THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

JUDGE PETIT IS

the world.

Examiner did that.

examiner charge.

of Senator William Lorimer.

THE CREATURE OF

Judge Adelor J. Petit is the creatur

Senator Lorimer is the political hire

Packer Tilden is the office boy of the beef trust," the "biggest trust" in

ling of Packer Tilden, who purchase

That's the situation in a nutshell.

The Daily Socialist was not compelle

to show that Judge Petit was the

'creature of Senator Lorimer.' The

The Daily Socialist opened its col-

imns to Judge Petit for the purpose of

giving him an opportunity to answer the

cialist City Attorney Daniel Hour

come.

In the place of Judge Petit and of Judge Grosscup and of all their kind must sit the judge that will not decide laws for the benefit of millions of gold, but for the benefit of millions of people.

That is the condition that confronts the Socialist party today and that condition must be met.

That recolution will mean something

RESUME PROBE

BY GRAND JURY

SENATOR LORIMER

LAST EDITION .- SIX PAGES .- PRICE ONE CENT.

UNCLE SAM BUNCOED OUT OF MILLIONS TO HELP ARISTOCRATS

Beautiful" for Workers, Not Property Owners.

Washington, May 15 .- Charging that the administration of the District of Columbia is buncoing millions of dollars annually from the people of the United States, Victor L. Berger, the Solic statement denouncing the conditions existing in the national capital.

This statement is a scatthing arraignment of the "graft partnership with the United States government," which benedits only a real estate ring and "shoddy aristocrats."

BY VICTOR L. BERGER

A residence of six weeks in Washington would hardly give me a right to go into details of the District government and District affairs if it had not been for the fact that I had been ap-pointed a member of the District com-

Moreover, I have made it my business, Moreover, I have made it my business, by reading over some of the reports and by going personally over the ter-ritory and looking up streets, alleys, pavements, schools and other public in-stitutions, to learn as much as possible about the general conditions of the District of Columbia.

therefore were rather frank in their criticism of conditions.

Other residents—mainly members of advancement associations—have made it a point to look me up in my office and help me with their suggestions and ad-

Now the following are the conclusions which I have reached at this time:

The form of government of the District of Columbia is absolutely undemocratic and un-American. The District is ruled by three commissioners who are appointed by the president, but the residents of the District have no voice in the selection of these three commissioners.

There exists a curious partnership be-tween the government and the District of Columbia. As a result of this part-hership the government pays half of the

As a reason for this partnership the rgument is made that the government was one-half of the property in the Matrict, and should therefore pay one-

But the government does not own onehalf of the property of the Districtaithough some persons count in the
streets and alleys as government property in order to make it so appear.

Moreover, the city of Washington
depends entirely on the government department and government employes for
its very existence, while as a matter
of fact any other city would gladly
pay a vast bonus to secure the seat of
the national government, with its many
departments, public buildings and the
thousands of employes.

And now let us take the case of other
capitals:

Taxation Problem

Taxation Problem

Supposing that Albany should require the state of New York to pay half of its taxation because the capitol and all the departments of the state government of New York are located there, or that Springfield, Ill., should require the state of Illinois to pay one-half of all taxes for the same reason; or that Boston should requir the state of Massachusetts to pay one-half of its taxes because the capitol and the state officials are in Boston. That would be con-Supposing that Albany should require

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

BUCCEEDS DICKINSON IN

THE WAR DEPARTMENT



orker defeated by Dix for gov st tall who takes Dickinson's secretary of war.

Berger Sees "Washington SEIDEL CHEERY **ABOUT FUTURE** OF MILWAUKEE

"Don't Lose Courage," He Says, Smilingly, While in Chicago.

While the capitalist press of Milwau-Both old parties are responsible for this state of affairs, and no doubt the men "higher up" in both parties will collect the big newspapers to suppress Berger's terrific indictment of their mistrule. The statement follows:

While the capitalist press of Milwaukee is doing its best to destro; the Socialist administration, Socialist Mayor Emil Seldel is seeking new methods which may be used for the betterment rule. The statement follows: of the city.

Goes to Convention

Late Saturday afternoon Mayor Seidel passed through Chicago on his way to Philadelphia, where he will attend the sessions of a convention on the planning of American cities, which will

Mayor Seidel described the attack which the press is making on the Socialists and smiled when he told how the administration, in spite of them, going ahead planning and acting for the

about the general conditions of the District of Columbia.

Residents Are Frank

I have also had many conversations with residents of the District, who did not know that I am a congressman, and therefore were rather frank in their criticism of conditions.

See Sung ahead planning and acting for the going also acting a going ahead planning and acting for the going acting for the going

Newspaper Against Them

Newspaper Against Them

"Whenever we do anything," said
Mayor Seidel, "the papers try to show
that we have done wrong. Anything
that we don' do is made to appear as
something which we should have done.
"We have not a single daily newspaper in the English language in Milwaukee which is our triend,
"The organ of the Turner Societies
has taken up this situation and has
pointed out that the Socialists are not
being given a square deaf.
"We will prepare, however, a booklet which will give the real facts of the
Milwaukee administration and the
press attacks will be refuted by the
facts which are therein contained."
Mayor Seidel visited the national vifice and then went to the County "Lee
of the Socialist party. In the county
office he stopped to speak to Barney
Berlyn.

Don't Lose Courage

Don't Lose Courage

"Don't lose courage," said Seidel laughingly. Berlyn saw the joke and laughed at the idea that there was any

reason to do so.

Seidel is not discouraged by the injunctions which have been used against the aministration or the difficulties which are encountered in the legisla-

which are encountered in the regard ture.

"The working people have waited long time," he said, "and they inte to get what it ey want, even thou they have to wait a little longer

"The fight against the Socialists be cause of the unemployment in Milwau Journal. The campaign conducted by that paper began just as the fight for the home rule bill came up in madison. "The whole campaign was for the purpose of distracting attention from purpose of distracting attention from the measures which the Socialists had before the legislature to give the city the right to undertake public enter-prises.

"The convention to which I am going will take up the best methods of sani-

because the capitol and the state officials are in Boston. That would be considered ridiculous; yet that is the condition here. And this grotesque circumstance is at the foundation of all the evils of the District of Columbia. As I said beforefi the residents of the District have no voice in the selection of the commissioners. These commissioners are clean and honest men, and home of them are even very capable. FOR CITY JOB

According to rumor at the city ball today Michael C. Buckley, president of Division No. 280. Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, and for thirty-five years a street car man, will be given the post of city traction expert at a saiary of \$3.000 a year.

The place is now held by Millard B. Herely, formerly an official of the Chicago Union Traction company. It is said that Buckley's name will be presented to the city council tonight.

In addition to the post of traction expert those of, harbormaster and vessel dispatcher will be filled by Mayor Harrison, it is said. No selection has yet been made for the position of health commissioner to succeed Dr. William A. Eyans. today Michael C. Buckley, president of

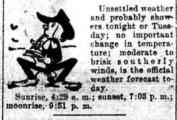
LABOR GETS M'NAMARA EVIDENCE



Namara defense, on the right, leaving the courtroom in Los Angeles just after the McNamara brothers had been arraigned on the charge of murdering grand jury.

Attorney Job Harriman of the Mc-lamara defense, on the right, leaving the courtroom in Los Angeles just after the McNamara brothers had been ar-the left the evidence given before the

W/oathor orocast



COUNT TAKES TO 'SOAP BOX

De Beaufort Debates With Herbert Williams, First Ward Socialist.

Late Saturday night the First Ward agitators of the Socialist party had an uproarous, though pleasant, time at their open air meeting, State and Con-

Williams Called Liar

500 interested listeners challenging remarks of Herbert Williams, who as chief and champion soap-boxer of the "Fighting First" was mer-cilessly dissecting the iniquities of the capitalistic system and excoriating the dutocratic exploiters when shortly after Il o'clock a clear, incistve voice pro-tested aginst some of his statements by using the well known Rooseveltian, short and ugly Angio-Saxon word "lie."

"Pie" for Williams

This was, of course, 'pie' for Willams, who likes a lusty, lively fight, even if it were only a wordy one. He immediately invited the owner of said immediately livited to occupy the stand upon his throne—the improved scap-loox arrangement of the First Ward branch, which is a sort of step ladder platform combination—and make good.

Claims To Be Socialist

Then there was a hot time.
The newcomer stated venturesomely that he also was a Socialist, and all

been made for the position of health commissioner to succeed Dr. William A. Evans.

PLAN SURVEYS FAR

WIDENING TWELFTH STREET

Surveys for the widening of Twelfth aircet will be made in the near future. The completed project will cost, it is made in the near future and the country there was no dignity of labor. There he could do nothing, but here he could. Every man in this country had at least twenty-was not support the chances in 160 opportunities. He was now raking a good living witch he could not in affets Europe.

WAR DELAYED; PEACE SOUGHT

Madero Halts Attack on Foe to Hear New

the meantime the work of education must go on.

The Socialist party is the only party that represents the workers in the political machinery of this country.

Many political victories have already been won and more successes are being scored from day to day.

In Chicago the next big opportunity to strike at "big by uness" indictal control will come this fall. There will be a judicial election as that time. The Socialists already have their candidates in the field.

City councils and mayors, state legis By United Press. El Paso, Tex., May 15.—Francisco I. Madero has temporarily delayed arrangements to send the main body of the Juarez rebel garrison southward to meet Colonel Rabago's federal forces in order to treat with representatives of President Diaz for peace.

Diaz Bends Enough

This was the word brought to El Paso today by Senor Rafael Hernandez, who caused the original armistice and who has been devoting his efforts to bringing about an understanding since the insurgents occupied Juarez. Hernandez is extremely hopeful and today expressed the bellef that propo-sitious he has submitted to Madero on behalf of Diaz appeared acceptable to

behalf of Diaz appeared acceptable to the revolutionists.

The rebels are said to be satisfied with President Diaz's present retirement manifesto, and their demands now are said to be confined to those for the resignation of the Diaz cabinet sipd the appointment of a new body, with half of its members Maderoists. Hernandes in the court beach is sent the court beach. ready been tentatively agreed to by of Milwaukee urges workers and the sons of workers to take up the study of law. Plans must be made years ahead for the Socialist judiciary that is to

It is expected that when these de-mands are officially accepted by Dlaz a new armistice will be declared, extend-ing throughout the Chlaushua military

Madero himself so far has declined to

Madero himself so far has declined to discuss the Hernandez peace plans, though he admits that he will seize any opportunity to restore peace if the insurrector' demands can be met.

There was considerable agitation in Madero's camp today over the published statement in which General Orozco was quoted as saying that he had been offered an immense bribe if he would cause the downful of Madero by playing into the hands of his enemies.

No specific sum was mentioned, says Orozco, but he was guaranteed enough to keep him in comfort as long as he lived.

Orozco immediately revealed the plan to Madero, it is said, and good feeling between the two has been completely restored.

CLOTHIER TO REBUILD ON BUSY CHICAGO THOROUGHPARE

One of the largest changes to be made on the northwest side's big thorough-fare, Milwaukee avenue, will take place in the block just south or Divi-sion street. A contract has been let for the rebuilding of 130 feet on Milwau-kee avenue and 133 feet on Division

kee avenue and 133 feet on Division street.

The building is now partly occupied by David Suffrin, who advertises that he is not allied with the clothing trust. A leading northwest side contractor has negotiated for the work, the expenditure of which will approximate \$50,000, inclusive of the most modern ideas in store fixtures and interior decorations. The building is now partly occupied by David Suffrin, who advertises that he is not allied with the clothing trust. A leading northwest side contractor has negotiated for the work, the expenditure of which will approximate \$50,1000, inclusive of the most modern ideas in store fixtures and interior decorations.

When completed late this summer the entire building will be occupied by David Suffrin. That nothing but union labor will be employed is a part of the specifications of the rebuilding contract.

This will be done with the expectation that if conviction can be secured in at least one case, it will result in that will present the full treat in that will greatly inclinate the future work of the grand jury.

FREE BY HIGH COURT MANY SPEAKERS AT CHILD SHOW

GOMPERS, MITCHELL

AND MORRISON SET

'Home and the School" to Be Discussed at Ex-

hibit Tonight.

WHAT IS DOING AT THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT TODAY AFTERNOON

1:00 O'clock..." Home and Community Gardens." Several speakers will dis-cuss "outdoor life," under the auspices of the Chicago Woman's Outdoor Art This was perhaps useless. The Daily Socialist knew that Judge Petit did not care to answer the Examiner.

It knew this because it knows that Judge Petit is a judicial representative of this justices.

of "big business" and not of the people.

Senator Lorimer and Packer Tilden pronounced his action good in squelching the Lorimer bribery investigation. It was to them that he was responsible, it was to them that he was responsible, it was to them that he was responsible, it was to them that he had delivered his body and soul and to whom he had to "deliver the goods."

This case was such an excellent one to show how money controls the judiciary of the land that it could not be put aside without comment.

There are many workers, and so-called "leaders" of workers, who still believe that they can hope for something from the "big business" in the people of the land that it could not be put aside without comment.

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EVENING

7:00 O'clock—Musical program.

2:00 O'clock—Musical program.

The Chicago Playground association will hold a meeting at which Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York will speak on "The Newer World for the Child." The annual meeting of the association will follow the speech.

EVENING

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2:00 O'clock—Gymnastics.

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called "leaders" of workers, who still believe that they can hope for some-thing from the "big business" judi-ciary of the land.

It will probably take many more in-stances of the Tilden-Lorimer-Petit nature before they will convince them-selves that they are mistaken. But in the meantime the work of education must go on.

Yesterday was Mothers' Day in Chicago and at the Child Welfare Exhibit. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Frederick Schoff spoke on "Organized Motherhood" and in the evening Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan spoke on "Motherhood." He said that religious training and betterment of environment should be developed together.

developed together.

diseases.
Dr. G. A. Hipke, Milwaukee Maternity Hospital association.
Mrs. Francis Boyd, president Visiting Nurses' association.

W. C. Phillips Secretary

Wilbur C. Phillips, New York, who recently came to Milwaukee at the request of the health department to direct the child welfare work, was appointed secretary of the commission. He was accreasely of the commission. He was accreasely of the New York milk committee for three years and is well qualified to handle the work here.

The members of the commission were appointed for three-year terms. The council has set aside the sum of 15,000 for the work this year and the commission is authorized to raise additional funds through private agencies. The money to pay Mr. Phillips' sciarry will have to be raised in this way as the charter forbids the city paying him. Wilbur C. Phillips, New York, who labor the Socialist party today and that condition must be met.

Congressman Berger has introduced a joint resolution in Congress to abolish the Senate and to make the legislative powers of the House of Representatives subject to referendum the supreme law, the president to have no power to veto legislative enactments, 'nor shall any court have the power to invalidate them.'

That resolution will mean something

BORROW IS UP

Mayor Harrison is expected tonight to sak for council ald to insure the iegislature, which gives the city power to borrow its own funds, instead of borrowing from the banks as is done at present. Under present conditions many city funds are on deposit at the banks drawing small interest, while he city is obliged to borrow to adject to be been supplied from the banks are not yet been supplied from the tax levy. In this way the city loses hundreds of thomass of dollars in interest annually. The bankers profit to the same extent. Under the new system the city will be saile to borrow from its own funds and have interest annually. The bankers profit to the same extent. Under the new system the city will be saile to borrow from its own funds and have interest annually. The bankers profit to the same extent. Under the new system the city will be saile to borrow from its own funds and have interest annually. The bankers profit to the same extent. Under the new system the city will be saile to borrow from its own funds and have interest annually price its cases in the public press.

**PORTABLE OVEN WOZKESS!*

**WALK OUT FOR INOREASS!*

Sheet metal workers amployed by two portable oven companies in Chicago, are on strike today as a result of the refusal on the part of the employers to grant an increase in wages.

About fifty men are involved in the strike, which is also directed for the part of the employers and the city and not the part of the employers to grant an increase in wages.

About fifty men are involved in the strike, which is also directed for the new room that you are not strike to day as a result of the refusal on the part of the employers to grant an increase in wages.

About fifty men are involved in the strike, which is also directed for the men from ten per day to nine. The men from ten per day to nine. The men from ten per day to nine. The men from ten per day to nine of the men from ten per day to nine. The form the grant of the strike wall the toberty for table oven company at Eris and when the Socialists get much stronger than they are today.

They must get strong enough to do successful battle with the fifteen billions behind the steel trust, the billions mere behind all the other trust stand the billions behind all the other trusts.

Whole Case Charging Contempt of Court Is Dismissed by Supreme

Tribunal.

By United Press

Washington, May 15 .- Holding that the imposition of fall sentences on Samdompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, president, vice president and secretary respectively of the American Federation of Labor, were unwarranted the District Supreme Court should only have imposed a fine, the Supreme Court of the United States today freed the labor leaders and directed that the cases against them be dismissed.

Purely "Civil Contempt"

The decision was that the case was one purely of civil contempt and only punishable by fines, and that since it was established that the Bucks Stove and Range company had patched up its differences with the American Federation of Labor that case should be dis

When the decision was handed out Samuel Gompers was on a train e-tween Philadelphis and Baltimore, en route to Washington from New York. The decision of the highest court was T:00 O'clock—Musical program given by public school children from the Medill, Austin and Weller high schools. 8:30 O'clock—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, Chicago, will act as chairman of a meeting at which Francis W. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "The Home and the School,"

TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAM 10:30 O'clock—What We Do Not Know About Childhood." Speech by Professor J. R. Angell.

Yesterday was Mothers' Day in Ohicago and at the Child Welfare Exhibit Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Frederick Schoff spoke on "Organized Motherhood." He said that religious training and betterment of environment should be betweenent of environment should be betweened of environment a should be the ment of environment as hould be the ment of environment as an arting to the former of the gratest victories ever won one of the gratest victories ever won the gratest victories ever won one of the gratest victories ever won in this country. Because it involved the imprisonment of three of the foremost leaders it was looked upon by union men as marking the turning joint in the fight of union had been punished by a fine paid to the stove company—a. fine measured by the wrong done the complainants.

Lower Court Reversed

APPOINTS CHILD COMMISSION

I lature ad governors may be elected by the budglist party, but they will be almost powerless with capitalist judges on the court benches to interpret the laws already made.

Too little attention has been paid to judicial elections. Too little attention has been taken in choosing the right kind of candidates.

Many workers do not find it diment to accustom themselves to city council chambers, state legislative halls, and Victor L. Berger is doing very well in Congress.

But there are few men in the Social correspondence.

APPOINTS CHILD COMMISSION

Appoin

Chicago Federation of low said:
"The decision is a victory for the cosiltutional right of free speech and
free press. It establishes the right
labor organizations to trensmit the labor organisations to trensmit the news of their struggles from one part of the country to the other. In the past

INDICTMENTS

"THE work Socialism is trying to do
is identical with that Christ advocated," and Otto McFeely, formerly city
editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, in
an address before the social service class
of Unity church, Oak Park.

THE campaign against the insanitary "common cup" has resulted in the instanment of new drinking fountains in Riverview Park. The fountains are of mosaic and have nickel fittings, and eight persons can drink at a time.

MARIE MANNELL, 7 years old, 3830 Chiton avenue, was entired into a vacant flat at 2041 North Halsted street by a young man. The child screamed and her assailant fled just as several citizens hurried into the building. The man was pursued several blocks, but escaned.

A MAN leading two St. Bernard dogs stopped F. McGuire, Lincoln Park policeman, at North avenue and, asking him to hold them, leaped into the lake. When he was rescued he fought, and ecsped through the park. It is believed he jumped into the lake in an attempt to commit spicide.

BUDOLPH GILLES, 6 years old, was instantly killed when he was run over by a motorcycle ridden by Alois Foster, 25 years old. When he struck the boy Foster was thrown fifty freet from his machine and his skull fractured. Foster was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where it was said he had only a slight thance of recovery.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa.—Stooping down to get a drink at a spring near Beaver Valley, Columbia county, Charles Kline aroused a blacksnake that showed fight and chased him several rods, After a hard fight it was killed. It measured feet 2½ inches.

NEW YORK—M.

DESTRICTURED.

DESTRUCTIVE fires in different sec DESTRUCTIVE fires in different sec-tions of the city caused a large property loss and one of them resulted in the death of a city fireman, who was caught in a burning building with all escape cut off. The loss at one of the fires is estimated at \$75,000; at another that broke out list night it will run as high as \$200,000.

THE white plague, to fight which James A. Patten has given \$250,000, claimed its second victim in the home of the Evanston millionaire board of trade operator, when Thomas Beveridge Pat ten, his 17-year-old son, passed away

Amusements

Free TODAY Free \$150,000 Child Welfare Exhibit

SPECIAL PEATURES FOR TODAY. 10:30 a. m.— 'The Child in the House' 1:50 p. m.— 'The Child in the Garden' 4:13 p. m.— 'The Child in the Phyground 8:00 p. m.— 'The Child in the School'

Musical Programs, Gymnastic Demonstrations, Dances and Games by School Children at Frequent Intervals All Day

AT THE COLISEUM Free TODAY Free

LYRIC MONDAY

ort Come Opera MLLE. ROSITA

GARRICK LASTEEN SAM BERNARD

in HE CAME FROM MILWAUEEE
ARK any grouch ! ! !



Special Bargains for Tuesday

Ladies' Muslin Gowns adies Muslin Gowns, made of fine Lons-ale muslin, roke trimmed with tucks and embroideer, in sizes from 45C 15 to 17, regular 100 value, spel.,

Percales s, 36 inches wide in blue fig-white and black fig- 91C re assortment, special,

Muslin

Riesched Muslin, 35 inc Stc Table Officioth

9tc

Ladies' Knit Und' wear Summer Knit Kose pants, trimith lace, come in sizes 5 and 6, reg. 250 value, special for this 11C only 4 to a oustomer...... 11C

Ladles' Furnishings

Greceries

READ THE ADVENTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S ISSUE. while asleep. George Patten, brother of James A. Patten, died last September of tuberculosis.

FORMER Mayor Busse of Chicago was delayed while passing through Evanston in an endeavor to reach a dying friend in Chicago, and his chauffeur, J. Connors, must appear and answer a charge of violating the speed ordinance. Connors was running the car on Ridge avenue, Evanston, at the rate of twenty-four miles an hour when he was stopped by Policeman Brooks.

TRENTO.., N. J.—On account of the long absence of Gov. Wilson from the state on his western trip, state officials are considering a suggestion to pay the mouthly salary of the governor to Acting Governor Ackerman.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt.—
Two freight trains on the Boston &
Maine railroad collided head on during
a fog, killing four trainmen and injuring three others. The wreckage caught
fire and several of the bedies were badly
burned.

NEW YORK.—Mme. Scaumann-Heink, opera singer, accepted a loan of \$50 from a stranger in the Yonkers po-lice station rather than let her chauf-feur be locked up on a charge of over-speeding. The succoring Siegfried of the day said he was Benjamin O. Now-berger of 55 East 74th street, Mauhat-tan.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Representa-tive John J. Esch of Wisconsin has suc-ceeded in having the government take up the reforestation of the government military and artillery range at Sparta, Wis. The government will send an ex-pert to plant and experiment with trees, and demonstration will be made to in-struct Wisconsin people in the art of creating new forests.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—George Gray Barnard's nude statues, his conception of the perfect man, woman and child, were the cause of near-rioting. Crowds, in which the women largely outnumbered the men, fought for a chance to see the works of art, which are to adorn the new capitol entrance, before they are "'clothed" by the sculptor as the result of the protest against the undraped studies.

LOS ANGYLES, Cal.—George Thompson, a public speaker on topics of interest to the members of the Industrial Workers of the World organization, for reviling soldiers and the police of Los Angeles, Cal., must pass fifty days as a chain gang laborer. Thompson visited the United States recruiting offices and reviled the men in the United States army and navy. He had also distributed printed "stickers" advising men not to join the army and navy.

FOREIGN

KIEV, Russin-Notwithstanding the umors current of a threatening mas-acre of Jews, perfect quiet reigns in

PARIS-Lina Cavalieri, wife of Rob-ert W. Chanler, has cancelled her Am-erican engagements, declaring that since her marital troubles she shrinks rom appearing before American audi-

LONDON-Premier Asquith at a priale political dinner party held recent-y expressed his absolute conviction hat the veto bill would become law without concession or compromise with-n a short time, probably a few weeks.

EDINBURGH—The funeral of Lafay-ette "the Great," who was burned to death in the Empire Palace Theater fire, took place Sunday. The funeral procession passed through three miles of crowded streets.

MEXICO CITY—Dr. Jose Madriz, the man placed in the presidency of Nicaragua by Jose Santos Zelaya as his successor when he was forced to fiee, died here from Bright's disease. Dr. Madriz came to Mexico City when he was forced to escape from his country as the result of the war waged by Estrada.

ST. PIERRE, Miqueicn-The probshie loss of the French fishing schooner Victoria with her entire crew of twen-ty-two men was reported by the cap-tain of the French brigantine Robinson, which arrived here. The Victoria is thought to have gone down with all on board while anchored on the grand bank in April. She hailed from Port St. Maio.

POLITICAL

WASHINGTON—Although the special session of congress is but little more than a month old, talk of adjournment has already become general. Repub-licans in both branches have been limi-ing that a recess during the hot months would not interfere with legislation, would not interfere with segmenton, while many Democrats in the house are beginning to believe they will be through with all they care to enact of their legislative program within

Where To Go

The 2d and 1th district of the 27th ward will hold a May social and dance at Excelsior Park ball, corner Irving Park boulevard and Drake avenue, Sat-urday evening. May 26. Everybody wescome. Admission 25 cents.

American Music Halt—Yaudsvilla. Garrick.—Sam Bernard in "He Came Pr Milwaukee." Lyric..."The Quality of Mercy." Madison Garden Rink—Roller Skating.

The Eather Falkenstein Settlement House Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, May 1. at 2 n. m. at 1917 North Humbodt Street. Miss Jessie C. Rich, of the University of Chicago, will give a lecture on "Household Economics."

Meeting of Scientific Union for Progress. 1912 Groveland avenue. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Mrs. LeFavre of New York will lecture on "The Direction of our Activities," Pris Music.

William E. Clark will give his lecture on the street of the

CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

WHAT THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT TEACHES US; SOME FIRST IMPRESSIONS

BY WILLIAM KENT

"What were your first impressions of this show?" I was asked by a casual equaintance who knew that I had seen the original child welfare exhibit is New York City.

'My impressions," I answered, "were quite different from those I had in New York and they are of a quite compli-

Brplain Impressions

I then proceeded to explain and in this first article on the Child Welfare Exhibit at the Collegem I shall try to briefly restate these impressions while in subsequent articles I will take up the individual phases and features of this subject matter.

As we comprehend a thing most quickly when comparing it with a similar one by contrasting the differences obtaining between the two I will make a short comparison between the Chicago exhibit and tis New York counternast.

erpart.
The New York exhibit was carefully planned and prepared, as I personally happened to know because I am ac-quainted with its inception and saw later that the two secretaries had in

Material Studied

The material studied selected and classified with the general object in view to compel a general reformatory taking up of the child problem by the people, along the most radically possible lines.

A comprehensive view was taken of the whole matter and certain exclasist leally-inclined ladies and gentlement used the well known Fablan method of directing the attention of the people into sectological channels of thought sociological channels of thought inconspicuously, but nevertheless

a hurry. Certain Chicago reformers, well-meaning certainly, but lackathisic-al, surely, were in a mortal awast to get the exhibit here before any other city should swipe it.

Prepared in Haste

That was their one fear. The exhibit was gotten together in the usual Chicago haste and nervousness in a slap dash manner. The Chicago facts about the child problem are insufficient.

The time for their collection and classification was short, of course. New York material is utilized very largely and to a far greater extent than should

and to a far greater extent than should have been the case. And the grouping of all these facts is not clear enough, it is too confusing to the average mind. Notice the difference in the results. The New York exhibit was visited by yast crowds, very much farger, indeed, than ours.

And our crowds are largely compo And our crowds are largely composited of children, mostly young children sear, while in New York the adult visitors presented a far greater percentage of the visiting crowds and the visiting children there were of a maturer age, children were no The very young children were nuch in evidence.

thau ours.

What causes this difference? Why, the different viewpoint Here, in Chicago, the whole is treated in the spirit of the sh man. Emphasis is laid upon outwar appearances and not upon the extrem significance and conomic importan-of the child labor problem in our social

Before we ever reach the Collseum we find that the exhibit is advertised and becomed by the capitalistic newspa-pers as a "snow in their memory."

And when we get there we find the tures the greatest attractions. Even the attending explainers look upon their work—with certain notable exceptions—

as a social function.

Charitable and philanthropic faddistratery well meaning people though they be are everywhere in evidence. Automobiles are even loaned to take the poor to the show and give them a good time.

About Rich Children

Some capitalistic papers, fearing that the economic facts might set the people to thinking too much in undestrable directions begin to dwell upon the fact that the 'rich child needs social aid,' as well as the poor child, delicately hinting at the very great dangers the rich child is incurring.

The New York exhibit was the result of a general forward movement o, a multitude of reformers and the Chil-

a multitude of reformers and the Chi-cago exhibit is the outcome of the pri-vate initiative of a few well-to-do, not well-informed, but good-hearted indiv-

One was the outgrowth of the publi spirit and the other the outcropp private initiative.

Will Review Exhibit

However, in spite of all the draw-backs and failings mentioned, enough backs and failings mentioned, enough sociological facts of great importance are displayed in our Chicago exhibit and these, the most significant ones anyway. I shall take up day by day until the close of the exhibit. BIG BUNCH OF RESOLUTIONS

IS SENT TO WASHINGTON

Protests against the kidnaping of J J. McNamara from Indiana continue to come to the Chicago Daily Socialist of-fice.

The latest resolutions are those passed by local 1837 of the United Mine Workers of America, located at Lexing on Ma., and from local 2837 of the same union, located at Carrier Mills,

These resolutions, with a large num-ber of others, have been sent to Con-gressman Henry, chairman of the house of representatives committee on which has the Berger resolution for a



(Costinued From Page 1.)

men, but they are the victims of the

taxes paid by the District has made the ax rate of Washington the lowest for

It has also made it possible for th wners of real estate to hold on to

owners of real estate to hold on to their real estate indefinitely—to hold on to it for the growth f the "unearned increment":—as vesidents call it—and hold it for speculation in the future.

The result is that no other city in the country—maybe is no other city in the world—is real estate speculation so rampant as it is in Washington.

Five and six miles from the White House resident property is sold in Washington by the square foot—not by the front toot like in other cities, but by the square foot—as property is sold only in the business districts of New York and Chicago and other large cities.

Considering the fact that the govern-ment has paid about six millions and a quarter in hard dollars last year, and corresponding sums since 1878, one would think that the rents would be nowhere lower than in Washington, D. C. Yet the contrary is the case—rents are nowhere higher.

Where Benefit Goes

Where Benefit Goes

All the benefits of government support and government munificence go to a small crowd of real estate dealers and land owners, while the great mass of people have only so much more to pay. I have repeatedly also heard the claim that a ring of real estate speculators, benefers and corporation magnates, absolutely own the city—and have ruled it in the past by being able to "influence" the District committee of both the house and the senate.

Now, I do not know what should be done in this respect other than to give the people of the District the right to vote and make them pay their own taxes.

I know very went that an interpretable will oppose this. They do not care to vote as long as they get the country at large to pay their taxes

But I believe that sooner or later the up to the fact that they are being buncoed out of six or seven million dol-ars every year—I say buncoed, be-cause, excepting for a few landowners and shoddy aristocrats in Washington nobody is getting any benefit out of it.

Shows Graft Partnership All the other ills of the District are

more or less based upon the graft part-nership with the United States govng of affairs of the District simply neans a game of graft it is natural that

he rich and powerful get most of that Therefore, Washington is not only ex-ploited by the public service corpora-tions—about which I will have a good

this comprehensive work.

NOW

Theodore Roosevelt Says:

"I should have known bet-

ter-taken it for granted that the Standard Diction-

"I have found that one

can do without principles,

but not without the

"It has become quite a

joke with us that we can

not trip up the Standard

Standard Dictionary."

A. Conan Boyle Says:

Dictionary.

"Better Say"

A valuable little book containing a heat of most helpful suggestions on the correct cos of English words and phrases and the proper production of many words often misprenounced. Compiled by James C. Fernald, L. H. D., of the staff of Standard Diction-ser editor.

Central Newspaper Association 218 So. Webseh Ave., CHICAGO, B.L.

ary contains all words."

Mark Twain Said:

deal more to say some time later—but it is also a m. orious fact that cartisin sections of the city where the working people live are neglected, while the northwest side, where the rich people are itving, has most of the improvements.

ments.

There are streets enough laid out on the northwest side to accommodate every millionaire in the country. That section has even lamp posts in the woods. On a country road flanked by lamps I On a country road finnked by lamps I have met no one excepting a policeman on horseback, and the nearest approach to a live Washingtonian was a nearecrow which I saw in the distance in the field. There are miles of streets and sidewalks made for the heuefit of the real estate speculators.

Ugly Stories

ne very ugly stories have been told a shout certain senators and conresumen of former days who have real-ized enormous fortunes from the in-creased values of their land holdings-stories which I do not care to repeat. The taxation and assessment is in line The taxation and assessment is in line with the general scheme. The law requires that land and improvements shall be assessed at not less than two-thirds of the actual value. Lands have been shown to me in and around the city that have been assessed for not more than 30 per cent and 30 per cent. I understand the commissioners are trying to remedy this evil the best they know how. As to the housing condition—Washington is no doubt a beautiful city, though it has a little too much asphalt pavements, and would be

ful city, though it has a little too much asphalt pavements, and would be healtheir and evn more beautiful if it had less asphalt and more grass plots on its wide theroughfares.

The dark side of the housing proposition is found in the alleys—some 300 of them—where the death rate is terrific, and a menace, not only to the dwellers in those alleys, but also to the people in the highest-class residences.

Greed for Money

Here, as in everything else, the greed for money is at the bottom—it is the high rent which is derived from the old "shacks." Here, as in everything else, the old capitalist adage that "property is more important than human life" fluds its expression.

Washington needs the conversion of these blinds allow into street and other than the conversion of these blinds allow into street and other than the conversion of these blinds allows into street and other than the conversion of these blinds allows into street and other than the conversion of these blinds allows into street and other than the conversion of the conversion o

these blind alleys into streets, and a fair beginning has been made in that re-spect. In connection with these I would sug-

gest a leasure which would help the housing condition in Washington immensely, and elso furnish a good reason for the government to use up a good-sized appropriation in Washington every year judiciously, and with a view of benefiting all the people of the district.

I believe that the government should spend a few million dollars every year in erecting model dwellings for its em-ployes and for the working people in general, and sell them or rent them general, and sell them or rent them to these people on long term leases. I know of nothing that would solve the housing question quicker and more thoroughly, and at the same time also break up the real estate ring.

Workers Would Agree

Of course, some of these suggestions will be recived with derision and disgust by the people in high places, and particularly by those who profit by the present condition. But I feel certain that if the government employes and workingmen would have a chance to exworkingmen would have a chance to ex-press their opinions the great majority would agree with me.

These reforms, of course, will not be carried out in this congress, and possi-bly not in the next. However, they are

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and contains every living word in the English language. It includes such late terms as biplane, mimeography, rural delivery, etc., ctc., not to be found in any other Dictionary on the market. When West, Colonel Roosevelt sent the editors of the

Standard Dictionary three new Indian terms, only to find that they were already in

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Until then we will have to do the best we can under these circumstances. I for one will make it my business to assist in every measure which will spell progress—be it great or little—no matter from what source it may originate. I also expect to introduce a good many measures of that type myself and example of the same open-numbed con-

WOMEN DISCUSS M'NAMARA CASE

Call on Lawmakers to Define Status of Poor Before Law.

Discussion of the ten-hour laws for women in the states of Missouri and Illi-nois, the kidnaping of McNamara from the state of Indiana, the subject of city waste and music end flowers were the features Sunday of the spring festival of the Women's Trade Union League.

Contrast Law Enforcement

Resolutions were adopted calling upon congress and the state legislature to define by enactments the amount of wealth fine by enactments the amount of wealth necessary to exempt a citizen from the operation of the law. The recent case of Tilden was cited as an example of the exceptionally easy way in which the rich are allowed to transgress the laws of the state.

Miss Edith Holt played several piano solos, Mrs. Caro B. McArthur, Miss Melicent Waterhouse and James B. Philip sang songs of spring.

Elect Delegates

The following were elected delegates

Elect Delegates

The following were elected delegates to the biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union League, which opens in Boston June 12:

Bessie Abramovitch, Mary Anderson, Emma Steghagen, Mary Butler, Florence Sherwood, Mabel Dopson, Zelie Emerson, Olive Sullivan, Catherine Finnegan, Stella M. Franklin, Mary Haney, Alice Henry, Agnes Johnson, Esther Kier, Elizabeth Maloney, Mary McDowell, Mary McEnerney, Agnes Nestor, Mae Nihil, Anna Willard, Mrs. Marion Riordan, Mrs. Raymond Robins, Mrs. Carrie Buther, and Mrs. Margaret Swinbank, Miss Nestor reported that the bill extending the ten-hour law had passed the senate and was on second reading in the house and urged that letters and telegrams be sent to legislators so that the bill might be passed before the adjournment next Friday.

BUYS COSTLY BEEF

Phlisdelphia, May 15.—Record prices were paid for blooded Guernsey cattle at the Frederick Philips farm sale. Mortimer F. Plant of London, Conn., paid \$3,200 for a three-year-old bull and \$2,500 for a choice cow. Seventy-eight animals brought \$37,275.

CORNER PEANUT CROP St. Louis May, 15.—Peanuts have been cornered. St. Louis and Virginia in-terests control the market and prices have advanced. The first new crop is

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

500,000 MUST **READ TRUTH OF** WAR ON LABOR

Daily Socialist Weapon Against Huge Plot to Inflame Public.

Capital all over the United States is uniting to prejudge J. J. McNamara and J. W. McNamara guilty of an atroclous murder, relative to the Times explosion and fire.

Men Prejudiced

The National Erectors' association, backed by the United States Steel Corporatioe, says guilty.

The National Association of Manufacturers, through its president, John Kirby of Dayton, Ohio, says guilty.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association with the Manufacturers' association with the says and the s

tion urgest all its members to applaud the kidnaping of J. J. McNamara from The Merchants and Manufacturers

The serchans and manufactures association of Los Angeles says guilty. The reply of union labor is: "Innocent, till proved guilty."
Willem J. Burns and his backers are basing their hopes for conviction on

this theory: That John Joseph McNamara, international secretary treasurer of the In-ternati al Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, student of law, originated the idea of a clock work

dynamiter could prove an alibi, timing his explosion to suit such a need. Several men, "reasons" Burns, acted as tools for this master criminal mind.

bomb, through the use of which the

Prejudice Public Mind

In others words, J. J. McNamara is to be made out a cold-blooded fiend. Before a jury is chosen to try him for his life the public is to be made to feel that he is a master criminal act-ing in the interests of union labor. The public must and shall know the



LEO M. RAPPAPORT.

Leo M. Pappaport of Indianapolis, Ind., attorney for the International As-sociation of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, is an associate counsel in the Workers, is an associate counsel in the McNamara defense. He was present during the latter portion of the invasion of the iron workers' offices at Indianapolis. He is familiar with the needs and aspirations of union labor.

The story will be told day by day. Five hundred thousand people should sand people should be put in touch with the mighty effort of capital to crush labor. Union men and Socialist locals car

raise the circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist to that figure before the trial in Los Angeles.

Ryan Sends Thanks
The official thanks of International

The official thanks of International President Frank M. Ryan of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, tendered to the Socialists of the United States, through J. Mailion Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party of the United States, are contained in the following felegram, a copy of which has reached the national office of the Socialist party in Chicago. The telegram reads:

gram reads:
"J. Mahlon Barnes:
"On behalf of my organization and
its innocent members accused of a horrible crime and in the interest of justice I thank you for your kind offer

"International President."

ENGLISH JOURNALIETS ARE ORGANIZED INTO UNION

ORGANIZED INTO UNION

Birmingham, May 15.—The National Union of Journalists held its annual meeting here recently. The president for the year 1810, G. W. Lethem of Leeds, in his address referred to the growth of the union.

In 1807, the said, they had formed with 500 memoera, whereas now, barely four years later, they counted a membership of 2,100. In this number were comprised journalists of all ranks, editors of well-known influential daily papers, special correspondents and others.

The prevention of unfer payment for work done by capable men who, up to the present, had in many cases received less remuneration than the compositor that set up the type copy, was the object of the union. And this object attained social mean, Mr. Lethem affirmed the improvement of journalism as a profession.

The meeting terminated by the election of G. H. Harley of London as president for the coming year.

TAKE NOTICE

. PAINTERS, NOTICE

Stay away from Belcit, Wis. Strike a now in its fifth week and every member is standing firm. C. A. DOWNES, Sec'y.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE
wery Laborers, 337, 620 W. Lake.
peniers, 80, 4038 W. Madison.
peniers, 121, 1002 W. Division.
peniers, 121, 1002 W. Division.
peniers, 121, 1002 W. Division.
peniers, 124, 1002 W. Division.
peniers, 124, 1126 W. 186h.
remeniers, 1780, 1126 W. 186h.
remeniers, 1780, 1126 W. 186h.
sht Cap Makers, 5, 647 W. 12th.
sks and Stevards, Marine, 247 S. Water.
evator Constructors, 2, 29 W. Randolph.
remen. Loco., 524, 1126 W. Lakell.
remen. Loco., 525, 1126 W. Lakell.
remen. Loco., 685, Hammond, Ind.
remen. Loco., 686, Occidenta Hall.
remen. Loco., 688, Occidenta Hall.
r

WHAT THE LABOR AND SOCIALIST PRESS SAY ABOUT THE KIDNAPING

INDUSTRIAL ERA, ROANOKE, VA.

If J. J. McNamara can be kidnaped and rushed out of the state, to be tried upon "specially prepared" evidence. If his constitutional rights can be out-

Governor Marshall is going to have difficult time explaining to union labor why he honored a secret requisition, for a union official, yet, beginning with Governor Mount, and followed by succeeding governors, refusal was made to honor the requisition of the governor of Kentucky for Wm. S. Taylor, indicted for the murder of Gover-or Goebel. If the capitalist parties will chalk this are right in the stand latterly taken, it follows it must be wrong in the former.

LABOR LEADER, DUBUQUE, IOWA

The cards were all stacked with a 'fixed' deck in the McNamara case, and the enemies of organized labor seemed to hold the winning hand for just the time being. But the game is not played out yet. When it is finished it will have a far different appearance.

LABOR JOURNAL, ZANESVILLE,

To the minds of labor men ex-perienced in the struggle for the right there is a conspiracy interminable in its ramifications, and more dangerous than is generally believed.

DAILY PEOPLE, NEW YORK

Up to May 4 the outrage perpetrated upon civilization over the back of John J. McNamara was but a repetition of the outrage perpetrated upon civilization over the backs of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT.

ward—At the home of A. Porcellus, 1075 W. 18th street. ward—Neighborhood hall, 67th and May streets. All comrades and ds of branch are hereby invited friends of branch are hereby invited to participate in the discussion of various subjects to be presented by the dues-paying members in alphabetical order. Comrade C. J. Cox most probably will be elected to present the initial talk. Clifford J. Cox, speaker; subject, "Ward Organization and Methods."

nan Karl Marx Club Schiller hall, 560 Wells street.

Jewish branch, 9th ward—Rosenberg's hall, Maxwell and Haisted streets. Polish branch, Hawthorne—Kostuski's hall, 5060 Weare avenue.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

7th Ward-6306 Ellis avenue. 14th Ward-Lodge hall, southwest cor-ner Robey street and Chicago av-

20th Ward-1770 Ogden avenue 21st Ward—Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street. 25th Ward—Orphel Zinging Society hall. 220 School street.

220 School street.

21th Ward Committee—Conrad's hall,
Belivont and Albany avenues.

22th Ward—4530 Gross avenue.

Lake View German—Social Turner hall,
Belmont svenue and Paulina street.

Northwest Side Jew'sh Branch—1239 N.

Leavitt street, rear.



of State Federation of Labor and DEMOCRATS HI

Majority in House Fails to Redeem Pledge to Aid Workers.

defeating in the house amendments for Park, Stephan. the eight-hour day and against convict labor which were introduced by Minority Leader Mann during the debate on the "Farmers' Free List Bill."

Mann Not Sincere

Although the republican leader was known to be insincere when he introduced the two labor amendments, it is a fact, nevertheless, that the democratic party went on recard as being opposed to these measures. There was no valid on notion same was referred to new business. call the republicans' "bluff."

In fact, there was good reason back of Mann's argument that the entry of gunny cloth bagging be prohibited if same was made by convect labor abroad. The Payne-Aldrich tariff law. bad as it is supposed to be, has at least

this provision against convict labor.
Underwood, the majority leader, attempted to defend the position of the democrats on the ground that the republicans have no reason to champion labor because of their past record. But true as this charge is it does not clear

by a vote og 172 to 73. Needless to add, the vote was by tellers, no record being taken.

No Roll Call

The eight-hour day amendment was ruled out of order on a point of order made by Underwood. Mann appeared from the decision of the chair, but he lost by a vote of 107 to 72. There is no record of this vote either.

raged, then any labor leader whose activities stand in the way of the captalists can be treated in the same manner. No one is safe.

INTERURBAN JOURNAL, INDIANA

INTERURBAN JOURNAL, INDIANA

classes.
Some labor leaders who are democrats and have been working for the en

But workers who owe no aliegiance to the capitalist parties will chalk this up as "Democratic pledge No. 2." The first riedge was the fake campaign publicity

The federal commission on investigation of workmen's compensation and employers' liability has held its first hearing at the senate office building with a big railroad lobby in attendance.

James Emery, general counsel of the
National Association of Manufacturers,

spoke against workmen's compensation He said that he has learned from Eu ropean employers that accidents have increased there since the enactment of laws compeiling regular awards for ac-cidents and deaths. He practically said that workers wilfully injure themselves to recover damages.

Oblige Rail Lebby

The railroad lobby urged the commission to postpone hearings until June, as they wanted to use the expected decisions of the Supreme court during this month on the questions of employers' liability and safety appliances. Their request was granted. The commission has decided to meet June 14.

On that date the officers of the American Federation of Labor will appear in favor of workmen's compensation.

Workman, Insure Yourself in the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

Of the United States of America Of the United States of America Organized Oct. 19, 1884, by German Socialist exiles; 276 branches in 23 states; 45,500 beneficiary members. Assets 4220,000 over tiabilities. Olaims Paid Bince Organization— Sick and accident, #3,236,004; death, \$1,087,845. Jurisdiction—United States of Amer-

i.a.

Age limit—18 to 45 years.

Benefits—Sick and accident, first class, \$9 and \$4.50; second class, \$6 and \$3 per week, not exceeding 80 weeks for whole life. Death, \$250 uniformly. No sick benefit for third class (women).

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CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Meeting of the Cook County Delegate committee, W. E. Rodriguez in the

On roll call the following were present: 6th ward, Lovejoy: 7th ward, Bental, Berlyn, Flora and Shaw; 8th ward, Kelly; 17th ward, Cherney: 13th ward, Huggins; 14th ward, Dye and Bunce kuhne, Fraenckel, Kuhne, Mrs. Kuhne, Goldenstein and Goldterg; 19th ward, Dubin; 29th ward, Rodriguez and Manly; 21st ward, Shieflersmith and Engdahi; 29th ward, Verdi; 23d ward, Hoerich; 26th ward, Hary; 27th ward, Strover, Meyers, Peterson, 2ch and Mauritzen; 28th ward, O'Relily and Peterson; 3ist ward, Harold; 33rd ward, Nielseo, Ledren and Diehi; 34th ward, Sternberg; 35th ward, Madsen, Lippold and Naylor; Bohemian Central Commit-Huggins; 14th ward, Dye and Bunce and Naylor; Bohemian Central Commit-tee, Macek, Skalla-a: Novak; Finnish, Sarlund; German Central Committee, Schwedtke, Rieckehr, Dreifuss and Sommerfeld; Brd ward, Holland, Benj, E-fling; 9th ward Jowish, Seskind and Rubinger; 19th ward Jewish, Schwartz Rubinger; 19th ward Jewish, Schwartz; Maywood-Meirose, Anderson; Oak Park, Peterson; Polish, 12th ward, M. Kulczynski; Polish, 16th ward, K. Gin-ejt; Russian Branch No. 4, M. Altschu-

Washington, May 15.- There is a great deal of discussion in labor circles ward, Harms; 17th ward, N. F. Holm; here over the action of the democrats in defeating in the lowes among department of the democrats in ward. Polish. Mazurkiewicz; Forest ward, Polish, Mazurkiewicz; Polish, Mazurkiewicz;

Park, Stephan.

Miputes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Two hundred and vinety-five applications for membership and nine transfers were passed upon and accepted. Minutes of the executive committee sessions of April 13th and May 12th were read and approved.

Motion that, the delegate committee indorse the Mexican revolution and call upon the party machinery to call upon

was decided not to accept the applica- the grievance committee and all were

Communication from the Scandinavian Socialist Agitation committee relative to them buying due stamps from Workers' strike, recommended that the national office, was upon motion said Ginsberg be expelled from the Soreferred to the state executive commit-

on motion ordered filed.

sent nearly every meeting

limited. On the first ballot Eetting received 10 votes, Ebelling 16 votes and
Emma Pischel 21 votes. On the second
ballot Fred Ebelling received 26 votes
tors that the national organization isand Emma Pischel 24 votes. Ebeling sue immediately \$1,000 press bonds, was vas declared elected and so recommended to the board of directors.

Resolution from the 33rd ward, produced referred back to the committee was or, with the request that same give more raising \$60,000 yearly, to be used for detailed information, also that same in the Socialist press, based on the Socialist press, but the Socialist

concurred in:

Fifteenth ward branch vs. Ginsberg charged with scabbing during Garment

Vincent Verde vs. Bertelli, Charged Communication from the Scandina-vian Socialist Agatation committe re-garding May Day celebration which was laid over from former meeting was committee also advises all

Resolution from the 21st ward, dealing with the McNamara adapting case was on motion referred to the executive committee.

Resignation of Comrade Flora from the executive committee was accepted. On motion it was decided to deels: the seat of Axel Gustafson vacant on the executive committee, on complaint of the members who claim he is absent nearly every meeting.

on the committee was declared vacant

sent nearly every meeting on the committee was declared vacant as he has falled to attend any of the vacancies on the executive committee and the board of directors. The follow-disk were nominated for executive committee members and elected: Lippoid of the 35th ward, Caroline Lowe of the 21st ward and Wm, Cherney of the 12th ward.

Nomination for member of the board of directors: Eefting of the 33rd wt. d. Fred Ebeling of the 27th ward and Emman Pischel of the 25th ward were nominated for executive committee and the committee was declared vacant as he has falled to attend any of the above cases are authorized to have access to the stenographic report which is in the keeping of the stochaltst party.

On motion is the committee was declared vacant as he has falled to attend any of the above cases are authorized to have access to the stenographic report which is in the keeping of the Socialist party.

Motion was made and carried that when the committee above cases are authorized to have access to the stenographic report which is in the keeping of the Socialist party.

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Motion was made and carried that when the committee above cases are authorized to have access to have access to ha

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TAILORS

by the 7th ward branch were, upon mo tion referred > the grievause commit

Charges preferred against Thos. J. Morgan by the 7th ward were : eferred

instruction that no action be taken until said Morgan returns frui Pharida of the 27th ward, in reference to the charges preferred against E. E. Carr, was upon motion received and filed.

was upon rotion received and mea. Charges preferred against E. E. Carr Charges preferred against E. E. Carr tion referred to the grievance commit

Charges preferred against E. E. Carr by Mabel H. Hudson were upon mo-tion referred to the grievance commit-

Motion was carried that the commit tee and all parties concerned in the above cases are authorized to have access to the stenographic report which

upon the party machinery to call upon the party machinery to call upon the citizens of the United States to help with a fund te carry on their fight. On motion same was referred to new business.

Charges brought in by Scandinavian Karl Marx club to investigate H. S. Charges brought in by Scandinavian Karl Marx club to investigate H. S. degree of the Workmer's Circle, relative to the objection raises against the application of Rickind who made application firrough the 11th ward, states that said sconded with about 1200; he was given a chance to pay, but after six years only about 16 was matched to the following cases acted upon by scandinavian the following cases acted upon by the Socialist press, based upon a member of Socialist press, based upon a member of 100,000 was upon motion laid approval and then sent to the branches.

Charges brought in by Scandinavian Karl Marx club to investigate H. S. developed to a function of financing the Daily, based on the surplus which accrues for resting dues, was upon motion laid approval and then sent to the branches.

Charges brought in by Scandinavian Karl Marx Club to investigate H. S. degree until the next meeting.

Resolutions from the 3rd, 13th and 2d ward brauches, dealing with the heaving branches, dealing with the formation of financing the Daily, based on the surplus which accrues for restional dues, was upon motion laid approval and then ext meeting.

Resolutions from the 3rd, 13th and 2d ward brauches, dealing with the formation of financing the Daily, based on the surplus which accrues for restional dues, was upon motion laid approval and then executive committee to the give nuit the next meeting.

Resolutions from the 3rd, 13th and 2d ward brauches, dealing with the heaving the Daily, based on the surplus which accrues for restional dues, was upon motion laid approvation to the surplus which accrues for resting the Daily, based at the bediede of his stricken wife. President Tree in the surplus which accrues for resting the part of the surplus which accrues for

O O O BUSINESS DIRECTORY O O

South Side

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Words by Schaefer Music by Condo











The Trojans were scheduled to play double-neader at Washington Park Sunday-the Hastings at 11 a. m., and the Eagle Colts at 3 p. m. Although the Trojane were at the park on time, the other teams did not show up. This shows, the Trojans declared, that both teams are yellow and we advised all teams that play either the Hastings or Engles to make sure of games by posting a forfeit. The Trojans will cross bats with the Theban A. C., at Washington Park, Sunday, May 21. Game called at 3 p. m.

Eagles to make sure of games by posting a forfeit. The Trojans will cross bats with the Theban A. C., at Washington Park, Sunday, May 21. Game called at 3 p. m. RLING AND DALY TO COMPETE IN OUE MATCH By United Press. New York, May 15.—Johnny Kling and John Daly will meet in the first leg of a two-night three-cushion billiard match here tonight, Daly conceding the Chicago ball player twenty points in each hundred. LANGFORD AND JEANETTE LANGFORD AND JEANETTE

Chicago ball player twenty points in cach hundred.

LANGFORD AND JEANETTE

LANGFORD AND JEANETTE

By Usited Press.

New York, May 15—Joe Jeanette and seem Langford will meet in a finish fight in Paris early in June for a purse of \$10,000.

A WEE, WINSOME CHILD

IS AD WOLGAST'S WIFE

A WEE, WINSOME CHILD

IS AD WOLGAST'S WIFE

Old Roman and more usual rejoiced when the erstwhile "hitless wonders" on the Comiskey pay roll took a fall out of the world's champions and defeated them by a 6 to 1 score in as uncertain a game as was ever played at the South Side park.

It was up to the Frisco fence buster to win the game, and "Ping" Bodle came through with the drill that sent over two tallies and clinched Gre game for Duffy's crew.

And the fact is that Bodie, since he was chucked into the game, has instilled the hitting spirit into the outfit, Prior to his going to right field the team was going along in a lifeless manner as far as hiting was concerned. Ping jumped in on April 25 tore four bingles off the St. Louis pitchers, Howell and Pfeffer, and ever since it has been a case of Bodie—Bodie.

HYDE PARK WINS BOCCEE.

HYDE PARK WINS SOCCER

The Hyde Park Blues soccer team defeated the Campbell Rovers Sunday by a narrow margin of one goal to none in the play-off of their recent the match. in the play-off of their recent the match. The game was a hummer and one of the best played during the season. A goal from a penuity kick decided the game. Scott of the Blues and Stavenson of the Rovers were excellent in their defense play.

The McDuffs and Buxton Red Sox played at 39th and Honroe streets in a dull and uninteresting game, owing to the fact that only, seven of the Buxtous appeared to play against the Scotchmen. Score 8 to 1. Referee David McKean.

vid McKean. Pullman had only seven men at Pee

Park for their league game with the Celties and forfeited, the Irishmen winning the friendly game which followed the forfeiture, 2 to 1. Kelly and brown scored for the Celtics and Taylor for

TO CLASH NEXT SUNDAY

MRS. AD WOLGAST

Say, girs, Mildred, is only 18.
Who is Mildred? Mrs. Ad Wolgast, wife of the lightweight champion.
In the environment where Wolgast trains, one might expect a lady with diamonds on her fingers and yellow shoes on her toes, but the waiter pointed her out. He said:

"You can't miss her. She's just a little gir!" and she was just that, all alone on the porch, staring at the boulevard with hig blue eyes and leaning against a post.

The low collar of her simple white waiter rolled away from her throat.

"My husband is over in the paylion, boxing. I never go over there." The long tagshes dreoped shyly over her eyes as she confided "I never have seen him fight and I, never will. There is no reason for my going where I will be stared at and why should I meet a lot of people who only size me up as the wife of Ad Wolgast?"

Wolfast

The talk was flavored with honey moon pening match, Sunday, betwood the lilinois State Gaelic At sociation. The match resulted to 11 tie.

The talk was flavored with honey moon mon and served up with winsome half-embarrased smiles.

The been married since Feb. 18. We sociation. The match resulted to 11 tie.

University of Chicago track the telephone rang and a reporter asked Ad to come rang and a reporter asked Ad to University of Chicago track athletes will spend the next few days getting ready for a dual meet with Purdue to be held on Marshall field next Satur-day. The Marcon baseball team, which will meet Illinois in Urbana Friday, will return to Chicago Saturday to play the Furdue squad.

SHERIDAN AND SAYLOR MAY SIGN FOR SECOND MATCH

Indianapolis fight promoters came to Chicago today to secure the signature of Eddic "Mickey" Sheridan, the jockey lightweight, to articles for a return match with "Young Jimmy" Saylor for July 4. The boys fought a splendid 15-round draw in St. Joseph. Mo., Friday

SPORTS

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RESULTS SUNDAY

AMBRICAN LEAGUE.
Ohloago, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Cleveland, 14; New York, 5.
St. Louis, 6; Washington, 2.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 5.

RESULTS SATURDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 9; Boston, 3. New York, 19; St. Louis, 5.

AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Pittsburg	15	9	.625
New York	15	9	.625
CHICAGO	14	11	.560
Cincinanti	11	9	.550
St. Louis	7	14	.333
Boston	9	19	.296
Brooklyn	6	19	.240
AMERICAN LEAGU	E.		the w
Clubs— Detroit	W.	L	P.C.
Detroit	23	6	.793
Boston	15	11	.577
Dhilladelphia	12	10	B.R.B.
CHTOAGO	12	12	.500
New York	11	13	.458
Washington	10	18	.435
Cleveland	11	17	.293
St. Louis	6		.231
			1000

ILLINOIS BEATS MAROONS The University of Illinois track team

won from the University of Chicago at Marshall field Saturday, 71% to 54%, making the sixth successive win for the

Pullman.

The Ogden Park Blues and Overseas team drew at Ogden Park, each team petting three goals.

The HUBLING BOOSTED AS

POPULAR CHICAGO SPORT

That hurling will become one of the most popular sports in Chicago is forecasted here today following the attendance of fifteen hundred persons at the opening match. Sunday

Belting of Illinois boosted the ham mer close ot 150 feet and registered second to Menaul of Chicago in the shot put and second to his teammate. Burns,

Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis, Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; Brooki; r. 4 (ten innings. Philadelphia, 5; Cincinanti, 4 (sixtee)

Washington, 11; Caicago, 6. Boston, 18; Detroit, 11. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 0. Cleveland, 12; New York, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsbu	rg	9	.625	ŀ
	ork			ŀ
CHICA	GO14	11	.560	ı
Cincina	ntl11	9	.550	ŀ
St. Lot	ris 7	14	.333	ł
Boston	9	19	.296	ı
Brookly	m 6	19	.240	ı
	AMERICAN LEAGUE.		pro	ŀ
Clube	_ w.	L	P.C.	
Detroit		6	.793	ŀ
Boston		11	.577	ŀ
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New Y	ork	13	.458	ł
	gton10			
Clevela	nd11	17	.293	1
St. Lot	ds 6	20	,231	1
	The second secon		1000	a.

casted here today following the attendance of fifteen hundred persons at the opening match, Sunday, between teams of the Illinois State Gaelic Athletic association. The match resulted in an 11 to 11 tie.

PURDUE AND MAEOONS

TO CLASH NEXT SUNDAY

Hero Wership

round draw in St. Joseph, Mo., Friday night.

PURPLE MEET DATE SET

Northwestern University will hold its annual interscholastic track meet on the Northwestern Athletic field May 27. Invitation have been sent to 200 schools.

Hal Chase's Way to Steal Third



SOME BIG BUNCH OF CELEBRITIES

London, May 15,-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, accompanied by the Kaiserin, Princess Victoria Louise, Prince Joachim and five carloads of German notables and attendants, arrived at the Victoria station this afternoon for tonorrow's unveiling of the memorial to the late Queen Victoria, the Kaiser's

It is estimated that 17,000 people visited Riverview Park, at the informal opening yesterday, though the official opening on May 24 is expected to draw olgger crowds.

On June 18, the park picnic grounds
W. L. P.C. will be the scene of the monster So20 6 .789 cialist and labor demonstration against
15 9 .625 the kidnaping of the union structural

SAMPSON AND ZBYSZKO GRAPPLE TONIGHT IN N. Y

By United Frees.

New York, May 15.—Paul Sampson, the German champion wrestler, and Stanislaus Zbyszko, the polish expert, will clash in a finish match tonight at will clash in a finish match tonight at the Star Casino. The winner is to be matched with either Americus, the Baitimort crack, or Gamo, the East Indian.

ment," at the Democracy Class of the Third University defeated them 10 to 0.

Third Unitarian church, Monroe, just west of Kedzle avenue, Tuesday high.

Mr. Clark has spent a number of years digging into the Mbraries to find out if any great mechanical device or literary production was the product of a single brain.

He will give the result of this inquiry in his lecture tomorrow night.

University defeated them 10 to 0.

It is openly asserted today that as the result of the conference between President Lynch of the National league and his staff of umpires in New York there will be wholesale suspensions of kicking players during the next few days.

The umpires told President Lynch that the players were more abusive

Here's a real bit of news: Cobb didn't nake a hit or steal a base yesterday. The eastern division of the American league went down to defeat in the yesterday.

Young McInnis leads the batsmen of the American league. Pretty good for a substitute.

Oy Morgan is proving the Ed Reul-bach of the Athletics. He has been in-effective every time out this year. White, who tried to get a divorce RIVERVIEW PARK HAS AN from the pitcher's box in order to marINFORMAL OPENING SUNDAY by the outfield, is now the White Sox most consistent pitcher.

Jennings needed a new first baseman this year. He tried out Gainor and Ness and both are making good with a vengeance. Is this Jennings' luck?

Reulbach will get one more thance to make good dor the Cubs in the game against Brooklyn today. If he blows again, Chance says he will turn him over to some other National league

The Clevelanders showed their appreclation of the new law permitting Sunday baseball by turning out 15,000 strong and the Naps showel their ap-preciation by mauling the luckless Highlanders.

According to the umpires, the games

CLARK WILL GIVE
TALK ON INVENTIONS

Wm. E. Clark will deliver his lecture on the "Social Aspect of Inventions, or Man Mastering His Environtions, or Man Mastering His Environtian Management of the Mastering His Environtian Mastering His Environtian Management (Language Mastering M

than ever and the language used was frightful. Lynch ordered the mon to report from now on all abusive lan-guage used and said he intends not

BUILDING PERMITS

frame residences, Arthur W. Dick-lines 11 cm. 12 cm. 12 cm. 12 cm. 12 cm. 13 cm. 13 cm. 13 cm. 12 cm. 13 cm. 13 cm. 13 cm. 13 cm. 14 cm. 15 c

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Bight on this spot where we have been making strictly "UNION" made-to-measure garments for all kinds of men and young fellows for the past fifteen years. Drop in and let us show you all the newest shades and patterns. We are always glad to show you. The price will be the lowest consistent with the material you select. Samples cheerfully submitted.

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J. H. Greer, 22 Dearborn st. Chicago. NU POT MENDS QUICKLY, easily and per-manently leaks in all kettles, pans and kitchen utsnells; hot water bags and snaged gum boots, etc., price 56c. Particulars free. Agents wanted. Address Frank T. Howe, New Hedford, Mass.

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LODGE HALL FOR RENT LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Bide-convenient to street, car lines; rest se-sinable, 46 W. Division st. Call or ad-dress Phoenix Building Society, 1145 Sedg-vick st.

HOUSES FOR SALE

6-ROOM HOUSES: PRICE \$2,600 \$50.00 CASH \$20,00 per month, inclusive of interest, CRIPE BROS., 4764 MILWAUKEE AVE.

COTTAGE FOR BENT. OR RENT-Six-room catings, modern c veniences 4622 Grace st. Dr. Osenbau

ORGANIZEES WANTED PRGANIZERS WANTED—It is to your in terest to investigate our proposition to or ganizers and agents. Call or write. Con-gamers' Alliance-National, 7s1 La fialle ave

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER. Special rates for locals or branches 1427 Sedgwick st., top. BOOM MATE WANTED

SOCIALIST or union man for roommate. 923 Van Buren, cor. Sangamen st., fief No. 1. Boxbury Bidg.

MRS. AD WOLGAST

WITH THE DOUBLE THROW A F A F MAN STEALS EASILY

Hal Chase, manager of the Highlandera has a new scheme to steal third.

He forces the catcher to throw to second to get him, and while the ball in being relayed to third he beats it to the bar.

Chase's scheme is to get a long lead off second, while the pitcher is windfing up. Pe suddenly seems to discover that he is in danger and as the catcher to throw to second to carch him off the base, he bluffs to dive back

MBS. AD WOLGAST LAYING DOWN LAW TO HER HUSKY HUSRAND

Hal Chase, manager of the Highlandera has a new scheme to steal third.

With the infielder (looking for him around the keystone base), forced to the ball in being relayed to third after finding to the ball.

Chase's scheme is to get a long lead off second, while the pitcher is windfing up. Pe suddenly seems to discover that he is in danger and as the catcher prepares to throw to second to carch him off the base, he bluffs to dive back

MBS. AD WOLGAST LAYING DOWN LAW TO HER HUSKY HUSRAND

The horse is drawn back he streaks to continue the lighter to continue the highest come agreed in the highest come agreed in the highest come agreed in the lighter to continue the lighter to more darks to continue the highest come agreed in the scholar property to the him scholar prepared to the high the catcher agreed in the scholar prepared to the high the catcher agreed agreed in the highest come agreed in the scholar prepared to the high the catcher agreed agreed in the highest come agreed in the scholar prepared to the high the catcher agreed agreed in the highest come agreed in the scholar prepared to the high the catcher agreed in the scholar prepared to the high the catcher agreed in the high the catcher agreed in the scholar prepared to the high the high the catcher agreed in the scholar prepared to the high

Great Medical Success WHY DR. HODGENS IS SUCCESSFUL

HAVE YOU ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SYMPTOMS?

Do you feel tired in the morning and ease live exhausted? Is your back week? It your membry frailing? Do you have difficulty in fixing your thoughts of the can do. Not another specialist what he can do. Not another specialist what he can do. Not another specialist what he can do. Not another specialist contains you can thoughts a reasonable that you may be not specially admit highest easily the offer. He prices are reasonable, the reason the spine or sudden weak spells, especially after eating? Have you capitation of the heart? Dull headnothe pain at the hase of the brain, sudden spells like fright from no appart cases at the first part of the first part of the prices are specially expensed in Friendle, with a realing that you want to be alone? Are you gloomy, with a sonse of sering great appreciation or you? If so, then you need his treatment,

CHICAGO'S POPULAR BEER



HPUSEHPLD PAGE OF THE DAILY SPCIALIST.



Better---or Worse---Than Cartoonist's Wildest Dreams! The Real Sensible Bathing Suit Here



A few days ago our cartoonist displayed some original designs in bathing suits, based on the hobble and the harem skirts and other so-called recent fashions. Now along comes this hotograph of a real harem bathing suit. It banishes the cumbersome skirt, giving free play to the legs in the water and permitting running and other athletic sports on land. Most bathing suits that auntic thinks quite proper aren't half so comfortable and sensible. The trouserettes are made of blue and white striped silk, the collar- and cuffs of the same material. The sweater is of blue knitted wool. A blue silk cap tops all.

The Nei ve of Wall Street

PETROLEUM AND THE FARMER.

"What is petroleum to me?" asks an lowa farmer. With this question still troubling his mind he proceeds to oit his automobile with a "Standard Oil" cook stove and opens a box of biscuits that have been kept this automobile with a "Standard Oil" cook stove and opens a box of biscuits that have been kept the standard Oil" gaseoline.

He walks to the uarn and tells the hirse man to rub "Standard Oil" hoof off off on the bay pony, to soften the new horse collar with "Standard Oil" hoof off "Standard Oil" from oil for moil for the concete milkhouse that he is planning to start next week.

Then he returns to the house, where he finds his wife cleaning a dreas with "Standard Oil" parowax. After washing his hands with "Standard Oil" naphtha soap and "Standard Oil" carbon pencil. "What is petroleum or Standard Oil" carbon pencil. "What is petroleum or Standard Oil to me?"—Wall Street Journal.

And the joke of it is "we clipped it from our "esteemed coatempsrary," The Chicago Tribune, which is owned and Oil" kerosene, and goes to the cells.

Grumblers' Corner

I wish to protest against the pay-asyou-enter system on the Chicago City
Hailway. My business necessitates my
being often out late on cars in all parts
of the city. I have frequently been
trightened aimost out of my senses by
crowds of drunken men who get on
quarraling and nometimes come to
blows. Women have no protection at
all, for the ticket taker on the end
of the car never interferes and several
times I, together with other women.

MRS. MARY JAMES.

heen, I am told, in other cities.

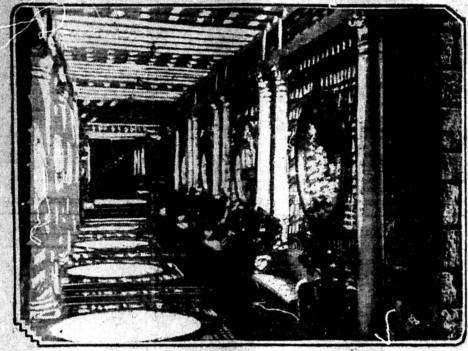
In the most severe weather women
often, with arms filled with parcels,
filer strike is explored. Daylight sees
himself the dominant figure along the
Yukon and in the golden Dawson. Discouraged frequently, he refuses to allow
life's loaded dice to best him, and in the
company to render any assistance. All
this inconvenience is to save money for
the mid course victory—and millions. He is
at length a great mine owner, and an
almighty big pile is his.

Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for
new fields of endeavor. His departure
is an event of great importance, and as

For Home Dressmakers



Here is John D's Pergola-Have a Look



PERGOLA IN A SYMPHONY OF LAVENDER AND WHITE

Connecting John D. Rockefeller's so planted as to to me with the pergola house with the numerous gardens surrounding it at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., but they have not yet reached the roof, ten-spots of the past always had their is a magnificent pergola, of which a part is shown here. Wistaria vines are with orange trees, imported from a John D.

Burning Daylight

"Burnining Daylight," Elam Harnish, is introduced to the reader as he en-ters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirlwind that

he is.

Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure
of making a vast one. Burning Daylight
proceeds to stir up the life of the gambling house. The men and women all
admire him, for he is of the type that

Essentially a man's man, Burning Essentially a man's man, burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. But he is afraid to be even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman means, in his mind, that he is conquered. a Drink leads to boasting, and in the turnoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the glants that come before him.

Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him in the end, and he rises from the table penniless.—worse than "broke."

Then the indomitable of the shows a power game in the search that is the same of the same of

end, and he rises from the table penni-less—worse than "broke."

Then the indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to 'ccomplish an impossible task—to to the mail to Dyea and back with a dr. team and an Indian.

After overcoming what to the ordinary man would prove insurmountable

The Chicago Tribune, which is owned chiefly by J. P. Morgan and Wall street. Get busy, fellow workers!

Shave had to get off and wait for another car.

I think this abominable system should be done away with in Chicago, as it has been, I am told, in other cities.

In the most severe weather worker.

After overcoming what to the ordinary man would prove insurmountable nary man would many man would prove insurmountable nary man would many many man would many man would many many man would many

end comes victory—and millions. He is at length a great mine owner, and an almighty big pile is his. Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of endeavor. His departure is an event of great importance, and as the vessel swings clear this all conquer-

matic pistol and a display of his old-time courage.;
Wall street, he finds, is not for him.
So he returns to the Golden Gate.
There he became a financial Robin
Hood. His fortune increases magically
and he lives a hard, cruel tife.
All of a sudden Dede Mason enters
ble ken.

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued.
Sunday came, and Bob, out in the Piedmont hills, behaved like an angel. His goodness at times was of the spirited, prancing order, but or wise he was a lamb. Daylight, ", in doubled quirt ready in his right hand, sched for a whirl, just one whirl, which Bob, with an exertience of conduct that was tantalizing, refused to perform. But no Dede did Daylight encounter. He yain-

(Copyright, 1910, by the New York Herald Company — All Rights Resistanced over his shoulder. It was Dede, to the tacit fiction that women on horseback were not bipeds. It came to her, accompanied by surprise. What her, accompanied by surprise what her her had grown ur the recognition was quick, and, with her, accompanied by surprise. What her her had grown ur to the tacit fiction that women on horseback were not bipeds. It came to her her her had grown ur the recognition was quick, and, with her, accompanied by surprise. What her her had grown ur to the tacit fiction that women on horseback were not bipeds. It came to more natural thing than that, partly so manike in her saddle. He had grown ur to the tacit fiction that women on horseback were not bipeds. It came to more natural thing than that, partly so manike in her saddle. He had grown ur to the tacit fiction that women on horseback were not bipeds. It came to more natural thing than that, partly so manike in her saddle. He had grown ur to the tacit fiction that women on horseback were not bipeds. It came to more natural thing than that, partly so manike in her saddle. He had grown ur to the tacit fiction that women on horseback were not bipeds. It came to more natural thing than that, partly so manike in her saddle. He had grown ur the tacit fiction that women on horseback were not bipeds. It came to more natural thing with a shock, this sight of her saddle. He had grown ur the s abreast they should continue abreast on up the grade? He could have sighed with relief. The thing was accom-plished, and so easily. Greetings had been exchanged, here they were side by side and going in the same direction, with miles and miles ahead of them. He noted that her eye was first for

with miles and miles ahead of them.

He noted that her eye was first for the horse and next for him.

"Oh, what a beauty?" she had cried at the sight of Bob. From the shining light in her eyes and the face filled with delight he could scarcely have believed that it belonged to the young woman with the controlled, subdued office face.

It didn't know you rode," was one

time I was on a horse," she told him.
"I was born on a ranch, you know, and
they couldn't keep me away from the couldn't keep me away from the horses. I must have been born with the love for them. I had my first pony, and the vessel swings clear this all conquering man weeps—a little.

In San Francisco Daylight sweeps all before him.

Money comes so easily that he teels the call of Wall street.

He goes to New York and is "done" to the tune of \$10,000,000. This, however, he recovers by means of his automatic pistol and a display of his old-time courage.

Wall street, he finds, is not for him.

They couldn't keep me away from the horses. I must have been born with the love for them. I had my first pony, all young, when I was eight I knew what it was to be all day in the saddle along with daddy. By the time I was eleven he was taking me on my first deer hunts. I'd be lost without a horse. I hat indoors, and without Mab here I suppose I'd have been sick and dead long ago."

"You like the country?" he quried, at the same moment catching his first glimpse of a light in her eyes other than gray.

glimpse of a light in her eyes other than gray.

"As much as I detest the city," she answered. "But a woman can't earn a living in the country. So I make the best of it * * * along with Mab." And thereat she told him more of he ranch life in the days before her father died. And Daylight was hugely pleased with himself. They were getting ac-quainted. The conversation had no lagged in the full half hour they had

horseback were not bipeds. It came to him with a shock, this sight of her so manifike in her saddle. But he had to confess that the sight 'looked good to him just the same.

Two other immediate things about her struck him. First, there were the golden spots in her eyes. Queer that he had never noticed them before. Perhaps the light in the office had not been right, and perhaps they came and went No; they were glows of color—a sort of diffused, golden light. Nor was it golden, either, but it was nearer that than any color he knew. It certainly was not any shade of yellow. A love's for the first time Victor Herbert's latest compic opera success "Mile. Rostia," which is described as being plentifully supplied with some of the best in the sounded with some of the book and lyrics found in 'Mile hostia,' are by Joseph Herbert. In tupport of Mme. Scheff are Walter Jones on the tender and melting, and he preferred to think of them as golden, and therefore they were golden.

An then she was so natural. He had been prepared to find her a most difficult with some lowers. The book seen in all comic operas.

After the performance of the 27th inst. Sam Bernard will rush his company to New York by special train, as many of his present organization will rush his company to New York by special train, as many of his present organization will rush his company to New York by special train, as many of his present organization will rush his company to New York by special train, as many of his present organization will rush his company to New York by special train, as many of his present organization will care throughout the past week, will rush the submordary and the Garriek will suspined with some of the hest in this summer's hubert rever at the Lyric Theater, which has been dark throughout the past week, will rush his company to New York by special train, as many of his present organization of the through the New York Casino, Mr. Bernard's call the Garriek will rush his composer on Monday, May Casino Giris now appearing the turn o

therefore they were golden.

An then she was so natural. He had been prepared to find her a most difficult young woman to get acquainted with. Yet here it was proving so simple. There was nothing highfaluting "Tve just taken it up lately, was the answer. "Beginning to get stout, you know, and had to take it off somethow."

She gave a quick sidewise glance that embraced him from head to heel, including seat and saddle, and said:

"But you've ridden before."

The rest was proving so simple. There was nothing highfalulting about her company manners—it was by his homely phrase that he differentiated this Dede on horseback from the cluding seat and saddle, and said:

"But you've ridden before."

The rest was proving so simple. There was nothing highfalulting about her company manners—it was being had always known. And yet, while he was delighted with the smoothness with which exercising was going and with here was nothing highfalulting ple. There was nothing highfalulting about her company manners—it was by the how." embraced him from head to heel, including seat and saddle, and said:

"But you've ridden before."

She certainly had an eye 'Ir horse and things connected with horses, was his thought, as he replied:

"Not for many 'Ara' But I used to think I was a regular rip-snorter when I was a youngster up in Eastern Oregon, sneaking away from camp to ride with the cattle and break cayus's and that sort of thing."

Thus, and to his great relief, they were launched on a topic of mutual interest. He told her about Bob's tricks, and of the whirl and his scheme to overcome it, and she sgreed that horses had to be handled with a certain rational severity, no matter how much one loved them. There was her Mob, which she had had to break of stall kicking. The process had been painful for Mab, but it had cured her.

"You've ridden a lot." Daylight said.

"I really can't remember the first time I was on a horse," she told him." I was born on a ranch, you know, and

CHAPTER XXVL

Another Sunday man and horse and dog roved the Piedmont hills. And again Daylight and Dede rode together. But this time her surprise at meeting him was inctured with suspicion, or, rather, her surprise was of another order. The previous Sunday had been quite accidental, but his appearing a second time among her favorite haunts hinted of more than the fortuitous. Daylight was made to feel that she suspected him, and he, remembering that Daylight was made to lest that she sus-pected him, and he, remembering that he had seen a hig rock quarry near Blair Park, stated officend that he was thinking of buying it. His one time investment in a brickyard had put the idea into his head, an idea that he de-

idea into his head, an idea that he decided was a good one, for it enabled him to suggest that she ride along with him to inspect the quarry.

So several hours he spent in her company, in which she was much the same giri as before—natural, unaffected, light hearted, smiling and laughing; a good fellow, talking horses with unflagging enthusiasm, making friends with the rusty tanpered Wolf and expressing the desire to ride Bob, whom she declared she was more in love with than ever. At this last Daylight demurred. Bob was full of dangerous tricks and he wouldn't trust anyone on him except his worst enemy.

(TO) BE CONTINUED.)

GETTING EVEN WITH MA

Druggist-Do you want the kind you

Little Boy-No, sir; it's for mother. READ

IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

Word From the Workers

MURPHYS AT PREMIUM IN OREGON!

Despite the fact that the capitalist press assures of the wonderful potato crops, and we see in some of the railroad offices' display windows samples of the giant vegetables which are ground on the farms along their lines in the western states, of which Orsgon is one of them, Comrade C. J. Irish gives the following glimpse of how much good these wonderful crops do the western workingmen:

"In your issue of May 4 I seen an article from L. J. Irish on the advice of the Tribune. I do not know the price of potatoes as compared to pens and beans in Chicago, but here in this part of Oregon they are retailing at 3½ cents a pound, and are bound togo higher. There were several carloads shipped to this valley during the winter, but our local merchants failed to grap; the situation and lay in a sufficient supply to run the camps, and now they are up, against the speculators. Three of eight mills are closed down and about 700 men are out of work and spuds are 3½ cents a pound. Makes it pleasant. 700 men are out of work and spuds are on receipt of new subscriptions nowa 31/2 cents a pound. Makes it pleasant, days.

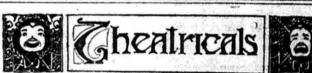
What a Woman Wants to Know

The other day Matthew Folsceid jumped into the Chicago river from the Lake street bridge in a desperate attempt to end his troubles. He vigorously resisted rescue, but was dragged ashore. Press reports add:

"Holding his left hand, from which all the fingers are missing, high above his head, Falsceid shouted: "These people had no right to rescue me. T am maimed and cannot make a living. I have not eaten a thing for four days and have walked fifty miles looking for work!"

We are not clear on this question of right. If the rescue and been attempted years before Falsceid had become a maimed victim of the capitalistic system there could have been no question of right. Better wages, safer conditions, an assured job and an old age pension would have been right for everybody—clearly right.

The odd thing is that Falsceid probably voted for the system that brought him to the Lake street bridge with the determination of self-murder in his heart.



The Soap Boxers' Library

One Saturday night last summer a soap-boxer was holding a street meeting on the corner of Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue, in Moline, Illinois. More than 500 men had gathered and for over two hours listened eagerly and intently to the message of Socialism

as expounded by this unknown mechanic.

As the speaker stepped down from the improvised platform one of the boys greeted him with: "Well, comrade, you're a pippint You are equal to Debs himself. I wouldn't have missed that treat for anything. But, tell me, how do you hold a crowd like that for two hours?"

"I will tell you the secret," replied the young orator. "I am a workingman and, always being short of money, like most of my class, I had to spend what little I did have to the best advantage. I had a great ambition to become one of the twenty thousand speakers that the Socialist party is in need of, and in order to properly prepare myself for this work I was limited to the selection of only the best and fewest books to complete my education. Out of the mean quite that, nevertheless she meant much to him—more now that her as often as he dared, she in her cordurory riding habit, so bravely manifike, yet so essentially and revealingly woman, smiling, laughing, talking, her eyes sparkling, the flush of a day of sun and summer breeze warm in her cheeks.

by Arthur M. Lewis.

"The first two gave me a thorough understanding of the fundamental principles of sciential Socialism and the other two gave me a system whereby I have been able to convey my idear in a forceful and effective manner to my audiences. The secret of my success is contained between the covers of those four books."

The first book mentioned was written in reply to one of the most scholarly and able critics of Socialist philosophy, and it has raised that philosophy to a position beyond successful attack.

To read "Anti-Duchring" and then "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx" is a whole college education in itself. Boudin in this book takes up, one at a time, the seven principles of Marxian So-

To read "Anti-Duehring" and then "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx" is a whole college education in itself. Boudin in this book takes up, one at a time, the seven principles of Marxian Socialism, presenting them clearly and definitely, with explanations and illustrations. These two books will enable any student to defend the philosophy of Socialism against attack from any point of view and to present the fundamental principles so clearly that "even a college professor may understand."

"Effective Speaking," is undoubtedly the plainest, simplest and most concise work of its kind extant. It is written in a style that is easily understood, and to the man with a message it is about all that is necessary to make him a public speaker. The author has not only given us mazy new ideas gathered from his own experience as a speaker and teacher, but has systematized and simplified the best that has been written on this subject by others.

A. M. Lewis in "The Art of Lecturing" has given us the result of many years' experience on the platform, and after reading this book one does not need to blunder along through two or three years of humiliation and hardship on the platform. He not only tells you what to do and how to do it, but, what is quite as important to the beginner, he tells you what NOT to do. The author of this book has proven his knowledge of the art by holding for five years in one of the finest theaters of Chicago the largest audience in this country that ever gathered week by week to hear about Socialism.

For any of these books address the Daily Socialist, 207 W. Washington Street, inclosing price named below:

"Anti-Duehring," by Frederick Engels......\$1.00

THE ADVERTISEMENTS OR SEND \$4.00 AND RECEIVE POSTPAID THESE FOUR IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

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"We Die Before Our Time

Children are a valuable asset. Everybody agreed to that. Therefore the welfare of our children is of paramount importance. We build asylums and maintain "settlements"; we establish public and private schools of all sorts; we provide playgrounds and swimming holes; we try to make the streets more safe for them; we forbid their employment in certain lines and under certain ages; we teach them to take care of their little bodies and how to make the most out of the scant means and the wretched surroundings at their disposal. We provide day nurseries, where wage-earning mothers can leave their babies during working hours. Sometimes we furnish food and clothing for mother and babe and we always try to show them how

they may find work for their support.

Society is becoming conscious and is beginning in a blind, stumbling way to provide for the welfare of its members.

The Child's Welfare exhibit shows a vast amount of helpfulness and systematic work to mitigate the effects of poverty and want and to prepare the children of the poor to become self-supporting.

And yet, after one has studied the wonderful exhibit at the

Consens, with its thousands of explainers and demonstrators, one is coppressed with the thought: "What are we struggling against? Who and what is threatening the health and lives of our children?" Everywhere the answer is blazoned forth: "It is poverty and ignor-But what is the cause of ignorance and poverty and the want and disease that spring from them?

We have learned that it is not inherent in the nature of the parents nor in the children to remain it norant and poor. We 'now that it is untoward conditions that hold them. In fact, our whole endeavor is to make conditions so that the normal native impulses of human nature may develop, and that these little ones may become what nature intends them to be.

Every student of the subject, every teacher and worker among the poor, agrees that if these people could find work under sanitary conditions, which would enable them to earn an ample income without exhausting drudgery, that they and their children would respond to every elevating, progressive and refining influence and would be-come useful and happy citizens.

The whole matter resolves itself to this: Can human labor, equipped with modern machinery and directed by the organizing ability of modern business men, produce enough to feed, clothe and house in comfort and comparative ease the workers and their chil-

Theory and experience say yes.

Daily observation and practice demonstrate that the power of labor to produce the things needed for a comfortable life is ample and that the cause of poverty and want is not the inability of labor to produce, but the fact that it IS DENIED THE OPPORTUNITY

TO PRODUCE, or, having produced, is refused a portion of its The modern state, in spite of its imperfections, is a marvel of

organized strength and efficiency.

We produce in the United States, for instance, annually, more foodstuffs, bread, meat, vegetables, fruits and milk than would feed all. We raise more cotton, wool, flax and silk and manufacture them numan creature. We can build and furnish a beautiful, sanitary and safe home for every family. We can erect and equip schools, gymnasiums and universities for every child, and we can excuse every child from hard or unpleasant labor until his mind and body shall have been fully developed.

The resource of the man tickets and votes for them cancels his own vote, because he votes for the different sets of principles for which the different candidates stand. When he votes for republican or democratic candidates, he votes for the continued private ownership of the continued into cloth than is needed to comfortably and artistically clothe every human creature. We can build and furnish a beautiful, sanitary and safe home for every family. We can erect and equip schools, gym-

The resources of nature are inexhaustible and the power of hu-

energy unlimited.

Poverty is a social disease. It is due to an unscientific and inequitable relation between human beings and can be removed by aking the common good, instead the private good, the basis of so-

Poverty lies at the bottom of the ills from which we suffer. When we remove it and substitute in its place the assurance, based upon knowledge and science, that man is the master of the material universe and commands by the creative power of his brain and hands the material needs of his being, then life will become a song of joy and the children of the race will be happy.

The Packers and the Public

Nine years is a long time for the preliminaries of a case to pend. Nine years ago the government started by filing a petition asking injunction restraining packers from maintaining a combine. Last Saturday Judgé Carpenter overruled a motion for further delay and it is possible that the ten indicted packers will be tried some time next fall.

There is considerable difference in the speed exhibited by the courts in this case and that of the McNamara brothers. In the one case it involves ten millionaires accused of "robbing" the poor by

putting up the price of meats illegally, while in the other it only involved two workingmen tried for their lives.

The pitiful part of this spectacle is not the delay in the trial of the case, or in the "hairsplitting," as Judge Carpenter called the tactics of the defendants, but the fact that there are many people who wet their special cases from from form of the case, who were the case of the defendants. who yet believe that some good can come from efforts of this kind. They are yet ignorant of the fact that these contests are only flights a farm. between the owning class as to the division of the plunder and do not affect the producing class.

In other words, the working class, under capitalism, will get a living wage and no more. The relation of wages, cost of living and so living wage and no more. The relation of wages, cost of the workunemployment as such that on the whole the condition of the working class fluctuates between the narrow limits of a "little harder" or

LIMERICK BEVIVED

The class that is affected and which is responsible for all this fuss about packers, railroads and other trusts is the middle class. The grocer, the baker, the butcher and the small manufacturers see their trade gradually disappear and find themselves slipping into the working class. They naturally and very properly protest, but, in-stead of joining the workers in a revolutionary movement toward Socialism they content themselves with futile efforts in resisting the natural and inevitable trend toward centralization of wealh and the monopolization of opportunity.

However, light is beginning to dawn in the minds of the middle class. A large percentage of the late remarkable gains of the Social-sists comes from the middle class. They are realizing that Socialism offers them the only escape from wage slavery.

Study This Then Act!

In a series of eleven articles, William Kent begins today an analysis of the facts shown by the Child Welfare exhibit. They should be read and studied by every father and mother in Chicago, and our comrades would do well for the cause of Socialism, for the city child and their Daily to bring "children's problems" to the attention of all the parents and people they can reach. These articles are penned by a comrade who has studied the child problem for years and who considers this phase as one of the most important our so-called civilization has to offer.

Few things can happen more disastrous than the decay and death of a negative system, no longer fit, before another and fitter regulative system has grown up to replace it.—Herbert Spencer

In so far as the modern industrial order superinduces idleness or unemployment it produces crime. Hunger leads to more crime thany one other cause. Carroll D. Wright.

Pat—"An' phwat the devil is a chafin' dish?"

M'ke-"Whist! Ut's a fryin'pan that's got into society."

The Lie and the Truth About Milwaukee

THE UNEMPLOYED.

to \$0,000 men out of work in Milwaukee, a condition due directly to the Socialist administration. The facts are there are no more men out of work in the city of Milwaukee than usual under similar conditions, nor more than usual in cities of this size in America. And it is certain that the Socialist administration is in no way responsible for the condition. As a matter of fact, they are relieving

Mrs. Van Wick, general secretary of the Associated Charities of Milwaukee, declares: "There are not 25,000 men-out of work in Milwaukee. I doubt whether there are half that many. And certainly the Socialist administration absolutely has nothing to do with the condition."

Metal Trades and Foundry Bureau says: "Any suggestion that the Social-st Tiministration is to any degree re-sponsible for the number of unemployed in Milwaukee is nonset we and proposerous to my mind."
The above quotation

The shove quotations are given by J. M. Maxwell in his splendid series of articles published in the Indianapolis Star, beginning Sunday, April 9 to 15. WORKERS WELL ORGANIZED.

in the minds of many people that labor trouble will arise, strikes and disturbances which will interfere with the in dustrial life of the city. As a patter of fact, however, there have been fewer

rious strikes or labor troubles in the city of Milwaukee for years.

15. It is charged that the Socialist administration was responsible for the use of cheap fire hose which resulted in the killing of five Milwaukee firemen. As a matter of fact, it was the falling of the roof that killed the firemen and not the home.

PLATFORM PLEDGES KEPT.

16. It is charged that the Socialist have not kept their platform pledges. stration has created a great fear | The fact in the matter is that even, ac cording to the critics themselves, six out of fourteen of the promises men tloned have been kept. If six out of fourteen pledges are carried out in one year, and the Socialists are in office two years, how many would be left at that rate in the end? However, of the absolutely has nothing to do with the condition."

Strikes and less labor troubles in the strikes and less labor troubles in the Burt Hull, secretary of the Children's Ald Society, says: "I am not a Socialist Ald Society, says: "I am not a Socialist administration should less the beginning class are better organized, but I desire to be just, and I wish to say simplartically that I do not be lieve the Socialist administration should be held responsible in the slightest degree for the rather unusually large number of unemployed in the city."

Wm. J. Fairbairn, secretary of the disturbance. There have been no second to many would be left at two years, how many would be le

Our Brave Legislature BY J. O. BENTALL

The Illinois legislature has had real capitalistic backbone during

It has stood straight for everything that the masters want and has never bent out of absolute respendicularity for any demand of the people.

The people demanded that Illinois get up alongside other progressive states and take steps to secure the initiative and referendance. These measures are so obviously sane and needful in popular overnment that no good reason can be offered against them.

In the fall election the question of a constitutional amendment providing for the initiative and referendum was placed before the people after hundreds of thousands of signatures had been secured

in order to get the proposition submitted on the little ballots.

By an overwhelming vote the citizens of Illinois made known that they wanted the initiative and referendum. Only a few sprinkling ballots were cast against the proposition.

There was therefore no doubt in the mind of the legislators as to what the people a ballot wanted the case of the control of the legislators as

to what the people actually wanted. No stupidity could be so dense that it could mistake the demand of the people.

But when the solons got together at Springfield they thought different from what the people thought. They delayed until toward the close of the session before they cared to bother about this business which the mere people thought very important.

It was not important to these lawinghers.

It was not important to these lawinakers,

The people wanted it very much. But the lawmakers didn't.

So OUR lawmakers fooled around awhile and then they decided to throw the people down and landed them on the hard ground with a thud.

Some of these courageous fellows who fought the initiative and referendum frowned upon the idea as wild and insane. Others became indignant and called it idealistic and Socialistic. The rest of the bunch of bunco steerers fell asleep under the spell of the standpatters.

Then came the question of calling a constitutional convention. seemed that the people might want to come together at some time to talk matters over.

But our heroes thought different.

The people must not get together in a constitutional convention, They might say something or do something that is in favor of them-selves and not in line with the wish of the big interests who own our

So the proposition to hold a constitutional convention was voted

And let it be said that these senators and representatives are logical. They know who puts butter on their bread and who gives them toddy and highballs.

The owning class chose these brave ones long before election.

They instructed them how to act if elected. They gave them sumptuous meals and soft beds.

And then these fellows of the owning class came around to US, the PEOPLE, and asked nicely, while they kissed our bables, if we would not please vote for these heroic candidates who would risk their lives in the great service of our sovereign state. Our babies smiled and our little girls and boys sucked religiously

the stick & candy that the shrewd politician gave them, and our wives pan i us on the back and said, "Isn't HE a fine man?"

Yes yes; and then we boneheads marched up to the ballot box and did the brave thing. We elected these brave heroes and gave

them OUR approval. So they have acted their brave part and done it well. But we didn't get the initiative and referendum, nor can we have a constitutional convention.

Avert the Danger

BY SOPHIA SALKOVER

BY SOPHIA SALKOVER

The working class movement is passing through a severe crisis. We are in the midst of a pitched battle between capital and labor. The forces of the enemy are closing upon us on all sides.

Both capitalist parties, supported by the church in certain sections, are trying to poison the minds of the people against the Socialists. They are arousing doubts as to the integrity of the Socialists and their ability to serve the masses if entrusted with administration of American cities.

Using the vicious and subsidized press as a medium, the politicians at Milwaukee spread broadcast false accusations, heaping lie upon 1°c on the comrades in that city, now in control of its municipal government.

From other quarters we learn that organized capital, assisted by servile state authorities, is bent on crushing the labor unions. A conspiracy has been formed to represent the officials of the well-organized building trades as criminals performing most terrible acts of violence.

The organizations of the toilers exist solely for the purposes of self-defense, and are designed to serve as a protection against intolerable exploitation and cruel opppression of the ruling class.

The attempt of the capitalists and their mouthpieces to brand them as criminal combinations, threatening the country with destruction is so outrageous that a storm of indignation must and will arise in the working masses.

The working class must make a mighty effort to repel this awful onslaught of the unscrupulous foe.

Setting aside sli differences of opinion and old prejudices the members of this must employ all means at their command to save their organizations and honor.

The most effective weapon in dealing with the enemy during the present struggle, and all time, is the workers' own press, the Socialist press.

and honor.

The most effective weapon in dealing with the enemy during the present struggle, and all time, is the workers' own press, the Socialist press.

The attacked comrades in Milwaukee should receive speedy help in starting the intended daily publication.

Our existing dailies should be duly strengthened to enable them to convince the well-meaning perplic of twis land of the righteousness of labor's cause.

The light of truth will then shine much brighter, breaking through the clouds that malice and falsehood ever strive to gather over the heads of the

Everett True and the True Triplets





Senator Aldrich of the U. S. Monetary money back to the lender; for the lend-Commission has announced a plan which er demands that he shall be paid in is likely to become the basis of the commoney.

A Criticism of the Aldrich Currency Plan

The Good Man Fallacy

BY JOHN M. WORK.

Many voters who have broken away from old party ties have fallen into the volved in the elections, it is utterly illegror of picking out the good men from all tickets and voting for them. This Every ticket stands for something.

ist class.

education is being instituted to tell the people all about it.

Now, there are many details of the bill which these educators should be of the out. This conception of the senator differs from the present system in detail only, and not in principle. Through the presentine, wental error in this latest plan for monetary, eform which will be fatal to the interests of the people. I will give to you, and perhaps you will ask the educators about it.

The kind of money or currency proposed is similar to the present national bank note, and it is to be created and loaned into circulation for interest. The fundamental error, or impracticability of it is that it has a greater debt-making than debt-paying quality. That is, if the bankers create and loan into circulation a thousand dollars of this currency for one year at 5 per cent, that money (or currency) has a debt-making quality of one thousand and fifty dollars in money, but a debt-paying quality of one thousand dollars in garded as the debtor's business.

all tickets and voting for them.

ems to them to be reasonable.

But it will not hold water. It will not bear the test of logical ex

A voter who selects the good mer rom all tickets and votes for them can

continued private ownership of the ex-ploiting industries—which is the thing that enables the capitalists to rob the workers of most of the value of their

When he votes for Socialist candi

dates, he votes for the collective owner, ship of the exploiting industries—which alone can give the workers the full value of their labor.

And yet he votes for candidates on all

these tickets and then boasts about

being an independent voter.

The truth is that he is no voter at all, for when he votes for antagonistic sets of principles he cancels his own vote.

Some day, after Socialism has been

mission's report to congress.

This plan is espoused in banking fact? If not, read it over until it is circles genreally, and a campaign of education is being instituted to tell the people all about it.

Do you get this important but simple fact? If not, read it over until it is perfectly clear and then try to find where the other fifty dollars in money is to come from.

Every ticket stands for something.

The republican and democratic tickets stand for the dominance of the cap

italist class. Every candidate on those tickets is pledged to principles which result in the dominance of the capital

No matter how "good" a candida: may be, he is bound by the principles of his party. He is bound, if elected, to do all in his power to carry out these

It, therefore, becomes of supreme im portance to discover, not whether a candidate is a good man or not, but whether he stands for correct principles

No matter how "good" he may

And it is the debtor's business. For what the people and the debtor class need must have and may have whenever they demand it, is the dollar plan, is capable if paying the debt it creates when at goes into circulation, and which will have a tendency to de-

By Wm. W. Clay

crease rather than increase the present No dollar which is created and loaned into / dation for interest No dollar which is creased as the na-tional a note is, and the new cur-rency bill be according to the Aldrich

plan(is capable of paying the debt it creates or of paying existing debt, ex-cept by substituting new debt to take its place. The proposition as it stands today and

which we are asked to perpetuate on oven more burdensome lines, is a proposition of impossible fulfillment, as at-tested by financial fatures every day, and, periodically, by general business collapses and industrial depressions. For these conditions are brought

about only through inability to pay

But we do not need to have it that way, and we should take steps not to have it that way; at least not to have so much of it that way.

BY W. R. SHIER

About Compensation for

eration. Socialists should make it their busi-

corded the victims of industrial accidents. In analyzing proposed acts it would be well to bear the following points in

Is the rate of compensation high enough? Most capitalist governments place a very low valuation upon the lives and limbs of working people.

be made as comprehensive as possible. Agricultural laborers and domestic servants are as much entitled to compen-sation as mechanics.

sation as mechanics.

III.

Is the employer obliged to furnish some guaranty that the injured person will be paid the amounts due them? That is necessary to protect working people against the insolvency of their employers. The guaranty may take the form either of insurance in a recognized private company, insurance in state institution or a cash deposit with the government sufficient to cover responsibility.

IV.

Is there a clause in the act making

Does the act give the worker the right to elect whether he will demand re-dress under the heompensation or under the liability laws? The adoption of a

A huge trust is said to e buying up they were all of the radical magazines. But there is the remaining the radical magazines. But there is the remaining the other socialist publications—which calls to mind an interesting episode. A "CLEVE-wis, what I LAND CITIZEN" harkening unto the "CLARION" 'CALL" of a "COMMONTHE COMMONTHE COMMONTHE

Atlas was bearing the world on hi

"It is easier to have everything wife wants me to get on one spot explained.

No matter how "good" he may be, if he stands for wrong principles, it is foolish to vote for him. In any case, in any party, you can rest assured that the candidates as a general rule will be true to the principles of their party, if elected. Their political life depends upon it. Of course, we want good men, but principles are the main thing. With but silent and accidental exceptions, the Socialist party always nomi-

tions, the Socialist party always nomi

tions, the Socialist party assays and the mates good men.

Out we do not ask anybody to vote for them BECAUSE they are good men. We do ask everybody to vote for them because they a and for correct introduced and there are no longer any principles involved in the elections, when it is simply a matter of securing the persons best fitted to fill the particular positions, the good man theor;

Most. Anything

A Jamestown, N. Y., man killed him-self because his wife refused to live on a farm. Probably he'd never lived on

Why is it the restaurant man can see then you haven't the bill-of-fare, but o blind when your butter plate's

thought they malign esolved to reform and be kinder; "If, when pettish," she said,
"I should knock off your head,
Won't you give me some gentle remind

tails to make the train of King George's oronation robe.

MOST ANYTHING
OUR HALL OF FAME
George Ellison, Memphis, was caught

matching the last penny from a bline

The maiden says shyly: "Now, Norman, Are you certain you can support two?" "Do you think that I ar. . Mormon?" He answers, "I'm sure one will do."

Otto, the crazy king of Bavaria, has forgotten that he is king. And others, like Manuel, can't forget they were.



week for r year or so, but had not pro posed. "Bessle," he said, as they wer faking a moonlight stroll, "I-er-ar soing to ask you an important ques-tion.' "O. Fred!" she exclaimed, "this Won't you give me some gentle rouind-er?" "What I want to ask," he interrupted, "is, what date have you and your mother de-cided upon for our wedding?"

OPEN FORUM

NOT PROGRESSIVE WOMEN
I read with interest Mrs. Leslie Engles' defense of "Equal Suffrage" in the Daily Socialist of the 8th inst.
Here in Colorado we have four assembly women in our legislature. Three of them were elected as Democrats. Throughout the last session of the Equipment of the Market as members of the Denver bipartisan political gang.
Whenever the corporations wished any unusually pernicious legislation passed Mrs. Hafferty was the stoolpingson who introduced the bill.
These women have voted with the geng against swory progressive measurements.

Moral: Equal suffrage is useless with out Socialism.

Accidents

ernments have such acts under consid

ness to study these acts, to drav. atten-tion to their limitations and inadequac-les, and to stir up public opinion in fa-vor of most liberal treatment being ac-

Does the act include ALL wage-earners? Or does it cover only special classes of wage-earners, such as miners, railroad employes and factory oper-atives? Needless to say, the act should

it llegal for employes to sign a contract with cheir employers waiving the right to compensation in case of injury? If not, there certainly should be.

the liability laws? The adoption of a workman's compensation act should not mean the repeal of the old employers' liability acts. In England these acts exist side by side, so that workmen have the right to sue employers for damages to any amount. Those who do so, however, forfeit the right to the moury that would come to them without litigation under the compensation act laws. But in Sweden a workman is entitled to the stipulated compensation in any event, and, in addition, has the right to sue his employer besides.

VI.

The old employers' liability acts should be amended so as to abolish the dectrine of assumed risk, the doctrine of contributory negligence and the fellow-servant doctrine.

HOPE REMINDS US

ened to his "APPEAL TO REASON,"
whereupon they decided shortly to take
"THE NEXT STEP" in the "NEW
ERA." This they discovered could only
come through a "FREE PRESS and
"POLITICAL ACTION." So taking a
"RIP-SAW" in one hand, a "LANTERN" in the other, the "PIONEER"
went forth with the "MASSES" to
"LABOR" in the "TOILER'S DEFENSE" and to "HERALD" the
"NEW TIMES" and the "COMING
NATION,"—Hope.