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SOCIALISTS CARRY CITY—NEW VICTORY FOR WORKERS

PREDICT BIGGEST SOCIALIST VOTE **CAST IN CHICAGO**

Rousing Meetings Mark Campaign's End Over the Entire City.

The closing hours of the most bril liant and effective campaign waged by the Socialities of Chicago are marked with intense activity not only on the part of the condidates, but those who have in many cases worked all night distributing literature.

Crowded Halls Greet Candidates

Despite the cold weather of Saturday and Sunday, crowded halls greeted the candidates, who were cheered whenever

The climax of the afternoon was reached at Social Turner hall, which was packed to the deors.

There Roughest term to pieces the precessions of Alderman Merriam, republican candidate for mayor, and Seynour Stedman rediculed the claim which Merriam is making to be called a friend of 19bor. The speakers were greeted with cheers and applause.

The keynote of the speeches of Wm. F. Rodriguez, whenever he spoke, was that the big capitalists of Chicago were standing behind Merriam and that Harrison has a labor record which will prevent the workingmen from voting for him.

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Hold Big Parade

Rodriguez started his speaking tour shortly after 2 o'clock from the home of dames P. Larsen, Cook County will meet tonight at Kricek's hall, secretary of the Socialist party, 2646

Twenty-sixth street and Homan avenue, to start a monster parade through

OCREMENTATION DEFAURT

SEED FAULTS IN CORRECTION Will also urgs that the account of the summarized many of the sum

ABOUT THE VOTE

"I foresee the largest Socialist vote this year that has ever been cast in Chicago. Never before have the Socialists so systematically distributed party

"Halls' which in previous campaigns were not half-filled with people, during this campaign have been crowded to the doors. This can have only one meaning, a record-breaking Socialist vote."—William E. Rodriguez, Socialist ca. didate for mayor.

"The Socialists in the test vote this year have polled a total nearly three times as large as the test vote of four years ago.

"The indication is that the Socialist vote for Rodriguez will be the largest ever given any candidate of that party in Chicago. The party's total at the end of the test vote, four years ago, was 440; this year it is 1,216."—Chicago Daily News.

and Sunday, crowded halls greeted the candidates, who were cheered whenever they entered the halls on their whirlwind tours through the wards.

Activity was more intense on the Northwest Side, which has for years been a stronghold of Socialism.

William F. Rodriguez, Socialist candidate for mayor, and Gec. Koop, candidate for mayor, and Gec. Koop, candidate for addreman in the Twenty to meeting in automobiles driven by union chauffeurs.

Three times a rear tire on the machine carrying William E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor, blew out, but the candidate for mayor, blew out, but the candidate in each case made a rush for a street cur and nover missed his schedule.

Much Enthusiasm

As yesterday afternoon drew toward a close and the more densely populated sections were reached, the meetings in the cuttlying sections were taken in-first, the crowds gret, denser and more enthusiastic.

The elimax of the afternoon was reashed at Social, Turner, hall, which was necked to the doors.

Get Two Hours Off

will meet tonight at Kricek's hall, Twenty-sixth street and Homan avenue.

"Graft," said Rodriguez, speaking at a crowded meeting in the Twenty-fourth ward, "comes from the private ownership of business which should be owned collectively.

"The private corporation and the public service corporation privately owned have always been the source of corruption in American cities.

"These corporations have always been engaged in making as much profit as possible and in paying as small wages as possible.

Issues Not "Good Men"

"The issues in this campaign are not the spood man' Harrison. A man who is good for one set of people may not be good for another set of people.

Socialist Party Candidates to Be Voted for Tuesday

FOR MAYOR William E. Rodriguez.

FOR CITY TREASURER John Murphy Collins.

FOR CITY CLERK John Calvin Flora.

FOR ALDERMEN
First Ward—Thorp Beebe.
Second Ward—Charles W. Knen.
Third Ward—Fred W. Kroner Fourth Ward-Charles P. Murphy.

Pifth Ward—Peter Cunningham. Sixth Ward—William J. Standley. Seventh Ward-C. W. Shaw.-Eighth Ward-Albert J. Michau. Eighth Ward—Albert J. Michau.
Ninth Ward—I. V. Levinson.
Tenth Ward—Joseph J. Thomas.
Eleventh Ward—William F. Lewin.
Twelfth Ward—Joseph J. Kral.
Thirteenth Ward—John Will.
Fourteenth Ward—Louis Van Zandt
Fifteenth Ward—Louis Van Zandt
Fifteenth Ward—Felix Clenciara.
Sixteenth Ward—Helix Kugming Seventeenth Ward-Ludwik Kuzmins-

ki, regular term; N. F. Holm, short Eighteenth Ward-John Albert Drex

Nineteenth Ward.—Michaele Cimbalo, Twentieth Ward.—Bernard E, Moore, Twenty-First Ward.—Frank Shiffer-Twenty-Second Ward—Andrew Lafin.
Twenty-Third Ward — Gustave Hoe-

rich.
Twenty-Fourth Ward-Joseph F. Uhlenbrock.
Twenty-Fifth Ward-Charles H. Sand

Twenty-Sixth Ward—V. A. Sorenson. Twenty-Seventh Ward—George Koop. Twenty-Eighth Ward—Andrew A.

Viganes. Twenty-Ninth Ward — Frank Luschinger. Thirtieth Ward—Edward C. Callahan

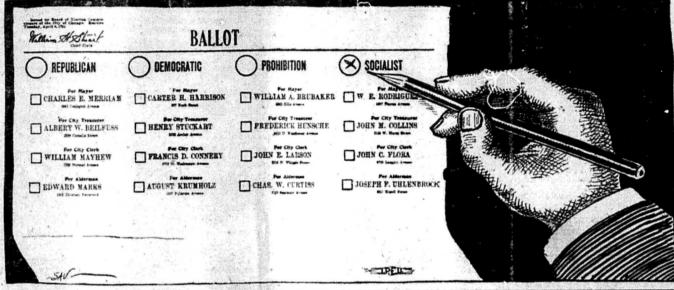
Thirty-Pirst Ward—Charles Harold, Thirty-Second Ward—John Clifford

Thirty-Third Ward—Herman C. Diehl. Thirty-Fourth Ward—Henry E. Mur-

Thirty-Fifth Ward-Henry J. Wiegel

San Francisco.

Fourth Column, Socialist, That's the Place to Put Your "X" on Tuesday



BY SOCIALISTS

Johannsen Tells About the Political Action on the Pacific Coast.

The workers of Los Angeles, Cal.,

LOS ANGELES IS MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS **GREET CHICAGO WORKERS**

To the Workers of Chicago. Greeting: The Milwaukee Socialist altermen unite in extending to you encouragement and best wishes for the right sort of good government in Chicago.

We who are in the thick of the fight in Milwaukee are in a position to appreciate the sacrifice you will be obliged to make and the problems you will have to solve before your efforts are finally crowned with victory.

We feel confident, however, that before you get through with the enemy you will have him convinced that Sherman's definition of war was somewhat tame. More strength to your right arm, and

may your left arm prove a good second!

We'll be with you till the final round-up, and then some.

Signed—John L. Reisse, president local union No. 159, Painters and Decorators; Albert J. Welch, printer, Typographical Union No. 23; Gilbert H. Poor, handyman; A. W. Streklow, painting contractor. are going to capture the government of union shop; M. Mikkelson, grocer; Max Grass, machinist, I. A. of that city at the next election.

M., No. 66; Albert F. Giese, Carpenters' Local 1586; Jacob Rummel, They are going to do this by electing cigarmaker; William Coleman, alderman-at-large, member of Paints by the control of the control Job Harriman, who ran for vice presiders' Union 1066, and also member of executive board of Federated dent of the United States on the So-cialist ticket with Eugene V. Debs in local No. 160, Painters and Decorators; F. W. Rehfeld, die sinker, 1900, as mayor and as many Socialist Macl in Sts' Union No. 66; Edmund T. Melms, Newspaper Writers' begged in making as much profit as badquarters, 205 West possible and in paying as small wages as possible.

Issues Not "Good Men"

"The issues in this campaign are not the election of the good man' Merriand or the good man' Harrison. A man who is good for one set of people may not be good for another set of people.

"Harrison asks for the votes of workingmen, yet he helped the Chicago City Hallway company to break the strike of its men and he helped the man and women and children of the stroke of the man and women and children of the stroke of the first to break the strike of the man and women and children of the stroke of the first to break the strike of the first number 180.

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BUTTON GIRLS HERE TO PLEAD UNION SUPPORT

Chicago Help Is Needed to Defeat Cruel and Grasping Corporation.

f Muscatine, Iowa, are already in the fight to protect the rights of the work-

ers in that city.

"The striking button workers found
that the only persons who could advise
them and protect their interests were boring people in the city's government.

Parade Anyway When Old Party Mayor H. S. Hill

Speak Before Federation
Miss Pearl McGill and Miss Pauline
Lang of the excutive board of the Buttou Workers' Protective Union, No.
12884, of Muscatine, Iowa, told the delegates to the Chicago Federation of
Labor the above story last Sunday.
When they left Muscatine Saturday a
parade four blocks long escorted them
to the station carrying a large banner
with "Off for Chicago to Tell the Story
of the Striking Button Workers' on it.
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Thousands Are Out

The Muscatine button strike, which has showed up the old party politicians and given the Socialists a chance to show what their candidates can really do, has been in progress about six weeks. There were 2,500 people employed in the twenty-two factories in Muscatine.

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One shop was found to be selling thanks to the locked-out firms and the men were called out. A lumber dealer, interested in the Pioneer factory, had a great deal of his lumber returned by carpenters, who refused to work with it. Another factory tried to ship a carload of buttons to New York to be finished.

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Bosses Get Sore

These things incensed the manufacturers so much that they asked Governor Carrolt to send the militia. State
Labor Commissioner Van Dyne declared
that the militia. If sen, would have to
be used for the protection of the workers and not the employers.

GATES, YP. PACES DIVORCE

New York April 2.—That an action
for absolute divorce has been begin
against Charles G. Gates son of "Beta.-Million" John W. G. 181, was condrimed today by Melville D. Murtis,
brother of Mrs. Gate

CALIFORNIA SOCIALISTS

J. Stitt Wilson Is Elected Mayor of Berkeley, Near

Berkeley, Cal., April 3 .- After the ardest fought political battle in the history of any California city, a great victory was scored Saturday for Socialist principles when J. Stitt Wilson, ocialist candidate, was elected mayor of the city with a clear majority of 289

votes.

It is likely that two councilmen while also take places in the administration of the city and support the Socialist mayor in carrying out the magnificent policies outlined in the Socialist plat-

policies outlined in the Socialist plat-form.

That the victory will double the Bo-cialist strength in California, all accede, is without doubt. Great assistance was tendered the local Socialists because of the tactics used by the old parties against the unions by supporting the M. and M. association of Los Angeles. In a statement issued following the final canvass of the votes cast, So-cialist Mayor-elect Wilson said:

"I have been elected the Socialist mayor of the city by a handsome ma-jority.

out, after the fairest consideration that the people of the city have given me the honor, as representative of the Socialist principles, this honor of placing me in the service of the city's citizent. "I stood on the platform of constructive numicipal Socialism proclaiming the principles of the public ownership utilities and other Socialist measures in harmony with a new Berkeley charter.

Thousands Crowd Meetings
"Thousands of every class of citizens crowded our meetings, indorased our program and have now elected me to carry that pistform into effect.
"I look to the people to give me support through men in the common council in the final election to be held to suestain me in this task and I am consident that they will.
"Irrespective of party affiliations, the citizens, I know, will give me their loyal and sympathetic support in the efforts that will be made to give the city of Berkeley an administration worthy of the great Socialist movement of the world."

LABOR DENIES HARRISON AGAIN

The desperate efforts of the Hearst newspapers to make it appear that union labor is supporting Carter H.

"When Old Party Mayor H. S. Hill hear I that the button workers were going to parade he put down his foot in it, as he thought.

"The girls went to Socialist Alderman O. C. Wilson, who advised them to go ahead with the parade. They did. 1.200 strong.

"When the same H. S. Hill, mayor of Muscatine was rotten-egged last Erlday night he got off the car to go to his home, a half dozen union men, out his station house and were refused a jury trial."

Speak Before Federation
Miss Pearl McGill and Miss Pauline Lang of the excutive board of the Button Workers' Protective Union, No. 12854, of Muscatine, Iowa, told the delegates to the Chlosay Federation of Praternally.

Parternally.

Hearst papers.

"J. A. BUNNBERG.

"On behalf of Local Union 194, B. of P., D. & P."

Here is another.
"Editor Chicago Daily Socialist.

LOCAL

STRUCK BY STREET CAR

Joseph A. noual, 23 years old, 2911
Union avenue, a machinist, was injured
by a State street car at Peck place.
Pedestrians who witnessed the accilent
summoned the Harrison street police
and Kodal, after having his wound
dressed, went to his home unassisted.

BOYS DELIVER SUNDAY MAIL.

The Chicago postoffice did a record breaking business in the delivery of special delivery letters Sunday. The number of such letters handled resulted from the order of Postmaster General Hitcheook closing the sub-stations on Sunday and providing for the delivery of special delivery letters only. It gave the mail men a rest, but will work the delivery hoys. BOYS DELIVER SUNDAY MAIL

FOR MUNIOIPAL LODGING-HOUSES
State street has the greatest army of "panhandlers" in the world, and the most touching list of "hard luck stories," according to Edwin A. Browne, millionaire tramp and "friend of the man without a dime," who spoke before the social service class of Unity Church, Oak Park. Mr. Browne advocated a system of municipal lodging-houses as a solution of the problem of the great floating population of the country.

MOVING PICTURES FOR INSANE Patients at Dunning are to be enter-tained with moxing picture entertain-ments in the near future. Dr. J. P. Per-cival, superintendent of the asylum, ad-vocated the innovation some time ago. James M. Slattery, superintendent of public service, has entered into the plan and has advertised for bids on machines for Dunians the country beautial and

DOMESTIC

WHITE BOY DIES IN BACE BIOT

Laurel, Del., April 3.-In a race riot which broke out here a white boy was killed and two white men seriously in-jured. A lynching is threatened if the negro who fired the fatal shot is found.

HUBBARD PLANS SECOND COLONY Los Augeles, April 2.—Elbert Hub-bard has an option on a tract north of "Lucky" Baldwin's 60,000 acre ranch in San Gabriel Valley. He will form a second Aurora colony there.

\$50,000 GIFT BY J. J. HILL

Portiand, Orc., April 3.—News was re-ceived here from St. Paul that Presi-dent James J. Hill has promised to give Albany College, at Albany, Orc., \$50,000, providing the college authorities are able to raise \$200,000 more.

TWO ILLEGAL ANGLERS DROWN Madison, Ws., April 3.—John Kane and William Seymour, railroad men, were drowned in Lake Monona while setting a gill net. Kane's body was no. rscovered. The Wisconsin law fornot recovered. The Wisconsin in bids the operation of gill nets.

Montgomery, Ala., April 2.—While in the hands of a mob conveying him to his victim for identification, a Pike County negro confessed to the crime. The mob haited and hanged the negro to a telegraph pole. Scores of bullets were shot into the swinging body be-fore the mob dispersed. NEGRO CONFESSES: IS LYNCHED

tice of the new indictment charging Cox with perjury. Friends of Cox inti-mated their belief that the missing pol-itical leader would appear in Judge Hunt's court when wanted. BURSTING TIRE HURLS MISSILE

Los Angeles, Cal., April 3.—A red touring car was sizzling through space on Spring street when one of the front tires burst with a crack like a cannon. The force of the explosion was sufficient to tear a big piece off the steel rim and hurl it 100 feet through the air and through the air and through the air and through the air and through the series.

INDIAN STUDENTS SLEUTHS

Carlisle, Pa., April 3.—That the young tudents of the Carlisle school have rot lost the primitive talents of their forebears has just been demonstrated by a remarkable incident. Four Indians from the school have followed for several miles the footprints of two for several miles the footprints of two robbers. Trailing them as uncertingly as redskins foes in days gone by the Carlsie boys recovered \$400 worth of grand Ayon Theater, 4746 West Lake street.

Lyda Theater. Forty-eighth avenue and caused two arrests.

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were confiscated. A veritable arseemal war found in one residence six. Lyric Theater, 37 Halsted street.

blocks from police headquarters. The prisoners were examined secretly and forty-six were held for further investigation. The raid was the outcome of the murder last Tuesday of Joseph haises and tallen policeman who was shot a result of the murder last Tuesday of Joseph haises and fallen policeman who was shot a result.

FOREIGN

U. S. CONSUL MAKES TROUBLE Vienna, April 3.—Claiming exemption as an American citizen, Will L. Lowrie, the American consul at Carisbad, has Bridgeport Theater, 2541 Archer avenue, persistently refused to make a census Acme Theater, Ogden and Homan avereum. The officials appealed to varinues.

ENGLAND'S BIRTH RATE PALLS London, April 3.—Father Bernard Vaughan uttered a warning on Eng-

consul was bound to comply

Amusements

LYRIC POP. MAT. WED. \$1

THOMAS DIXON

The Sins of the Father

land's falling birth rate. Preaching in the Farm Street church, he said: "In half a lifetime England has sild down, the birth rate deglining more rap-idly than any other European nation,"

PATRONIZE OUR

Show Rodriguez's Picture

These theaters are throwing Rodriguez's picture on the screen: LOOP

Casino Theater, 103 Madison street Pastime Theater, 109 Madison street, Pastime Theater, 70 Adams street. American Theater, 340 State street. U. S. Theater, 352 State street.

Bon Ton Theater, 116 East Thirty-first street.

Uno Theater, 365 East Twenty-sixth

street.
Thirty-First Street Theater, 461 East
Thirty-first street.
Paris Theater, 357 South State street.
Chicago Theater, 368 South State street.
Franklin Theater, 328 East Thirty-first

street. Ideal Theater, 208 East Thirty-first Illinois Theater, 3110 Wentworth ave nue. Lindskog's Theater, 238 West Thirty-

first screet. Venture Theater, 6047 Halsted street. I eal Theater, 1228 South Halsted

for Dunning, the county hospital and Proedman Theater, 1302 South Halsted Oak Forest. llawn Theater, 1210 East Fifty

Palace Theater, 4845 South Ashland ave-Palace Theater, 4845 South Ashland avenue.

BUNDLE BRIGADE streets. streets. Aberdeen Theater, Fifty-ninth and Ab

Palace Theater, 59th and State. Moving Picture Theater, 2441 Went-worth avenue.

NORTH SIDE

Glee Theater, 4020 Lincoln avenue. Columbia Theater, Clark and Division North Pole Theater, 3949 North Ashland

avenue.

Alice Theater, 3056 Lincoln avenue.

Erwin Theater, 2816 Lincoln avenue.

Fullerton Theater, 1416 Fullerton avenue. Ideal Theater, North avenue and Lar-

rabes street.
Comet Theater, 925 Belmont avenue.
Sheerin Theater, 663 North Clark street.
Standard Theater, 717 North Clark

NORTHWEST SIDE Hermosa Theater, 4308 Armitage ave-

the May Theater, 3159 Eiston avenue. The Victoria Theater, 3131 Logan boulsvard.

vard. Irving Theater, Irvin; Park boulevard and Drake avenue. Workingman's Amusement, 1257 Milwaukee avenue. Illinois Theater, 1252 Milwaukee ave-

nue. Peerless Theater, 1232 Milwaukee ave-

Cincinnati, O., April 3.—No word has come regarding the whereabouts of Geo.

B. Cox of Cincinnati, political leader and financier, for whom county detectives searched in an effort to serve notice of the new indictment charging of the new indictment Pairlyland Theater, 1254 Milwaukee

avenue. Lyric Theater, 1217 Milwaukee avenue. Royal Theater, 1369 Milwaukee avenue. Crystal Theater, 2707 North avenue.

Park Theater, Division street and California avenue.

WEST SIDE

Moreland Theater, 4743 West Lake street. Spare Time Theater, 1306 Halsted the air and through the show window Liberty Theater, 126 South Halsted of the Bradley-Wise Paint company and do damage inside to the extent of \$100. Williams I. _.er, 106 South Halsted street. Boulevard Theater, Taylor street and Ashland avenue have Yale Theater, 5149 West Chicago ave

street.
Lyda Theater, Forty-eighth avenue and of the other comrades, POLICE RAID LITTLE ITALY

Kansas City, Mo., April 5.—Kansas
City's Little Italy has been raided.

Fifty-eight men were arrested and scores of weapons and much airmuni.

Palais Royal, Madison and Paulina

Madison and Paulina Lake street.

streets.

Clifton Theater, Clifton Park avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

Homan Theater, S346 West Twenty-sixth street.

Wessel's Theater, Twenty-first and Leavitt streets.

Lyric Theater, 3950 West Twenty-second

return. The officials appealed to various authorities and the Austrian foreign Senate Theater, Madison and Halsted. Mayor of Tacoma, charged with incomordies, which referred them to the American embassy. Ambassador Kerens ruled Ashland Theater, Madison and Ashland, potency and extravagance in office, will

minon streets.

The Theater, Madison street and Cene avenue.

here. Candidates opposing him are W.
W. Seymour, a wealthy business man,
and A. C. Barth, a Socialist. tre avenue.
Powers' Ashland Theater, Twelfth and

Hughes' Theater, Harlem avenue and

Madison Avenue Theater, Ellison avenue By United Press.

Tangler, April 3.—Sultan i. ulai Hand
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FOR SALE

GOOD MEMERRIAM

WANTED!

2:00

Towner (1)

ACTIVE IN 27TH

PERSONAL MENTION

CARTER MARRISON OF

Last Koop Literature Is Distributed by Willing Workers.

BY KATE KEAN

Long before the snow commenced to fly Sunday the thirteen bundle brigades of the 27th ward were out with their thousands of pieces of literature, leaving them under the back doors, inside of the Sunday newspapers and alongside the milk bottles perched upon the front and back porches of the unwary suburban citizens' abodes.

Use Socialist Bullets In the southern portion of the ward, slong Kedzie avenue, bundle brigades, members of different regiments, vied with each other in their efforts to place the Socialist propagnida literature in the greatest number of homes. The contest took on the form of mowing, down with gathing guns of intelligence what still remained in the minds or the citizens aginst the Socialist party.

In the third district of the 27th ward,

way up north in Bowmanville, where the silvery stream of Chicago's big muddy river courses through big fields, brickyards and farms, and where cottage homes are tar apart, the iterature crew arose at 6 o cock, while the sun was rising, and stormed the houses of their portion of the ward with copies of the "Alarm Clock" and party plat-

"Dividing the crowd into groups of three," said one of the fair hustlers, "we assigned groups into convenient working districts.

their nue.

Grand Theater, Halsted and Fourteenth streets.

Weisenfooreind's Theater, 714 West Twelfth street.

Twelfth street.

Metropolitan Theater, O'Brien and Jef.

the ferson streets.

fail, and we started homeward to al-down to a hearty breakfast at which each told of some little adventure or other surprise that he or she met.

"Many were the kind words of early Swedish. risers who would say, "that's all right, that's my ticket."

parts of the ward the same kind of happenings were taking place, the results of which will be shown in the election returns Tuesday.

BARTH, SOCIALIST, FOR MAYOR OF TACOMA, WASH.

Theoma, Wash., April 3.-The political

Paulina streets.

People's Theater, Van Buren and Lovett streets.

Thalice Theater, Allport avenue and Eighteenth street.

Album Theater, Madison street and Western avenue.

Congress Theater, Eighteenth street.

Album Theater, Madison street and curing the passage of the anti-treating ordinance, which was railfied at a street and congress Theater. Interest is added to the outcome Western avenue.

Congress Theater, Kedzie avenue and Harrison street.

SUBURRAN

Hughes' Theater Harley avenue and the right of the ballot for the first time.

GARRIGK FOR MAT. WED. \$1

CONRAD SERMANY'S PUNNIEST COCONRAD SERMANY'S PUNNIEST COCONRAD SERMANY'S PUNNIEST COCONRAD THE JOULY PEASANT
DREHER The best operatin of Lee Pank
Constant avenue. South Chicago.

Verdi Hall, Kensington and Prairie,
Kensington.



NOTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the County Secretary, James P. Larsen, 180 Es at Washington street, Phone Franklin 1829; Automatic 1819. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries are regularly and all matters of interest pertaining to party affairs.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Special meeting at 452 State street, 8 p. m., for the purpose of appointing watchers. Second Ward

At 3101 State street, Forester's hall.

Special meeting of the 6th ward at the home of W. J. Standley, 4326 Lang-ley avenue, for the purpose of getting Socialists and sympathizers to watch at

the polls. At the home of Aug. Heldeman, 1219

At the home of Aug. Heldeman, 1219 W. 13th street.

Twelfth Ward

All members of the 12th ward should meet tonight at Kricek's hall, 25th street and Homan avenue, to join in a gigantic parade. The Bohenian Turner, a dramatic organization, and the entire Bohemian membership, are going to turn out. All members of the English branch must also join. A brass band, a band wagon and a drum corps have already been arranged for.

Sixteenth Ward

Walsh's hall, Noble ar and Emm Walsh's hall, Noble and Emma street. Speakers, W. E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor; Jehn M. Collins, candidate for city treasurer. Polish epeakers, F. Cienciara, candidate for alderman, and Roman Mazurkiewicz,

editor of the Polish Daily Socialist. Twentieth Ward Instructions to those who will serve a watchers at the polls election day

will beg iven this evening. Let every worker come who has not already re-ceived instruction. Headquarters, 1770

Twenty-First Ward

Two young men comrades and myself took the territory west of the river,
now known as Ravenawood Manor, a
thinly populated district and some distance from our starting point.

As we crossed a long prairie, we saw
an enthusiastic comrade of another of the company of the

tonight instead of Tuesday on accoun Twenty-Seventh Ward

Kominsky's hall, 4610 Elsten avenue. Speakers, George Koop, candidate for alderman: Charles H. Schroeder, Carl Strover and A. A. Patterson

Kelly's hall, Byron and Whipple streets. Speakers, Charles Schroeder, candidate for Superior court judge; George Koop, candidate for alderman; Carl Strover, and A. A. Patterson in

Twenty-Seventh Ward Tenth Dist

At 2253 Tripp avenue, near Belden avenue, for the purpose of appointing ratchers. Thirtieth Ward

At 238 West 47th street, near Went Thirty-Second Ward

At 67th and May streets.

German Karl Marx Club Buehler's hall, 1529 Larrabee street. Ninth Ward Jewish Branch

Hawthorne Polish Branch Provise Township

donster mass meeting will be held at yer's Opera House, Lake street and avenue, Maywood, Ill., at 8 p. m. Ashgang Theater, Madison and San. be decided at a special recall election Addresses on the township and village gamon streets.

Cantra Theater, Madison street and Can. W. Seymour, a wealthy huminess man.

Walter J. Millard.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Pirst Ward

Band and bugie practice, 7:45 to 1:30 Seventh Ward

At 6306 Ellis avenu Fourteenth Ward
At lodge hall, southwest corner Robey treet and Chicago avenue.

At 1770 Ogden arenue.
Twentieth Ward
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Twenty-First Ward
At 16 West Ohie street, ground flo
Twenty-Fourth Ward Campaign At 2657 Southport avenue, southers orner Marianna street. Twenty-Seventh Ward Courad's hall, Belmout and Alban

At 4650 Gross avenue.

Thirtieth Ward
At 228 West 47th etreet, near
rorth avenue.



Northwest Side Jewish At 1339 North Leavitt street (rear). Twe fth Ward Scandinavian Hlava's hall, 3145 West 22nd street.

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Brooffield, Ill.

Village hall, 8 p. m., Brookfield, Ill.

Y. P. S. L.

At 205 West Washington street, Tuesday evening, election returns. Speakers, Seymour Stedman, Arthur M. Lewis, John M. Collins, W. E. Rodriguez, Walter J. Millard and others. Subject: ter J. Millard and others. Subject. "The Election and How It Happened."

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wash is being prepared for George W. Smith, the woodwork contractor, on the new city hall.

Superintendent Marsh, of Holabord & it is a question of power. If you vote Roache, has taken a Brange change of front. As few days ago he said that they will use it against you."

At the close of Rodriguez' speech ferior.

"The finish on the door," said Marsh, his talk:

"of my own office is condemned. So is all the woodwork on the courtrooms on the eleventh floor. Enough money is being held back on the vouchers due the contractors to pay for replacing many of the panels." An effort was made to see Mr. Marsh

today. "I will be very busy," said Mr. Marsh.

"the municipal courts are maying in to-day. The finish can be used up after the courts are installed. We won' take off the varnish that's on low. It's not inferior. The hight varnish was used right along. We'll touch it up a little." Merriam is too busy. "Marsh says," 'It's all right." Where does the voter get off?

loes the voter get off? City firemen will not give Merriam their votes, as he has voted repeatedly against the double platoon. Alderman Foell, a Merriam champion, in the Chi-cago Tribune, is denouncing the double platoon as a bad thing, and Alderman

racy." delivered last evening by Parker
H. Sercombe before the Young People's
Socialist League, was well attended and proved to be very interesting and instands for its best interests," said Carl

structive.
Sercombe described the peonage system of Mexico and gave many interesting details of the life of the subjects of

On many occasions, as a representa-tive of the financial interests of Mexico, Mr. Sercombe had occasion to come in personal touch with President Dias, and describes him as a man of wonderful power who has developed the repower who has developed the re-sources of Mexico to a remarkable de-gree, but is without political foresight to provide for the education of his sub-jects to the rights and duties of citizen-ship. Having no knowledge of the use of the ballot their only weapon is the bullet.

bullet.

A collection of six dollars was re-ceived. Mr. Sercombe will spenk again before the league on Sunday evening, April 9, his subject being "Human Conservation."

WOMEN TO HAVE LUNCHEON WOMEN TO HAVE LUNCHEON
The Socialist Women's League will
give a luncheor at the Ben Ami Club,
40 State street, north of Randolph, Saturday, April 8, at 1 p. m.
This will be an informal social luncheon and will be followed by a discussion on "The Troops to the Maxican
Berder."

All members and friends are welcome ALBANIANS IN REVOLT

By Taited Press.

Rome. April 2.—Information received ut the quirinal today indicates that 15,000 Albanians are already in reveit and that sixty thousand more are preparing to take the field. Monteneground Sujerra are said to be encourage. and Bulgaria are said to be encourag-ing the rebels with the idea of making reprisals against Turkey.

Nomination Coupon

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

Signed..... 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.

They Are Coming In Nicely

The list of names of the contestants worth the time you may exjeud in in the great "Popularity Contest," of striving to obtain them. So, if you the the Chicago Dally Socialist is growing nicely and this contest is going to be a winner from the starte, judging from the many inquiries received by mail and the calsi made by the contestants in the last few days. There is every reason to believe that they are lining up and our advice is that if you want to get in on the start you had better hurry and secure the necessary information and materials, in order that your efforts may count for results from the start.

Do not delay, as the time is very short and the contest will be lively were emphasizing this particular to should not lose one minute, but send in your coupons at once. the Chicago Dally Socialist is growing

Short and the contest will be lively from the start. If you have already secured the nomination coupons from your friends send them in and let your name appear in the first list which will be published tomorrow, and then the real contest for the prizes will begin. Remember, the one that sees the advantage of an early start is the one that will obtain the best results from their efforts, as they will have an opportunity to enlist their friends in their behalf and you have the same advantage and you have the same advantage of the contestants no doubt are beginning to plan their work of the contestants no doubt are beginning to plan their work of the contestants no doubt are beginning to plan their work of the contestants no doubt are beginning to plan their work of the contestants no doubt are beginning to plan their work of the contest sure of obtaining the plant series and the goal.

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Our advice to you is to get into the strive to gather them up from among contest at once and get down to capyour friends and at the same time enlist them in your behalf. We wish to call your attention to the fact that call your attention to the fact that

followed Strover.

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(Solve Ben Olin read the ist of contributors to the Merriam campsiga fund, as printed in the Chicago Tribune of ported Busse. All of these men are yesterday, and pointed out that they are fact repeatedly. "These men have invested in Merriam am. Merriam can't be 'good' to them and 'good' to labor as well. After all,

Here's the Procession

"I want you to get a picture of this procession in your mind. In front marches Alderman Merriam with a halo, beside him as a fifer marches Mayo

"Then comes La Verne Noyes, leading other members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. These men believe that women should work unlimited Surest.

hours.

"Then comes the Chicago Tribune, the friend of the school children; then comes a group of labor men who have deluded themselves into believing that the can reconcile the conflicting interests of all these followers.

"Then there is Carter Harrison, who helped the packers and the street ear company against labor, and he is posing as a friend of labor."

Flora Advises Workers

Merriam has voted against it all times when it has been before the council during his term of office.

SERCOMBE TELLS ABOUT CONDITIONS IN MEXICO

The lecture on "The Mexican Plutocrapy" delivered last evening by Parker spoke.

stands for its best interests, said Carl Strover, speaking at the Townsend hall, in the ZTh ward, yesterday afternoon. "Four years ago," continued Strover, "the forces which now stand behind Merriam promised to fix everything to the satisfaction of the public by giving us a business man's administration unand years and we do let Scin'st leaters have beaks AT COST. Send us 39 cents and will us a business man's administration unand years and the structure, or election, that will sell for \$1.00. Address.

der Busse."

Walter J. Millard and George Koop,
candidate for alderman, also spoke.

Carl Strover also addressed a meeting

at Conrad's hall, where he was preceded by George Koop, candidate for alderman of the 27th ward. Walter J. Millard

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At Excelsior Park hall, Walter J. Millard and Carl Strover spoke for the Socialist city ticket and in the interest of George Koop for alderman of the 27th

Talks About Victory Koop told of the election of J. Stitt Wilson as mayor of Berkeley, California, and William McAllister of Missouri, said that the harvester trust and the grain gamblers, who rob both the workingmen and the farmers, are back of Merriam.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

VICIOUS BILL

Would Destroy Every Trade Union in State of Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., April 3 .- One of the ost vicious and dangerous bills to trade unions that has even been preented before any state legislature for nactment is House Bill No. 108.

Sullivan Is Sponsor

It was introduced by Daniel J. Sullivan of the Twenty-seventh Senatorial district of Chicago and has been read by ittle, ordered printed and referred to the Committee of Judiciary (when appointed).
The bill if placed on the law books

of the state would effectually put a block to all labor organizations by de-claring their acts crimes of conspiracy. It reads as follows:

Text of Bill

Section I. Be it enacted by the peo-of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly: That if two or the General Assembly. That if two or more persons conspire and agree to gether to in any manner discriminate between persons seeking employment on account of the persons so seeking emoloyment being members of any organization or society, or to cause inquiries to be made of, or applications on account of the persons so seeking employment respecting their membership in any organization or society, with a view to impairing the opportunities of such persons to obtain employment, or to blacklist or boycott such persons, the persons so conspire such persons, the persons so conspir-ing shall be liable to a penalty of not less than \$100 and not more than \$5,000, and to be imprisoned in the penitentiary or county fall not exceeding two years, the time and place of confinement and the amount of the fine to be determined by the jury trying the

St. Louis, Mo., April 3.—Four thousand union carpenters struck today because of a refusal of a demand for an increase of 5 cents an hour in wages. Five hundred union woodworkers have notified their employers they will not work after today unless an increase of 7 cents an hour is granted.

BREWERY WORKERS STRIKE

Syracuse, N. Y., April 3.—Three hundred workers in six of the seven local breweries in this city struck because employers refused to grant an increase of \$2 a week. The Brewers Exchange has seint to Nov York for strike breakers and the local bartenders union has given notice that if the strike breakers came that also will strike.

A doctor (?) dwells in Battle Creek Whose wisdom is renowned, A cure for every ache or pain He claims that he has found.

This famous sawdust chemist
Mends your allments in a trice;
If you want to live until you die,
Just follow this advice:

Take grape-nuts for the tooth-ache For bunions, warts or corns; It is gold for cattle, To promote the growth of horns.

For consumption take it daily, In a mouth you'll be all right; It will cure appendicitis Or lumbago in a night

It is spiended for the liver, It eradicates the blie; As a tonic it has other kinds Of compounds skinned a falle.

Little children fed on grape-nuts Will sequire tremendous strengt And it's guaranteed to make then Grow near seven feet in length.

It's all off with chills and fever, And the hook worm takes a lif you eat a dish of grape-nuts Every morning for a week.

It will make a tape—worm best it In great haste for pastures sew Cascarets has nothing on it In making things come through."

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Deter Power Writes on

LOS ANGELES UNIONS ARE WINNING OUT

The news from Los Angeles that the granite cutters, who have been on strike in that city for three years, have won their struggle is highly gratifying, GREEN BAY CARPENTERS

STRIKE; REFUSED INCREASE

coming as it does on the heels of the announcement that several brewery agencies have been unionized and that a green strike which St. Louis concern is going into Green Bay, Wis., April 3.—About 150 agencies have been unionized and that a union carpenters are out on strike in Green Bay because of the refusal of the contractors to pay 37½ cents per hour and to agree to other demands incentioned in their revised rules. The shopers and every effort has been most serious tieup is on the new Beaument hotel.

ST. LOUIS WOODWORKERS

MAY CALL BIG STRIKE

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The supports and cavery effort has been made to break their ranks, but all in yain. The employers lost tens of thousands of dollars and a huge amount of trade, and probably they have been taught a lesson that they will not soon forget. Los Angeles labor is by no means cowed into slavery by the Open shop masters, and it may not take so very long before the machinery and printing trades will have compelled the open shoppers to abandon their unfair campaign.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS MAY COME TOGETHER

The executive board of the American Federation of Labor has issued a call for a joint convention of both factions of the electrical workers. The convention will be held in September at Min- penses is not the real reason for laying

neapoils.

The purpose of the convention is to get both sides together and arrive at some amicable settlement whereby they

INDIANA PLUMBERS MEET; ASSIST GAEY STRIKERS

Terre Haute, Ind., April 2.—Delegates to the third annual convention of the Indians S ate Association of Journeymen Plumbers, gas, steam, sprinkler, litters and helpers, voted \$1,500 to the relief of the striking members of the organization, employed before a recent walkout in the Gary steel mills. Gary was relected as the city for the next convention.

WILL DISCUSS RISK LAWS

Philodelphia, April 3.—Repre

Daily Socialist continually socks to this department of interest to every grams within its reach. In order to a lt saks the co-operation of all infeats as well as the rank and file. In order to a pour news. If in Chicago call on its ribes, it may errors occur in the union meetings please notify us. Employes to Save Old union meetings please notify us. Age Pensions.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 3 .- A startling harge was made against the Pennsylvania ratiroad and its method of treat ng its employes by a man formerly

eral of the country's hig lines, but who is now retired. The charge was corrolograted by the union officials and statistics shown to prove it.

"The real reason the Pennsylvania is laying off so many of its old employes in the shops," said the veteran railroad official today, "lies deeper than a mere desire to smash the union. That's one reason, probably, why the older employes are being laid off all over the system, but the main reason is one of niggardliness.

Avoid Theorem 1.

Avoid Paying Pensions

"You se ethe company realizes that namy of the old employes soon will be digible for pensions after they have completed their thirty years or more of

so slight a pretext to lay off these older employes it means a big saving on the pension appropriation. Oh, there are lots of ways for getting around that pension fund.

"The methods of the Pennsylvania railroad corporation are contemptible. It merely shows what certain corporation—will do, even at the sacrifice of the men who have helped to make them powerful."

"The whole show that thugs.

Oh, joy! Doesn't it sound fine?

But, to finish the senience—chamble of page, gambling, and FOUR suicles the whole show. For the Albert is the ruler.

He and his royal ford and ninety-two midnight burials went to revolute and go over to France.

They would kill the Casino, for roulet year.

Tes, indeed, it's a gay life in Monte of the southern coast of France, long is that few win. And when a man the Riviera into Italy.

May Ask Arbitration

Only the cooler heads in the labor organizations will prevent an immediate strike. The leaders ask arbitration, feeling sure that they can compel the company to accede to their demands to re-instate the men. Ninety-five per cent of all the railroad men's organizations have voted for a strike in case the trouble is not amicably adjusted. John Mitchell is expected to deliver an address Saturday night at a mass

an address Saturday night at a mass meeting at Pitcairn and he will counsel peace until every means of persuasion, except the strike, has been tried.

Efforts were made yesterday afternoon to arrango a conference and it seems certain that the Pennsylvania officials will meet the union leaders soon.

The union leaders, in fact, have a let-ter from the railroad officials saying that a hearing will be granted the men

Union Men Fired

open Meanwhile the company continues to lay off large numbers of its employes and in the various shops in the Pittsburg I the district. In many instances the men are nfair told that they are "fired" because they belong to the union. In other instances when the men are told that they are being laid off simply to curtail expenses, the copany breaks faith, it is said, by hiring new men who are not members of the union to take their places, showing that the statement that the railroad desires to decrease its ex-

Clinton, Mass. April 3.—Because of indifferent business conditions the mails of the Bigrolov Carpet compact, here were shut down until April 10. The mills employ 1,500 operatives. The victor Worsted Mills, employing 350 hands, will be in operation but four days weekly until the market outlook improves.

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BAILWAY FOSTAL CLERKS WILL FIGHT

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been organizing quietly during the past few months, declare to a man that they will refuse to withdraw from their unions, as ordered by the postal officials at Washington. A national fight may occur.

JAPANESE A PROBLEM

TO NEW CALEDONIA LABOR

Sydney, N. S. W., April 3.—The question of the large number of Japanese immigrants settling in New Caledonia is attracting considerable attention.

According to a report published by the Sun, there will soon be over 4,000 residents, many of whom are skilled artisans and engineers, although working in the nickel mines.

It is pointed out also that the emigration to New Caledonia has been strongly surged for some time past in Japan.

By Caledo Press.

St. Louis, Mo., April 3.—Six hundred ability and with the Carpenters' organization, went on strike at noon, when negotiations for increased wages were rejected by their employers, represented by the minimal property of the cabinet makers where refused an increase of five cents an hour.

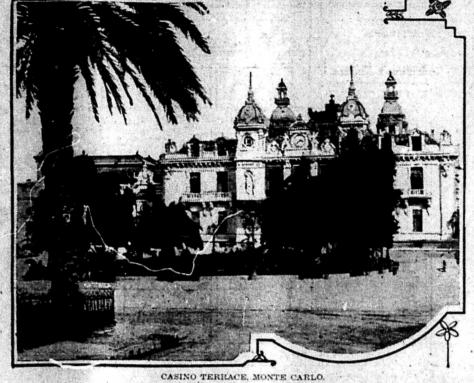
The employers, represented by the places of both carpenters and cabinet makers will be filled by non-union men. It is pointed out also that the emigration to New Caledonia has been strongly airced for some time past in Japan.

By United Press.

Racine, Wis., April 3.—The Union Hall association has accepted plans for a three-story labor temple to be erected this summer at an approximated cost of \$25,000. The 2,000 union members in the city have each agreed to donate one day's wages to the building fund.

BUILDING PERMITS

Our Tourists Run Across a Revolution in the Land of Light, Laughter--- and Suicides Spring Shoes



(The Daily Socialist tour of the world.) [famed as one of the most becautiful] goes stone broke at the roulet when

Monte Carlo, March 29 .- Here we are in Monaco, the smallest independent country in Europe and the seat of the greatest of the world's gambling establishments.

We're here just in t'me to see a revo-jution brew. For the Monegasquans are dissatisfied with this.gs.

Photo engraving is a comparatively

new art-little more than twenty years old, to be exact-therefore the Photo

The union was organized about th

time the old and cumbersome art of

wood engraving gave place to the skilled work of the photo engraver. Different Now It took an expert workman about week to make a good cut; in an hour from the time a photograph is brought

into a newspaper office the modern photo-engraver has it ready to adorn the pages of the publication.

"The men who follow this profession

are improving the work constantly, and at the same time improving their condi-tion," says Chas. R. Vandervoort, pres-ident of the Los Angeles local, in the Los Angeles Record.

"Our craft has the remarkable distinc-tion of being 100 per cent organized west of the Tississippi, with the single

exception of Los Angeles; here we are about 30 per cent organized. Compared with other unions here we are in a thriving condition."

"We work on excellent terms with

sur employers."
"Well-organized crafts generally

Engravers' union is a new union.

pots on earth. It's a paradise, all right for undertakers. It's a land of palm trees and sun-hine; terraces and starlight; the sheen

of sating, the flash of lovely, rounded

of satins, the flash of lovely, rounded shoulders: people from everywhere; soft Mediterranean breezes; casinos, lights, laughter, music, champagne—Oh, joy! Doesn't it sound fine?
But, to finish the sentence—champagne, gambling, and FOUR suicides every week, 16 every month. A hundred and ninety-two midnight burials by the light of smoky lanterns every year.

Yes, indeed, it's a gay life in Monte Carlo, for the winners. But the trouble

WHAT THE PHOTO ENGRAVERS ARE DOING

Many Locals

"We now have locals in 55 of the largest cities in the country, and have taken in 538 new members during the past year. That is a good many when you consider that there are only about 4,000 photo engravers in the United States; of that number 97 per cent are organized."

"Many Locals

of efficiency among our members than anything which could be devised.

"There is no charge made to union members and it is our purpose to build up a fund of technical information that can be supplied to any one calling for it. Of course, we start to work pretty well equipped because of the five years organized."

and can't see a joke, likely as not he'd get a gun and muss his brains around some hotel room. But news of this sort seldom leaks

out. The authorities hush these affairs out. The autorities man these analis up, with both feet on the soft pedal. Only joy speaks above a whisper.

About 6,000 people live in Monaco. These 6,000 people are disgusted with the whole show. For the present Prince

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Linemen, repairmen and installers for the Chicago Telephone company took their old positions with full rights to carry their union cards today, after a oitter fight of four weeks' duration.

Enter Into Agreement
A conference between the strike committee and the officials of the Chicago Telephone company was held Friday morning, the settlement being voted on by members of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers No. 9 at the meeting, Friday night and the agreement entered into late Saturday.

The agreement concedes the right of the men to carry union cards and guarantees every man his old position without discrimination.

The settlement of the strike in the union's favor puts out of work about 300 strike breakers and the same number of private police and detectives hired through the Mooney & Boland Detective Agency.

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Patronize

White Plague Benefit
"For two years now we have maintained a tuberculosis benefit; for this
we pay an extra assessment of \$2 a
year, then if we contract the disease
we are sent to a sanitarium as soon as
it is known; there we are cared for
until we get well or dis. Of course, the
object is to take men in the early
stages of the disease and have them
curred." means.

"Because we have been reasonable and conservative we trave kept public sympathy: nothing destroys sympathy as quickly as a display of arrogance."

"Our union has one feature that is not only unique but of the greatest practical value to its members; I refer to

only unique but of the greatest practical value to its members; I refer to the free employment bureau with headquarters at Phimdelphia.

Another Advantage

) "Here any member of the union hay registar when he wants to make a change, and be notified of vacancies when are likely to occur in the United States or Canada. You can see the advantage of that.

"We have a number of excellent plans just starting; one, the technical school of information, also in Philadelphia, is

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"We have a number of excellent plans just starting; one, the technical school of information, also in Philadelphia, is going to do more to raise the standard

pever work alongside union men. They know better. They are only attracted by the premiums paid in wages and the free board. I imagine there are at least 300 of these in town.

"In a few months a new wage scale will come up and then an organization will be needed to freecut and get our demands. The conditions are such that now two men doing the same work can make \$5 a day or only \$2.25. It all de-

pends on which one is doing it. CLINTON PLUMBERS STRIKE

By United Press.
Clintca, Iowa, April 3.—The fifty
Plumbers here struck this morning because the master plumbers refused to
give them \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a day for an eight-hour
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THE VALUE OF INSIDE PLAY; BY MANAGER FRANK CHANCE



BLUE ISLAND SOCCER. WINS OVER CELTICS, 10 TO 0

Snow prevented four of the five game

The Turk took two falls

from Pelestino, his wrestling partner Samson, the German Hercules, was un-able to throw Schultz, the pride of the German mays, in the twenty minutes and the two were matched for a thirty-

minute go next Saturday.

Schultz, who is said to hold the title

of the German may, is a promising young wrestler, of whom much can be expected. His work is clean and fast, and although somewhat deficient in weigh can give any of the big ones a spirited go.

What is inside baseball?

I will tell you-it is simply doing the right thing at the right time. If anyone tells you anything different, he is

is thing at the right time. If anyone tells you anything different, he is "stringing you."

When a ball player is a good inside player, he is simply a man who knows how to play the game in unison with the other members of the team, so the most good will result from his efforts.

There are many ball players who are individual stars and are constantly looking out for their own batting and fielding records, unmindful of the team winning or losing a game.

Buch men are anything but inside players. They may be great hitters and grand fielders, but their work does not cou't so much as the player who is not so good with the bab or in the game with his teammates so the team wins games.

Inside play is that part of buseball pertaining to signals and knowledge of what to do when an opportunity comes up for an unusual play. Some players are mechanical and cannot think for themselves in a game. Another player is quick-witted, and can figure out just what it ed do when the player is quick-witted, and can figure out just what it ed do when the player who is not an individual stars are morportunity to figure out in advance what to do under the condition confronting him.

A good inside player is one who loses sight of himself for the sake of the team. He is the man who can got of sit study the game from every and good inside players should make baseball as thorough a study as the school boy to bat and forget about the opportunity he has to make a great reputation by

smashing the ball far away and win-ning the game then and there, because the manager thinks it wise to lay down

The infielder has much more oppor-

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS ARE

SUBJECT OF NEW RUMORS

St. Louis. April 3,-The latest tip on

the selection of a president of the St.

Louis Cardinals, succeeding the late M.

Britton, owner of the property, has

practically decided upon Edward A.

Steininger, a building contractor, of St.

Amos McGill, one of the owners of the Denver baseball club, is willing to bid for the Cardinals, according to advices

Frank L'Chance

Baseball Notes

One way out-Barry to Collins to Da-

Roy Hartzell, ex-Brownic, seems to have won a position with the High-

Another way-"Strike three, yer out!"

Otls Crandall, Giant pitcher, promises to be valuable in the early months of the season. He has been pitching splendid ball in the south.

The gambling interest has closed 50 race tracks in the United States in the past twenty years. There's a bunch in this for the men in baseball.

Manager McGraw has never devel-oped a great pitcher in one year. It takes time to teach future greats the

Did you notice that "Cy Young toined bid you notice that "Cy Young joined the Yannigans in the pluk of condi-tion?" Oh, yes, it came at last, about a week after that "all in" yaru the New York papers bought from an im-ignative Hot Springs space writer.

You don't hear much chatter about the Cubs coming home on the bit along about Oct. 12.

Word "Yanigan" was given secon teams by Sam Irwin, in 1888. He heard it used by a pitcher named England, who didn't know what it meant, but used it as a by-word.

By bunching hits the New Orleans champions of the Southern League won the final game Sunday of the exhibition series from the Naps, 4 to 2. The Cleve-land team, headed by Mauager Jim Mc-Guire and accompanied by President Eomers, has left for Chattanooga, where a game will be played today, beforea game will be played today, before Mrs. Britton can elect herself president, jumping to Cincinnati for a series with and as such can attend league meetings. Griffith's men.

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S: fay when the Kansas City, Mo., N. Abercrombie, Robison's executor, as a business man her representative, and choose a business man her representative, and choose a business man the full nine innings and showed plenty of speed and curvies, but a couple miscues cost the tying run and later the

If Sunday's contest at Louisville had been played in the National League it would have been described as a hummer, as the final score stood 3 to 1 in favor of Chance's Cubs. On the series the National League club took two out of the three games, although the first contest lasted for eleven innings, a new mark in exhibition games at the Louisville park. Stanley Robinson, is that Mrs. Helen Mrs. Britton will be in St. Louis this week. Steininger was a close personal friend of Robinson.

"Bugs" Raymond, famous erratic pitcher of the New York Glants, has taken a necturnal tumble from the water wagon, and though he appears good condition in the daytime, he is keeping McGraw's men busy after dark Reeping Mouraw's men busy attor dark.
The other evening he was taken to his
hotel by several of his tma mates. A
great effort is being made to prevent
him from getting out of form before the

President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox has released three prospect-ive big leaguers to the Grand Rapid club of the Central League, Pitchers Cardreau, who last year was called Chuneau, and Greensladen and Outfielder Kandsler were the recruits

al baseball commission against today. al baseball commission against today. The commission went anto session on the little league's imbrogito here, determined to put an end to the bickering that has tied up the baseball clubs and prevented the adoption of a schedule. It was thought probable that the commission might order the formation of a ren-club league, admitting Quincy and fielder Kandsler were the recruits tu

Snow was too much for the semi-pro-players Sunday, and even the hardest of teams lacked the heart to face the

Three thousand baseball fairs from Occusboro and neighboring towns got their first gitmpse of major league ball Sunday afterhoor when the Cub zeepos tronneed the local team in a terrific swatting bee, the final jount being 16 to 0. Morelecal Brown, who piloned the team from Louisville, and Tom Needham led in the slugging henors, each rapping out three. Brown pitched the list two innings for the Chicago team and was cheered fodudly as he went lato the box. Lou Richie was a delight to the fans, who found pleasure in his author on the rubber and at the plate.

LOVELY WOMAN MAY HEAD ST. LOUIS BASEBALL CLUB



MRS. HELENE ROBISON BRITTON AND SON.

She is the new owner of the St. Louis | ness manager to handle the financial af-National league baseball club as the re-National league baseball club as the result of the death of Stanley Robison, who left her three-quarters of the stock of the club, the remaining quarter and the club, the going to her mother, Mrs. Frank De rangement. Garry Herrmann has been

Hass Robison.

Owning the majority of the stock,
Mrs. Britton can elect herself president,
and as such can attend league meetings.

The new owner has consulted with She says she will continue the club as a first setback of the Sox trip came fay when the Kansas City, Mo., N. Abercrombie, Robison's executor, as a business manager will be chosen upon

Among the Scrappers

ager for Ben Mohs, the wild welterweight fighter, will sign articles with Toronto, Ont., promotese for a match with Hilliard Lang, the Canadian wal-terweight "hope." Moha manager is also considering offers from Indianapo-its for matches with Jimmy Gardner and Jack Dillon.

women took the greatest interest in the bout and when the puglists mixed it their enthusiasm broke forth in yells of

Tony La Grave, the icot of butcher-town, is a fallen idol, following his fight with Ad Wolgast, when Wolgast in-flicted such punishment that La Grave's seconds threw up the sponge in th fifth round.

The legalization of ten-round prize fights in Colorado is provided for in a measure introduced in the lower house of the legislature. The sentiment in the house is believed to favor the meas-ure, and it is also expected to pass the

Jack Johnson's last hope getting out of jail went glimmering when the state supreme court denied the petition for a write of habeas corpus filed by his ator jan we'll gammering when the state supreme court denied the petition for a write of habeas corpus filed by his attorners. The petition set forth that Johnson's incarceration was preventing him from filling a vaudeville contract with the Princess theater, thereby cost-goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

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Seventy-five Denver society girls are the St. Louis Browns, and one time champion batter of the American League, will wear a Milwaukee uniform this season, according to C. S. Handrey and the popular verdet, judging the formation and so over and gart from the Browns.

With Hilliard Lang, the Canaddan waiterweight "hope." Moha' manager of Owen Moran, has received a cablegram from Moran a bout with Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, for twenty rounds, to take place on Derby night, during the last week of May. Harvey says he will probably accept the offer, as Moran can go over and fight Wells before he takes on Ad Wolgast in California on July 4.

"Bugs" - Raymond.

Packey McFarland and Paul Kohler both declared today at Canton. Ohlo, they will be right down to the required 137 pounds when they enter the ring to-night for their ten-round bout. Fans are confident the bout will go the full ten rounds.

Harry Forbes, the bantamweight champion who "came back," began dickering for a European trip today. Forbes' managers are endeavoring to match him with Digger Stanley in Lon-don. Hugh McIntosh may stage the



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FRED EBELING MAKING BIG



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SHOW PICTURE OF JOHN BROWN, THE ABOLITIONIST

Sexten Circle, a woman's organization, will be squeezed very much drier had usual, a great boon in winter, says being displayed at 18a South State 5 street for the benefit of the post.

25 The picture is the property of Elijah away so soon.

Arey, an eye-witness of the famous attack on John Brown, the abolitionist,
and of his execution. Admission ta see
the picture is to cents.

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26 exhibition is being conducted by
a committee in charge of Mrs. Flora
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BROWN, THE ABOLITIONIST Bind a piece of old blanket around the top roller of a mangle, No but-





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GREAT POPULARITY CONTEST!

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Beginning Now!

To Close April 30, 10 p. m.

In appreciation of the services rendered the paper in the past, The Chicago Daily Socialist and the Young People's Socialist League In appreciation of the services rendered the paper in the past, The Chicago Daily Socialist and the Young People's Socialist League have united in giving away several valuable prizes. These prizes will be given to the person or organization receiving the most votes during the life of the great popularity contest which closes at 10 p. m., Sunday, April 30. These prizes will be given away without the expense of one penny to the recipients. The Daily realizes the fact that everyone desires one or more of these premiums with which to decorate the home or organization hall, but that all have not the resources from which to draw to secure them. The opportunity is therefore presented to secure them without the expense of one cent. All that is necessary to win one of these grand prizes is to see all of one's friends and induce them to purchase combination subscription cards and bazaar tickets. The purchasers not only receive the Daily at the regular rate, but the bazaar tickets in addition without expense. It will be an easy matter to sell these combination subscription cards and bazaar tickets, for all will reant to attend the big bazaar and will appreciate receiving a ticket free with a month's subscription to the Daily. In short—the ones who sell the most cards will secure the prizes. For information concerning the method of voting, see "Rules Governing Contest," which appears below.

In order to enter this contest it will be necessary for a contestant to be nominated in the he should clip out the nomination blank appercing in another par, of the paper and fill in the blanks. Then the nomination blank should be brought or mailed to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. This will enter the contestant. If a person wishes to enter the contest, all that is necessary is to fill in his or her own name and send it in. Many will desire to enter and will take advantage of using the nomination blank, not waiting for their friends to nominate them.

Does Not Cost One Cent to Enter

contest is to fill out the nomination blank appearing at the bottom of this advertisement and it in to the Daily Socialist When this is done, proper cards and blanks will be given you and you can immediately go to work to win a prize. In case you do not fully understand the contest, call at the Daily Socialist office and information will be freely

Clip out Nomination Coupon appearing elsewhere and use it today.

THE PRIZES

The first and grand prize in the great contest will be a value able piano selected for its intrinsic worth, and worthy a place in the best home or hall in the city. The contestants are worthy of the best that can be offered, and this instrument has been selected with this in view. There is nothing that adds more charm to home or more dignity to a hall than a fine piano, and this has been the reason for the selection of a piano as a worthy prize to strive for. It is freely given, and none will take more pleasure in seeing it go to the winner than the Young People's Socialist Lesgue and the Chicago Daily Socialist. Make a special effort to secure this grand instrument. It will be a source of much pleasure for many years. If you have wanted a plant and have not fall. many years. If you have wanted a piano and have not felt able to add one to your possessions, take advantage of this opportunity and secure the prize. In addition to piano other

valuable prizes will be given.

A bedroom suite has been decided upon. A great deal of pains and care were taken in the selection of this prize. This s a beauty., It consists of a fine bed and all accessories; a fine dresser, russet leather-covered oak chairs, Axminster rug and heavy cabled net lace curtains of handsome design. The many other prizes will be announced in the course of a

You have friends who will want these prizes, or you may want one or them yourself. Use the nomination blank and nominate the friends or yourself, as you like.

Be One of the First to Enter

An early start is a step toward winning. The time is short. Do not delay, but hasten to get your friends prepared to meet you with possible moment. See that your name appears in the first list of contestants, which will appear in this paper in a very short time. The larger the list of contestants the more pleasure there will be for all. The more the better. Your chances are not reduced by reason of number.

Do not delay, but begin activities now. April will be a big month in Chicago.

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

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Those Eligible.—Any person living in Cook county. Any organization.

Those Not Eligible to Enter.—Employes of the Chicago Drily Socialist or any member of their families. How to Enter.—Clip out the Namination Coupon appearing on this page and fill in the blanks. Send or bring it to the office of the Daily Socialist. Each coupon counts fifty votes and each contestant is entitled to fifty coupons free. When the fifty coupons have been counted for any one contestant no more can be credited to that particular conversant. One nomination coupon makes the nominee a contestant. How votes will Be Issued.—Veres will be issued for paid subscriptions only. When subscription cand is returned to the office of the Daily Socialist, accompanied by the amount it calls for, a voucher will be issued to the contestant entitling the same to the number of votes, as provided in the schedule of votes appearing on this page.

Depositing Votes.—Votes can be deposited any time before the closing moment of the contest. No votes will be conted until they appear in the ballot box, which will be kept at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Transferring Votes.—No votes can be transferred from one contestant to another except in case of death or particular removal from the city, and then only to an immediate member of the family.

Strading of Contestants.—The standing of contestants will appear each day in the columns of the Daily Socialist. The ballot box will be scaled, however, six days before the close of the contest, and no one will know the standing thereafter until the final opening of the box at the bazan of the Young People's Socialist League at the close of the contest.

Judges.—Judges in whom all contestants will have implicit faith will be selected to make the final count and award the prizes. In the event of a tie vote the judges will determine upon an equitable adjustment. Decisions.—The Daily Socialist all decide all questions which may arise during the contest and each contestant will understant this upon

Schedule of Votes:

Votes for paid subscriptions will be with the following schedule:

Months'	Subscription	3	votes
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Months'	Subscription	15	votes
Months'	Subscription	50	Votes
Months'	Subscription	100	Total
Years'	Subscription	200	votes
Years'	Subscription	1,000	votes

Address al! communications relative to contest to Contest Department

Contest Department Open Until Every Night; From 9 a. m. Every Sunday

MONEYCONTROLS **NEXT CONGRESS**

Wall Street, the Railroads and Tammany Hall to Get Loot.

(By National Socialist Press.)
salitation, April 3.—Wall street,
relievade, and Tammany hall will
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geraid, the Tanmany politician, as rrsan of the important committee appropriations, and William C. Ad-on, the recotionary representative a Georgia, as chairman of the all-crial committee on interstate com-

powerful committee man who furnished twenty-one democratic votes to the Cannon machine two years ago when it was in danger of having its despotic rules defeated.

He voted for ship subsidy and for Aldrich's currency bill. He is also known as the representative of the vatican in congress.

The excuse is given that Fitzgerald is the ranking member of the committee, but it is a fact nevertheless that Fitzgerald owes his seniority to "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

Foe of Progress

Adamson's record in congress shows that he has been an uncompromising foe of all progressive legislation. He waged a bitter fight against federal pure foed laws, opposed all efforts to regulate interstate commerce and backed all bills providing for the protection and eafety of railroad employes

and passengers.

He is also senior member of his committee by the grace of Cannon.

By controlling these two most important committees the capitall A cluss beauthing to fear from the next commothing to fear from the next com-

Were it not for the entrance of the first Socialist in the next congress, the result of the last election would not have carried with it any added interest to either capitalists or thinking work-

But the unusual speciacle of a representative of the American working class taking b's seat in congress, takes place next Tuesday. And this single fact marks the only difference between the previous congress and the sixty-

What Will Berger Do?

What will the first Socialist congress-in do? That is a question which is thering politicians of both parties. They cannot ignore the fact that Victor L. Berger will not be gagged by any caucuses, and "unanimous consent" agreements. They are aware that he comes not to get \$7,500 a year and "extras," but to make a record for him-

self and his party.

They also know that one determine man can effr up trouble on the floor the house, even if the committees she all his bills.

From authoritative sources it is sarned that the committee on commit-ses is considering Congressman's Ber-er's assignments with extraordinary

Chairman Underwood says that he will be given "good" assignments, but refuses to make them public until con-

KIDNAPING-INSURANCE FOR THIS "RICHEST KID"



JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN

Newport, R. I., April 3.—The Eng-lish firm of Lloyds, who insure every-thing from bliefs to men, have issued insurance against loss by kidnaping on an American child, supposed here to be John Nicholas Brown, "the richest boy in the world," who is to receive \$10,000,000 when he reaches his major-tiv.

16,000,000 when he reaches his majority.

Xoung Brown is nine years old. In 1907 he was suddenly frisked across the Atlantic sy his parents when there were rimors of a kidnaping plot. It is stipulated in the policy issued by Lloyds that the youngster will oe accompanied by three men when he goes out for exercise. The policy calls for a premium half of which will cover any ransom, up to \$10,000, in case he is kidnaped.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

doing this he payed the tank and fell April 2, 8 p. m., Parker H. Serinto it. He managed to crawl out of the tank

or. April 4, A p. m., Grand Concert R. L. Orchestra. Speaking by A. Walter Millard of Ohle. W. E. 5, John Collins and others. Electric will be lead from the stage. Tour of the concert Tuesday. April aguiar Wednesday lecture, April 5, out. The fury visited the plant of the Edgar Allen company and found that the company was guilty in not keeping the tank closed, but apparently not spenable under the law.

Ill fall out.

The Young Paople's Socialise League, as So Washington street, invites all young souls to become members of their arguments. It is comes, entertainments and educational feet of their cants are can't be heat. Twenty-fire cents a touch makes you one of us. Join now.

Three Daily and Four Weekly Socialist Papers Fight for the Workers in This Campaign

SPRAVEDLNOST Chicagoer Arbeiler-Zeitung:

DZIENNIK LUDOWY.

"Obicagoer Arbeiter Zeitung," the "Dziemnik Ludowy" is the organ of Bohemian language at its own plant at 18th and Ladin streets. It has the next istence for years, and has a large circulation of Bohemian daily howspapers in Obicago. Besides the lation among the radical Germans in Chicago. Besides the daily editions, a Sunday edition is also published with an illustrated magazine page and other features. In the Bouth west side Bohemian section of the city, viz.: Sunday edition, known as "Die Fack el," also has a hig circulation. It commonly known as Pilsen, "Sprawedinest" will make its influence felt in the campaign.

"Obicagoer Arbeiter Zeitung," the "Dziemnik Ludowy" is the organ of the Polish Socialists of Obicago, and is published at 659 Milwaukee awenue, where a job printing plant is conducted. In the Polish districts of the city, viz.: South Obicago, the Stock Yards, Pullman, the McCormick Works and in the Northwest side Polish communities, this daily workingmen's newspaper has a clip will make its influence felt in jokes, women's and home articles, and the like.



The above are reproductions of the city of Chicago, combined. Seven weekly Socialist newspapers of Chicago, published in foreign languages. Prominent among the above papers is the Jevish Labor World, through whose columns was raised nearly \$40,000, which was used to feed the garment strikers and their families. "Revyen" has a greater circulation than all other Danish newspapers in the Coation language, "Roynost ing spring election. L'Vdu" in Slovak, "Proletarec" in South Slavik, and "La Parola dei Socialista" in Italian. All of the above papers have experienced a wonderful increase in their circulation figures since the victory of the Socialist party in the specialist party in the Socialist party in Milwaukee. This increased circulation will be reflected in the Soc list vote at the comming spring election.

SHOW THEM THE WAY By J. L. BACHMAN

Who nearly swept the city of Columbus, Ohio, as the candidate for congress of the Socialist party last fall.

. We need to spend little time in condemning the present It stands condemned in the minds of the great majority

e people.
se magazines, the labor unions and the insurgents of

both old parties are doing that.

We must show them the way out of the wilderness into

the higher and better life. While a few Socialists have been sowing the seeds of Socialism for years in Columbus, Ohio, the party was rather poorly organized at the beginning of our last fall's

But a street car strike was on which gave us the occa sion to point out the fallacy of striking the enemy with the economic hand and holding him in power with the

the economic hand and Andring him in power with the political hand.

For six weeks we held two or three street corner or hall meetings every evening and one or two in the public parks on Sunday afternoons, and during the last week of the campaign Walter J. Millard held noonday meetings at the shops.

at the shops.

Each of the old parties were calling the other traitors, thieves, grafters, etc., so we were relieved of that part of the work and could devote all our time to the constructive work of the Socialist movement.

After the election, the universal verdict was that we-

were the only party that conducted a clean, gentlemanly, argumentative campaign, so that we left even those who did not vote the ticket in an attitude where tick wanted to investigate the subject, and many more will vote our

ticket at the next election.

Getting back to the campaign. As soon as it was on,

MAN 13 KILLED;

Young Stuart had only been employed

was on duty when the "accident" hap-

pened. Evidence at the coroner's in

quest proved that the foreman had or-

dered Stuart to pull down the fire, In

His appeals for help were unheard

however, and was leter found at the ma-

Company Mildly Censured The company was then mildly cen-sured for its negligen

chine shop door exhausted.

all the Socialists went to work to distribute literature and organize branches and before the election every ward had a branch and one or two in the country.

Many Socialists sacrificed their time and money in this

Many Socialists sacrificed their time and money in this work. But the most effective work that was urged and carried out was that each Socialist constitute himself as missions; to convert his neighbor and fellow workman. After all, it is the constructive arguments that count. are great majority of the people are inherently honest, and need only to be shown.

If Socialism is founded upon tacts, reason and justice, as it is, it must and will prevail.

Workers of the world, there are but two ways to get westith, one to create it and the other is to take it from those who create it.

those who create it.

those who create it.

The only way to own that which you create is to own the means with which to create it. But those are now in the hands of the few capitalists.

Therefore, let us all unite with the Socialist party in restoring to the people the means of production and distribution in order that each may have the full social and the full soc

product of his toil.

Editor's Note.—As the candidate for congress of the Socialist party last fall, J. L. Bachman secured 10,204 votes, while the successful Republican candidate only got

He carried four of the city wards. The Columbus Socialists expect to carry the city at the next municipal election, this fall,

Walter J. Millard, who helped the Columbus Socialist, coming to Chicago to help in the present campaign

Party News Elsewhere WAR EMPLOYES

FIRM CENSURED Special Correspondence. Cambridge, Mass., April 3.—A public debate will be held here in Cyprus habon the evening of April 12. The question is: "Resolved, That the Socialist program offers an intelligent and scientific remedy for the evils of society." Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Mass., will take the affirmative and Rev. Wm. Hyde of Weymouth, Mass., the negative. Causes a Tragic Death.

Haywood Has Large Audience Special Cerrespondence.
Muscatine, Ia., April 2.—William D. Haywood, the former secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, delivered here an address at the Grand Opera house to a large assembly of people who cheered him repeatedly.
Haywood spoke on the class struggle and dwelt upon the fight of the Muscatine, button workers against their oppressive employers, urking them to stick together and put up a brave resistance to the system which aims to eassave them more and more. Chicago Heights, Ill., April 3 .- Another victim was added to the toll of greed in the Edgar Allen American Manganese Steel company here when Harr; Stuart, 24 years of age, fell into a tank of hot water and was scalded stave them more and more.

iv a frightful manner. LAUGH FOR COLLEGE FUND Cries of Anguish Unheard

A total of \$72.53 has been added to-ward the raising of the \$100.000 fund for the proposed Wellesley college students building. This sum repre-represents the fines imposed at the so-colled silence parties where it cost a viril a cont to smile five secret to laugh n week as helper at the furnaces and for the students' girl a cent to smile, five cents to laugh and ten cents for each sentence to

talk.

The tax talk fell the heaviest on the girls in Noanet hall, which is almost entirely composed of freshmen.—Milwau-lee Journal.

A GAY OLD CHICKEN

Little Mary went into the country on a visit to her grandmother. Walking in the garden she chanced 'e spy a pencock a bird she had never seen before, and she became very much excited.

Rúnning into the house, she exclaimed:

"Oh, grandma, come out and see. There's an old chicken in full blown."

RUDELY GAGGED

Took Interest in Politics and Are Declared Undisirable Workers.

Moline, Ill., April 3.—The two alder en who were told that they could no hold their positions as civil officials and still retain their jobs at the army ar-senal at Rock Island have resigned their aldermanic positions.

At the same time two other men who ran on the primary tickets for commisslovers under the commission form of government have been told that they may consider their jobs gone.

All four of the men were vembers of local unions, which taskes the move a very significant one and lends to the rumor that the tocal employers are back of the entire deal, due to the increased activities of the workers in solities.

politics.

The action of the war departments comes in connection with the proposed introduction of the Taylor scientific sweeting system of shop management which organized labor is opposing.

HER DOUBLE CELEBRATION Mrs. Jones Does your husband re-member your wedding suniversacy? Mrs. Smith No; so I remind him of it in January and June, and get two pres-ents Harper's Bazar.

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

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM.
MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CHICAGO, 1911

nt city administration has well been called a BUSINESS admi stration. BUSINESSS MEN and their agents have handled it from the be

All shades of BUSINESS have been represented and have shared in the Men With Wheels Beat the

graft and special privileges.

Contractors' rings and coal companies, gambling and vice trusts, te and street railway corporations, all have developed and prospered at the ex-

pense of the working people.

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

GRAFT IS BUSINESS IN POLITICS

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

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

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

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

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

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

WORKERS DESPISED AND NEGLECTED

Busse's BUSINESS administration has shown its contempt for the working class of Chicago in all its activities. There has been plenty of money to listribute among capitalist piliticians, contractors and BUSINESS MEN, but no money could be found to carry through measures benefiting the working class. The health department has been hampered in its efforts to protect the lives

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

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

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

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

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

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

DIFFERENT IN MILWAUKEE

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

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

possible way.

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

They have encouraged the organization of trade unions. They have on pres social centers in the public schools. They have bought six the acres of land, where they intend to erect comfortable homes for workingn cost. In less than one year the Socialist administration has done more feworkers of Milwaukee than was ever done before.

WORKERS CAN DECIDE

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

THE "GOOD" MAN DELUSION

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

men.

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

MUST ELECT MEN FROM THE WORKING CLASS.

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

cratic parties.

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

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

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

rully the work 'g people.

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

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

OUR PROGRAM. Among the measures favored by the Socialist party are the following:

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

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

2. Equal and unrestricted suffrage for men and women.

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

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

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

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

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

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

8. The establishment of a double-platoon system in the city fire department to enable it to do its work properly.

The present appropriation af sufficient funds to the city health department to make it to do its work properly.

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

cable diseases.

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

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

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

baths.

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

MUNICIPAL PROGRAM NOT ENOUGH.

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

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

The workers of Chicago cannot achieve freedom by securing control of the state and national governments.

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

Less Fortunate to the Jobs.

pecial Correspondence. London, April 3.—A rather curious vote was recently taken among the Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners the cause being the use of bicycles dur-

Bikes Cause Trouble

The executive council apparently takes the view that there is a growing tendency on the part of some of the members who possess cycles to use them as a means of locomotion during vorking in the interests of the employ-

This practice is considered to militate against the interest of working who do not possess cycles, and it is said that cases have arisen where preference of employment has been given to mem-bers having them.

Vote One-Sided

eventually, in order to obtain employ-ment, bicycles will be included in the

ordinary kit of accessories.

The voting showed a majority of 9.804 against the use of cycles, the actual fig-

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Our price on your work will be lower than any reliable denties in Chloago.
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Creelman's "Diuz: Master of Mexico" is dismissed with a few inches of space, as apparently unworthy of notice. "It is entirely adulatory," says the reviewer. "It does not rend like the work of a man who knows his subject more than superficially."

It is well that the two books were published so nearly simultaneously. The damning facts shown forth in Turner's work are rendered all the more striking by the weak defense of Diaz. "Barbarous Mexico" is one of the most important and timely books of the

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The "Phossy" Jaw and Congress

"Phossy" jaw is caused by poisonous phosphorus used in match

President Taft made the following statement concerning this horrible disease in his message December 6, 1910:

I invite attention to the very serious injury caused to all those who are engaged in the manufacture of phosphorus matches. The diseases incident to this are frightful, and as matches can be made from other materials entirely innocuous, I believe that the injurious manufacture could be discouraged and ought to be discouraged by the imposition of a heavy federal tax. I recommend the adoption of

this method of stamping out a very serious abuse.

Even a hardened capitalist tool can see the awfulness of this frightful occupational disease.

But he only recommends that this injurious manufacture be "dis-

But he only recommends that this injurious manufacture be "discouraged" by a heavy "federal tax."

This is what he wants to "discourage":

Mary Wilson, aged twenty-one, full of the joy of life, worked in a match factory. She married Henry Welch, continuing to work in the factory. Two months later she was attacked by "phossy jaw."

Three serious operations and medical treatment during control long years have failed to cure her. "The doctors say perhaps they could cure me by cutting out my jaw, but I am young yet, and how would it look? I would rather be dead," she mumbled. She has a boy six years old, a girl of four, and baby of two. years old, a girl of four, and baby of two.

Alice A., a young girl of refinement, on the death of her father, began work in a match factory. She was attacked by "phossy jaw," and had to have the right half of her jaw removed. The poison also affected her mind

In the leading countries of Europe the governments have come to the aid of both workers and manufacturers by requiring all manu-

facturers to discontinue the use of the poison.

Bulletin 86, U. S. Bureau of Labor, says: From all the facts the conclusion appears unavoidable that the only practicable thing to do is to absolutely prohibit the use of poisonous phosphorus in the manufacture of matches.

A very active campaign against the use of the poison in making matches has been waged. The entire situation is known to every

Yet congress refused to do anything in regard to this. Not even a law to "discourage" the poison was enacted.

The match trust owns congress to the extent that no legislation

in that direction can be brought about without the consent of the said match trust. But some Bergers into congress and the "phossy" jaw will have

seen its last day.

The disease is entirely preventable. The Socialists are in the Europe. In other words, our government gives to other people greater privileges and venefits than it does to its

we will quit making these commodities.

each a representative in the state legislature, and Wisconsin has four-teen Socialists in its legislative halls.

We have Socialist mayors in ten prominent cities and about seventy-five aldermen, besides a host of minor officials. Most of these results have been obtained during the past year

and all the returns are not yet in.

The election of Stitt Wilson in Berkeley, California, and L. J.

Duncan in Butte Montana, mark a new period in the western states.

The victories in Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois are also

The victories in Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois are also notable and pressage larger things for the future.

There are so signs of discouragement in the Socialist movement. As long as the comrades keep working we make headway.

And we must move even faster than we have. For the suffering

And we must move even taster than we have. For the suffering of the workers is becoming more fierce and more general.

Hundreds of thousands of people are now out of employment.

Mills close. Mines shut down. Factories stand idle. Practically every industry in the country is shot to pieces.

The time is opportune for the Socialists of this country. We can win mighty victories within the next few years.

Our next congress must have a hig increase.

Our next congress must have a big increase

Advertising for Wives

The papers are making much of the freak advertisements by

cowboys of the west for wives from the east.
It is all looked upon as a joke.

It is also looked upon as a convenience for the bachelors who

need some one to cook for them and dust their blankets.

Of course, the girls in the city are poor. Many of them have nothing to eat and have to slave hard for what little they get to

Mrs. Raymond Robins, according to the Record-Herald, says it would be better for the girls to go out and take a ranch and then get

would be better for the girls to go out and take a ranch and then get acquainted with the cowboys and fall in love with them.

But Mrs. Robins does not know how the girls are going to make ends meet while on this ranch. What are they going to eat and drink? How are they going to live?

The American Telephone and Telephone

working class. She advised the girls to go back to the slave pens of the garment bosses, and now she advises them to go out west to be

But she never thinks of the miserable system that makes a commodity out of a girl-a commodity for either a cowboy or the slave-

Moreover, we want to raise a word of warning.

Maybe it is not the cowboys at all who want these girls. Maybe it is a part of the syndicate that gets good profits out of the traffic in This is how one comrade managed to have a number of Socialist books in-

Had you not better look the matter up before you recommend that the girls go west? There are plenty of places where they can elves without going west. Tackle the system that makes marriage a business proposition

The Socialists are working toward the goal where you won't need to advertise for a wife, but where love will find its mate and where affection will be the controlling power in the family.

Bread and butter is a poor basis of marriage and our divorce

the got his contrades to do likewise. In this manner the librarian was convinced that there was a demand for these books, and consequently he purchased them for circulation.

What has been done in one place can be done in contradict and the done. be done in another place. This is an educational field that should not be

Berger may be the lone Socialist in congress, but he is not lone some—not as long as he has eighty million workers at his side urging him on to give the capitalists little tninking pills.

"Up to the voters," say the papers. Sure-after they have been

Isn't It the Limit?



How Social Ownership Works

BY ALLEN COOK. IN TWO PARTS-PART II.

The United States government has made agreements with forty-three different governments of the world to receive and deliver parcel packages directed from those governments to persons in the United States, and to receive parcel packages and deliver them abroad. But our government denies our cown people the rights and privileges which it gives to the foreign nations. It refuses absolutely to receive and deliver packages from one part of the United States to another while it receives and delivers them to practically all the nations of South America and Europe. In other words, our governliver packages from one part of the United States to another while it re-ceives and delivers them to practically all the nations of South America and Europe. In other words, our govern-

Influences.

If the government socially owned and operated the railroad companies as well as the postoffice system, the entire express pusiness could be done through the postoffice system and freights could be reduced to one-fourth their present rate and passengers carried for one cent per mile. But the working people hang on to the old political parties like mad men and refuse to let loose of the political bigotries and fanaticisms and superstitions that are blighting their school.

THE WIRE TRUST

The magnitude of the telephone busi-

THE PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

He himself wrote a courteous letter o the chief librarian requesting that uch and such a book be installed. Then

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

stalled in his town's public library:

Our public schools and Hospitals.
Our public school system is also So-cialistic and is a good illustration of social ownership. The children of the poor end of the rich have equal oppor-tunities and advantages in our public

its last day.

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men and refuse to let loose of the political bigotries and fanaticisms and superstitions that are blighting their hopes and driving them down to destitation and despair.

Let me give you another illustration of social or collective ownership. It has only been a few years since the cities and operated their water works system for PROFIT today, not one-fourth of our country have socially owned and operated their water works system for the use and benefit of the whole people.

Many large cities even now do not own their own water works plant, and generally speaking, those cities that do the speaking those cities that do the speaking of the politic school system was operated their water works system for profit today, not one-fourth of our children would receive, a common operated their water works system for profit today, not one-fourth of our children would receive, a common operated their water works system for profit today, not one-fourth of our children would receive, a common operated their water works system for school education. Tet it almost caused the profit of that are SOCIALLY USED.

Social ownership is for SERVICE and not for PROFIT and not for SERVICE. There is the difference between Socialism and oppirations of life on the side of greed and avaries of our children would receive, a common operated their water works system for profit today, not one-fourth of life on the side of greed and avaries of life on the side of greed and avaries of the side of gr

Dollar Worshippers

drilled into the working people for such a long time that it has become a working class psychology, and it is this, more than anything else, that has placed the marks of subjection and riveted the chairs of economic dependence upon it.

Fancy the spectacle!

The great majority of the people held in bondage are forced by the lash of hunger to produce everything calculated to make for human comfort, and then after the work is done to have not even a thought of using the things produced, but to bow down before them in humble submission! Verily, assiminity could not go beyond that! Selah.

We are not to be censured for desiring our just portion of the coin of the reain, but it should at all times be our servant and hot our master. Furthermore, if we are intelligent, let us devise a plan chereby we shall be enabled to secure what we need and stop playing into the hands of the comparatively small class, the capitalian class that has ensaved us, and that is the sole beneficiary of this insame system.

The fact is that a plan has already been worked out so that we are not even under the necessity of devising a new one, ince, a perfectly practical working class philosophy les ready to hand, and all that we need to do is to put it into operation.

There is a Socialiat movement extendalso controls the Western Union Telegraph company. Opposition telephope companies have been acquired and merged in the Bell system whenever this could be done.

If these conditions do not constitute a wire trust, what could?

Teacher (to new pupil)—Why did Hamibal cross the Alps, my little man? My Little Man—For the same reason as the 'en crossed the road. Yer don't catch me with no puzzles.—S. **mee D.d. ophy.

There is a Socialist movement extending over the entire civilized world that has for its purpose the souncipation of

Bell system in the United States have grown over sixteenfold—from ten million dollars in 1885 to over one hundred and sixty-five million dollars in 1910.

In 1886 the net earnings were nearly one-half the gross earnings; in 1910, the net earnings were about 30 per cent. Taxes paid in 1910 amounted to L4 per cent of the value of the plant to over a per cent of the value of the plant to over a per cent of the net earnings. Let house-owners compare these figures with taxes they pay, especially in view of the fact that the public furnishes most of the fact that the public furnishes compare these figures with the same than the public furnishes most of the fact that the public furnishes most of the land on which the telephone compared the same there is fellowman, regardless of the fact that the public furnishes most of the land on which the telephone compared the same things the same things that we can never secure them by voting the Social-state that the public furnishes most of the land on which the telephone compared the same things and singusting. To cap the climax, we invest the individually we can never free ourselves from wage slavery and sand state our regardless and adjusting. To cap the climax, we invest the individually we can never free ourselves from wage slavery and stand our rightful development, but collectively we can.

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The Democratic and Republican parties belong to the capitalist class, and whatever they do is done in their inter-

the belong to the capitalist class, and whatever they do is done in their interest, and you may depend upon it that they will always pass taws to keep you in subjection, so that the capitalist may continue to appropriate four-fifths of the product of your labor.

Now then, if you are a dollar worshiper, in the name of common sense be a logical one and vote the Socialist ticket, and thus help us to secure for each all that he produces, so that you may have a few dollars to worship.

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

WHILE Chine starves, Russia pr pares to make war upon her.

CONCRETE motorboats of speed, equipped with American engines, are being manufactured in Holland.

IN Portugal you can't vote unless on can read and write.

SUBSTITUTES FUR SOCIALISM!

By ROLLA MYER

"Men will ALWAYS be selfish, but in the twentieth century the instinct of selfishness, in order to make men happy or successful, has to consider EVERYBODY else. In other words, SELFISH-NESS in the twentieth century is going to be SOCIALIZED!"

So sings the Rev. Gerald Stanley Lee of Boston.

And he calls that socialized selfishness a SUBSTITUTE for

Socialism! Well, I have yet to meet the militant Socialist who is not fighting for that thing—an EXTENDED conception of selfishness.

The individual who concerns himself with only his personal ends errs not in regarding first of all his own welfare, but in seeking to CONFINE his welfare to too narrow a compass.

And the woman who sacrifices her own private needs to the good of her home (including children and husband) is nevertheless regarded as being "selfish," if her interests do not extend BEYOND husband and babies.

Even the provincialistic citizen and the sectionalistic politician who work for the advantage of a whole district are rightly regarded as "small" in their selfishness by those who have in view the welfare

of the rest of the nation.

Nay, the artificial boundary of a nation itself, say the Socialists, is too small a scope within which to circumscribe our humanistic interests—but here we are getting near the arbitrary boundary (between "selfishness" and "other-ishness") beyond which the Rev. Gerald Stanley Lee himself will hardly follow.

As an English PRIME minister declared a few years ago, he has not yet arrived at that stage of development where he can look with equanimity upon the haman rights of those "featherless bipeds" beyond the sea, and the equal (but not the "equaler") rights of those who dwell in cis-Atlantic and cis-Pacific lands.

There are those, again, who would still further extend their selfishly vivid interests BEYOND THF WHOLE HUMAN RACE, so as to include the beasts of the field and the snakes of the sea (cf.

of the rest of the nation.

so as to include the beasts of the field and the snakes of the sea (cf. Colerdige's "Ancient Mariner").

And a few enlightened pagans of every land would extend it, as did Alfred Tennyson, to include even the "flower in the crannied wall"

And so, with advancing civilization, mankind re-bridges, span by span, the narrowing chasm between the Universe and Self, across which, acons ago, the sling of Destiny hurled his soul.

Of a truth, (a) all civilization is BASED on selfishness; and (b) with the EXTENSION of selfishness, civilization advances on

The Massachusetts soothsayer is therefore right in premising that the very selfishness of the twentieth century man will compel him to consider the welfare of everybody else; but he palpably errs in trying to palm off this COMPREHENSIVE INTEREST IN OUR FELLOWS as a "substitute."

It is not a substitute. It is the thing itself. Economic forces

And the Rev. Gerald Stanley Lee is simply shying at a name. THE NEW YORK FIRE

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

At and about the spot where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers flow together into the Ohio, in western Pennsylvania, is the furnace of America. Here slabs of crude iron are dipped into the seething cauldron, and, after a few minutes of sputtering and hissing and roaring, the molten metal is poured out and cools into ingots of steel, and teel means modern industry, commerce and civilization.

and civilization.

If, at night, you stand up on a hill about the rivers, you can, in the flash of the mill, see before you the panorama of the teeming hillsides and valleys, a penthole darker and dealier than Zola draws 'n "Labor."

To the passerby whose luck it was to be a spectator of the tragedy enacted in New York City a few days ago, the flash that, shot from the skyscraper must, in similar fashion, have served to intensify the horror of the catastrophe.

And it is small wonder that the ghastliness of it stirred what is left of human compassion in the hearts of newspaper editors and publishers, calloused as they are by the handling of the dollars for which men and women are bought and sold.

From that alone might be thought that the moke and askes will have now

bought and sold.

From that alone might be thought that the whoke and ashes will hang apon the horizon of the nation's consciousness long enough to work for some good that may in a measure repay the distracted kin for the loss of their dear ones. But we know enough of how cheaply human live is rated by the money mad captains of industry and those who, wittingly or wilesely, do their bidding, to be assured that very little is to be expected from that quarter.

The decision of the New York State Cours of Appeals, in declaring the Wainwright compensation law unconstitutional may be taken as entirely characteristic of the attitude of the powers that be.

This is, occasionally, an illuminating illustration of the pressing need of self-education and organization of those who labor for their daily bread.

The leason the New York tragedy faculd bring home is the burning necessity of spreading among the tolers the feeling that their salvation must be of their own making, and the knowledge that they more than all others, must build a new civilization where human life and happiness will stand far above merchandse and dollars.

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new civilization where human life and happiness will stand far above merchandise and dollars.

As part of the working class consciousness that must be infused in the masses, there must be the demand for a compensation act such as the Wainwright law did not even approach.

A real compensation act houst, with percy lita's or no litigation, return to the unfortunate works, or his ramily enough to make his way easier, and enough to make it inadvisable for the masters of industry to do without every precaution that will protect the amploye.

The compensation should go to the worker irrespective of the negligence of any other worker. It should go because the worker's risk should be part of the ordinary running expense of industry, and the burden of proof should always rest with the employer to show cause why his employe is not entitled to the compensation.

All our legislatures must be controlled by the Socialists.

Our municipalities must be run by the workers.

And it can be done. Only some more hunger and some more controlled by the Socialists.

Stomach and head go together.

An empty stomach means a full head—generally. The starved worker is liable to think—sometimes.

We must be ready to take care of the masses who are driven by sheer necessity to seek for a change of system.

Good cheer for the Socialist movement. Victory is ahead of usplust at our threshold.

And our legislatures must be controlled by the Socialists.

BY DR. J. W. ZEH

We have been accused of being a mate to the daily exchange connectious in 1819 exceeded 11-toge, on almost one million an hour.

Subsectbers' stations now number nearly six millions, or one to every six-been nearly six millions. One of the total population. And all of this enoimous development in a single generation.

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BY DR. J. W. ZEH

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It would not seen strained to the daily excellent working class; that will ald you controlly intellectually intellectually inte



Washington, D. C. One of the tricks by which great corone of the tricks by which great corporations defeat justice and make
things hard for the legal claimant who
has a short purse is the familiar one
of dragging litigation into the federal
courts sitting at long distances from
the place where the litigant resides.

In order to correct this injustice and
correct out the suggestions of President

In order to correct this injustice and carry out the suggestions of President Taft that littgation should be simplified and made less expensive, Representative F. J. Garrett of Tennessee succeeded in amending the judicial codification bill when it was before the house in the recent session of congress to provide that any corporation could be sued in any place where it does business. When the codification bill reached the senate, however, there was a hasty conference between President Taft, Judges Lurton and Van Devanter of the Supreme Court and Senators Root and Heybura.

In consequence, a conference report

and Heybura.

In consequence, a conference report was prepared holding up this provision and in the conference Representative Moon told the house members that it would have to be eliminated if the bill was to pass.

He indicated what were the powerful influences making this demand. The house yielded and the corporations were saved.

FOE HEALTH

Hot water for internal use should in order that the United States arm) mever he drawn from the tank of the may be creditably represented in Longon kitchen range, but should always be freshly boiled.

TEACHER—What is that binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature?

"Corsets, sir," piped a wise little formpline goal to girl of eight. The the transfer of the purchase of half a dozen fancy was purchased in Virgana at 2,000 freen Mrs. G. R. bette girl of eight. "Justine" cost the same girl of eight.

was paid for "Hilltop" from William

was paid for "Hilitop" from William Skinner. "Tampico" was purchased of P. S. Cooper for \$1.500 and an unnamed force was bought at the same amount from Richard Wallach.

It is understood that several other samey horses have been picked up at a sum which will aggregate about \$15,000.

These horses have been sent to Pt. Myer and are being trained for exhibition as army horses. Mail. Henry T. Allen of the quartermaster general's department declines to reveal the name of the benevolent soul who is finanoing this fund on the forcign horse show.

Former Senator Money announces his

Former Senator Money announces his intention to return to his farm. We rise to inquire who is to do his work as a member of the national monetary commission, and whether he is to return from the farm at intervals to draw the \$7,500 salary which goes with the job? Sincerely RATH.

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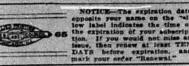
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Chicago for the Workers

The time is here when we must make headway toward the final capture of Chicago.

No voter who is wide awake and interested in the problems of the working class will waver in his duty on Tuesday.

You say the Socialist ticket can't win.

Well IT CAN'T LOSE.

The only voters who lose are the republican and democratic

There is no chance for the Socialists to lose. The Socialist can-didates may not be elected, but every Socialist vote spells AD-VANCE

For the republican and democratic party candidates are both against the interest of the workers. It makes no difference which of them gets in—the WORKERS LOSE.

And every ballot cast for either is a LOST BALLOT. Every worker who votes for either of them LOSES HIS VOTE.

Therefore, if you want to conquer Chicago for the workers you must cast a Socialist vote.

And when we have acquired Chicago for the workers we will make a CITY BEAUTIFUL. We will make a LARGER CHICAGO.

This city beautiful will have no slums and no dives.

This city beautiful will have no sweatshops and no child slave pens

This city beautiful will have no strap hangers and no congested loop.

This city beautiful will have no police slush fund and no grafting city council. This city beautiful will have no needless fire traps and no vicious

hush-up agencies. This city beautiful will have no strikes or lockouts and no over

worked and underpaid working people. This city beautiful will have no cracked heads-cracked by po

licemen's clubs-and no murders committed by the officers of the

This city beautiful WILL have parks and playgrounds, drives and boulevards—all for the workers and their families. This city beautiful WILL have sanitary workshops and clean

industries, free from slavery and oppression. This city beautiful will have a seat in the street cars for every worker morning and night going to and from work.

This city beautiful WILL have electricity and gas and telephone service furnished the people AT COST.

This city beautiful WILL have municipal coal yards and ice

This city beautiful WILL have municipal coal yards and ice service for all the people AT COST.

This city beautiful WILL have public comfort stations and municipal bathing beaches for the good of all the people AT COST.

This city beautiful WILL have public milk service free from fever germs and lake water for all the people AT COST.

This city beautiful WILL have a job for all the resident workers at UNION WAGES and under UNION CONDITIONS.

This city beautiful WILL have houses built for the workers to acquire and use AT COST, so that every family may have its own home and live in comfort.

acquire and use AT COST, so that every family may have its own home and live in comfort.

This city beautiful WILL have schools for all the children without crowding, with the best trained teachers, well paid and free to develop the highest qualities within themselves and the children.

This city beautiful WILL be a city of the workers and for the workers. It will be a city in which it will be good to live and enjoy life.

For fifty years the republicans and democrats have been in pos-session of Chicago.

Chicago today is the very home of thieves and tyrants, the home of oppressors of labor, of grafters in high and low places, of vice and crime, of slums and hovels, of want and poverty.

Only the workers can remedy this. They can do it only by put-

ting themselves into power.
Your vote will count FOR you if you vote the working class

et—the Socialist ticket.

It will count AGAINST you if you vote either the republican or

made Milwaukee famous.

A Scheme That Will Bear Watching

Word comes to us that a "campaign of education" is to be waged from Chicago in favor of the Aldrich currency and central bank plan.

The carrying out of this plan is to be the crowning achievement of Senator Aldrich's life of "usefulness."

Behind it stand Morgan & Co., the Standard Oil interests, and the other financial magnates of the country.

With the present arrangements they cannot have things their

own way entirely, as far as money matters are concerned The fact, too, that Uncle Sam can borrow money at two per

cent through the utilization of his bonds as the basis for bank-note we circulation, is gall and wormwood to these gentry. So they now practically propose that the privilege of issuing paper money shall be turned over to a central bank, which thereby will become the complete arbiter of things financial in the United

This central bank is to be controlled by the big bankers, with Morgan and Standard Oil in the lead.

These two propositions contain the gist of the proposed scheme however much it may be disguised in a lot of verbiage and a bunch of

trimmings, designed to conceal the real purpose of the scheme and to make it palatable to the American people.

The present monetary arrangements are bad enough.

But the way out is not through turning complete control over to a financial octopus, but through the complete control BY THE GOV
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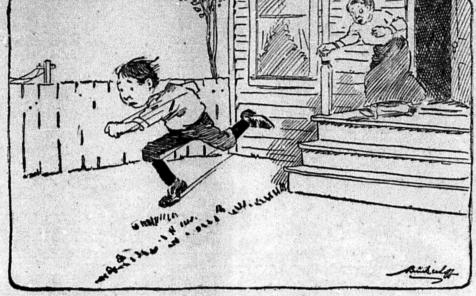
We shall have more to say on these matters from time to time.

A Rockefeler and Morgan would be compelled to go to the government to be nusted purchase their stamps and money or - M.A.P.

The Call of the Game







CAPT, JIMMY OF THE MAZEPPAS MAKES THE FIRST RUN OF THE SEASON.

LATEST GOMPERSONIAN BLAST

In the March number of the American Federationist Samuel Gompers makes a weak sort of an apology for the Civic Federationist by pretending that it is only Socialist 'howls'' that are raised against that ungodly and unnatural body, when he knows, or ought to know, that large numbers of non-Socialists and even professional and business people who are inclined to sympathize with labor have nothing but contempt and ridicule for the Carnegic-Belmont-Frick aggregation.

In his lengthy, and labored and rather disconnected article, Gompers resorts to a cheap little demagogical trick by endeavoring to connect the wicked Socialists with the Kirby-Post crowd of open shoppers, who are also opposed to Civic Federations. That "argument" works both ways. Post, Kirby & Co. are also known to froth at the mouth when they refer to the "Socialistic agitators"—ergo, Kirby, Gompers and Post play together.

Only a few days ago "Teddy" Roberts, secretary of the open shop Builders' Exchange of Cleveland, quoted Gompers' approval of the Civic Federatian workmen's compensation bill against H. B. 281 pending in the Ohio legislature, and which is unanimously endorsed by organized labor of the state (forgetting the Cincinnati Rohr)—therefore, Gompers and Roberts are sleeping in one bed. See!

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The Cleveland Citizen has watched with some interest to learn whether the labor press of the country would prove responsive to this latest Gompersonian blast, and we are pleased to note that, excepting a few obscure cuckoo organs whose scissors manipulators pose as organizers, the labor papers of North America either ignored the Merch outbreak or criticised it sharply.

The truth of the matter is that the school teacher has been abroad in the land during the past few years, and the old game of labor politicians to keep themselves in the saddle by appealing to political, religious or nationalistic prejudices is playing out.

show cause for its being.

Whether Gompers knows it or not the working people of this country are not going ' satisfied with the platitudinous pretenses of friendship for labor by those who finance and dominate the Civic Federation in order that they may be absolved of their sins and receive coats of whitewash.

of whitewash.

The patting on the back and uttering of soft words by Carnegie, who batters the iron and steel workers to pieces; by Perkins, who refuses to permit the barvester workers to organize; by Prick, who smashes the cokeworkers' unions; by Belmont, who destroys the street railway men's organization; by Marks, who attacks the carment workers; by Eidlitz, who stands for open shops in the building trades; by Gary and Couby, who are promoting hell-fire plans on the lakes; by "Divine Rights" Bacr, who forced the open shop demoralization on the anthracite muners, and the hypocritical pratings of a host of the same kidney at annual talkfests and dinners have no meaning of the men in the shops and factories and mines whose heads are not turned by a mixture of flattery and buncombe.

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The working people want to be shown; they want performance as well as promise. They ask, and have a right to ask, why these pious gentlemen who cry for industrial peace in their notoriety-seeking public utterances once a year are engaged the balance of 'heir time in waging merciless war against organized labor!

Every workingman in the country who has made the slightest investigation of the facts realize that the only difference between the Carnegie-Belmont cabal and the Kirby-Post coterie is that the latter still possess some sense of shame, that they honestly and candidly declare themselves to be union labor's foes, and in this respect at least are not liars.

If we must take our choice we want to fight an open

are not liars.

If we must take our choice we want to fight an open foe, rather than hypocritical charlatans who are able to

owned and operated for the BENEFIT of all the people and not for the private gain of individuals or corporations."

The Socialists also believe that "all things PRIVATELY used should be PRIVATELY used should be PRIVATELY owned." Every man, woman and child in the United States has a social or collective share and right in our postoffice system. The poorest child in our postoffice system. The poorest child in our postoffice system as a Roosevel or a Rockefeller. Every man, woman or child has all the postoffice department pays the railroad companies sixteen times as much right in the postoffice system as a Roosevel or a Rockefeller. Every man, woman or child has all the postoffice department pays the railroad companies sixteen times as much for carrying a given weight of their postoffice system as a same car. In other words, cur congress office they can use under any and all circumstab es.

I would not sell my social share, rights and privileges in the United States posteffice for any sum that could be nam.

And yet if one million people should offer to sell me all their combined social difference of the postoffice system are less much for carrying the same weight of their postoffice system in the Carry of the postoffice system are less much for carrying the same weight of their postoffice system are less and administration authority extract fall offer to sell me all their combined social of the ror and the companies."

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That is the reason

equally and put everybody on a "dead level," Let me explain further. The postoffice system is one of the largest industries in the United States.

If the system were PRIVATELY owned the same as our express companies and ateel industries are owned, it could be made to pour multiplied numbers of millions of hollars annually into the offers of its owners. Why don't Rockefeller and Morsan

try to get a monopoly on the postoffice The answer is "because it is SOCIAL-

men and senators and cabinet officers who hold the railroad and corporation who hold the railroad and convertion interests generally beyond and above the interests of the public, these rates would be reduced and the postoffice re-ceipts would exceed the expenditures. The people of the United States today

demand a parcels post law by which the postoffice would carry large packages at reduced rates.

The United States government has all the nuchinery for handling packages

COULD BE TRUSTED The late Lord Young of the Scottist

beach was responsible for enlivening the reply to a counsel who urged on behalf of a plaintift of somewhat bibulous appearance: "My client, my krd, is a most re

markable man, and holds a very responsible position; he is manager of some waterworks." After a long look the judge answered "Yes, he looks like a man who could

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tem which causes the annual deficit in

that department.
It is the capitalistic operation of the

same.

If our government dealt honestly with
the people, the postoffice system would
be one of the greatest sources of revenue in our government. But it deals the people, the postomes system would be one of the greatest sources of revenue in our government. But it deals dishonestly with the people when it pays sixteen times what it should pay for carrying our mails, and refuses to carry large packages through the mails. The numerous express companies exert a powerful influence in preventing the enactment of the pareels post law. The railroad companies are the principal owners of the express companies at the present time and, of our se, the railroad companies fing it to their profit to prevent the eractment of a parcels por; law which would largely destroy their "parcels-carrying" business.

A proper parcels post law, it is safe to say, would add annually more than one hundred million dollars to she receipts of the postoffice department.

of the postoffice department.

The people of the United States pay are able to secure and defend their rights against the deceptions and pitting to four pounds. Practically all the little South American recubiles and the European nations are carrying in the European nations are carrying in the European nations are carrying in the N. E. C. and not by the smoked my latchkey —Rire.

CRUMBS IN THE WAY OF LEGISLATION By James Lord

The workers in New York are going to get a few crumbs in the way of legislation. They are entitled to it! They have paid for it—paid for it to the tune of one hundred and forty-two human lives at one "throw." One hundred and forty-two of our sisters have been accrificed on the alternative of the sisters have been sacrificed on the altar of human greed and political rottenness.

sacrinced on the altar of human greed and political rottenness.

This does not necessarily mean that the laws, when enacted shall be enforced. That is "another story." It was left to these captains of industry in New York to demonstrate to the citizens of this republic that the present laws were not enforced. This is the price that is paid, and that always has been paid for protective legislation.

Did we not get telephones, gongs, fire-fighting apparatus, etc., in Illinois, after nearly three hundred of our brothers were sent into eternity at Cherry?

These girls were employed by the Triangle Shirtwaist com-

These girls were employed by the Triangle Shirtwaist company have simply carried out their parts in the ghastly drama that is continually being enacted the world over. They were born to work. The brand of wage slavery was stamped indelibly on their infant brows. As they grew up, they were forced to bow to their master, the machine. Compelled to labor incessantly from childhood up, prowing the suffering and the account of hard times strikes look out.

knowing the suffering and the agony of hard times, strikes, lockouts, etc., they have at last been burned alive. And again we sadly read that it "would not have been" if the laws had been lived up to.

Building inspectors, fire chiefs, at al., tell us that the laws have been flagrantly violated. We know that! And as long as it PAYS to violate laws, the owners of the earth will violate them.

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The colonists of America, tired of the tyranny of imperial rule, rebelled and thereby established these United States. They prepared and adopted a constitution that was the broadest in humanitarianism of any like document in existence. They held as their ideal a country where "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" were greater forces for good than the pomp and glitter of royalty or nobility. They erected a statue in New York harbor representing the greatest ideal of all—LIBERTY. This majestic statue stands looking towards the old world, beckoning to the downtrodden and oppressed, holding out her welcoming hands, saying "Come unto me, all ye that labor, and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

The brightest and best of these nations, dreaming and thinking of a land of "equal opportunity," endeavor by self-denial and sacrifice to make their way to the "Promised Land," only to discover that they have been the victims of the most cruel and hideous misrepresenta-

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They find equality of opportunity to sell their labor in a market already overcrowded; they are herded into the industrial hells of New York or other cities, and, in addition to the hard and bitter condi-

York or other cities, and, in addition to the hard and bitter conditions under which they must toil, they must run every day of their lives the risk to which were exposed the MURDERED girls in the employ of the Triangle Shirtwaist company.

When disasters like this take place, the average man or woman feels shocked, grieved, that such things should be. It brings the unholy features of the competitive struggle forcibly to everyone's mind. But while the great American public is quick to sympathize, to condole and to send telief, it is also a lamentable fact that it is just as quick to forget. quick to forget.

The needless sacrifice of life and limb is continually going on: every day and every night the victims are offered up for sacrifice on the altar of Greed. More men, women and children are maimed and killed in the industries of this country than in any other country in the world. More human lives are taken, day after day, in the United States, than there would be if a war, such as the civil war, was being carried on perpetually.

The citizens of Britain, Germany, France and other countries

have dealt with this situation by making the industry "pay the freight."

It costs so much to maim or kill an employe in these countries that the proper safeguards are in effect and the right precautions taken to reduce the number of accidents to the lowest possible number. And the same will be true in America when the workers awake to the necessity of united political action, and human life is rated higher than dollars.

The working men and women of this republic have determined that we shall take our places with the most progressive of the world's nations. They have long ago seen the futility of begging from their masters, and have entered the political arena to do battle with the corporations and political bandits who are throttling the spirit of humanity and brotherhood out of a nation, and attempting further to fasten the shackles of slavery on an outraged working class.

This fight will never cease until slavery and exploitation take their place with the whipping post and witchcraft, and the next inevi-table stage in the march of evolution is ushered in.—The Co-operative Commonwealth.

Specialized Propaganda

BY JOHN N. LANDBERG

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Socialist propaganda in this country has, until now, been wholly critical, It's time to make it constructive, as it is in the more progressive European lands.

OPEN FORUM

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and still have, yet it is in this instance I believe at fault.

The use of this term implies something to fear from what is harshly termed the mob or in more polite language the rank and file of the party. The hope of success of the Socialist party rests on an exactly opposite hypothesis.

The benefits of Socialism are chiefly to the laborers. It has been found that they cannot depend on the voluntary action of friends to relieve them, but that it is necessary that they control the party. Being a majority they hold the power to right wrongs, provided that it is necessary that they control the party. Being a majority they hold the power to right wrongs, provided they are allowed a volce in deciding the actions of their party and provided further that they have mastered the Socialist idea to the extent that they are able to secure and defend their.

"MOBOCRACY"

The word "Mobocracy" is an ugly the party will be impotent from a Soword. I have always had the utmost
confidence in Robert Hunter's Socialist viewpoint.

Officers who are actually striving to

do so cannot carry out ideas which are