. English speakers: W. W. McAllister and Ed. J. McGurty.

Lettish Branch

Schmidt's hall, 3800 W. Madisc street, 8 p. m. Speaker: P. Rublis. Proviso Township At the hall of Adam Hoelbrich, 13th At the hall of Adam Hoelbrich, 12th street and Quill avenue (one block east of Desplaines avenue), Forest Park, a meeting will be held for the Italian voters of the township. Speeches in Italian and English. Comrade Tagheri, the candidate for highway commissioner, will be among the speakers. Italian speaker: Vincent Verdi.

Thirty-Third Ward Campaign Brunzell's hall, 111th street and

Thirty-Third Ward Bohemian Branch Kensington Turner hall, Kensington

Northwest Side Bohemian Liberty hall, 63 Emma street. German Central Committee Clark and Michigan streets.

German Bakers' Club At 105 Wells street.

Hungarian Branch No. 1 At 1274 Clybourn avenue. Ninth Ward Russian Branch Maxwell Settlement, W. 12th and Clic

#### SUNDAY MEETINGS

First Ward At 452 State street. Speaker, Barney

Third Ward At 342 East 35th street. Speaker, Rev. Edward Ellis Carr, editor of the Chris-tian Socialist. Dance and lunch after

neeting. Pourth Ward

Dusak's hall, 50th street and Union

Pifteenth Ward Mass Meeting Parish hull, North California avenue and Le Moyne street, 2:30 p. m. Speak-ers, Seymour Stedman, candidate for Circuit court, J. W. Bartels, candidate for alderman, and G. T. Fraenckel.

Fifteenth Ward
Columbia hail, 1815 West Division
street, 8 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Rodrigues, candidate for mayor; J. W. Bartels, candidate for nidorman, and G. T.

Seventeenth Ward

Chicago Commons, Grand avenue and Morgan street, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor, and others.

Twenty-First Ward

Monster protect meeting will be held at Clark street and Chicago avenue, if weather permits. If weather is unfavorable the meeting will be held at the hoadquarters, 16 West Ohio street. Speakers. Martha A. Bigler, Frank Shiftersmith and Mary O'Relly. A rousing meeting is anticipated.

Twenty-Fourth Ward

Schmidt's hall, Clybourn, Wellington and Leavitt street, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor; E. Val Futnam and Jos. Uhlenbrock, candidate for alderman.

#### Twenty-Sixth Ward

and Paulina street, 2 to 5 p. m. Speak ers. W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor; Seymour Stedman, E. Val Put-name and V. A. Sorenson, candidate for

Twenty-Seventh Ward
Schall's hall, North and Central
Park avenue, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers,
Mary O'Reilly, Fred Ebeling, candidate for the legislature; George Koop,
candidate for alderman.
Altgeld's hell, 57th and Grand avenue,

George Koop, candidate for siderman; Ben Olin and W. W. McAllister.
Friedel fasil, Fullerton and 40th avenues. Speakers, John C. Flora, candidate for city clerk; Frank Schreck, Chas, Schroeder, candidate for Superior court judge, and George Koop, candidate for siderman.
Logan hall, Fallerton and Kimball avenues, 2 g. m. Speakers. John C. Flora, candidate for city clerk; Chas, Schroeder, candidate for Cuperior court judge; Frank Schreck, and Geo. Koop, candidate for alderman.
Beimont hall, Belmont and Milwaukeravenues, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers, Ciril Strover, A. M. Glasgow, George Koop, candidate for alderman, and Polich speakers.

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Courad's hall, Belmont and Albany
avenues, 2 to 5 p. m. Sprakers, Carl
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Strover, W. E. Rodriguez, candinate for mayor; A. M. Glasgow, and Geo. Koop, candinate for aiderman.

Excessior Park hall, Irving Park boulerard and Drake avenue, 2 to 5 p.

M. Speakers Walter J. Millard from Ohio; John M. Collins, candidate for city treasurer; George Koop, candidate alderman, and Carl Strover ..

Townsend hall, 4831 Milwaukee ave-nue, 2 to 5 p. ni. Speakers, Carl Stro-er, A. M. Ghagow, George Koop, can-lidate for alderneau, and W. E. Rodri-

guez, candidate for mayor.
Schart's hall, Lincoln and Winona avenues. Speaker, E. Val I atnam, L. W. Hardy, George Koop, candidate for adderman, and J. Mahkon Barnes.

Thirtieth Ward

At 238 West 47th street. Speaker, D. Proviso Township

A mass meeting will be held at 540 South Thirteenth avenue, Maywood, the headquarters of the Jewish branch. Speaker, Sumuel W. Ball. All are urged Twenty-Ninth Ward Lithuanian

Mass meeting, 2:30 p. m. Juknius hall, 4834 West 14th street, Grand Forks, Ill. Speaker, Lester Henson.

Y. P. S. L.

180 Washington street, 8 p. m. Speaker, Parker H. Sercombe. Subject, "The Mexican Plutocracy."

Berwyn Branch
Mass meeting, Berwyn Club House,
Clarence avenue, between 12th and 13th,

Charence avenue, between Link and lath, 2 to 5 p. m. Speakers, W. C. Benton and Bohemian speakers, Maywood

Mass meeting, headquarters of the Jewish branch, 640 South 13th street. Speakers, Jewish.

Twelfth Ward Bohemian Krizek's hall, 25th street and Ho-

Twenty-Ninth Ward Bohemian Roynest club rooms, 47th and Lincoln rects, 9 a.m. Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 1

Vodak's hall, Loomis street and 18th ace, 3 p. m. Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 2

At the home of Frank Alexa, 231; rumbull avenue, 3 p. m. Nineteenth Ward Jewish Branch At Siegen's hall, 1125 Plue Island ave

Seventeenth Ward Slovak Branch Walsh's hall, Noble and Emma

Finnish Branch No. 1

Cicero Branch At 5017 Ogden avenue, Hawthorue , S a. m. Fifth Ward Hungarian Branch

Buriness meeting at 3417 South Hatted acreet, 3 p. m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Readers of this paper not affiliate with the party and Socialists who for with the party and socialists with the any reason are unable to attend branch meetings and who are widing to assist in the watching of the count of the ballots on election day, will please send their names and addresses to the county The county office in turn wil furnish the names and addresses of such colunteers to whatever wards who may

Seventh Ward

All live members of the 7th ward to come to 6306 Ellis avenue, Friday and Saturday evenings to help fold litera-ture, arrange to distribute same and to ret watchers' credentials and their in structions. Return campaign lists im-mediately, no matter how little you may have on them.

Twenty-Pirst Ward

Twenty-First Waru
All members and Socialists willing to
watch at polis in the 21st ward are requested to report at headquarters, 15
West Otho street, Monday, April 3,
p. m. and secure oredentials, bages, etc.

Every voter should understand that he is not bound—legally or morally—to vote the same ficket election day that he voted in the primaries.

Thousands of voters who voted for Republican and Democratic candidates in the primaries have since come to see that the Socialist party alone stands for the working class.

Despite the fact that straw votes are generally a poor indication of real election results and there is much to prejudice Socialists against voting on the Daily News ballots, the count so far shows a gain of 100 per cent in the Socialist vote over four years ago in the poll then taken.

At that time when the Daily News took a straw vote, when 20,050 votes in all had been polled, the Socialists had just half as many votes as they now have, when a total of 18,995 ballots has been counted.

All printing in connection with the Daily News ballots is minus the union tabel. The vote so far is as follows:

Merrism, 12,76; Harrison, 5,34; Brubaker, Prodibitionist, 199; Rodriguez, Socialist, 774; Prince Cocial Labor, 27. The Chicago Examiner is taking a stray wote which shows the election of

# VOTE FOR KOOP

#### Spirited Workingmen Are seded Election Day to Remind Neighbors.

Sixty signs, one on each street o which each of the sixty polling places of the Twenty-seventh ward is located, will greet the voters of the big ward

Tuesday morning before they enter the booths to vote. They will be placed there by precinct workers of the Socialist party and will announce the fact that George Koop is

the signs, are six by three feet in size and are made of cloth. It is intended that they be posted before 5:30 a.m. Theeday.

The ward has nearly completed its

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quota of watchers, but more men-needed to "plug" on the corners in needed to "plug" on the corners in the vicinity of the polling places and ask their neighbors to remember their duty by voting the Socialist ballot.

Take Two Hours Off

All those who can spare a few hours in the morning, between 5:45 and 7:30 o'clock, are requested to call up Frank-

THEATER CURTAIN OF GLASS New York, March 31. Glass is the naterial of the great firebroof curtain for the stage of the National theater in the City of Mexico, which has been made in the TiTany studios. It is said there is no other such curtain in the world, and that in both design and construction it is unique.

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#### But Kaiser's Wish Is Against the Stopping of War.

By United Press. Berilin, March 21.-A demand that Germany take the initiative in an international disarmament movement was made by the Socialist members of the reichstag in a resolution submitted to

The idea was heartly supported by the progressives, although a resolution submitted by them indicated a desire for some other power to begin negotia-

Not until all the powers that maintain great armies and mayies have shown a willingness to co-operate in this movement, can Germany even enterial the idea. We must, however, always reserve the right to settle questions that affect our honor in our own that affect our honor in our own by the Socialists and Progressists as meaning that Germany will not enter into any intermitional arbitration. The thancellor is understood to have reflected the kalser's view in his speech.

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This will not necessarily be in Washington; it may be in Cuba, Guatemala or some other Latin country.

Ma2° of officially denied that Chihuahua Ci.y has been elected as the place for conducting peace negotiations, adding that his brother, Francisco, would not attend the negotiations but would, if he sees fit to enter them, appoint a peace commission.

TO FIRST WARD

Define Commission.

Webb City. Mo., March 27.—The following is from a letter sent to the president and to the secretary of war by the Jasper County Central Committee of the Socialist party of Missouri. Similar ones have also been sent to our members of congress and to the state sent to our members of congress and to the state sent to our members of congress and to the state sent of the Socialist party of Missouri. Similar ones have also been sent to our members of congress and to the state sent to our members of congress and to the state sent of the Socialist party of Missouri members of congress and to the state sent of the Socialist party of Missouri members and the transport of the Socialist party of Missouri most emphatically protest against your having mobilized our armed forces along the Mexican border.

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### Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Young People's Socialist League a going to be a great factor in the future making of government.

The young will soon occupy the of-leisi positions in the government of the lation. The league's organization will look reach from occur to ceeen and from the Great Lakes to the Galf.

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One of the figs restures of the Y. P. S. Laganization is fits orthestra. However at he present is needs some reinforcement in he way of additional musicians. Any of se comrades who have musical takents and fill voluntest to beep us in this direction fill be rendering the Leasure and the Social-Structure of the Y. P. K. C. In great demand lease see the hall makinger of the Y. P. K. or write to the Leasure fit you are one the can und is willing to help.

oung People's Socialist League, at thington street, invites all young become members of their organ-it's a great organization. Its lea-terialment; and educational fea-ch be heaf. Twenty-live cents a mike's you one of us. John now.

Sonday, April 2, 8 p. m., Purker H. Ser

day, April 9, 8 p. m., Parker H Ser a will lecture on his famous subject

On account of the concert Tuesday, April the regular Wednesday lecture, April 5

# Where To Go

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# Germany is not yet ready to agree to any international movement for arbitration and disarmament. In a speech in the reichstag yesterday (Chanceller Von Bethmann-Hollweg, replying to resolutions introduced by the Socialists looking to Germany's participation in such a movement, said that the "arbitration movement was ideal, but impracticable." "Germany does not oppose arbitration on principle," he declared, "but she recognises that it cannot slow be made a part of her national policy. Germany will certainly never submit matters concerning her national homor to any pribubal. By United Press. San Antonio, Tex., March 31.

Catholic priest as one of two chaplains at the Jollet penitentiary is made in a bill introduced by Senator Barr.
Senator Brown offered a resolution petitioning the co-operation of Indhana By United Press. San Antonio, Tex., March 31.—In an we will maintain our arranments to sold our position as a great world see. Any country that neglects its fort to set at rest various reports as atments inevitably slake to an into position.

Not until all the powers that maina great armies and navies have nown a willingness to co-operate in a movement, can Germany even enter the action of the man and within one week the rest was the work however at the contract of the contract official statement made today in an efcongressmen to secure appropriations to improve the Kankakee river near the to improve the Kankakee river near the boundary line.
Senator MacLean introduced a bill compelling "tax sharks" to file with the county treasurer a receipt showing payment to the outside collector for the purpose of stooping short redemptions. The following bills were among those passed by the senate yesterday.
Providing that on petition of 1,000 voters an election day may be called to decide on the elimination of boards of election commissioners in cities under 150,000 population.

more used to infinifate, or subdue the oppressed and wronged, famished and fainting 'neath the burden of your class' injustice and iniquity.

"It makes these demands in no uncertain and meaningless terms and not appreciate the oppression of the o

without means to enforce them, for back of this world-wide organization is the dynamic force of evolution, before which all the armed forces of your class are as chaff. From the industrial field, where you have been supreme, they are moving into the political arens where you are unarmed and helpless, "Again, it demands their withdrawal." By order of the Committee.
"P. THOMPSON, Secretary."

Special Correspondence.
Phris, Ill., March 31.—The Socialists here have a complete city ticket in the field which is headed by John Fair child for mayor. He is 75 years old,

a veteran of the Civil War who served in the second Illinois Cavalry. He has also been a teacher for thirty years. His platform is a demand that the children of the poor be given bet ter school privileges, free text books free lunches at noon hour, etc.

City Campaign at South Haven

South Haven, Mich., March 31.-The Socialists here have their party ticket out with an elabore te platform for the

out with an elaborate platform for the coming city elections.

W. B. Thompson heads the ticket as candidate for mayor; Julia Davis is candidate for city clerk, and Kan-Schwald is candidate for treasurer.

Peter Laumann, Ralph Davis and C.

Peter Laumann, Raipn Davis and C.
A. Swanson are the candidates for supervisor, alderman and constable, respectively.

There is considerable excitement in the city on account of the f-vialist activities and the local feels confident that telling results will show up when the votes are counted after the election.

Where To Go
Note.—For all the regular meetings of the book County Socialist Party see. "Cook County Socialist Party see." Cook County Socialist New" department.

Walter F. Cooling will defend captalism in a debate with Walter Milling in a debate with Walter Milling in a debate with Walter Milling in the Crown theater, Ashland a meeting the seemed of Cincinnati, O., on Sunday, 16 a. m., at the Crown theater, Ashland avenue and Division street. Walter Huggins, the "soasbox humorist," will president.

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Name of the street, Saturday April 1, of 2 30 a.m., under the suspices of the Race Betterment League.

The Imprisonment of John Brown, the 8,090 ofl painting by H. Webb Keedy, the reat American artlat, is on exhibition at Serry's Cardy Store, 168 State street, for the benefit of Sexton Circle, Na. 45, Ladies of the Grand Army, Don't fail to see this card of art. Admission 10 cents.

The recum ladies of the Y. P. S. L. are squested to attend the meeting Fridax weening, March 21, to deserte the hall for the Fool's party.

IN STATE ASSEMBLIES

The Ohio house sesteday passed the Winam bill providing for the election of United States, senstors by popular vote on the Oregon plan.

The committee on judiciary in the Wisconsin senste yesterday concurred in the Ballard resolution condemning Sensity Stephenson for voting against the unseating of Senstor Lorimer and commending Senster La Felicita. WANTED-NONEY AND SETTLERS TO reclaim fine government land; theal co-speciative pumping and trigation system near Copper Mires and Suester of Ety, Nevada, best market in west Land upon to settlers under homestoad and desert entry. For information address Western Land & Frigation Syndicate, P. O. Boz 451, Ety, Nevada,

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New York, March 31.—A committee of three city officials, named by Mayor William J. Gaynor will investigate the cause of the fire in the Triangle Walst compray, which cost 143 lives.

The committee will have associated with it an advisory board of experts, not to exceed five, and will report city ordinances and state legislation designed to prevent similar fires in the future.

future.

This action was authorized at the meeting of the board of estimate this afternoon.

WILL BUILD FOR HOMELESS The Mary A. Judy Industrial School for Dependent Girls of the Illinois Chil-dren's Home and Ald Society, was burned down Oct. 6, 1910, and will be purned down Oct. 6, 1919, and will be rebuilt next fail. Those who are able are requested to send donations to Henry A. Rumsey, treasurer, 160 Jack-son boulevard, Chicago, so as to raise the balance necessary to construct and equip the new building.

WOULD HAR HAREM SKIRTS WOULD BAR HARM SALAS

Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.—Select
Councilman James Elery Byram of the
Twenty third ward introduced a bill in
the upper branch of the municipal council today making it a criminal offense
for a weman to appear in the streets in
one of the new-fangled harem skirts.

# In the liablois Leoislature. Under a joint resolution the two houses adjourned until Wednesday in order to permit the members to be at home for the spring elections. Establishment of a lish butchery on the Illinois river near Pekin is contemplated in a bill appropriating \$12,000 introduced by Senator Manney. Provision for the appointment of a Catholic priest us one of two chaplain? Kaufman Hats

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#### Of Interest to Women and Children

#### TOOT! MOGADORE'S GOT A BRASS BAND, WRITES UNCLE KITCHEL PIXLEY



The favored trimming of the season is braid, praticularly the wide braid, which may form the collar, cuffs and revers, and trims the skirt.

Red will be used largely as trimming ouches on somber-hued models.

Ball fringes in gimp and crocheted varieties appear with frequency on evening costumes and on lingerie

For Home Dressmakers

A spoonful of flour added to the grease in which eggs are to be fried will prevent them from sticking or breaking.

In sprinkling table linen use a large salt shaker and in the water put a little cold starch—about , tablespoon-ful to a quart of water. The linen will

when new.

Dear Miss Grey: What causes blushes, and what will cure them?

A: Blushing is a symptom of self-consciousness, and the only cure is utter forgetfulness of self.

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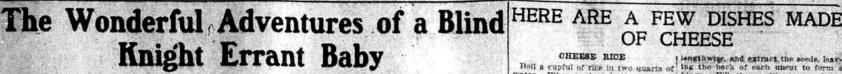
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How Little Arthur Valentine Lyndhurst Was Thrown from Flying Auto, Escaped Being Eaten by Pigs, and Finally Found a Haven Where Blind Babies Are Welcome.

mmit, N. J., March 31.-Babies are the bravest persons we know. Babies wait in Babyland until some one down on earth wants them. A baby never stops to ask where he's going; what kind of a place it will be; whether he will be treated kindly; whether he will ave enough to eat. He just goes.

There isn't any corner dark enough to frighten him; any tenement room too crowded and filthy; any family too poor and hungry. He'll go, no matter where it is. All he wants to know is

A DEFENSE OF FRIED THINGS How funny it is that when about half

of us join in condemnation upon a

thing the other hair will follow suit, utterly regardless of any private opinion about the matter.

Just now it is fashlonable to pull down the frying pan from the pedestal of esteem which it has occupied from time immemorial, and warn an inoffensive public of sure (?) destruction of description and artists unless they quick-

digestive apparatus, unless they quick-ly diseard all fried victuals. Every ailment known and unknown is traced to the frying pan, and in early times everything disagreeable was traced to witcheraft—and with about as

Ve will away. Quitting the dread; omewhere are meadows Where daisies are spread.

Sweet is the breeze,
Broader the blue.
Warmer the sunshine
That's waiting for you.

This is not life—
This you have borne;
You must escape it.
For you are so worn.

Bear it a while, Stilling your he act, Loosing your b roess, And soon we depart.



#### Can't Afford to Have Wives

The city of Lynn, Mass., finds that more men deserted their wives in 1910 than ever before, but that desertions due to intemperance and other common reasons decreased. There is a new cause of desertion, more prolific than any of the old ones.

It is high cost of living.

If there is any large class of men who cannot marry and raise families because they cannot earn enough to support them, and if the pressure has become so great that large numbers of men already married are compelled to desert their families, the situation is rather serious, isn't it!

It may be all right for men to want to make a profit on their industries and their investments in land and tenements, but, really, the thing might be carried too far. It is desirable, even for purposes of money-making, that there should be people in the world, and that consideration makes the family and the home—some sort of a home—indispensably accessary.

The men who are running the world of business ought to have a little more imagination than the darkey who said to his chum: "Sambo, don't you wish everybody was dead 'cept you and me! I'd run a steamboat, and you'd keep a hotel, and we'd get all the custom!"—Exchange.

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the rice a teaspoonful of butter, four tablespoonfuls of Parmesan cheese and a dash of cayenne pepper. Serve hot.

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TRUNK PACKING

Cut the stem-end from large tomatoes, sooop out pulp, and to two tables spoonfule of the pulp add a teaspoonful of the respective of the same quantity of crumbled cheese. Season to taste and return mixture to the tomatoes. Replace stem ends, bake for 20 minutes in roasting pun, and serve from hor platter.

CHEESE STRAWS

TRUNK PACKING

One girl who is something of a traveler has for her trunk a large sheet of blue muslin. This is put into the softon of the trunk before the packing is started. When everything is in, it is folded over the top of the clothes under the packing many pinned with safety pins.

With this precaution the girl is sure to find her garments as smooth at the end of a trip as at the start, says the New York Times.

Another of her packing methods is

Add two ounces of grated " mesan cheese to a half pint of flour, woisten with egg yolk and enough milk to make to a paste, roll and cut inte strips. Bake, and while hot sift grated cheese over the "straws."

New York Times.

Another of her packing methods is to stow in the hatbox of the trunk all the loose tissue paper that comes to a paste, roll and cut inte strips. Bake, and while hot sift grated cheese over the "straws." CHEESE CRACKERS

Lay slices of cheese on buttered crackers; set it in oven until cheese is melted. Serve hot

CREAM CHEESE GOLDEN BUCK To three tablespoonfuls of cream cheese (best if dried) add a tenspoonful of butter, salt and pepper, and enough cream to make soft pasth. Set in pan of boiling water over fire and stir until not, then add a beaten egg, cook a minute and spread upon buttered crackers.

OHEESE RICE

Boll a cupful of rice in two quarts of water. When tender, drain water off and sind aside to,dry. Then stir into the rice a teaspoonful of butter, four upon a glass dish.

TRUNK PACKING

"What cured him of flirting?" "He started a firstation with a lady who turned out to be selling an en-cyclopedia at \$200 a set."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

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# erable of the dissatisfaction. Mast is laid in a seorching hot past and tweeding in the consistency of a street is responsible for consideration of the consistency of a street is reaced likewise. No wonder it is unaphilable—it could not be otherwise. Then the eggs are fried quickly, and taken up, resembling a clam in a link, hard, brown anvelope; then eath egy velope and all, with the aforested with the greater possible celerity of they afond the table around the table around the table around the falls around and to one and a cord tied. Form the core is withing seen and all, with the aforested with the greater possible celerity of they will be caught, for as he utters this last command the shareman jers will and one and a cord tied. Form the falls around the shareman jers with the greater possible celerity or they will be caught, for as he utters this last command the shareman jers with the greater possible celerity or they will be caught, for as he utters this last command the shareman jers will and one and a cord tied. Form the falls around the shareman jers will be greated to continue and to one and a cord tied. Form the falls around the shareman jers will be greated to continue and to one and a cord tied. Form will be fall right to catch fall in his none, which players stand or sit, and ask warm possible colority or the shareman jers will be greated to continue and to one and a cord tied. Form will be control to the cord of the cord into a very will be caught, for as he utters this jest command the shareman jers will be greated by the share and moisture. A SOCIALIST WARE DILIVENTS TO ALL PARTS OF CHIDAGO AND WILLIAMS TO ALL PARTS OF CHI **Anti-Trust Price**

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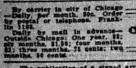
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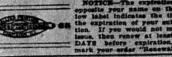
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#### The Cranes, a Pole and Merriam

This is a true story of the Cranes, who are the largest financial backers of Professor Merriam, Republican candidate for mayor. It should be read by every workingman before he votes next Tuesday. It tells more about Merriam and those back of him than has been told before.

This is the story:

A scientific man was being taken through one of the Crane shops by the superintendent. He saw the marvelous machines and saw the workmen doing their tasks with the feverish haste of a dog in a rat pit.

"See that man at the lathe," said the superintendent, full of pride. "HE IS THE FASTEST MAN WITH A LATHE I EVER KNEW. HE IS A POLE."

"I suppose he gets good wages," remarked the scientific man, as watched the human machine handle the iron contrivance with such terrific rapidity.

"There is a story about that man," continued the superintendent When he first came here he was fast. We all noticed it.

"WE TOLD THE OLD MAN (R. T. CRANE), AND HE TOOK AN INTEREST IN THE MAN.

"He used to put him on at night and try him on piecework, to see how fast he could go. Scientific management, you know, tells us to find out the human limit in workmen.

"WE PUT THE FELLOW ON PIECEWORK, AND HE WAS MAKING \$2.75 A DAY." HE RAN ALONG THAT WAY FOR AWHILE, AND ONE DAY THE OLD MAN CAME AROUND.

"HE ASKED ABOUT THE POLE, AND WE TOLD HIM Was blown up in the Russian battleship was blown up in the Russian of Verestchagin's work, published in Current Literature, March, 1902, by Franklin H. Wentworth, is of interest to show the work this Russian did to abolish war.)

HE HAD EXCEEDED ALL RECORDS AND WAS DOING

MORE WITH HIS MACHINE THAN HAD EVER BEEN

The Old Man wanted to know how much he was making, and when we told him \$2.70 a day ne went right up in the air. He said the other men would be getting dissatished it they heard of it, and he told us to cut down the scale for piecework.

"We cut the price. But that Pole went us one better, and was up to \$2.75 again, preaking his own record. The strain was telling on him, and out of pity we reduced his pay to \$2 a day, and required him to turn out only as much work as he did before we cut the scale on piecwork.

"He keeps the pace and is worth a lot of money to us. He also is speeding up the whole shop, the other men having their pride hur when he gats also of them. We are not bothered by the unions, and there is no limit on the production."

Abolish war.)

Verestchagin is a Russian painter. The fellows who claim to know—artists mostly—say he is not great. The said to mostly—say he is not great, while he has only a limited sense of their artistic; that he paints impressive facts, while he has only a limited sense of their artistic; that he paints impressive facts, while he has only a limited sense of their artistic; that he paints impressive facts, while he has only a limited sense of their artistic; that he paints impressive facts, while he has only a limited sense of their artistic; that he paints impressive facts, while he has only a limited sense of their artistic; that he paints impressive facts, while he has only a limited sense of their artistic; that he paints impossive facts, while he has only a limited sense of their artistic; that he paints impossive facts, while he has only a limited sense of their artistic; that he paints imposly and in the fellows who claim to know—artists mostly—say in fact, that he is seldom artistic; that he paints imposly and in the posly and in the production. The strain was telling at whole roomful of careful straints; the paints imposly and the paints imposly and in the fellows who claim to know—artists mostly—say in fact, that he is

speeding up the whole shop, the other men having their pride hurt when he gats ahead of them. We are not bothered by the unions, and there is no limit on the production."

The scientific man and the superintendent continued their inspection. But the visitor could not help thinking of that Pole and how skill and dexterity, energy and tenacity, honesty and loyalty, had the details with a machine called the "camerallucida," and then it oils. Artists love one another—some of them.

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how skill and dexterity, energy and tenacity, honesty and loyalty, had not only not gained him anything but had actually reduced his wages, and now threatens to reduce the wages of other men.

The superincendent may be interested in knowing that the scientific man has since become a Socialist, and will vote for Rodriguez,

the Socialist condidate for mayor.

THIS TREATMENT OF THE POLISH WORKINGMAN
BY THE CRANES IS TYPICAL OF THE IDEAS BACK OF
MERRIAM. HE IS THEIR MAN.

As mayor he will think first of profits, property and plutocrats. That is inevitable.

The only way to hit Crane and his kind is to give 75,000 working

class votes to Rodriguez. That will scare Crane and his kind more than anything else could.

Crane and his worthy son, Professor Merriam and all their big political backers are looking out for their own interests, and will work, give money and vote for Merriam.

Will the working people look out for their own interests and vote for the Socialist candidate and begin to put a crimp in the Cranes and their kind?

The vote on Tuesday will tell.

Well, what do you think of that Victor Berger stopped for a few hours in Chicago yesterday on "quien sabe" war game as fir as it's gone? his way to Washington.

This is the first time Chicago has ever seen a Socialist headed for the national capital to take part in the actions of our national

Berger carried in his voice every element of hope and courage. He spoke of the great opportunity to give utterance to the needs of the working class. He spoke of the publicity that will naturally come from the strange position that he will be considered to take.

All this will mean a tremendous gain in our propaganda, and in so much Berger was jubilant and happy.

But Berger was also very serious.
"I MUST MAKE GOOD, AND I CAN'T UNLESS YOU MAKE GOOD."

He said it with thundering voice that rang through the entire

"MILWAUKEE MUST MAKE GOOD, BUT SHE CAN'T \*UNLESS CHICAGO MAKES GOOD."

He roared. A fierce sense of responsibility seemed to grip him, and he paced

up and down the office as if he were in agony. And Berger IS in agony.

This big, strong German giant is in travail for the cause he represents. He is tremendously in earnest.

I am going to be heard in congress-

you bet I am. I always got the floor wherever I have demanded it, even in the American Federation of Labor. And I am going to speak in the house of representatives—speak for the working class. But I can't speak very loud unless you speak here in Chicago next Tuesday. You speak up with 80,000 votes, and I will give them hell in Washington." That is it.

Berger will do his share in congress if the voters do their share at the ballot box.

And if the workers do not come along and show their intelli-gence, neither Berger nor ten thousand like him can save them.

is your vote that counts. It will count for or against you. It matters not how you cast nor who wins

You can't lose if you vote the working-class tickets. Our eyes will be on Washington from now on. All the world

will look toward Washington because the Socialists have sent ONE It is not because it is Berger. Any other Socialist would have

attracted as much attention.
IT IS BECAUSE IT IS A SOCIALIST.

nd a dozen Socialists to congress and the capitalist class will

Send a majority and the capitalist system will be knocked into

Berger, we are glad you could go, and we will rejoice in ever set you put forth. We know YOU WILL MAKE GOOD.

We are here in the field. We are fighting like victors in battle And, by the Eternal, WE, TOO, WILL MAKE GOOD.

#### Imperial Taxation of Unearned Increment in Germany

ST DE. ALBERT SUREDUM (Socialist Member of the German Reichstag.)

In the year 1908, at the time of the finance reforms, the Conservative and Catholic factions declined the proposal for the inheritance tax.

They deposed Bulow, who was then imperial chancellor and prime minister, and enforced a tax of 400,000,000 marks (\$100,000,000), n so-called indirect tax, and also a revenue tax (on checks, various articles of merchandise, etc.) of 100,000,000 marks (\$25,000,000).

These measures called forth intense indignation from the people, fur it is an indisputable fact that a tax of this nature, including within its scope such household articles as beer, tobacco, alcohol, electric lamps, matches, etc., falls more heavily on the masses than on the richer classes.

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For this reason the majority promised itself to try to introduce a property tax, "and to induce the government to present this bill to partian ent by April, 1911."

As such a tax, the taxation of the uncarned increment was Locked upon. When in 1902 the duties on grain and wheat had risen in Germany, and the price of land had therefore increased considerably, the Socialists advised the taxation of the uncarned increment.

At that time the suggestion was not only declined, but was even met with ridicule.

Since 'en the power of the Socialist party has increased in Germany, and in 1908 the taxation was introduced locally in more than 900 cities. The imperial government declined in the beginning to introduce such a method of taxation for the whole realm, and thought it best suited for local adoption.

The government, however, came to lock upon the matter in a different light later on, and finally brought the hill before parliament in 1910.

After much discussion it was finally passed on February 14, 1911, and will be enforced from April 1, 1911.

The tax is raised on transferrof real estate. The object of taxation is the uncarned increment which the seller gains.

The question now was, what does the phrase "un-carned increment" really maken?

The answer is that it means the difference between the former buying and the present selling price of a given piece of land.

piece of land.

From this difference it is of course necessary to subtract any disbursements made by the owner for the improvement of the said property.

The difference can be evened, inasmuch as the disbursements can either be added to the buying price or subtracted from the selling price.

This is of importance later on in regard to taxation.

When, according to this law, the net profits of the uncarned increment have been brought to light, it is only then that its relation to "be buying price can be ascer-

then that its relation to "he buying price can be ascertained.

According to the percentage of the uncarned increment 10 per cent of it is taken away if the whole does not exceed 10 per cent of the former buying price of a given piece of land, and the height of the tax rises in proportion to higher profits.

For instance, if the uncarned increment exceeds 290 per cent of the former buying price 30 per cent of the uncarned increment is taken away; therefore, we find that the taxation of the uncarned increment varies from 10 to 30 per cent 10 per cent for the amallest increment and 30 per cent for the exceedingly high increments, and intermediate taxations accordingly.

The Socialists had from the beginning welcomed the proposal, but they voted against the law because the majority of the members of parliament excluded the great landed aristocracy, so that the load falls again on the masses of the urban popoulation.

At any rate, the purpose of this taxation marks progress in Germany, and we at least have a foundation on which to build a more Socialistic system of taxation.—Labor Leader (Manchester, England).

#### Verestchagin

(Madame Verestchagin, wife of the celebrated Russian painter, recently committed suicide. Verestchagin was on the ill-fated Russian battleship

Josh Wise

"Th's thing of women wearing trou-sers is going to put the garter indus-try on the blink."
"Oh, well, as an offset, look how i will boom the sale of suspenders."

There was a young woman of sense Who said harem skirts were immense Till she thought, "If I wear 'em, Suppose I should tear 'em While crosing a barbed wire fence?"

QUEENS TALLER THAN KINGS With two exceptions the queens of al the European countries are said to be taller than their husbands.

King George of England is shorter than Quee' Mary. The two exceptions are the queen of Norway and the new queen of the Bel-gians.

Pirat Centipede—Is he henpecked? Second Centipede—Mercy, yes! his rife makes him wipe all his feet.— farper's Bazar.

TRIUMPHANT

Englishman—"Well, but what rain by that?" Franchman — "Vaterloo." —

able since pork has gone up an' fetches drug store prices."

Self-reverence, self-

control—
These three alone lead life to sovereign power.
—Tennyson.

knowledge; self-

painting a few scenes from the RussoTurkish war.

Verestchagin went to the front to
execute the imperial order, and got so
close he had a hole shot in him. So he
threw in a few hospital scenes with the
exar's order.

It was an imposing arraye of big cranvases. Besides bloody surgical scenes
there were groups of suffering soldiers
in the snow—frozen legs and arms rotting off and that sort of thing; and
brigades of troops cheering while their
fellows lay bleeding in adjacent
ditches.

The pictures were not flattering to
the civilization of the fatherland. They
were unspeakably horrible and undeniably true. There was one big canvas
which showed the czar sitting on a hill
viewing the far-off butchery—in safety.

Thire was something about the
picture that flung this fact in the faces
of those who looked at it; that rules,
loved war when the common people
fought it.

The czar did not like the job. He
would not accept the pictures. He
found that Verestchagin was not as
a good a painter as he had thought he
was.

Verestchagin lit his pipe and thought
a few minutes. Then he picked up the

#### The Class War BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

The workers want high wages. The employers prefer to pay low wages. The workers want high wages. The employers insist on long hours. The workers want large, airy, well-lighted, sanitary establishments in which to labor. The employers crowd their "hands" into dingy, badly ventilated, ill smelling shops in order to keep down expenses.

The workers want the machinery to be safe-guarded. The employers object, because safety appirances cost money.

The workers want the employers to compensate them for injuries incurred while at work. The employers resist because profits are of more importance to them then han life.

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them than human life.

The workers want all their comrades to have jobs. The employers seek to flood the native labor market by promoting immigration.

The workers want their children to be assured a liberal education in the schools. The employers desire the children to be available for their stores and

The workers want labor legislation to protect their interests. The employers fight labor legislation because it is contrary to theirs.

The workers are determined to get what they want. The employers are determined to prevent them.

The employers organize into union. The employers organize into associations.

The workers organize into unions. The employers organize into association. The workers resort to the boycott and the strike. The employers resort blacklist and the lockout. There is war, civil war, between these two great hostile forces in society.

In this war the employers use a weapon that the workers have not y sarned how to handle.

They use the legislatures to pass laws favorable to them and unfavorable

the masses.

They use the courts to interpret the laws as they want them interpreted.

By use the judges to hurl injunctions against labor organizations, restraining in from picketing, from paying strike benefits, from publishing the names "unfair firms," from doing any of the things that lead to victory.

They use the militia and the police to crush the strikers and drive them A Modesto, Cal., woman who used the telephone receiver to darn socks with thas been presented with wooden goose eggs that will answer the same purback

They are able to do these things because the workers have voted them into

pose and not put the line out of com-mission. Which shows that corpora-tions have souls even it they don't wear socks. The Conservative and Liberal parties represent the interests of business men. Their members are mostly business men. They depend for their campaign funds exclusively upon business men. They depend for their campaign funds exclusively upon business men.

Yet the workers support these parties at election times, and then wonder

THE CHE WORKERS SUPPORT THESE PAIRIES AT SECTION TIMES, And then Wonder why the government is always for the rich and never for the poor.

IT SHOULD BE AS PLAIN AS DAYLIGHT THAT SEFORE WE CAN HAVE THE ENACTMENT AND ENFORCEMENT OF WORKING CLASS LAWS WE MUST HAVE ADMINISTRATORS, LEGISLATORF AND JUDGES WHO HAVE THE WORKING CLASS POINT OF VIEW, WILL HAVE REEN ELECTED TO OFFICE UNDER THE AUSTICES OF A WORKING CLASS PARTY AND WHO ARE PLEDGED TO OBLY THE MANDATE OF A WELL DISCIPLINED WORKING CLASS ORGANIZATION.

ONCE THE WORKER OFFICE PRICE POLICE OF THE MANDATE OF A WELL DISCIPLINED WORKING CLASS ORGANIZATION.

Once the workers organize politically, they can whip the bosses to a stradetill.

Once the workers organize politically, they can whip the besses to a strandstill.

Once they vots together as solidly as they strike together, they can have everything their own way.

Once they gain control of the various branches of the government, they will have no trouble obtaining higher wages, shorter hours, better working conditions, compensation acts, old age pensions, state employment of the unemployed, more liberal education for their children, and the other things they want. Aye, they can get all these things, and more. They can put the millionaire class completely out of business. They can take the mines away from the mine owners, the railroads away from the railroad owners, the big factories way from the big factory owners, and vest their ownership in the hands of those who actually do the work.

How? By pushing the principle of public ownership into the domain of all highly organized industries.

Not until this is done, not until the workers own the machines, not until the whole product of labor belongs to labor, will the class war come to an end. This is the message concrete, definite expression.

It is an important message, one that you should study thoroughly, for the Socialist movement is bound in the near future to affect your income, your rights and your standing in the community. Whether advantageously or not, you must be the judge.

De you enderse the foregoing ideas? Are you willing to fight for the "Sir. I wish to marry your daughter."
"You are a total stronger to me, sir.
How can I know that you will make her a good husband?"
"Well, I can easily prove that by three of my former wives."

O welcome, pure-cy'd Faith, whit-handed Hope. Thou hovering angel, girt with golden wings.—Milton.

Queen Hele is more than a new that than the king of Italy.

Queen Victoria is more than half a head taller than Alfonso of Spain.

The exar looks small beside the cuaryou must be the judge.

De you enderse the foregoing ideas? Are you willing to fight for the emancipation of your class? If so, we invite you to join the Socialist party.

Tommy De Peyster—"My brother made ngly faces at you yesterday and you didn't darst to fight. You pretended you didn't notice im. Eddie Tuffnut—"I didn't, either. I thought they was natural."

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MISSED IT

A small boy from town was spending a few days in the country. One morning he heard the grown folks complaining of having byte kept awake the inight before by a skunk.

Willie burst into tears. "Why, Willie, what's the matter" the fond mother inquired.

"Why didn't some one wake me up?" he blubbered, "I never smelled a skunk in all my life!" Metropolitan Magazine.

A MISTARE

WHAT HE PRAFED

The manager of a suburban music hall was testing the abilitie of several candidates for stage houses one day list week, and this is how he let down one of the would-be funny men:

"The sorry, but don't say anything to the old man."

The correspondents acted unanimous to the story and American citizens, and preserve seutrality along the border and is going to stamp out the insurrection; particularly that insurrection in Lower California, where a lot of Socialists proposed to set up an inhalt was testing the abilitie of several candidates for stage houses one day out at any cost. Now, go ahead and write the story, but don't say anything to the old man."

The correspondents acted unanimous for the story and there never was any occasion to question it—nor was there any protest at the publication of the story by President Taft to the men with him.

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BUBINESS IS BUSINESS

#### Working the Workers

By ROLLA MYER [Concluded]

\$5 a day!" gasps Hans the Elect. "Ach Gotts! Vas DOT a

high-bpriceo man?"
"Sure, mein geliebte Kamerad!" chuckles the triumphant Taylor, while around Haus' jolly curls rotates a halo of odoriferous savor

while around Hais' jolly curls rotates a halo of odoriterous savor from Taylor's fifty-cent cigar.

Then away trips Taylor (or any OTHER machinator of the g—lorious system of "scientific" management) to the office telephone and reports VIVA VOCE to God's local viceregent and lord of the steel mills that by scientifically "working" Hans he has actually succeeded (see Mr. Taylor's salary soar) in reducing the cost of loading pig-iron from over NINE cents to below FOUR cents a ton: a SAVING OF OVER ONE-HALF THE EXPENDITURE FOR WAGES ON EVERTY TON HANDLED. FOR WAGES ON EVERY TON HANDLED.

And next day our brilliant manager takes the train to attend an industrial captains' "council of WAR (in industry)," where he reports to sympathetic listeners on the immense practical "success" of the system of management which gives to the owner of the mill FOUR-FIFTHS of the INCREASED product of Hans and Tom's and Dick's and Harry's labor, and only one-fifth to the bovine work ers themselves.

For Taylor reminds us, mark you, that Hans and Hans' kind are NOT intelligent workers, that the toting of pig-iron is best done (best for the profit of the employers) by men of asinine bodies and BEEFY wits, that a disciplined gorilla could beat ANY man (even a Pennsylvania Dutchman) at the job, and (by implication) that the "success" of the Taylorized system therefore depends upon the IGNORANCE of the workers to whom it is applied.

No wonder the present capitalistic president of the American

No wonder the present capitalistic president of the American people has recommended that a majority of the people be constrained from claiming such privileges of intellectual culture as might enable them to seek other means of earning a livelihood than by becoming from the cradle to the grave mere stolid drawers of water and

bearers of pig-iron (the psalmist forgot that) and hewers of wo... But wait until Hans and Hans' kind DO learn English and DO learn to figure interest and per cents. Then Hans the old and Hans'

learn to figure interest and per cents. Then Hans the old and Hans' frau and many a junior Hanschen will repeat Hans' present haunting query: "VAS dot a high-bpriced nun?"

And they will go on repeating that query ever more insistently, and many a harder one (as they develop into INTELLIGENT laborers and EDUCATED mechanics—thanks to our Manufacturers' Association's manual training schools!), and the only acceptable final answer will be that there must be NOT ONLY "an almost equal division of the WORK and the RESPONSIBILITY between the management and the workmen," but that there must be a more could division of the profits (products), also.

equal division of the profits (nroducts), also.

For if the Midvale Steel Company, with which the chief promulgator of this "scientific management" idea is connected, CLEARS MONEY off stupid ox-blooded workers who handle twelve tons of pig-iron for \$1.15, then it would clear FOUR TIMES as much as it has heretofore cleared off each of them, if it increased the wage of

every worker who handles forty-seven tons to \$4.50 (instead of a paltry \$1.85) a day.

Even "DOT" would not be a very high-bpriced man; but from a workingman's standpoint it would beat the mountebank economic system of Mr. Frederick W. Taylor (which the American Magazine pronounces to be of "REVOLUTIONARY importance") by at least one hundred and forty per cent!

And the Midvale Steel Company would still go on piling up its millions of profit-as fast as it has done in the past off beef-witted

orkers at \$1.15 a day. Mr. Frederick Taylor will have to guess again.

#### Mila Tupper Maynard

By ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN

Can e'er forget thy voice, thy pleading hands, thy look? Yet do I see thee risen in that sea of eager faces, And still I hear thy words ring from the mazes Of that enchanted memory; yet see I open as a simple book
Thy comrade soul revealed to its deep inmost nook—
Where surges all thy power—all thy divine graces;
To even speak of these seem lost in foreign phrases

I can but honor thee in phrases that I humbly brook. Yet ever lingers that appeal, and ever will I hear

Those trmebling words and feel my heart stand still;. Yet hear again the hollow cries; the misery of Want— The crouching Wolf, with sides all cruel and gaunt; The tottering, per child slaves laboring at the mill All this, and more—aye, more! How good to have thee near!



Louis Brandels has been in the city, founded report' and "exaggerated understand that a movement is on rumor. foot which will probably result in his

being chosen by the magazine existors to present their case on the subject of postal rates.

If this happens, trust Mr. Brandeis to broaden the inquiry until is brings in things quite as enlightening and significant as to the management of the postoffice department as were unit proposition. See the postoffice department as were unit proposition of the postoffice department as were unit proposition. the postofice department as we covered in the Ballinger affair.

now the papers got the first reports that the army would, intervene in Mexico and put down the his rrection. It happened the asy. The president had started south and on the train with him were a dozen correspondents.

with him.

The correspondents wrote the story and filed it at Charlottesville, Va., and the papers all over the country carried it with big headlines.

Later on President Taft had a lot to say about "unfounded newspaper reports," and "exaggarated rumors. This is the history of the chief "un-

Still we hear about using the regular army on the Mexican border "to pre-

You may be interested in knowing

It is perfectly legal commerce and the only thing illegal and unconstitu-tional about the affair is the use of our

and put down the heavirection.

It happened to any.

The president had started south and on the train with him were a dozen correspondents.

Among them was our old friend, Gus Karger, who, as you know, is Washington correspondent for Brother Charley's Cinclinati paper, and is the recognized press agent of the Taft administration.

Gus is a good sort and as smooth as they are manufactured. Well, before the train got to Charlottesville, Gus saw the president, and then came to the newspaper gang in their car and said substantially this:

"Boys, I've got the story, but I am going to give it to you on conditions. The conditions are these—that you don't put it up to Taft. He doesn't want the story put up to him. He doesn't want the story put up to him. He doesn't want to be asked anything about this Mexican situation.

"Now the facts are, and you can put it in your own way, observing the usual caution about not quoting the president—the facts are that the army is geing down there and is going to protect property and American eitzens, and preserve neutrality along the border for warp to him. He is supposed to be a lack of character? Oh, I don't know. The chairs were patient when sat upon, the fireplace was of a frank, open nature, the mirror was given to reflection, the lamp radiated sofa cushions seemed ambitious to get a head. Then, on 'he other hand, the wast purposery and American situation.

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Professor—"The result of our investigations for the past half hour is that man has freedom of the will. I regret that I cannot continue the subject today, as I have to go shopping with my wife."—Fliegende Blactter.

#### VICE VERSA LATER

hole?"
Bocker—"A body of water entirely surrounded by boys."—Christian Register.

### AS THE GAME IS PLAYED

As THE GAME IS PLAYED
Mrs. Neighbors—"They tell me your
son is in the college football eleven?"
Mrs. Malaprop—"Yes, indeed!"
Mrs. Neighbors—"De you know what
position be playe?"
Mrs. Mahaprop—"I sin't sare, but I
"think he's one of the drawbacks."