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## SOCIALIST JUDICIAL CAMPAIGN FOLLOWS THE CITY ELECTION

Success on Tuesday Is In- ROOSEVELT IS spiration for Coming Struggle.

BY J. MAHLON BARNES (National Secretary of the Socialist Party and Member of the Cigar Makers' Union.)

Makers' Union.)

There are now over 78,000 dues-paying members of the Socialist party in the United States. This is a gain of 20,000 members in three months.

The recent municipal victories will give still further impetus to the party activity.

The need in Chicago for the judicial campaign is organization. A splendid foundation for political organization was laid in the campaign just closed.

BY BARNEY BERLYN (Veteran Socialist.)

(Veteran Socialist.)

We doubled our vote in the city election Tuerday and I, who have lived in Chicago a few years, feel encouraged.

Let un anization is booming. We doubled our vote in the face of difficulties.

We put up the best campaign in my experience. The judicial election won't come till November. We have all summer to agitate. The great thing to do

BY JAMES P. LARSEN (Cook County Secretary of the Socialist Party.)

Every effort will be made to get the 24,000, or, as I believe the official count will show, about 25,000 men who voted the ticket for Rodriguez, for that was about the measure of the straight Socialist vote, into the ward organiza-

Our efforts lie for the next few months and even years in organization. There is a great deal of Socialist sentiment. We must organize it and set it to work.

The Socialist judicial campaign of 1911 is on. The ticket, to be made official at the primaries April 11, is as

Gain in Twenty-Seventh

most conspicuous among the to show a gain is the Twenty-sev-in which George Koop made a enth, in which George Koop made a great run.

The vote in that ward was as fol-

Votes for Alderman-1901, 384; 1903,

ns follows:

Votes for Alderman—1901, 354; 1903,
736: 1905, 1,601; 1907, 973; 1909, 860;
1910, 1,175; 1911, 1,954.

The Fifteenth Ward, in the main, shows a steady increase, the vote for everal of the recent elections being as

Yotes for Alderman—1901, 457; 1903, 724; 1905, 1,180; 1907, 705; 1909, 557; 1910, 1,337; 1911, 941.

#### In Twenty-Sixth Ward

The Twenty-sixth ward shows gains.
The Vote for Alderman in That Ward
—1901, 159; 1903, 365; 1905, 795; 1907,
478; 1909, 505; 1910, 1,287; 1911, 1,305.
These wards have laid great stress
on torganization and the results are
clearly shown in the vote.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

## **GLOVE CUTTERS OUT 9N STRIKE**

Giove cutters affiliated with the Inter national Glove Workers' union, local No. the Manhettan Glove company's plant at Fauclaco avenue and Bloomingdale

The glove cutters struck because the firm refused them the right to organize. Better conditions are also asked for by the men. The union label is not placed on the gloves of the Manhartan concern and the cutters are depending upon reganized labor to assist them by demanding the union label on all gloves which they may buy.

Notices have been sent to outside raise asking glove exters there to stay away from Chicago.

GET DONATIONS

# NOT ABLE **MOVE WORKERS**

'The Colonel's" Advice to Voters of Berkeley, Cal., Is Unheeded.

The Socialist victory at Berkeley, Cal. vas another case of the people refusing to follow the clarion call of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

Says It's Good Advice

The San Francisco Call, the paper of John D. Spreckels, exposer of graft and sugar trust magnate, just arrived here, tells how the "Colonel" urged the workers of Berkeley to vote the Repub lican ticket, and in an editorial telis what good advice the "Colonel" was giving them.

Says the Call: "Theodore Roosevelt told the people of Berkeley the other day that he hoped they would re-elect Mayor Hodghead. "It was a timely word, well spoken in the interest of good government for the charming and prosperous university

Another Business Administration

"Mayor Hodghead has made good in office and has given Berkeley a business administration under the new ness administration inder the new charter. He is being opposed for re-election by the Socialists and a com-bination of discontented elements which do not like the even-handed justice of Mayor Hodghend's methods.

1911 is on. The ticket, to be made official at the primaries April 11, is as
follows:

Socialist Ticket

Por Judge of the Circuit Court—Seymour Stedman.

For Judges of the Superior Court—
D. J. Bentall, Charles Schroeder, Sam
Block and Vincent Verde.

Funds for the campaign are already
being raised on a somewhat different
plan than heretofore. Pledge cards are
being circulated by the filling of which
an agreement is made to pay a given
sum each month from the time of the
pledge till November, when the election
takes place.

As a result of Tuesday night's meeting, in addition to a fund raised to
meet a slight campaign deficit, a sun
of \$57.35, to be paid each month,
yas
follows:

The Trade Union clubs formed in the
interests of the Socialist ticket at the
last election will unost likely be utilized
to work for Stedman and his collesgues
on the judicial ticket.

The ward organization work will be
pushed to realize solidly on the great
tincreases which have been made in certair wards in the last few years.

Gain in Twenty-Seventh

The most conspicuous among the

"It is not the purpose here to discuss the interrainable wrangle over this plan the interminate wrange over this plan of taxation. It is sufficient to say that it is forbidden by the law of California which directs that all property shall be taxed equally. It is easy to make prom-ises which they know they cannot ful-

"The Socialist who are opposing May-19; 1905, 1,154; 1907, 873; 1909, 1,138; or Hodghead doubtless mean well, but 1910, 1,451; 1911, 4,244. The Twelfth Ward also shows a gain on the lines of their visionary promises they would swamp the city

The Call says a lot more, too, just the kind of stuff that has been handed out in the capitalist newspapers of Mil-

wanker. Wis.

But the workers went out and voted for J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist, on election day, and Wilson was elected.

**WEATHER INDICATIONS** 

SIGN OF SPRING



#### "Borning Daylight" and That Big Subscription Contest

ffice of the Chicago Daily Socialist, sking that more time be given the writers to canvass their neighborhood, shops and factories for subscribnstallment of Jack London's "Burning next Wednesday. Jack London story gives you in excel-

installment of Jack London's, "Burning 4 Individual readers in the city who Daylight" has been postponed until Medical to vist many more of their as readers of the paper. This action, however, was not taken until a thorough discussion had been arranged and held between the heads of the editorial, circulation, mechanical, and popularity contest departments.

Here are the reasons for the delay:

1. The recent election in Chicago of reaching thousands of new render:

who would not be reached with our THOUGH SUCCESSIVE ISTURY THUS YOU CAN EASILY SECURE TWO MONTHS SUESCRIPTION.

1. The recent election in Chicago of reaching thousar with its gain in real Socialist votes has proved the worth of the Daily Socialist

message otherwise.

2. Many members of the city's unions

So many requests have reached the part of a vast Socialist political ma- in running order before the end of the

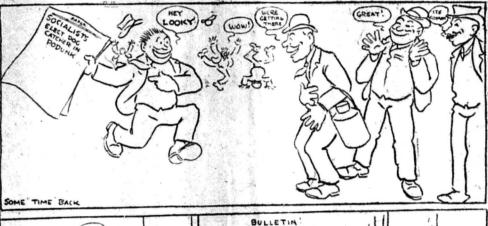
week.
7. The nominations have already be Ing that more time be given the term to canvass their neighborhood, as and factories for subscrib-stand union mambers will be appearance of the first the appearance of the first that the appearance of the first table. The first table that the appearance of the first table that the appearance of the first table that the appearance of the first table tab

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# KILLED IN FRAY

#### Strikebreakers, With Knives, Attack Union Pickets; Firms Ask Injunction.

Marble cutters, who have been or Marble cutters, who have been on strike for a month on account of the refusal of the employers to sign the Germany, 1909, expenditure, \$27.4,155; tied up business in their line so thor- of \$1,525,000. oughly that the employers are flocking to their last resort, the courts, for in

The petition for an injunction, which

s erturnable before Judge M. M. Gridley, ask's that the unions be restrained from calling any more men out on strike or placing pickets, from attempting to intimidate employes or from organizing or maintaining a boycott at the manufacturers.

The firms which have applied for the injunction and whose employes have been on strike are the Chester M. Marthens Marble company, M. Keating & Sons company, James B. Clow & Sons, the Taylor-King Marble company, the Henry Marble company and A. H.

Stabbed Striker Dies

Morris Griffin, a usion marble cutter, was stabbed four times, three times in the back and once across the face in a north-bound car at 533 and Halsted streets. Casper Nausara and five companions, all Armenians, were placed un-der arrest. Nausara admitted that he had done the stabbing. Griffin and four companions, all un-ion men, were endeavoring to persuade the Armenians to Join them in the strike

when the Armenian drew a knife. Griffin died on his way to the Engle-wood hospital. 'The prisoners were tak-en to the stockyards station.

CROWDED MEETING HEARS
LOS ANGELES SPEAKER

"Rain or snow this afternoon and tonight: colder tonight, with the lowest
temperature near freezing. Friday
cloudy; brisk to high easterly winds
changing to northwest winds today and
toolight, becoming light and variable by
Friday morning," is the official weather
torecast today.

Sunrise, 5:24 a. m.; sunset, 6:21 p. m.:
moonset, 3:96 a. m.

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greeted Anton Johannsea,
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# MARBLE CUTTER INCREASED WAR REACH CRISIS COST OPPOSED

April 6,-Another Great Britain over

that it is expected frough the addition of the isles of an servotane corps.

Secretary of Wr Haldane has recently been comiling figures on the sums spent by th principal Luropean powers on diright balloons and aero-Snancial provision

The amount o

xpenditure, \$540,000; 1909 1910, \$680,000

stimated expenditure. Nine officers loned officers

nd 108 non-commis-and men are being nautical work in the trained for as
British army,
sued recently
there were five n a memorandum is-r. Haldane said that eroplanes now avail-rk with the British I three airships and hoped to have summer. Altogether put down as the estiing the comin

ANOTHER EXPSE BY THE DAILY SOCIAIST BEARS PRUIT

Another exposely the Chicago Daily Socialist has bore fruit. Edward J. Kohl, formerly apprietor of the Deering Mercantile ompany, is Wabash areaue, has been entened to two years in the federal itsen at Leavenworth for using the mile to defraud. The firm was advertised as being "dealers in ever hing," but on investigation it was deovered that it never sent merchandisquat for the money it.

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countries

TRAIN'S ROBBED TRAIN S ROBBED

By United Press
Indianapolis, I., April 6.—Indianapolis, dipolice of central Indiana today are searching for throbber who last night boarded the Bi Four passenger train No. 27 at Municipal State (doprocally).

By Unled Pres.
Milwankee, s. April f.—The BeuInh Hotel at Pi Troy, near tere, one
of the largest hd most popular surmer resort hot in the state was complacify destroil by fire last night.
Loss \$70,000.

one was hurt.

#### Senator Lorimer's Friends Seek to Balk Further Disclosures.

Springfield, Ill., April 6 .- Interest centers here today in the efforts of Lieuplace on the Helm commission which vesterday, procured testimony that \$100,000 was paid to elect Lorimer, and a collection later made to reimburge the donors to the fund by contributions from big financiers and corporations.

The report is the more startling in its statements because of the charmony of the commission, who are connected in the commission, who are connected in the commission which leading commercial and professional interests in Chicago.

Members of Commission tenant Governor Oglesby to secure

It is thought in some quarters that Oglesby wants to be able to act as a friend of the Lorimer interests in the state senate which are seeking to cur-tail all appropriations for the Helm committee.

The committee which adjourned last night after hearing the testimony from Funk will convene on Tuesday.

Informed Kohlsaat

Funk was the man who told Herman H. Kohlsant, publisher of the Chicago Record Hernid, of the \$100,000 fund. The publisher, when questioned earlier in the investigation, refused to give his informant's name. Later Funk, after consulting tyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, gave Kohlsant permission to third it is name.

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAYARE

## BERGER DEMANDS TAFT SHOW ARMY MANEUVERS' CAUSE

## BUSINESS IS BLAMED FOR **PROSTITUTION**

#### Commission Its Indictment Against Modern Commercialism.

ABOUT ORGANIZED VICE

Organized vice in Chicago, as por-trayed by the resort of the Chicago

girl, who has served nearly a year as an inspector of sales, the beggarly wage of \$8.5 week?

"What is the natural result of such industrial conditions? Dishonesty and immorality, net from choice, but from necessity—in order to LIVE. We can forgive the human frailty which yields to temptation under such conditions—but we cannot forgive the soulless corporation which arrests and prosecutes this girl—a first offender—when she takes a few articles for personal adornment."

commission:

'An intensive study should be made of working conditions and wales paid by these establishments in Chicago which depend on the labor of girls und

women.
'This investigation should also ascertain living conditions, cost of living, and decide on what constitutes a living wage in each group."

In the report of the Chicago Vice Commission presented to the city council of Chicago there is an indictment

of modern commerciatism such as has seldom appeared in public print.

Social Evil Profitable In a detailed report which is indersed by every member of the Vice Commission, and covering 365 pages, the social-evil of Chicago is shown to be a tremendously profitable business.

Members of Commission

This testimony was brought out-yesterday when General Manager Funk of the International Harvester company by Edward Hines, president of the Edward Hines Lamber company, According to the story of the havester trust man Hines stated that an emergency fund of \$100,000 had been raised to "put Loringer over" and that an effort was being made to repay those who had acted in the "emergency."

Clarence Funk was told, he swore, to send the contribution of the harvester company to Edward Tiden of the National Packing company and member of the board of South Lark commissioners, kaying been appointed to that of fice by the judges of the Circuit and Superior Courts of Cook county about a year ago. Tiden is also under in the tidentic of the Circuit and Superior Courts of Cook county about a year ago. Tiden is also under in the tidentic in the beef trust cases.

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Members of Commission

The members are: Chairman, Dean Water Sums; Dr. W. L. Baum, David Blaustein, Rev. J. F. J. Callantein, Rev. J. F. J. Callantein, Carlon, Dr. Wh. L. Baum, David Blaustein, Rev. J. F. J. Callantein, Carlon, Dr. Anna Dwyer, Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, Rev. Albert Missioner W. A. Evans, Rev. Albert Missioner W. A. Evans, Rev. Albert Missioner W. A. Evans, W. W. Hallam, Rev. Frank W. Burnan, Dr. Anna Dwyer, Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, Rev. J. Dr. William Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, Rev. J. Gub. Dr. William Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, Rev. Albert Missioner W. A. Evans, Rev. Albert Missioner W. A. Evans, Rev. J. Gub. Dr. William Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, Rev. J. Gub. Dr. William Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, Rev. J. Gub. Dr. William Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, Rev. J. Gub. Dr. William Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, Rev. J. Gub. Dr. William Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, Rev. J. Gub. Dr. William Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, Rev. J. Gub. Dr. William He (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

#### Socialist Congressman Is Seeking to Throw Light on War Situation.

Washington, April 6 .- Asserting that the military force of the United States has been exerted to assist President D'az of Mexico in an attempt to retain 1: 4 despotic control of that republe, Representative Victor L. Berger, he Socialist member from Wisconsin, has introduced a joint resolution de-manding that the president transmit to congress all information available to congress all information and showing why he ordered the Texas army "maneuvers."

After reciting that conditions in Mexico present a civil war between a "rich
and powerful oligarchy and a ilbertylaving, oppressed and despeiled people,"
the Berger resolution provided:
"That the Senate and the House of

trayed by the twoort of the Chicago vice commission:

Annual profits, \$15,399,449.

Women employed, 5,000.

Pay in stores, \$6 to \$10 a week.

Earnings in resorts average \$25 a week.

The cause of it all (Chicago vice commission report, page 35):

"Prostitution demands youth for its perpetuation. On Lie public rests the mighty responsibility of seeing to it that the demand is not supplied through the breaking down of the early education of the young girl or her exploitation in the business world.

"What show has she in the competitive system which exists today? Whatever her chances may be, to stand or fall, she is here in hordes in the business world as our problem. Let us do something to give her a living wage.

"If she is not sufficiently skilled to earn it let us mix some religious justice with our business and do something to increase her efficiency which she has never been able to develop through no fault of her own.

"Are flesh and blood so cheap, mental qualifications so common and homesty of so little value, that the manager of one of our big department stores feels justified in paying a high school girl, who has served nearly a year as an inspector of sales, the beggariy wage of the a week?

"What is the natural result of such industrial conditions? Dishonesty and immortality, net from choice, but from necessity—in order to LIVE. We can forgive the human frailty which yields to temptation under such conditions."

Steel Trust Excluded

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That the Senate and the House of Mexico and the th

The charge made in connection with the La Foliette resolution centered; ohiety in the allegation that the navy secrets were traded for the contracts. which brought enormous armor plate profits to Charles M. Schwab's steel

mont."
Most important recommendation of plants.
About the same time congress excluding in the steel trust from participating in the working conditions and wages paid the construction of American battleships.

One Socialist Elected

Special Correspondence. Grand Rapids, Wis., April 6.—The fol-Grand Rapids, Wis., April 8.—The fol-lowing aldermen were elected for the ensuing two years. Ernest Andrews, F. F. Billimeyer, E. W. Ellis, Guy Nasa, Josenh Lukewsheski, Charles Whitzek, Frank Damon, J. J. Jeffrey, Justice of the Peace Edward Pomainville. In the Seventh ward Frank Damon. Socialist, vas elected.

Socialist Town Chairman Special Correspondence.

Green Ray, Wis., April 6.—August Weisse, Socialist, was elected town chairman of Allouez county on Tuesday. He will also represent the town

# BIG ROBBERY

# LIVE TIPS

May get lane in baseball.
You let O'Longhin knows, because he's the brainlest and best known umpire in the big leagues.
His first article appears in today's Daily Socialist.
A second article, telling amateurs how to improve their playing, and a third on the life of an umpire will appear later.

Don't Miss These Live Tips

# By SILK O'LOUGHLIN

# Famous umpire whose eagle eye has watched thousands of ball players in thousands of ball games tells how amateurs may get fame in baseball. You lot O'll combile have been seen to be a se

TO HEAR M'CANN PLEA

The request for the pardon of Edward McCann, former police inspector, serving a senience in the Jollet penitentiary for bribery, will be heard at a session of the board of pardons to be held in Springfield next Tuesday. Announcement of the hearing was made when the docket was announced.

bonds of state when a read on a serious charge prefered by relatives of Julia Minart, 15 years old, of Cincinnati Strein, according to the testimony given, brought the girl to Chicago four weeks

SCHOOL FOR NEGROES PLANNED

Dr. C. D. Trice has purchased a twen-y-five-acre tract of land near Palos ark and soon will launch a campaign Park and soon will launch a campaign to sedure funds to defray the expenses of erecting a building for the Lincoln-Trice Normal and Industrial Institute for Colored Men and Women. The in-stitution is named in honor of Abraham Lincoln and Dr. Trice, founder of the

West Chicago avenue, who, hearing the cries of Mrs. Blahs, entered the home and after knocking Blaha on the floor him to the station.

CHICAGO GETS "INDIAN MONEY

One hundred thousand dollars of the money that the "Great White Father" is spending this year on articles of wearing apparel destined to gladden the wearing apparel destined to gladden the heart of "Poor Lo" has found its way to Chicago and into the coffers of Mar-shall Field & Co. Assistant Commis-sioner of Indian Affairs Abbott said that Chicago had become the central point for distribution of government

PACES TWO WIVES IN COURT

Geo, B. Green, former pugllist, faced two wives in Judge Scanlan's sourt, where he is on trial on the charge of bigamy. The indictment charges that his arrest on the charge of stealing \$60 funds, which she had deposited

#### DOMESTIC

GAYNOR AGAINST INCOME TAX New York, April 6.—Mayor Gaynor, has written a letter to Governor Dix region against the income tax. He objects to it "from whatever source it a derived."

TOM JOHNSON IS VERY LOW

Cleveland, O., April 6.—A crisis in ormer Mayor Tom L. Johnson's illness as come. His friends fear he will not survive. Even his family was kept from the sicg room. He was given no food, for the scanty ration of milk last given him is still undigested.

in his hand he collected \$150 from about Ofty passengers and jumped from the train while in the very heart of Muncle.

BANKER'S AUTO HITS BOY

Los Angeles, Cal., April 6.—Harold Downer, the 9-year-old son of E. W. Downer of Huntington drive, Pasadena, was severely injured, sustaining a brok en leg and sevearl bruises, by being run over by the big seven passenger automobile of J. R. Bowman, a Chicago banker, who is a winter guest at the Hotel Green.

growing crops. Damage estimated at over \$1,000,000 was caused in Middleaboro, Ky, and the Yellow Crock valley by a cloudburst. Half of the town of Middleaboro was under water which in some instances was up to the ground floor of believe.

The work of the commission is we have the commission is wearened floor of believe. second floor of houses.

that the law is not remunerative.

the recent explosion at the powder mills at Pleasant Prairie. Chickens hatched in the incubators since the explosion are singularly deformed. More than 98 per

LYRIC PRICES The Sins of the Father

BARRICK | Prices 50c to \$1.50 KONRAD DREHER

cent have twisted legs, broken wings

TO RESTORE ARMY CANTEEN

Washington, D. C., April 6.—A bill to restore the army canteen was introduced by Representative Barthoidt of Mis-souri. Mr. Barthoidt declared the res-toration of the canteen is necessary for the preservation of health and decent conduct in the army.

CONVICT IS CALLED FORGER
St. Paul, Minn., April 6.—"Sinbad the
Sailor," who produced nineteen and onehalf inch lemons while an inmate of Stillwater penitentiary and who volun-tarily returned to prison Thursday, must face forgery charges, and it is said this is why he returned.

#### FOREIGN

ASTOR BUYS ENGLISH PAPER

London, April 6.—It is announced that William Walderf Astor has acquired the have Russia stop its discrimination Cheever, a Unionist newspaper, published on Sunday.

LONDON TIMES CHIEF DEAD Loudon, April 6.—Charles Moberly Bell, managing director of the London Times, has died here. Mr. Bell expired suddenly in the office of the Times.

DAVIE RETURNING TO BOSTON Rio Janeiro, April 6.—Robert 2. Da-vie, the Boston broker who is charged with embezzlement, sailed from here on the steamship Byron in the

Boston detectives. He said he was returning voluntarily. THREE HELD FOR COLON FIRES

Colon. Panama, April 6.—Three ar-rests were made as a result of the threat of incendiaries to burn the entire city of Colon. Three thousand persons are homeless as a result of the twenty incendiary fires of the past fortnight. The police force is being increased.

#### POLITICAL

TO CONTROL PUBLIC UTILITIES

Columbus, Ohio. April 6.—The house
passed the Winter's public utilities bill, which the state railroad commission is given stock control over all pub-

WOMEN STORM FOR BALLOT

Hartford; Conn., April 6.—A thousand women stormed the house chamber in the capitol to hear the advocates of the proposed constitutional amendment giving women the ballot. Several of the leaders addressed the house.

#### BUSINESS

RECEIVER FOR CEMENT CONCERN Toledo, O., April 6.—The People's Portland Cement company, capitalized at \$2,500,000, with an unfinished plant at Sandusky, and incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington, with general offices in Chicago, was placed in the hunda of a receiver. Frank L. Cable of Sandusky was named as re-ceiver. The petition was filed by Chas. L. Wagner of Sandusky, a member of

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gation was conducted by George

I neeland. Profits and Wages

Throughout the entire report, which is filed with details of specific cases, each bearing a key number which refers to the case in the files of the com-

mission, the part which economic pressure plays in the social evil is prominently brought out.

It may be summarized as follows:

Low wages in factories, stores, ticket. offices, and in general wherever women are employed, including the occupation of household servants, drive girls and women into other methods of carning a living.

Big profits made in business are an incentive to pay law wasters.

incentive to pay low wages.

Big profits on the rental of properly to resorts leads many "respectable" an wealthy people to rent their property at excessive prices to resorts.

Big profits to be made by resorts lead procurers and keepers to frequent

Big profits made in the business as a

The work of the commission is weak in one respect. It makes no recom-mendation among the many which it addresses to lawmaking bodies for a minimum wage law.

It does, however, state that an investigation and publication of the facts of the wager of women and girls in all industries in Chicago would lead to an

crease in wages. The commission recommends the abolition of vice districts. Investigation by

the commission showed that more womeu were engaged in vice outside of the
vice districts than in them.

The commission favors the creation
of a morals court and a morals commission and the addition to the police force of women policemen, a municipal lodging house for women, and super-vision of amusement parks conducted for private profit.

#### About Children

In speaking of the condition of chil-dren, the reports says, page 225, 'Many of the children who pass through the Juvenile Court are underfed and have no home care. They sometimes start by stealing feed to est. Out of this class of anemic children come prosti-tutes and criminals."

class of anemic children come prosti-tutes and criminals."

The profits of the business of vice are placed at \$15,69,449 a year, after the most careful examination of facts and detailed proof is furnished of their conservative nature.

BIG TRACT SOLD

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By United Press.

Tacoma. Wash., April 6.—Form's from want. And they must surely be in want by this time.

Governor Savage of Nebraska, one of the owners of a big Magdalena Bag tract of land twenty-five miles long, declared 'oday that the Japanese government tried to buy the tract. He says the land was sold recently, but not to Japan. for the facelined to name the purchaser.

Save the families of the dead firemen from want surely be in want by this time.

Won't Save Families

"A deposit in a bank under someons the Barber, Chica trom starvation or freezing.

This sort of thing happens too often.

The public gives generously and sometone with a narrow banking mind takes.

Bernard McMahon.

# SAY TAFT MUST STOP RUSSIAN

Klein, of Cincinnati, Brings Test Case to President's Attention.

was made on President Taft today to

state department do not act at once to ompel Russia to recognize pasaport issued to American citizens without re gard to their religious belief, the federal courts will be appealed to.

The demand was made by Attorney Nicholas Klein, of Cincinnati. In order to make a test case that would be effective, he has cited the refusal of the Russian consul in this city to vise the assport issued to Rabbi Joseph Jasin, f Niagara Pulls.

of Niagara Falls.

The latter, who is former secretary of
the Federation of American Zionists
and at present vice president of that
body, member of the executive committee of the Sons of Zion, and a governor of the American Civic Alliance, is to be backed in his proceedings by every Jewish organization in the United

In a formal letter sent to the presilent it was stated that Rabbi Jasin's cassport, issued March 9, 1911, was pre-cented to the Russian consul in New York yesterday and he refused to rec ognize it for travel through Russia, because it had been issued to a Jew. Klein then said:

"The policy adopted by the Russian government toward Jewish citizens of this country, because of their religious belief, is repugnant to our constitutional duty, which affords them equa

and there apply the religious test to any of our citizens; this is in itself an impairment of his rights as an Ameri-can citizen and a derogation of the cer-tificate of our government as to the fact of his citizenship.

"It is not constitutionally within the power of the United States to apply a religious test, in qualification of the equal rights of all citizens of the United States, and no law or principle is firm-ly believed by the American people.

ments of a state toward its own sub-jects are not generally regarded as fit matter for the intervention of any in-dependent power; but when such enact-ments truly affect the liberty and prop-erty of good citizens under the supsed guarantee of treatles framed for a purpose of the most liberal ends, it time for our executive to act.

#### Will Go the Limit

"I am fully convinced that it is you buty as the chief executive of this nation to protect my client in the enjoyment of his rights under the treat; with Russia proclaimed May 11, 1833 nd, proceeding upon this conviction, is in prepared to take every possible step o hold the executive department of the government to the full performan of a duty which is so obvious and im

## FUND TRUSTEES TO MAKE REPLY

Magnates to Meet to Decide on Fate of Heros' Widows.

The protest by the widows and or phans of the firemen who were killed by falling walls at the beef house of Morris & Co.'s plant at the stock yards last December is having a moral effect, if not a material one.

#### Will Hold Meeting

Harlow N. Higinbotham, who was the president of the World's Fair Exposi-tion in Chicago, and who still holds in trust the money raised to help the widows and the orphans of the cold storage warehouse fire in 1885, returned to the city yesterday afternoon from Hot Springe, Va., to consult with the rest of

the trustees.

A meeting will be arranged within a few days, at which the widows will be told the final decision of the trustees regarding the \$211,000 fun raised for "relief" by many thousands of public-spirited citizens.

#### Tells Reason for Gift One of the largest contributors to the

fund said yesterday: "I gave to the fund because I felt sorry for the women and children who were thrown on the world. Now that I have heard that world. Now that I have heard that there are many of them in immediate need of money to pay off mortgages and to provide necessities I am going to protest against the tying up of the money "I did not, and I am convinced that the others did not, contribute to this fund with the expectation that it would st funds

be put away to earn a meager interest in a eavings bank. The idea was to save the families of the dead fremen from want. And they must surely be in want by this time.

the money and ties it up so that no one an get it, and it does no good.

"The relief fund for the cold storage ire widows war frented the same way, where is it now? We would like to

Combined O J Parties Will Irrespective of rumors, Sam Bernard in his latest New York Casino success, "He Came From Milwaukee," is the Messres. Shubert official and latest choice to open at the Garrick Theater on April 16.

This engagement was consummated today. Soon Be Swept

Kalamazoo, Mich., Expects to Elect Party Mayor in 19.2.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 6.- "The vot cast for the Socialist ticket represent the healthy, substantial growth of that party in Kalamazoo. It was not the result of a temporary defection area the : anks of the other parties, i ause by Atsatisfaction, que to local conditions as many people profer, to be neve, declares the Kalam ... "Even mg Pre\_

#### Not Vote-Getters

"I did not conduct a campaign or vote getting. Nor did any other mem per of the socialist party. We worke olely on equational lines, and no man was urged to vote for me because o individual consideration. This year the party whose homnice I was possed a rote which was triple that of laspring," said w. T. Curry, Sociation abundance for mayor to the Press. "The members of the party, including

myself, beer confident that the su do of increase will continue and that i 1912 We will elect our candidate 15s mayor and several adderfien. Our edu-cational work is continued during the intervals between elections, as well as turing political campaigns. We are at making converts.

"To understand socialism a man must be a student or pointical economy and aust think for aimseif. "He cannot become one by blinding fotlowing a party leader. For that reason, when we make a convert we make

ne when we make a convene who invariably sticks.

"Don't forget that we expect to elect mayor next year, and when we do h will give the people government which will be for the best interests of the masses constituting the producers, in stead of one which is subservient to special interests lumical to the public good."

continuing the Evening Press says further:

"The splendid showing made by the Socialists demonstrates that that party is now one to be reckoned with in Ranin the future. "Leaders of that political element de-

clure that a year hence they will elect their candidate for mayor and will seture at least three aldermen.

'Judging from what was accoming the mean plished yesterdiy, the statement cannot strength.

those who have been keeping close tau on the political wents of the past year. The growth of he Socialist party re-cently has been henomenal. It would not be surprising to see a Socialist mayor in Kalanazoo before many years."

How tote Stood

The vote for myor was as follows: Farrell, Rep., 3,19; Hays, Dem., 3,000, and Curry, Soc., 592.

## "The \$211,000 at 4 per cent only brings in \$5,000 or \$9,000 a year interest. That averages about \$300 a year for each family. Through preference is award-STRONGER HOLD ing the preportionate amounts some of the widows with the largest families would only get about \$50 a yes. What could they do with that?"

Aside, Too.

pecial Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 6.—Socialists of this city are not disheartened by the se defeat of April 4, when, thanks to the Sterne bill, providing for nonpartisan elections for judges and members of the school board, and a bipartisan combine on aldermen-at-large, the combined old parties gained a temporary victory. Defeat Terminal

The bipartisan combine, which is officially known as the Taxpayers' League. and which spent large sums of money, is responsible for the defeat of the Socialist project for a municipal interuran railway terminal.

The wotes show that many Socialists become overconfident and failed to vote.

the poil for John C. Kleist, candidate Princess Theater and producer of the for judge, being 11,955, while that of kind of musical comedy that Chicago his bipartiaan opponent, Judge Halsey, has long liked, "will come back" with was 25,964. The vote for Seidel a year a production at the Princess on May ago was 27,000.

There having been a popularitan princers." Where well offer "The Heartbreakbecome overconfident and failed to vote.

There having been a nonparitsan primary held for judge of the Circuit cour and both old parties working together for the nomination of candidates op-posing the Socialists, Kleist was the only Socialist nominated for the bench.

Gets United Support

The bipartisan candidate for alderman-at-large, Frank W. Fitzpatrick, was elected over Carl Minkley, the Soclalist, Fitzpatrick receiving the united support of both Democrats and Repub-licans.

The vote gave Fitzpatrick 11,727 votes over Minkley. The nonpartisan school trustees elect-

Charles J. Coffey 21,249
Theodore P. Esser 19,859
Mrs. S. M. Cantrovitz 14,907 

Kiefer ......10,648 Melms Is Cheerful

opponent were:

Alderman Edmund Melms, president of the city council and manager of the Socialist campaign, said after election:
"I am glad this has happened at this time," he said. "The trouble was that too many of our people let well enough

make use of it.
"We are well organized, and we work all the year around. The combination which defeated us will fall apart until just before the next election meantime we will be gathering

Have "Daily" Soon

"This election means that we ave a daily newspaper in the field by October 1. This will give us six months to work before the next election. I gring the meantime we will make use of the Voice of the People. We will circular e 125,000 of these once a month.

"Our showing was not." d. Reports.

com fifty-six precincts showed that the om fifty-six precincts showed that the Socialists had polled about 36 per cent of the vote. Further erports showed of the vote. Further reports showed Socialist vote cast a year ago. Another election will find us far better prepared, fighting much atrouger and ready to meet the combination of the old parties."

## DONATIONS TO FUND PASS \$10,000 MARK

Donations to the \$25,000 fund are welcome right along in both cash and the rearn of bonds, stock, notes, etc. All contributions will be publishedfrom time to time.

Previously reported \$9,724.48 J. Fisher
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E. W. O'Brien, Cear Rapids, I. Edelstern, Chicago ...
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Karrier
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A. P. S. (loans)
C. Strover

HE CAME FROM MILWAURE.

todaq.

It is the intention of the Messrs, Shubert to start the Garrick Theater's summer and spring season at once and on account of their long program of musical novelties to be offered no stronger attraction than Sam Bernard could be selected for the starter.

could be selected for the starter.

Sam Bernard has always been a
great favorite here, and for this coming important engagement he will present this smart metropolitan caste and

THE FOX" TO APPEAR AT LYRIC

field who achieved considerable fame artistic glory and much material re-

ers," Hough and Adams' latest

wards with the piece.

all the lavish scenic and costuming vironments that characterized his si-

nonths' run in the seatern metr

Cheatricals

TO COME TO CHICAGO SOON and summer season at the Princess.

ing under construction at Harrison and Dearborn streets, and the Hearst build-ing, at Madison and Market streets, which is to be occupied by the Hearst papers—the Examiner and the Amer-

GET DONATIONS FOR THE BAZAAR

# E.Iverson@Co.

FRIDAY IS COUPON DAY

person when making purchase.

Suits —Boys' 2-piece Suits, double-breasted, Julior Norfolk and Russian styles, all new spring colors, ages 2½ to 17 years, good \$2.50 1.35 values; Friday..... 1.35

Hoslery Ribbed Cotton

Stockings, in pink, blue and white, sizes 4 to 6½, regular 15c values; Friday ..... 61/2C (Four Pair to a Customer) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

(Six Yard Limit)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Underwear Summer Vests, lace trimmed at neck and arm-hoies, the 15c kind;

Shoes -Misses' and Children's Shoes, strong box calf and viet kid, heavy soles, patent leather tips, sizes 5½ to 2, worth \$1.50; BSC (Two Pair to a Customer)

(Two Pair to a Customer) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Umbrellas Black Taffeta Umbrellas, dainty line of fancy handles, regular 75c values; Friday..... 38C (Two to a Customer)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Bed Sheets mality bleached muslin, double bed airs, 90 inches long, 3-inch hem, worth 69c; Priday, each 49c (Two to a Customer)

Motions Safety Pinted Pinted Sizes; doz., 1c. Je Pearl 2C Buttons, all sizes, doz.... 2C X CUT OUT CHIS COUPON.

(Six to a Customer) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

deavor. Mr. Singer leaves today for New York to consult with Messra. Shu-bert on matters pertaining to the spring

Charles Marks, for many seasons manager and partner of Richard Carle, is in Chicago to look after the interests of Sam Bernard, the next near-English speaking attraction to come to the Gar-

GOMPERS COMES TO BRING PEACE BETWEEN UNIONS

American Federation of Labor, will probably be in Chicago tomorrow at a onference between the International Teamsters and the International Bak-

tris unions.
It is said that he will be asked to atempt to bring about peace in the
ouliding trades strikes.
There are said to be thousands of
workmen idle and \$20,000,00 worth of

new buildings tied up on account of urisdictional troubles among the dif-erent unions. The Heisen building, a 22-story build-

Lee Arthur, author of "The Fox." which will soon be revealed at the Lyric Theater, is in the city. The company to act his newest comedy-drama which was recently presented and approved in Los Angeles will be rehearsed under Mr. Arthur's direction. Lee Arthur is part author of "The Auxilioneer," the first starring vehicle of David Warflast who achieved considerable fame an drave been the scenes of most of

# 1342-50 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Cut out coupon and hand to sales-

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

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Embroidery -Fine Cambridery, nches wide, f corset cover an ...121/2c

(Six to a Customer)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Suits Men's and Young Spring models, in light and dark colors, sizes 28 to 36, 3.50 worth \$8.00; Friday.

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Hardkerchiefs Silk Initial 

Drawers -Women's Muslin and stitched laws ruffle, 13c

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Petticoats -Women's Pet-

> white checked material, deep flounce and underlay, 55c

black and white, and blue and

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Hosiery -Men's Pine Mer-Socks, 15 new spring shades, plain colors, the best 25c secks, Friday only, 121/20

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON Fancy Goeds ton borg

(Six Pair Limit)

Scarfs, 18x54, plain linen center with Battenberg border a around, worth 75c; ... 39c Friday ... X CUT OUT THIS COUPAN.

Underwear Vests, fine ribbed cotton, Ruben style, sizes 1 to 6, everywhere 25c; 14C (Four to a Customer) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Gingham of Fine Quality Dress Gingham, in all new pat-terns, worth 121/2; 7C (12 Yard Limit) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Pants —Lot of Men's and Boys' Working Pants, plain black and dark mixtures, extra well made, sizes 28 to 42 waist, worth to \$2; 1.00 (Two Pair to a Customer)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. 

K CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Lace Curtains of Lace Curtains, in new stylish patterns, 6 yards to a pair, worth 59c \$1.25; Friday, pair.... 59c (Two Pair Limit)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. (One to a Customer)

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Carpet 3.000 Yards of Yards Wide Ingrain Carpet, 2-ply, worth 25C X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Laundry Soap The well-X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Scouring Powder Kitch-ner, the best scouring powder on the sarket, the Sc size; 100

LOCAL

TO HEAR M'CANN PLEA

HELD TO GRAND JURY Milan Strein, 25 years old, 2152 Fletch-er street, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$2,000 when arraigned before

Carl Blana, 25 years old, 816 Milwau-kee avenue, an alleged wife and child bester, was fined \$15 and costs by Mu-nicipal Judge Hopkins at the Chicago avenue station. He was arrested April 4 on complaint of Michael Loftus, 1136 West Chicago avenue, who have the

organy. The indictional charges that Green married Minnie L. Eckinger at Gierville, O., on February 24, 1903. On December 29, 1909, it is charged, Green came to Chicago and married Rose Reinemeyer. A few weeks after Green married Miss Reinemeyer she caused

LONE BANDIT BOBS A TRAIN
Muncle, Ind., April 6.—"Hands up,
everybody!" coolly remarked a lone hanelt as fast express train No. 27 on the
Lig Four railroad was about five miles
east of Muncle. With a rusty revolver

CLOUDBURST FLOODS TOWN

TWO-CENT FARE LAW ATTACKED Des Moines, Iowa, April 6.-The Iowa railroad commissioners were notified that the Illinois Central has attacked e Iowa 2 cent farr law in a suit filed the federal courts of the northern strict of Iowa. The petition asserts diread also attacked the freight rate hedules of the lows board as not re-

PRIDAY, APRIL 7, SOUTHERN NIGHT THOMAS DIXON

"Made the Kainer Laugh" in the JOLLY PEASANT
Leo Fail's best operatia.
"THE AUDIENCE SHOPLY LOVED 12," said Mr. Bennet; in the Record-Harald.

FINE WIFE BEATER

CAUGHT IN QUICKBAND; DROWNS Sloux City, Iows, April 6.—With two companions standing on the shore pewerless to save him Gustav F. Benson was drawn by quicksands beneath the surface of a pand just south of McCook lake, near here.

outsville, Ky., April 6.—A record rainfall and high winds swept through portions of the extreme sonth and last night interrupted train and wire service and left a trail of damage to growing crops. Damage estimated regular traffic in them.

CHICKENS DEFORMED BY BLAST Kenosha, Wis., April 6.—Kenosha is going to have the greatest crop of twist-ed and deformed chickens ever raised anywhere this year, and it is all due to

Amusements

By United Press. New York, April 6.—Formal deman-

He was notified that if he and the

Klein Makes Demand

Government Policy Repugnant

protection and privileges.

"It is a mational disgrace that a for-eign officer should be located within the jurisdiction of the United States

"We are fully aware that the enact-

To Elect Mayor

be looked upon as a rash one." What Editorial Says And in an editorial;
"The Socialists cast over 1,500 votes yesterday in the mayoralty context. This was a big surprise to all except

W. Bowers, Mokelum Hill, Cal. Martin Halberg, LaPorte, Ind. A F. lend, Buffalo, L. Y....... H. E. Menill, Indiappolis, Ind. Johnson, 28th Ward J. J. Sturm, 27th grd..... 

Woodworkers' Unin, Local No.

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Paul Pageis, Y. P. S. L.
A Member, Y. P. S. L.
Wm. Forsberg, Y. P. S. L.
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L. Kugler, Y. P. S. L.
S. P. Locher, Y. P. S. L.
A Mamber, Y. P. S. L.
Ruby Mulloy, Y. P. S. L.
Anna Solon, Y. P. S. L.

Total to date .....

# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# K.C. STREET GAR

#### Unfair Company Announces It Will Fight All Unionization.

Kansas City, April 6 .- The assertion is made here that an organization of the Metropolitan Street Railway company's employes has been effected semajority of the eighteen hundred employes now are members of local 526 of the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electric Raliway Employes of Am-

At Work Several Months The organization, it is said, will make bitter fight for better conditions and higher scale of wages as soon as it

a higher scale of wages as soon as it is perfected.

The organization work has been done by Fred Fay of Saginaw, Mich., national organizer; William J. Dickey, a motorman, and James F. Maloney, president of the Webb Pressmen's Union. The movement to organize a union began in December.

"We are out for higher wages and better conditions," Dickey sais today, "Conditions here are worse than in any other city in the country the size of Kansas City. The men have not received fair treatment from the company and we feel that the only way we can get the right kind of recognition is by organizing."

The street railway employees now are receiving from twenty to twenty-six cents an hour, the exact Emount depending upon the term of service.

"The company's officials know nothing of any organization an ong its conductors and motormen," said James Gibson, superintendent of the Metropol-tan.

"Is the Metropolitan still opposed to union emong its employes?" he was 'Yes, the company is against a union it tries to do the right thing by its em-

pleyes and in return it wants to be free to run its affairs."

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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bent Finlahers, 2, 814 Harrison.
garmakers' M. Bd., 121 W. Madison.
oopers, Fig. House, 1, 252 S. Halsied.
berfekmen, 6721, 814 Harrison.
redgemen, 400, 105 W. Monroe.
detrical Workers, 124, 321 S. La Salle.
alginers, 115, 6235 Housion.
ed. Labor Union, 10829, 75th and Drevel.
arment Workers' District Council, 6, 331 S.
La Salle.
lod Carriers, 69, 3101 F. 92d.

The result of the boost of the ran's ways is to throw hundreds of men into Portland, Ore., without means of sup-

Portland is flooded with men. The

road posters, newspaper advertisements. Organized labor in Portland, as all down the coast, is facing a big contest

Kansas City carpenters are out on Stay away from Portland unless you risk to strike. The strike, which began Saturday morning, is for an increase of five cents an hour in wages and a half holiday on Saturday.

Stay away from Portland unless you risk to have money to maintain yourself for a the cents an hour in wages and a half holiday on Saturday.

Law Not Sense This may be law, but it is not sense. The reading of the decision reminds one strongly of an office-seeking politician trying to dodge placing himself on record on a public policy question.

But why try to follow the gyration

the legal mind? We should have the law, but we must not. We are right, but we cannot enjoy the right! By United Press.

New York, April 6.—The silent prochists and revolutionists! Doesn't it test of organized and unorganized lamake your poor head go 'round and 'round? Edwin R. Wright Declares

Workers May Look Else-

where for Legislation.

The highest court of the state of New

York has just rendered a decision of

with profit and understanding, as it is

couched in plain language, but the underlying thought is the one which em bitters the worker and causes him to

question the sincerity of our judiciary.

First we are told, by the court it-

Workers Wanted Law

ensation law in New York there was united effort by trade unionists, So-

So the wishes of the people may not find expression either in the courts or the legislature! Why did not the learned judges tell us where to look for

Judges Are Elected

legislature because the legislature should not have obeyed the wishes of

They say in the same breath that the law is a good one. The law would relieve distress. It ought to be a law, In fact, it is a law, but it is unconstitutional in that it seeks to enforce

Declared Paternalistic

The court holds that the law is "pa-ternalistic." "The argument that the

risk to an employe should be borne by

a fundamental principle of justice.

the voters who elected them.

to the courts.

We may elect men to office

curing the enactment of the com

Fortunately the decision comes in time to umend the pending legislation on the subject in Ulfnois. The New York court, by indirection, indicates a way of sovercoming the difficulty it sets up. If we pass our law—and in-

legislation when know that no law can be drafted on the subject and shat the United States must look elsewhere than self, that the wishes of the workers of New York were right and praiseworthy.

ARE STENOGRAPHERS WORKERS? QUESTION OF ENGLAND dalists and the more liberal thought In denying the enjoyment of this law the court recommended an appeal to the people and not to the courts. A few lines further on the same court said that conditions may be changed by the people, but not by the legisla-

obliged to work underground have many grievances, and it is not surprising that a large deputation from the Women's industrial Council and variety and the unider secretary for the Home Office, upon the subject.

In reply he said that his department had been considering whether the sunidary authorities should be granted extra powers in connection with the conditions under which typewriting was carried on underground. He did not see why the deputation should not introduce a bill on the subject.

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As to whether typewriting was carried on the street in the subject in the street in the subject in the street in the subject in the subject in the street in the subject in the subj London, April 6.—There can be very little doubt that those persons who are obliged to work underground have

order them to make laws for us, stand over them and see that they honestly express our views—then the statutes go We also eject the judges, but the court tells us that the courts have no right to enforce the laws passed by the

see why the deputation should not in-troduce a bill on the subject.

As to whether typewriting offices were workshops, this point would form the subject of a legal decision, as the law at present was very doubtful.

DANISH LOCKOUT MAY RESULT IN GENERAL STRIKE

day and night an open fight has broken out which affects various lines of in-dustry. A lockout has been declared against all workers in the building trades and today a warning issued that you risk to an employe should be borne by traces and today a warming or a the employer, because it is inherent in a tree the employment may be economically be sound," says the court, "but it is at war with the legal principle that no through to the end.

# employ c can be compelled to assume a risk w teh is inseparable with the work of the employe, and which may exist In spite of a degree of cart by the employer far greater than may be exacted by the most drastic law." The court holds that the employer may not be forced to carry a burden which the court holds is morally his, but coes hold that the worker must assume a burden that should not be placed upon him and which the court acknowledges he is unable to carry. Law Not Sense SILENT TRIBUTE AWES NEW YOR

Huge Parade of Toilers Protests Against Needless Loss of Life.

test of organized and unorganized inbor against fire-trap factory conditions
in this city, which took place late
Wednesday, was the most remarkable to in the hands of the Austrans. An and when Genpera arrives at that demonstration in the history of New York.

Parade Through Mud

Every factory in the city gave up its

Doe drafted on the subject and that the United States must look elsewhere than to our legislatures and courts for remedial liability relief.

Perhaps, after all, the decision of the New York court is not without value to the workers of the country.

Men, women and children participated in the melancholy procession. The union workers turned out in solid ranks, but they were in the minority, as the residents generally of the crowded hives of the Kast Side flocked to the scene and swung into line behind the organized marchers.

All Wear Crepe

Everybody were crepe of some sort, while the union members also were planed to their coats broad crepe badges on which was inserted in white

hard lines, showed by their attitude that they had pased the time for mourning and were determined that the effect of the demonstration should not be lost on the officials of the city.

73 Silent Tribute

In addition to being the largest, the demonstration was the most orderly Conenhagen, Denmark, April 6.—Denmark is facing serious labor troubles. After weeks of negotiations continuing day and night an open fight has broken

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Washington Square, near which the The report of the Eleventh Annual

fire trap that cost so many lives is lo-cated, was filled with spectators hours before the marchers were due to reach it. A big reserve force of police kept the streets adjacent clear, so that there

the pavement, where only a fortnight ago the bodies of the unfortunates had been piled up like cordwood, the wall-ing in the ranks was pittable in the extreme.

AWESNEW YORK

Many of the women fainted and had press doubt in the control of the women fainted and had press doubt in the control of the socialists.

In several instances the grief-the Socialists.

Vienna. Austria. April 6.—Recent have been devoted to a much better heavy failures of cotton manufacturers in Bohemia are arousing grave apprehension in financial and commercial circles. Previous to 1968 Austria monopolized the trade in cheap cotton delothing in the Balkan stares and especially in Servia and Turkey. The sudden annexation of Bosnia caused a boylott on Austria waves in Tuckov and Appeal to Reason has offered 11.000 to the man who will, and that money has

cott on Austrian wares in Turkey and Servia. Germany, France and England upfortunate tariff policy further alien-upfortunate tariff policy further alien-ated the Balkan countries, while the home trade of the manufacturers suf-fered great! from the increase in the cost of food and other necessities which

sets up. If we pass our law—and indications seem very favorable—it will
make our Supreme Court sit up nights
to find additional excuses to those discovered by the justices in New York.

May Look Elsewhere

If the law we are striving for should
be found unconstitutional we will have
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St. Louis (Mo., April 6.—A proposal
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St. Louis, Mo., April 6.—A proposal
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member in the uptown.

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in the meluncholy procession. The union striking carpenters and the St. Louis builders, who have declined to grant their request for five cents an hour raise may be made by the carpenters. A meeting of St. Louis contractors will be held this afternoon in the Cen-tury building to consider the strike situation.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Building Industries Association was he'd Tuesday.

ROCK ISLAND DEFENDANT IN NINE-HOUR SUIT

St. Joseph, Mo., April 6.—Suit was filed in the federal court here by the government against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway company to recover \$20,000 for alleged violations of the law prohibiting the working of employes engaged in the operation or dispatching of railway trains for more than nine hours within the twenty-four hour period. The suit is brought at the instance of Attorney General Wickersham and telegraph operators are mentioned.

CHIEFS OF PENNSYLVANIA UNIONS CANNOT DECIDE

Pittsburg, April 6.—At the close of a conference the grand chiefs of brother-hoods on the Pennsylvania Lines West announced that he conclusion had been reached on the railroad's attitude to-

The report of the Eleventh Annual Conference of the English Labor party has just been issued. It contains a report of the Special Conference of Dis-armament and the International Situathe streets adjacent clear, so that there it armament and the International Situation of the confusion to the workers.

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the Socialists.

If Gompers had used as much space in denouncing the wrongs and defending the rights of labor as he does in detending the civic body he would have been earning the money he is paid for uniting all labor, and the space would have been devoted to a much better

the man who will, and that money has

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physics. A coat may be made of cotton or wool; a house may be built of brick or stone; but what is the universe made of? What is the answer of up-to-date science to this question and how does that answer affect the standing of religion and the prospects for social improvement? Attend the Garrick Theater next Sunday afternoon and Carrick Lecturer Lewis will tell you.

> Meeting begins promptly at 3:00. FREE. Doors open at 2:30.

Subject: The Constitution of the Universe and Its Bearings on Religion and Social Progress

# Special Importance

sang before the Carrick audience a month ago and the occasion is not likely Mr. Bernard Cameron to be forgotten. His thrilling and beautiful tenor voice still lingers pleasantly in the memory, and untiring efforts have been made to secure his services again. We are glad to announce we have succeeded. Next Sunday at three o'clock, if you are in your places at the Carrick you will hear singing such as usually costs more than working men can afford unless they buy seats in the chicken coop. Mr. Cameron will sing again "The Wild Rose" from Victor Herbert's "Sweet Sixteen." The singing of this song alone will reward any trouble you may have getting to the theater, no matter what the weather may be.

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## Ward's Lecture

H. Percy Ward will lecture at the Carrick next Sunday morning at II o'clock. Subject: "What Has Rationalism to Give in Place of Christianity?" Free. Good Music.

## "OSGAR und ADOLF" ... Oh, You, Diana Dillpickles, Behave! . . . .

Words by Schaefer Music by Condo



ADOLF! ENOUGH OF DISS VAITRESSES! FROM DISS MOMENT SENTENCE YOURSELF BACK TO DER KITCHEN, GAY HIPPOPOTAMUS!







## CREAM CITY IS **LOSING FIGHTS**

## Kenosha and Racine Bouts ing? Worry Milwaukee

ter of the state!"

Are Alarmed

This is also the question local fans



It took years of patient toll, backed by an unwearying enthusiasm, to at-rain that end. He would run for Greece pome day, and in the meantime if the Irish would back him and help him along he would run for them. Se Peter begame an Irishman and two

Peter became an Irishman and two years ago made his debut.

#### "BRAINS WILL WIN," SAYS SILK O'LOUGHLIN

(Most Famous of all Baseball Arbitra

tors.). Would you succeed in baseball, Mr Amateur and Mr. Semi-Professional

Do you want to see your name blazoned across the land in big black type and hear the thousands whoop with, delight in appreciation of your play

Do you want to be a big league star? Promoters.

Then take to heart the words of Silk O'Loughlin, perhaps the best known umpire in the national game. For years his name has been as familiar to newspaper readers as that of Roosevelt. From the center of the diamond his keen eyes have watched plays innumerable, and he has passed judgment times without number. He has enjoyed unlimited opportunity to observe the strength and weakness of young-over the question:

"Is Kenosha and Racine going to displace Milwaukee as the boxing center of the state!" Then take to heart the words of Silk

BY SILK O'LOUGHLIN. First let me impress one point upon amateur and semi-professional players

This is also the question local fans are beginning to ask, as announcements of high class matches continue to be made in these cities.

It was pointed out that last week Chicago promoters dropped into Kenosha and staged the Forbes-Goulon match, thereby reaping a harvest.

Following this was the announcement of the McFarland-Bloom match, scheduled at Racine April 7. There is also talk of a match between Jack Redmond and Battling Nelson, to be staged at Kenosha April 27.

Soms More

Following this a report reached here today that Racine promoters lave of fered to award 80 per cent of the door receipts of the much talked off Kelly. Thompson battle, claiming to be able to seat 4,000 face in the local skining rink.

Fans declare local promoters lack confidence in the fans and are unwilling to take chances when it comes to obtaining a match to which there is class.

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Proposition of the professional players who assist and draw large salaries are the men who are out there using their them the professional ranks their short the same the professional ranks

I have watched men come and go for years. I have noticed that the men who last and draw large salaries are the men who are out there using their head all of the time.

When a team is in the field, every man ought to figure out the plays in advance. For instance, each infielder should decide what he will do with the ball if it is hit to him. He should know every possible emergency that can arise, and plan to do the thing necessary to meet it, if he is brought into the play.



· SILK O'LOUGHLIN

because with his long lead, great speed sacrifice. The runner is leading well off and sliding ability, Cobb is so pear second, and Hal Chase, first baseman is playing in close for the built, defielder that his chances are ten to one pending upon the pitcher or second against catching him. fielder that his chances are ten to design against catching him.

So the infielder goes along the line he has mapped out fields the ball as cleanly and swiftly as possible to first, to get the slower runner.

Suppose the infielder does not plan in may not. What he does depends entirely upon the speed-of the base run-

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Mr. United Press.

Mr. Un

Chance is sweet on the blond southpaw and he can get him if he is willing to

Willard Robinson, McGraw's old Bal-thnore pal, will be carried by the Glants for the purpose of drilling young pitchers, a business he is strong for.

Rube Marquard's career as a big jeaguer may sport a histus. The big southpaw may be shipped to Newark, Eastern League, for more education.

of steady work for 1911.

· Can you imagine Broadway in Octo-ber if the Giants a d Highlanders cop in both leagues?

Up to date the cares of management have not seriously affected the playing of Hall Chase. The Highlander boss is murdering the ball and pulling off those infield trillers that have made hi

By United Press.

New York, April 6.—Stanislaus Zybszko, the Polish wrestler, and Joe Rogers, have been matched to meet in a match, two out of hree falls, next Tuesday night.

Rogers hurled the clallenge and the Pole accepted. Rogers, a year ago, won a handicap from Frank Getch, the champion.

champion.

LAMENTATION BY TOM AKERS.

#### That" Golden Smile" Stuff Off for Three Weeks



# WOMEN IN ROW

Johnson's chauffeur brought Jack's white wife to the jail last Wednesday afternoon to visit her husband. The chauffeur then drove away and failed to return. Matron Ryan was absent, but, under orders from her superiors, the puglist's wife was allowed to remain at the jail over night and the women prisoners were ordered to wait on her. As a result of the trouble a "shakeup" at the jail is promised. Johnson's attorney has been appealing to Judge Treadwell, who sentenced the fighter, to parole him, but the judge said today he couldn't consider such action. Johnson's chauffeur brought Jack's

AGREE ON BOWING DATE New York, April 6.—Harvard and Yale have agreed upon Friday, June 30, as the date of the annual rowing re-gatta, which will be held at New Lon-

## Among the Scrappers

Statisticians are figuring up the winnings of Ad Wolgast since his fight with "Knuckout" Brown and all agree that as a money maker he promises to gather in the coin faster than did Battling Nelson in his best days.

Starting with the Brown fight and including the Moran fight on July 4. Wolgast will have made almost \$53,000 for Logard to wait upon Jack Johnson's wife when she spent the night at the jail last week a fine row the Mensic, \$8,000 for Logarde, \$8,000

Death may follow the knockout administered to B. Wakefield in the sixth round of his fight at Hailey, Idaho, with Carl Aunee of Philadelphia. Wakefield is in a critical condition, and

"Tame and uninteresting" is the verdiet of Windsor, Ont., fight fans to-day following the outpointing of Sammy Trott of Columbus by Billy Wagner of Chicago. Wagner had the "Indian sign" on Trott throughout the battle and didn't even try to land a telling punch, to say nothing of a knock-out.

The chest of Sailor Brown is swelling with pride today, for last night he actually won a bout. Jim Mitchen was the rictim and he was so badly outclassed that the referee stopped the ge at New York in the third round.

Gotham fight followers will have a chance to size up another Canadian alugger tomorrow night when Frankie Fleming, holder of the Dominion bantam title, meets Jack McCormick, a heavy-hitting Harlem lad. The go is scheduled for ten rounds.

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Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, and Young Saylor, the promising Indianapolis boy, will meet in a ten-round bout at Indianapolis Memorial day, if the plans of the officials of the Wash-

## --- Baseball's Boiled Bulletins ---George McQuillan, on whose work in Memphis by beating out an infield hit, the pitcher's box depends the success or failure of the 1911 Reds in the opinion of many fans, made his initial an infield hit, the pitcher's box depends on the pitcher's four runs.

on of many fans, made his initial ap-

The Cubs and the White Sox, Chicago baseball teams, are quartered at the same hetel in Danville. The unexpected meeting of the squads was the outgrowth of the had weather encountered by the Sox in the southern part of the ballboy who carried the colors of the Irish-American Athletic Club of San Francisco to victory in the annual run of the Los Angeles Athletic club this rear, says a twenty-six-mile run is too long for anyone to tackle.

"Ko more Marathons for mine," says Beter. "Give me a nice little five, ren

Peter. "Give me a nice little live, ten or affected many and the little live in the city last night managed the little light than many believed him capable of the first hand himself is an an incomplete of the limit of the little light himself is shown at hight.

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Wild Courcy, former Haghlander, is lease by the Baltimore stockholders.

Wid Conroy, former Highlander, is said to be going in fine shape with the Washington club.

If a chiropodist ever runs for president he may be sure of at least one vote—Hans Wagner's. The Flying Dutch man who had a whole footful of corns removed last week opened his senson at with New Orleans, may become a Cub. There is no "white man's hope."

pearance in a Red uniform in Cincin nati Wednesday. He worked for the Reds in the exhibition game against the Cleveland Americans. The veteran Cy Young opposed him. The remainder of the batteries were McLean and Fisher.

It won't cost the Chicago White Sox club anything if its players are injured or taken sick this season. Sullivan and "Lena" Blackburns have negotiated a series of sick, death and accident policies for the regular Sox players. A St. Louis company negotiated the insurance.

The Cubs and the White Sox Chicago

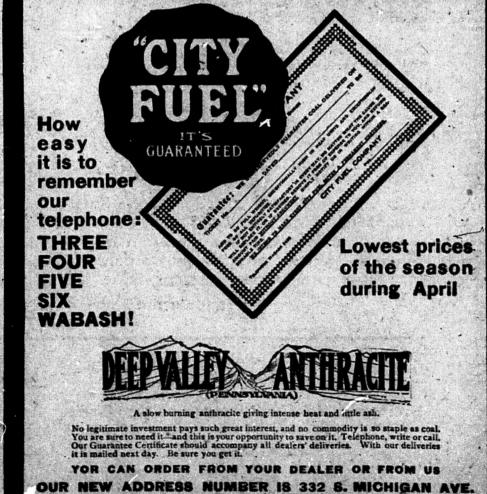
Muggsy McGraw its spoken about that Baltimore deal, saying he was a free agent, having been given his re-lease by the Baltimore stockholders, when he made his deal with John T. Brush to manage the Glants:

pay Manager Frank's price.

Instead of being a Giant this year, Cy Forsythe, the slugging first base-man, is to go to Dallas, where he prom-less to be the batting sensation of the Texas league. Merkle is thus assured

MATCH ZBYSZKO AND BOGERS

Whisper the news so said, Tell it with tears and sobs; Men are a bunch of slobs.



## DES PLAINES SOCIALISTS ARE ACTIVE

#### Old Parties Have No Platform Whatever; Voters Are Dissatisfied.

Des Plaines, Ill., April 6.—With the village election less than two weeks away and the old parties afraid to come out in the open it looks very much like a Socialist victory on the 18th.

There are three tickets in the field: Socialist, Republican and People's. Of the three the Socialists alone have placed a platform before the voters, No Planks to Build Platform

The others have no planks with which to build platforms, and, consequently, must look wise and say nothing. The retiring trustees are up for reon the Republican ticket, but the senti-

ment is general that they will be de-

fested. The voters believe that they are en-titled to some kind of a statement from the retiring members of the board be-fore they will re-elect them. For some reason, however, this information is not forthcoming, and it seems as though the Republican officials believe that the voters have no right to know how their meney is spent. their money is spent.
They will discover on April 18th that

They will discover on April 18th that the people have a right to know and that they will sleet men to office who will furnish them with this information. The People's ticket has no platform either, and the candidates thereon are hoping they will be elected without making any pledges to the voters. But the voters are learning to do their thinking before election, not afterthinking before election, not afterward, and they demand that the various candidates present their platforms before election.

Socialist Party Pledges

The Socialist party is the only party that voluntarily gave its pledges to the voters, and for that reason the voters who vote the Socialist ticket on April 18 will be the only ones who know what

Big Socialist Gains at Tacoma special correspondence.

Tacoma, Wash, April 6.—At the elections platform:

OUR PROGRAM

1. Annual inspection of all village records by an accountant; a complete report of his findings to be published in the local paper. Taxpayers are entitled to know the condition of the village finances, and we believe this information should be furnished both regularly and promptly. Has this been alone during the past? If not, why not? If elected, we shall publish a full and complete report of the present condition of the village finances as we find them.

Big Socialist Gains at Tacoma special correspondence.

Tacoma, Wash, April 6.—At the elections held here yesterday the Socialist two other candidates who polled \$,654 and 3,929 votes respectively.

The surprise of the day was in the Socialist vote, the strength of which had not been at all calculated upon.

Women took an active part in the election.

Protest Resolutions

The stream of protest resolutions which has been pouring into the Daily Socialist office against the sending of the present condition of the village finances as we find the part of the day was a protection of the present condition of the village finances as we find the protection of the present condition of the prese

rightful share of municipal taxes. No honest man fears such a law.

7. We favor the appointment of po-licemen by means of a competitive exicemen by means of a competitive examination, the appointees to work under civil service rules. It is unfair and unjust that an efficient officer should be made a victim of a change in administration.

8. The free use of the village hall for social, educational and political meetings. This building is owned collectively by all the people, and no organization should be denied the free use of it.

Protect Life

The installation of gates at all rall-road crossings within the corporation limits. Hardly a season passes but that one or more citizens are killed by Jo-

one or more citizens are killed by docornotives.

10. The passage of an ordinance compelling the gas company to fill in excavations where new mains have been laid or house connections made. Generally, the first heavy rain leaves a hollow where the excavation was made, and this should be filled in by the gas company and not by the yiliage.

11. The improvement of our streets and alleys. Some of them need it badly right now.

12. The purchase of a tract of woodland for a village park. Few cities are hieseed with such natural scenery, and yet we have no piace where the children may congregate and enjoy health ful, outdoor exercises. A tract adjacent to the river would provide swimmining during the winter.

The river could be flooded to insure smooth ice, and an additional are lamp would furnish excellent light. We must provide wholesome pleasures for the children and entirely too little regard has been paid to this important matter during the past.

Socialist Ticket

April 12-13, Hoboken; April 14-15. Georgia, under direction of the State Committee.

J. L. Fitts—April 9-15, Casengia, under direction of the State Committee.

Lena Morrow Lewis —April 9-16, Castor; April 11. Halls Summit; April 14. Union, April 15. Hickory Jove.

Anna A. Maley—April 9-16, Idaho, under direction of the State Committee.

Manitowoc Goes Socialist

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Manitowoc Wis. April 16.—Manitowoc has returned to Socialist Sectial Correspondence.

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(X) SOCIALIST.
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Herman Lang, for trustee.
Fred Goede, for trustee.
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Business of New Alaskan Town SAY LORIMER Rise and Fall of River Affects



DIKEMAN, NEWEST ALASKAN TOWN

Dikeman, Alaska, April 5.—Less than sured even though the new diggings three weeks after the opening of navigation in Alaska this town sorang up

gation in Alaska this town sprang up on the new famous Iditared river. It is named in honor of the prospector life rises and falls with the river, for who located the first claim in Alaska's during high water traffic and prospectatest important gold strike.

Dikeman's future as a town is not aspect to the new Eldorado rush past without stopping.

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Parly News Elsewhere Special Correspondence.
Rockford, Ill., April 6.—Dr. O. Alfred Oson, Socialist, was elected park commissioner Tuesday, defeating George D. Roper, Republican, by 19 votes, Mr. Roper is a manufacturer and served two years on the park board. The Socialists flooded the town Sunday with circulars condemning the park for autore the park for autore the server of the park for autore the server of the park for autore the server of the server

More Protest Resolutions

\*\*special Correspondence.\*\*

Hymera, Ind., April, 6.—Ralph Korngold addressed a meeting here lately, speaking to an audience twice larger than any gathered by the old parties in the last campaign.

All were very well pleased with his

lectures and resolutions of protest against the sending of troops by our government to the Mexican border were also adopted.

Big Socialist Gains at Tacoma

The stream of protest resolutions which has been pouring into the Dally Socialist office against the sending of troops by our government to the Mextean border and interfering in favor of the Action protection of Diagonal 2. We favor municipal ownership of all public service enterprises. An electric lighting plant should be added to the water station as soon as posible. This would eventually save the taxpayrs of Des Plaines \$3,000 a year and give chenper light to consumers.

3. The immediate installation of an ore lamp on the road half way between the river and Dopp's foundry. Women and children dread passing this point at night owing to the darkness and the high sidewalk. Mischlevous, half-grown boys delight to hide under the walk and scare the children as they pass over

boys delight to hide under the walk and scare the children as they pass over them.

Complete Home Rule

4 We ask for complete home rule in municipal matters and for the initiative, referendum and the right of recall. The people have a right to say what laws they want passed, and also the right to remove unfaithful public servants from office.

3. The passage of an ordinance compelling the telephone company to pay the village of Des Plaines one dollar for every new pole erected within the corporation limits. Many cities have such a law. It is only fair that a corporation which charges the public for its service should pay the public

Wheeler, Indiana, Local of the So-cialist party is progressing rapidly, adding many new members and expects to have a good effect on the next elec-

An orchestra has been organized and adds attraction to the weekly meeting which are well aftended by party mem bers and their friends. L. K. Johnstou has been made secretary of the local. VENTRILOGUESA, THE JAUGH PRO-ducer: mustify friends; learn to throw the voice down well, outside wisdows, to Lis-cellings, it wonderful art taught in 16 lessons; mr.s. fun than a basketful of mon-keyrs, we demonstrate; call and be con-vinced 1283 Madison at. Phone Seety 4807. National Organizers and Lecturers

Jonn C. Chase—April 9, Bassett, Neb.; 10-15, Keyapuha County, under direc-tion of the State Committe. H. Cleszewski (Polish)—April 9, Eliz-abeth, N. J.; April 10-11, Jersey City; April 12-13, Hoboken; April 14-15. Bloomfield.

#### Socialist Books

All the really valuable books on So cialism in the English language are published by Charles H. Kerr & Company 118 West Kinzie St., Chucago. Four So cialist books and a copy of the International Socialist Review mailed for 12 in stamps if this paper is mentioned

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Sum Was Used in

Election.

committee yesterday afternoon.

Funk testified that he was asked to

Hines Makes Demand

New Senate Probe

believed another investigation of the Lorimer case by the senate to be need

GET DONATIONS

Probe Shows That Large Springfield, Ill., April 6 .- It cost \$100.

United States senate from Illinois, according to the testimony of Clarence S Funk, general superintendent of the International Harvester company, before the state senate Lorimer investigating

One canary bird-a good singer. Also bound volume of Appeal to Reason, y Mrs. R. Nelson, 1327 S. Rockwell have the Harvester concern send \$10,000

tional Packing company, as its share of the fund expended.

Funk declared that the demand for 110,000 was made by Edward Hines, the "lumber king of Chicago." Hines last week folds the committee One set of forks and knives Fox's silver plated extra fine, by Peter Kosgoran.

By United Press. Washington, April 6.—Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) said that in view of the disclosures at Springfield yesterday he One necktie booth will also be

La Follette refused to comment, but it is known that Borah voiced the gen eral sentiment of the progressives.

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# FOELL FIGHTS

"Bath House" Comes Out as Friend of "The" People."

Alderman Charles M. Foell, charmain of the city council finance committee last night in the city council renewe his attack on the double platoon, with special reference to a biti which has vinssed the lower house of the legisla ture requiring it in Ohleago.

Go to Springfield

pretended that he objected to the bill because it would force the council to do something which it should be allowed to do or not to do, at its pleasure, he was forced to admit that he had fought the measure in the council.

It was pointed out that the firemen

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vain that they had finally gone to

ing for the widening of Twelth street.
Easily the feature of the action was the speech of Bath House John Cough-lin on "home rule," not for Irefand, but for Chicago.
There were several bilis pending in Springdeld which if passed will take away from the city of Chicago all power over public service corporations. "Bath House" arose to speak to a motion that Assistant Corporation Counsel Howard Hayes, now in the state capital on behalf of the city council be instructed to fight all such bills.

Wou't flet Credit

Won't Get Credit

"I seek the public good," said the poet of the First ward, "though I well know that I will not be given credit fo

Mayor Busse, during most of the dis cussion which followed, was so en grossed in reading the Vice Commisgrossed in reasons the clerk was forces to have several motions repeated for the benefit of "his honor, the mayor." Hayes was finally instructed to in vestigate all matters at Springfield af

fecting home rule in Chicago, A "Trade Union" for the Roman Catholic workmen of South London Is being formed. One of its objects is to "protest against the proposal to intro duce secular education into denomina tional schools."

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# STRICKLANDS IN

Frederick G. Strickland, the well nown Socialist jecturer, who has just returned from his lecture tour for the Dialy Socialist Lyceum Bureau, has been secured by the First ward for three addresses this week.

Friday night, if the weather is good, he will speak at the corner of State and Congress streets. If the weather is ad he will deliver his address at the First ward headquarters, 452 State

street.
Sunday he will deliver two addresses: one in the afternoon and one in the evening. If the weather permits, both meetings will be held in the open air at State and Congress streets. If the weather is bad during the day no meeting will be held. If the weather is also stormy at night the meeting will be held at the ward headquarters.

NATIONAL PEACE CONGRESS TO OPEN AT BALTIMORE

The president of the United States will open the congress on Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at 2 o'clock Among others who will address the congress are: James Cardinal Gibbons, Lyman Abbott, John W. Foster, ex-Secretary of State; Theodore E. Burton, the Beigan Minister; Hamilton Holt, Andrew Carnegie, Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State; Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, Senator of France nelles de Constant, Senator of France and a member of the First and Second

Hagus Conference: Price Collier and Albert Shaw.

The first National Peace Congres was held in New York City, 1807, and the second in Chicago, 1909. Both Con-gresses were significant in point of the hast numbers that attended them from all over the country and of the inter-est taken in them.

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At the directory

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"Nothing," Says Seidel

Special Correspondence,
Milwaukee, Wis., April 6.—'It is nothing,' said Mayor Emil Seidel, in speaking of the temporary reverse in Tuesday's election. "I feel better after this election than

that of a year ago. We know where we stand. Our vote was solid. If took the combined strength of the other two par-ties to beat us.

"This means that we will poll a much larger vote a year from now. It has started us on the road to win from the combination next year, and I know we are going to win."

Where To Go

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The Socialist Women's League will give a function at the Bon Anni Club, 49 State Street, north of Randolph, Saturday, April 1987, 1

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Twenty-Sixth Ward At the home of Emma Pischel, 1440 Warner avenue.

Twenty-Seventh Ward-Pirst District-At 4764 Milwaukee avenue.

Tenth District At Kinell's hall, Armitage and For ty-third avenues. Twenty-Eighth Ward

Armitage hall, Armitage and Camp-bell avenues.

bell avenues.

Thirtieth Ward

At 238 West 47th street, near Wentworth avenue (business meeting).

Thirty-Fourth Ward

There will be a meeting of the 34th ward at Norman hall, 3905 West
Twelfth street. All comrades and friends are urgently requested to attend this meeting. Election of delegates to woman's executive committee and amendment to national constitution.

Slovak Franch No. 2 Never in the history of the movement in Chicago or in a newspaper contest has there been so much enthusiasm displayed upon the part of the contestants as heat taken place in the last few days, which proves that the generous offer as made by the management of the Dally is being highly appreciated. Laorganizations. Socialist ward organizations and individuals have entered, and are merrily competing for the prize, and we feel quite certain that you will enjoy the excitement of getting into this contest and working bravely to capture one of the prizes. The time is very short and permits of no time to

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At 721 South Western aver

At 2557 Southport avenue, noutheast corner Marianna street.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Committee At the home of F. C. Lange, 2836 Richmond street.

Fifth District— Ward At the home of Jos M. Mason, 3037 North Spaulding avenue. Ninth District-

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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 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 will appreciate receive the daily at the regular rate, but the bazaar tickets, for all will want to attend the big bazaar and will appreciate receive the daily at the regular rate, but the bazaar tickets in addition without expense. ing 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 regular way. If a person desires to have a favorite friend or organization enter the contest he should clip out the nomination blank appearing in another part 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

All that is necessary to enter this contest is to fill out the nomination blank appearing at the botof this advertisement and send 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 valuable 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 League 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 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 is 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 you self. Use the nomination blank and nominate the friends or yourself, as you like.

#### RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

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

Those Not Eligible to Enter.—Employee of the Chicago Daily Socialist or any member of their families.

How to Enter.—Clip out the Nomination 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 compons free. When the fifty coupons have been counted for any one contestant no more can be credited to that particular contestant. One nomination coupon makes the nominee a contestant.

How Vott, Will Be Issued.—Votes will be issued for paid subscriptions-only. When subscription eard 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 counted until they appear in the ballst 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 permanent removal from the city, and then only to an immediate member of the Tamily.

Standing of Contestants.—The standing of contestants will happear 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 bazaar of the Young People's Socialist League at the close of the contest.

Judges.—Indees in whom all contestants will leave implicit faith will be selected to make the final count and award the prizes. In the avent of a tie vote the judges, will determine upon an equitable adjustment. Decisions.—The Daily Socialist will decide all juestions which may arise during the contest and each contestant valued and the prizes.

Address all communications relative to contest to Contest Department

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

#### to Enter An early start is a step toward winning. The time is short. Do

Be One of the First

not delay, but hasten to get your a hearty response at the earliest 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.

#### Schedule of Votes:

Votes for paid subscriptions will be issued durf a the contest in accords with the following schedule: 1 Month's Subscription.... 1 vote

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e	Months	Subscription	15	votes
2	Months	Subscription	50	votes
8	Months	Subscription	100	votes
2	Years'	Subscription	200	votes
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# OUR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN THE FAMILY LIFE

Of the effect of woman suffrage in home life Alice Stone Blackwell writes to the New York Sun: "Ex-Governor Adams of Colorado

"Ex-Governor Adams of Colorado contributes to the Pueblo Star-Journal an article in reply to a recent criticism of equal suffrage. Mr. Adams says: "Do gal suffrage has not disrupted the Color, do family; rather it has unified the farm., Political equality gives another bond of mutual interest. Tolerance comes where rights are held in common.

"The discussion of civic and politica questions is beneficial to parents and children. It is a new theme. My crit-icism would be that many families do not discuss these mature enough. The home that does talk about public affairs is a better home, a more sympathetic home, than where conversation is de-voted to gossip and the frailties of neighbors.

words to guest neighbors.

"Suffrage adds no new arrow to the quiver of family discord. Eight times out of ten the wife votes as her hushand, but the fact that she can be independent and vote differently if she are adds to her importance as a

fered for spring wear.

For those who persist in their liking for white lace vells there are a heavily woven in bird designs.

Little necktie bows are a means of decoration that may be placed in the outer or inner side of the sleeve.

Shantungs are quite banished from the fashionable world of dress; foulards have taken their place in popular favor.

BETTER PAY. Buddy, aged six, received 15 cents for taking castor oil—without having his

nose held. He recovered, and his mother asked

im to get some kindling wood.
"How much you pay?" asked Buddy.
"Five cents an armful," mamma re

"Huh! I can make more taking casto oil," said the budding magnate.

Few persons who have not given the matter special attention realize how wonderfully the element of colors helps to make our great poems beautiful.

A teacher who had made this discov-

ery made it a practice to have her pu-plis find all the colors in every poem shey studied, hoping they would thus see more clearly than before the beauty

of the poet's pictures.

At first she trained them to find merely the colors that were actually monthoned, later to find also the colors that were simply hinted at, this latter derice proving a useful stimulus to the

children's imagination.

The task was one of which the pupils aver seemed to tire, and it was strays followed by a more expressive rendering of the poem itself. Moreover, the teacher found her own appreciation of many poems perceptibly increased each time the selections were studied in this way. She passed on her plan to other teachers, who found that it worked as satisfactorily with the older students as with the primary children. Said a pupil in the eighth grade who was finding the colors in Shelley's "Cloud," Why, Shelley has put the whole ratubow into

#### For the "Sweet Girl Graduate"

BY CYNTHIA GREY

Here's her graduating gown and wrap and hat. The sweet girl graduate is all of a tremble at the very thoughts of her coming grandeur.

She knows that fashions never were so favorable for her to look her best, and at the same time live up to the popular idea of the "sweet and simple" styles for graduating day.

This dainty little frock may be made up in cotton voile, handkerchief lineu. batiste, marquisette, organdie or fine lawn-all of which materials are fashionable this spring.

The neck is low, the sleeves are short and the frock is made in one piece. The popular heavy embroidery is used, combined with German val lace. The tucks are hand-run, and on the flounce they are shirred to form the fullness.

The sash of soft ribbon is laid in folds about the waist and tied in the upstanding butterfly bow in the center of the back, with ends that hang to the hem of the skirt.

It is well to note the perfect sim plicity of the colffure, and the fact that the hands are bare of gioves.

The Frenchy wrap is made of loosely worn black chiffon, braided in heavy design on the enormous sailor collar, the broad cuffs, down the seams and flap in front and over the wide hem. It is most effective over the white gown. Rough soft black straw braid is the

material of the "floppy" broad-brimmed hat, and it is trimmed with soft flat loops of satin ribbon on the crown, which is surrounded by a wreath of foliage and time satin flowers. The hat has a narrow facing of satin.



### The Hobble Skirt and Our Solons

BY MARY D. JOHNSTON.

Full many a foe must be laid low
Should our nation stand, not fall,
But feminine dress, we must confess,
Is the greatest of them all.
It's the hobble skirt and the harem skirt And the hatpin we all fear. Such fads and frills, with terror thrills Our solons far and near.

Their swords they whet, with grim lips set,
They polish up their shields—
Twill keep our gaze from the miry maze
In sundry other fields.
At times arise their piereing cries,
Like fury-maddened men.
We see them charge the foe at large,
And then run back again.

How Alaska Dog Repaid Kindness By Saving the Life of a Little Child



#### TIT FOR TAT

He was engaging a new stenographer, and he bit off his words and hurled them at her in a way to frighten any ordinary girl out of her wits. "Munch chocolates?" he asked.

"No, sir."
"Talk slang?"
"No, sir."
"Make eyes at the fellows when

"Know how to spell such words as at' and 'dog' correctly?"

"Yes, sir."
"Gossip through the telephone half a

ozen times a day?"
"No, sir."
"Usually tell the office staff how much the firm owes, and all the rest of its private business you learn?" "No, sir."

He was thinking of something else to ask her, when she inserted a spoke geranium or layender. in the wheel, and put a few queries: This makes a soft

in the which and put a few queries:
"Smoke cheap eigars when you're dictating?" she asked.
"Why-er-no." he gasped.
"Take it out of the poor stenographer when you have a row at home and come off worst?"

"Certainly no-not!"
"Throw things about and swear when usiness is bad?" "N-ever."
"Go for your employes when they get

nung up on the elevated in the morn "No, indeed."
"Think you know enough about punc

tuation and grammar to appreciate a good stenographer when you get one?" "I—I think so." "Want me to go to work, or is your time worth so little that..."
"Look here!" he broke in, enthusian-tically, "kindly hang up your things and let's get at these letters."

SHE KNEW SHEEP

A city young woman went out to teach a country school. The class in arithmetic was before her. She sald: "Now, children, if there are ten sheep on one side of a wall and one sheep jumps over, how many sheep will be

jumps over, how many sheep will be left?"

Then up piped the little tow-headed daughter of a farmer.

"No aheep, teacher; no sheep."

"Oh, oh." cried the city poung woman, reproachfully, "you are not so stupid as that; think again. If there were ten sheep on one side of the wall and one sheep jumped over, nine sheep would be left; don't you see that?"

"No, no, mo," persisted the child. "If one sheep jumped over, all others would jump after. My father keeps sheep."
Then seeing the puzzled took on the teacher's face, the little tow-headed girt explained spologetically. "You know mathernatics, teacher, but you see, I know sheep."

#### CARE OF THE HANDS

The loud huzzas proclaim their canse, A great and noble one. For it will bring us every thing We need beneath the sun.

No panic dread can ever spread Before such grim array; And every trust will bite the dust Ere the smoke has cleared away.

Twill cheer the hearts of the working men.

Twill cheer the hearts of the working 'Twill fill their dinner pails; 'Twill free the factory child, and then Twill empty all the jails.

O, the hobble skirt and the harem skirt, And the pin for the festive hat.

Some other affairs are safe in their lairs,

If we keep our minds on that.

Never cut the cuticle around the nail as is too frequently done, but press it down with an orangewood stick. Pumice should never be used on the hands.

A bit of lemon will answer the same purpose, without making the fingers rough and calloused, as the pumice does To whiten the hands rub them first with lemon juice and afterward with dry sait. This is specially good when, after preserving, the hand, are stained with fruit.

After the application of Jenon juice and sait they should be rinsed imme-

distely in lukewarm water and well dried.

A good emolient for nails may be made by beating together one ounce each of spermaceti, olive oil, oil of sweet almonds, and ten drops of oil of

This makes a soft cream that the

#### HOLE DRESSMAKERS



Juneau, Alaska, April 6.—To the faith fulness of a broken-down Malamute sleigh dog, Andre La Colle, a far trader on Lie linoub river, owes the life of his 5-year-cid son. Pierre.

The ranner veteran, toothless and crippled, was unable to hole his own which is series paddled out to meet the with the trader's pack. He made friends with La Selle's child. The native dogs and Alaska rarely show friendliness, and the unusual attachment so is costed the grained to his wife were resulted swinning down atteam. He followed and the trader that he refused to kill the spilling.

One day little Pierre and his dog companies were in a boat that he abeen. If there had been any chance of Lame vin the river where it lodged of his little boy.

To BEAT EGGS

The next time you wish to beat the yolk and white of an egg separately to the with the stime, beat and white of an egg separately to the stime, the unit of an egg separately with the swift the swift fire was through dog lamp into the was the yolk in half the shell. Beat the white stiff, then drop is the yolk and beat again. It is not only done better, but you save washing an extra disal losing a large proportion of the egg yolk that sticks to dish and egg-beater.—Every Woman's Ma\_vaine.

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STAIL CARPET

Next time you gut stair carpet buy a yard more than you really need and turn it under a teach end when you green stairs as mail. Inne, gireham and percale are all suitable to the design.

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#### About the Health of School Children

Of Interest to Women and Children

Miss Mary Dendy, an English expert York have shown higher percentages of on the subject, declares that one per enlarger glands, defective breathing, by tiful and best dressed actresses in pertrophied tonsils and adenoids among the duli children than among the bright clared war on the harem skirt. added those whose defect is so severe, or so combined with bodily weakness, as to event them going to school, the precty of mentally defective children rise to two per cent. She recommends special classes for feeble-minded sub excessively dult children.

considered to be suffering from mail the segregated in special entitles, who should the neutrition; 80 per cent were decidedly neurotic; 15 per cent showed a very low physical condition." - Superintendent Farrel's report concerning the medical examination of schools children in New York city schools.

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Eighty per cent of the children examined in the public schools of Sioux City were found to be detective.

The examination

The examinations conducted in New promotion.

children.

The bureau of health in Philadelphia claimed prettily.

tally defective children. is 150,000, and the results were as fol-

#### ALL AROUND THE HOME By Cynthia Grey

EASTER EGG HUNT
A German woman in an Ohlo town
does a thriving ousiness coloring eris
each Easter. She is able to produce
the most gorgeous effects in viain and
variegated colors, and the eggs retain
their brilliancy and beauty indefinitely.
Her secret is simple. She merely melts
drives the intricate nests of whoels will
represented a spin in with the area. EASTER EGG HUNT

CASH VALUATION

"Never let it be said that you accepted to the same way.

To clean leather, use good, sweet cream, dip a piece of cheese cloth into the cream and rub the leather well with it. It cleanses the leather and the fat of the cream is an excellent food for it. Then polish by dipping a piece of cheese cloth into the white of an egg which has been whipped as for frosting.

AND THEN SOME

Saphcad—I've half a mind to go into Ilterature.

Smart—You'll need a whole mind to make a success at it.

CASH VALUATION

"Never let it be said that you accepted votes that were given for a financial consideration."

"Never let it be said that you accepted votes that were given for a financial consideration."

"Oh, well," replied the man who isn't there because someone has told it of a great boyeyman that lurks in dark apartments, ready to spring upon little children.

EVIDENT

Visitor (who has been going for the last half-hour)—You know, I'm not physically strong, but I've got good staying powers.

Hostess (wearily)—Yes, we noticed that were given for a financial consideration to bring out its doil that was left there because someone has told it of a great boyeyman that lurks in dark apartments, ready to spring upon little children.

Nurses should be trained to tell the truth regarding the most unimportant happenings and affairs. Parents should staying powers.

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#### PRINTING WITHOUT INK The printing machine of the futur

will be absolutely devoid of ink and all its requisite mechanism. The m. mmoth press will have its dimension cut down one-fourth at least. Printing will be as clean a task as typewriting. Papers will be reeled off at far greater

variegated colors, and the eggs retain possible engmn is the electric current their brilliancy and beauty indefinitely. Her secret is simple. She merely nelts some carpenter's glue in with the dyes.

Bouillon cups have almost entirely superseded the soup plate for purees as well as for any lighter form of soup.

An English freezed.

An English inventor has found a means whereby when one pole of electricity is connected to the type and the other to the metalic bed or platen upon which the paper is hild during the moment it comes into contact with the type and electro-chemic action is precipitated whereby the impression is received.—The Citizen (Los Angeles, Lal.)

To renovate black kid gloves, mix together equal quantities of white of egg, black ink, and milk or eream. Put the gloves on the hands and apply the compound to the rubbed parts with a bit of soft flannel. Kid shoes may be treated in the same way.

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#### Frights

Paris, April 4.-One of the most beau

"They are simply hideous!" she ex-

had made a census of that city's men- When the "harem skirt" epidemic broke out Mile. Clarens was in St. Pe-



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#### Fire Dictims' Cry

When the brave firemen who tried to save the stockyards were murdered because of illegal building construction and criminal neglect of water supply the capitalists made a big howl and opened their purses for the widows and orphans.

This big city of Chicago, with its many millionaires, gave \$211,-000 to keep alive the many widows and orphans whose bread winners had been slain.

This sum is so miserably small that no adequate provision can be

made for the destitute victims out of it.

To add to the insult and stinginess of the Chicago millionaires, the "trustee" of the "fund," H. N. Higinbotham, a capitalist, has "invested" the \$211,000 in stocks and bonds of business concerns and in some real estate. Quite a pile of the money is also in a bank or the concerns and in the content of the money is also in a bank or the content of the money is also in a bank or the content of the money is also in a bank or the content of the money is also in a bank or the content of the money is also in a bank or the content of the money is also in a bank or the content of the money is also in a bank or the content of the content o in Chicago and you can guess whose bank it is. For, be it remembered, that banks love money even more than they love to give wid-ows and orphans what belong to them. Now, when the widows and orphans are getting real hungry,

they call for the money that was "given" for their relief. But lo and behold!

The trustee has "invested" the money and flatly tells the widows that they can't have what's coming to them. They can only have about 4½ to 5 per cent interest on the money so invested.

Of course this interest is supposed to be pretty good, but the shrewd banker can get 6 to 12 per cent and can make fine money on this "fund" that was "given" for the victims.

Moreover, Mr. Higinbotham tells the widows that if this does

not suit them the money will be given back to the "generous con-

Since when has this country and city turned Indian?
That kind of a deal would almost stagger a buffalo.
What kind of "generous contributors" has this old town got, any-

Does young Armour want his measly \$25,000 back after the firemen had gone to death that his fortune might be saved? Has this "generous contributor," who ought to have given half a million instead of the bloody two shillings, turned Indian and asked Mr. Higinbotham to return the "gift?"

There are numerous beneficiaries to be considered besides the widows and orphans," says Higinbotham.

EXACTLY.

And who are those "numerous beneficiaries?"
Of course there are "numerous" banks and "numerous" business

On course there are "numerous" banks and "numerous" business concerns and "numerous" corporations "to be considered."

Another question might be asked: After your banks have doubled the money for themselves, giving the widows four to five per centum interest, and after these widows die—for they will de some day and soon, too, if they do not get their support—what do george Gould and Thomas F. Ryan you, Mr. Higinbotham, expect to do with the original "generous contribution?"

Return it to the donors? Or keep it?

Tell us. For we are going to find out anyhow.

If the widows want what the papers and public has already paid the "generous contributors" for in praise and admiration they are entitled to it. What right has the trustee to keep the money and grow

The trustee holds that the widows would squander it.

So say all capitalists. They are so good to the working class that hey keep the money so the ignorant worker may not foolishly hrow it away.

For instance, the fool workers might throw their money away on sort in the storm a cannon-bristled fort belching fire and lead and steel into their smooth, since faces—

monkey dinners and poodle dogs and dukes and rotten counts.

They might buy costly champagne and expensive cigars.

They might squander the money on actresses and other men's

Are not the bosses good to keep the money for us poor, ignorant

wage slaves so we don't pet a chance to squander it?

Mr. Higinbotham is so good that he absolutely will not allow those poor widows to get hold of that money. How do they know how to handle money anyhow? They never had any experience.

And Higinbotham has.

#### Birds of a Feather

Harrison and Merriam are now in a loving embrace.

This is not sarcasm-it is a fact.

For at a mass meeting to be held in Orchestra hall to fortify capitalism and plan to further crush labor, Governor Deneen will preside and two great speakers will speak. The speakers who will speak are Charles E. Merriam and Carter H. Harrison,
And there will be smiles and handshaking and felicitations and

capitalist love pats.

It is not stated that Darrow and Robins are to be there.

Unlike the Lord, who never forgets a sparrow, these gents seem to have forgotten Darrow.

And Robins—oh, well, he is not wanted so soon after election.

The big tools of the bosses talk now. The little ones can give their cute recitations at the funny show when the poor working people are and mail to every registered voter a attention to the measures submitted.

EDUCATIONAL EFFECTS.

The people are giving more and more and mail to every registered voter a attention to the measures submitted.

being entertained and fooled.

Of course no one remembers the bitter attack Merriam made on Harrison nor the vicious flings Harrison made at Merriam up till supporting or opposing the several midnight of this last Monday.

These two men, one very "good" and the other a veritable "re-

These two men, one very "good" and the other a veritable "re-peater," now embrace and sing, "Blest be the tie that binds."

When the Daily Socialist told the workers and some of the
"nicer" element of Chicago that there was no difference, that both

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Of course, truth is always cranky and narrow and bigoted. It

stands sort of alone, separated from falsehood and error. Funny that the Socialists have not been invited to Orchestra

Funny that the grimy workers have not been invited. Let's get our eyes open at least four vears before the next mayor

alty election Let's see if we can't see that there is a lifference between the ublican "good" Mr. Merriam and the aky Dink" democratic mr. Harrison.

Let's see if we can't see that if the workers want to be set free they must do the job themselves.

Berger has already had the floor. There is nothing religious about Berger, except a tremendous sense of justice which practically charges the atmosphere about him, and stin the house sat as quict as if the pope had appeared in his new cap and gown.

Don't blame the Socialists because Chicago is rotten. It is capitalism headed by Merriam, Harrison, Dunne, Sears-Roebuck, Crane, the Gas, Electricity and Street Car companies, and a whole bunch of "reformers" that has made Chicago rotten.

The bosses are pretty cute, aren't they? In order to hold the attention of the worker and keep his mind off his empty stomach till the baseball season sets in for good, they are playing Lorimer, the

Brush your eyes, you wage slave, for you are the fellow that will set the world right if that is ever to be done.

The Socialists are so bigoted that they can't see why the workers should be skinned out of four-fifths of their earnings.

There are a number of people who are neither republicans nor democrats in these days.

## NUMBERED SLAVES

The Socialist party is composed of over 30,000,000 men and women and who see around and about them the prodigial incuries of this 20th century.

These lumnies are not the common property of all the race, but of a very small ruling class.

The Socialists recognize that these prodigal incuries have only been made possible by modern machinery.

And they also recognize that this modern machine is the accumulated expression of the ever-growing intelligence of the ages.

The Socialists recognize the fact that, with the mighty power of these machines, nearly all the necessary needs of mankina can be supplied.

The Socialists see that with every advancement in modern machinery, the increased productivity of the steel wonders, and essens still further the need of human labor.

Today in the United States, according to the report of the New York Bowery Commission, there are four and one-half million men out of work.

Yet the ruling class are searching for more and better labor-saving machinery.

Under the laws, a man out of work must be hounded by the watchdogs of the ruling class, as a vagrant or tramp. He is free to do three things.

He may beg for work from some master.

The socialists see that MANKINID HAS BEEN DISTINIERITED in the ownership of these powerful social machines or tools.

These tools should be the common property of all mankind instead of being owned by a few men, who have neither conceived nor created them, nor do they at any time use or operate them.

These nachines are numbered slaves without stomachs, yet they are housed and tended with care.

Their operators have stomachs, and they, too, are numbered slaves, like the machines they operate. But when the numbered machine is idle or resting, the numbered slaves with a stomach is turned addrift to starve.

A New York millionaire and member of Society's Four Hundred aristocrats, F. T. Martin, has written a startling story which has been pu

bloody sweat of labor and the sait tears of bitter poverty and saffering.

"This flower is feetilized with the dead bodies of men and women, outwarn in the grim battle of life.

"It is tendered and watched by a foul horde of underlings, hirsel judges, panderers in politics, time-ervers in the pulpits, lickspittles in universities, Judges in the pulpits, lickspittles in universities, Judges in the press, blackmallers in business, and misorable, fawning parasites, clinging like fifthy leeches upon the administrative bodies of the nation.

"Today the class that rules, that draws unearned profits from the toil of other men, know full well that the time is almost here when there must be an accounting.

"THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL.

"When the 19th century ended, America worshiped wealth as the greatest evidence of superiority and intellect.

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'It desided the multi-millionaire.

'But with trumpet and drum and black banners flying, there came an army of muck-rakers. Their voices shouted through magazine and press, and the honest individuals of the nation stood heartsick and appalled.

'In less than five years America has learned to hate great wealth.

'For years plutocracy has been disgorging, but public opinion is relentless.'

The Socialist men and women are in revolt against such canditions as are admitted by this New York millionaire.

To quote Prof. Carruth:

Whenever the weak and weary
Are ridden down by the strong,
Whenever the voice of honor is
Drowned by the howling throng.

Whenever the right pleads clearly

While the lords of life are dumb,
The time of forbearance is over,
And the time to strike has come.

The Socialists propose that the nation take control and own the machines that are socially built and socially operated. All men know that these machines are socially used but privately owned. These machines are today the property of the idle rich, and are the source of all their power.

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The working class must own these machines or poverty, want, destitution and disease will increase by leaps and bounds, till reason will no longer hold sway.

Mr. Martin, in his article, quotes a New York multimillionaire who he recognizes as the leader of the ruling

class as follows:

"CONDITIONS MUST CHANGE or the time will come again when the streets of cities will be red, and the gutters run with blood."

The Socialists come before you with a promise of a better world for all.

Instead of a revolt against a class, they propose:

A revolt against a system that makes possible this class.

The system degrades the working class. The system rots the ruling class. The system must be changed.

#### The Goverment Insult to Workers (From "War-What For?")

steel into their smooth, smug facesfor fifty cents a day.

Brother, when you are ordered to the
for the first glance around and notice the
n silly patriotic gentlemen who keep to
the rear—at home where it is safe and
delightfully quiet.
These patriots in the rear will sweet.

doing picket duty on a dark, sleet-driz
gling night. Imagine J. Ogden Armour,
George Gould and Thomas F. Ryan
with heavy shovels digging trenches,
stopping at noon to eat some salt pork,
embalmed beef and stale crackers.

Imagine Reggle Vanderbilt as a
freighter hurrying rations to the front
and taking care of six nud-covered
horsee at night. Imagine the strong
younger John D. Rockefeller on the firing line with his breast exposed to the
hellish rain of lead from a gattling
gun.

Yes, indeed—just imagine a whole
regiment of big bankers and manufacturers dressed in khaki, breakfasting
on bean and haves.

In wheedling young men to join the army and havy the national govern-ment is hard put to it; must even make tun of the poverty and ignorance of the humble tollers in the industries and openly sheers at them. Here is a semple of the vile means used by the government to shame green young men into the army and the navy.

"Wanted-For the United States Ma-rine Corps-Able-bodied men who wish

Imagine J. P. Morgan, rifle in hand, will give the "brave boys" absent treat-, his country, or to drudge away on the

"dirty-faced tenderfoot" living numbry around the old home place, never having opportunity to see the world you live in; that you can not even hope to travel on your own acount, simply because as a wage earner you don't own enough of "your" country—you cannot get ahead far enough financially—to enable your to do see to enable your to do so.

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If you want to see the world you will have to join the butchers in the service of the rulers. In its effort to tense and trick you aboard its great warships, into the "armed gaard" work, your own government makes fun of your numble lucome and trunts you always for staying around home like a "sissy boy."

The government also tells you that your face is dirty and that a military man's face "is always clean." 

#### Direct Legislation in Oregan

sixty-four proposed measures have been submitted to the direct vote of the peo-

pamphlet giving the full text of every measure to be voted on and with arguments submitted and paid for by those pamphlet of 1916.

The total cost to the state for postto the popular vote in that year.

INTELLIGENT VOLING.

The vote on measures has been generally intelligent, and the system is of great educational value.

The official pamphlet of measures and

arguments is carefully studied by a great many of the voters, The returns indicate that most of the electors do not vote on me sures that they think they do not understand, theugh many in that case vote 'no."

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is believed by close observers that the eccentage of voters who carefully read every one of the thirty-two meas-ures submitted at the recent election is fully as high as the percentage of members of the legislature who read every one of the 500 to 800 bills they called upon to vote for or against

in the legislature.

No measure containing a "joker" has yet been approved by the people.

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The smallest vote cast in the eight railroads.—Twentieth Century Magazers was 10,726 on a local measure in

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

"Oh, yes, we have a wonderful cli-mate," said the man from southern Texas. "Why, only last season we raised a pumpkin so large that, after sawing it in two, my wife used the halves as cradies in which to rock the

"Yes," replied the man Pom New York, "but in my state it's a common thing to find three full-grown police-men asieep on one beat."—Lippincott's

The initiative and referendum have been used in the state of Oregon since been used in the state of Oregon since of the vote cast for any political candidate.

The largest vote was 106,211 on state-wide prohibition in 1910, being 90 per cent of the vote cast for governor. cent of the vote cast for governor, which was the highest number of votes cast.

Both the teachers and the pupils in public schools are taking an ever-in-creasing interest in public questions and It is said that the control of the government by party bosses and political machines is now completely abol-SOME OF THE RESULTS.

Abolition of the power of city councils to give away public utilities. temptation to buy or

sell votes in the legislature.
People of every city and town to
have the right to make and amend
their city charters on all local matters

at their own pleasure, absolutely free of special acts of the legislature, Right to recall any public-officer, from constable to governor, including judges Approval of the principal of proper

tional representation in electing mem-bers to the legislature. Disapproval of the state-wide prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor, leaving however, the principle of local optior untwiched.

Indorsement of a workman's compen-

Public credit not to be used to aid, build or operate private or government railroads.

the morning after her coming-out ball,
"you sho' did look sweet las' night. My!
I hardly knowed you. Der wasn't a
thing about you dat looked natchel.—
Bal'imore and Richmond Christian Ad-

OVERHEARD "Well, Billie," said the dominie, meet ing the youngster on the highway o

"My! Miss Ma'r." said the old darkey to the young lady of the house key to the young lady of the house, as morning, sir."—Judga

DARWIN'S INFLUENCE ON MAN KIND

On its practical side, Darwinism has undoubtedly had a depressing effect upon some who could not see or could not bear the whole truth. The reign of natural law may seem

to crush out individual initiative and to make mercy and justice sound like idle words. But this is only so long as we do not perceive that natural law ple are giving more and more covers human energy, too, and shows to the measures submitted. It how best to wreak itself.

In the new way of looking at things which came to the world with Darwin there is hope and cheer, if we but take the matter aright. Only consider what his doctrine of th shaping power of environment is lead-

ing us to do in bettering the condition of the poor, the defective, the pron o crime.
His demonstration that circumstances

his demonstration ingressions a clarion call to humanitarian seal. And his teaching of the infinite variability of species and of the indefinite progress which man may make in the cultivation of humane and moral qualities, is on that looks distinctly to the perfectibil-ity of the race.—New York Post.

#### SOME NEW BOOKS.

The Mennace of Socialism," a reply by James F. Carey, state secretary of Massachusetts, to an address delivered by Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, president Boston college. Issued by Boston Socialist party clubs, 14 Park Square. Boston. Paner. Price Lee Square, Boston. Paper. Price ter This little booklet contains the repor

of a speech made by James E. Carey, state secretary of the Massachusetts So-cialist organization, in answer to the cialist organization, in answer to the address of Rev. Thomas I. Gasson on the dangers of Socialism, and is printed, together with Dr. Gasson's address and the national platform.

The address is remarkable for its clearness and simplicity and for its highminded and sympathetic feeling, and cannot fall to highest the components.

and cannot fall to interest the opponents and supporters of Socialism. It is a statement to be reckoned with Spoken with dignity and authority, it makes plain to all that Socialism has for its object only the uplifting of humanity. EVE ACCOUNTED FOR

can raise four minared correis of them to the acre on one of our irrigated orchard farms in the Besingo Valley. Your hisband can purchase a forty-acre tract on easy payments." Shortly afterward the raisily moved from Eden to seek the new home.

Politely the serpent offer

#### Socially They Despise Them BY ED. J. McGURTY.

The other day the Chicago Tribune told how Annapolis "so-

ty" had been stirred up. It was "ruffled" because a governess accompanied a midshipman

to a naval academy dance.

The girl whose presence caused all the turmoil was Miss Catherine Beers, daughter of Prof. Beers of the department of English

at Yale.

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The fribune says, in conclusion, that the "situation, which might have become serious, was relieved by Miss Beer's departure from Annapolis, but the naval social set is ruffled."

This incident brings out very clearly, and likewise brutally, the fact that the "best" element in society despise those who WORK.

The fact that Miss Beers is the daughter of a Yale professor makes it so much easier to grasp the idea that "society" has of those who work

Miss Beers was not a maid in this midshipman's household. She was not a cook. She was not a kitchen girl. She was not a shop girl for whom the middy or his wife held a philanthropic desire to place on a plane of social equality with their set.

She was a governess and companion in the family. Now her position brings out very clearly the fact that it is not certain individuals nor persons holding the menial places in life alone who are socially considered unfit to be in the upper class, but any one who is employed—any one who works for a living is placed in

the unfit category.

It is not the individual who is despised and looked down upon—it is the EMPLOYMENT.

Along fast, clearly drawn lines the upper class has based its dis-tinction between those who are fit to be considered socially and those who are not. Suppose, for the moment, that instead of Miss Beers, the daugh-

er of Professor Beers, it had been the middy's housemaid or cook or kitchen girl who had attended that fete.

Considering the "hubub" on this occasion, what kind of a "ruffling" would that social set have experienced?

In all probability they would have issued a proclamation de-manding the members of their idle class to desist from bringing daughters of the plebs to functions where "THE PEOPLE" hold forth and insisting on their keeping house-slaves at WORK.

Too many little "breaks" of this nature may arouse the plebs of America to a realization of their place in life. It were better for the

idlers who constitute themselves rulers to guard their real attitude toward those who do their work from publicity to a greater extent than they are doing. For the workers may awaken to the fact, so long taught by So-cialists, that industrially these loafers exploit them and SOCIALLY THEY DESPISE THEM!

#### Catholics Are Trying to Capture the Public Schools in Milwaukee

BY CARL D. THOMPSON.

The people of Milwaukee are stirred more deeply than they have been for many years over a desperate effort on the part of the leaders of the Romau Catholic church in Milwaukee to capmany years over a desperate effort ou the part of the leaders of the Roman

the part of the leaders of the Romau Catholic church in Milwaukee to capture the control of the public schools. On the Sunday preceding the last primary election cards bearing names of the Roman Catholic candidates for the school board were circulated widely through the Catholic churches of the city. The member lip of the Catholic churches, and est-scially the women, were urged to go to the polis and vote for these Catholic candidates.

The hostility of the Roman church to-

for these Catholic candidates.

The hostility of the Roman church traward the public schools is well known. It has been very positively shown many times in Milwaukee. The present attack goes under the cover of a fight against Socialism. Its purpose, however, is quite apparent.

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The rank and file of the Catholic church

The Social-Democratic administration and its movement in general is known to be the truest friends of the public

schools in the country.

In Milwaukee particularly, the Socialist movement has been the rock of defense of the public school system. Everybody knows this.

Consequently the effect of this brazen

and open attempt on the part of the cuget control by forcing their candidates into the school board has been-terrific. Everywhere the friends of public education and the public schools are aroused. Even throughout the state the action of the Roman Catholic forces

when it became known the day after election that the Catholics, flocking to the polls, had elected every one of their candidates, the whole city was shocked. The rank and file of the Catholic church itself seems to disapprove and repuditiself seems to disapprove and repuditate this effort to thrust the church into politics. Thousands of them, who have

#### Mexico

#### BY WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD. Thou, standing in the mart where men clink gold

And haggle in their greed about thy worth And taunt thy strong-bound hands with ribald mirth And wait the seller's word that names thee sold— Hark: thou hast friends, the brave, the wise, the bold; Quick gathered toward thy side from all the earth. They come with might to aid thee in thy dearth! They come to help thee ere thy strength grow old!
Thy head is raised. Thy hands are clenched. Thine eyes
Flame with the fire of freedom. Strike this hour! While desperate hope thrills all thy soul in thee Grasp but a sword, around thee there shall rise Brave legions with such vast resistless power
As Freedom calls when she would set men free!

#### Two-Minute Vaudeville BY FRED SCHAEFER

THUD—How much is your light bill a month?

SLAP—It isn't a light bill a nonth—it's a heavy bill. They charged use 88 to run three jets I didn't use.

THUD—Paying that is like pulling teeth, isn't it?

SLAP—Yes, especially when they don't give you gas.

THUD—Where is your brother now?

SLAP—He's a doctor. rie's got a pretty big job now. He's attending legislature.

legislature.
THUD—I didn't know it was sick. That reminds me—did you ever hear

call the roll in the legislature? SLAP—No. I don't believe it's done. They'd rather have the roll slipped

SLAP—No. I don't believe it's done. They'd rather have the roll slipped them quietly.

THUD—Did you know that 80 per cent of the people in the United States in't producers of food.

SLAP—What do you mean by that?

THUD—I mean that they merely live to eat.

SLAP—Is that so! Well, I know a lot of restaurants they'd better stay ay from if they want to live.

THUD—Are you going to the coronation?

SLAP—Yes, I haven't been invited.

THUD—Then you aren't billed to go as a guest.

SLAP—No; I'm billed to come away as one. Do you know George?

THU?—You mean the king? I know him as well as I know you.

SLAP—It's a pity you and I aren't better acquainted. I wonder where I aget a pair of satin knee breeches to wear.

THUD—Why don't you take your wife's arem skirt and cut it off at the set!

SLAP—I can't. It's at the laundry.
SLAP—Hub, how world I lock at court in a pair of breeches cut off at the ndry! I'd be kicked out.
THUD—Well, you can tell them you're dressed as a braw Hielander.
SLAP—Ob, but the I'd be kilt.

THEY SCORE OCCASIONALLY The story runs that a militant suffrag-ist, while speaking in Yorkshire last summer, was interrupted by a farmer who said: "If thee wer in thee proper place, last, thee'd be up in the field youder, helpin' to mak' hay instead o' bethorin' there."
"Thank you sit," retorted the fair

"Thank you, sit," retorted the fair penker. "And if you were in your roper place you'd be eating it."

IN PROPORTION -I want a cap, please, for my

Shopkeeper-1cs, macon. What size does he wear?
Wife-Well, I really forgot. His collars are size is, though; I expect he'd want about ain 18 or 20 for a cup, wouldn't he'l-London Opinion.

The door of the great attorney's private office opened and a beautiful young I have a remarkable history," began without any unnecessary prelim-

CLIENT OR BOOK AGENT?

inaries. She carried only a small hand-hag-but the great lawyer asked cautiously: "To tell or to sell?" BAINBOW PRIENDS

"Lincoln," said a veteran dipic

# size "used to compare fair-weather friends to the rainbow. "They look fine and they bend very politely," he would say, but they're cap, never around when the sun isn't shining."