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A CRITICAL MOMENT

SURE! I CAN'T AFFORD TO

LOSE YOU AT

ANY PRICE"

IM FACING A CRISIS-

WILL YOU

PRICE ONE CENT

ORCHARD'S STORY AGAIN RIDDLED BY EVIDENCE

A Dozen Fris Citizens Prove That the Bradley E losion Was Caused by Gas a 1 Not by a Bomb

Very few spectators have attended court during the reading of the depositions.

The depositions of firmen, neighbors and others were read, and the testimony of virtually all of them so far have given the his direct to the statiment of Harry Orchard that he caused the explosion with a dynamite bomb. Bradley, the man who was thrown lotted extect, testahed that 1. was smooting a lighted cigar as he came down stairs, and that just as he started to open the door of the hail as blue flame shot out from the end of his cigar, which was followed by a terrific sound and a force that lifted him bodily and precipitated him through the door.

Bradley further testified that he was an experienced miner and could distinguish between a gas explosion and a powder or dynamite explosion. He stated positively that neither dynamite or ocwder was involved in the explosion that nearly coat him his life.

Firemea, whose depositions were read, testified that they smelt a strong odor of gus when they reached the Bradley residence, but that they could not detect the smell of powder. Mechanical experts deposed and said that it would have been impossible for the small quantity of powder alleged to have been used by Orchard to have produced either the noise or the damage such as characterized the explosion which completely demolished the entire front part of the Bradley residence.

Carpenters and contractors who were instrumental in building the house stated that upon examination after the explosion they were confident.

This studied was a such as the deposition of the extending was similarly affected.

This stuation, they said, could have been produced by nothing less than a gas explosion.

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gas explosion.

Mrs. Bradley and Walter Linfooth, the owner of the house, testified that an odor of gas had been detected several daysp rior to the explosion and that several conversations relative to the necessity of making repairs in the gas pipes had been held between them. The physician who attended Bradley after he was carried that the house asserted that the injuries sustained by the wounded man were caused by gas explosion and not by powder or dynamite.

TRACTION MEN GET MORE TIME;

NO RELIEF FOR "STRAPPERS"

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TRIED TO GET SWAIN.

It is said that Swain told McPartial and that he could not remember the incident, whereupon McPartland impressed him with the importance of it as evidence, and significantly urged him to recall it and become a witness in the case.

Detective McPartland denies that he ever suggested anything improper to Swain. He says when he went to see Swain the latter said he would not tell whether he remembered the incident or not, and asked for another interview. McPartland declares he there dropped the matter and did not again see Swain.

TRIED TO SELL MINE.

Allen F. Gill, formerly master mechanic of the Tiger and Poorman mine, and later city engineer of Spokane, and his wife, Mrs. Gill, were also witnesses for the defense yesterday. They jointly related that Harry Orchard attempted to sell them his interest in the Hercules mine in February and March. 1899.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the

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STATESMEN AND THEIR CLOTHES

Opening of Reichsrath is Display of Gold Lace and "Working Dress"

J. Brant Walker, fitherto reputed to be a market operator of the most infinitesimal type, who had been side-stepped, so to speak, by his otherwise colleagues on the local board, has mide them all sit up and take notice.

Last night when he squeezed ou of his wheat deal, one his supercilious friends did put know he was carrying, he had a hand closed tightly on \$800,000. Formerly local operators did not think J. Brant was so much, but now they have changed their minds.

The mysterious selling of a li.e of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat has been going on for some time and there was considerable speculation as to the why and wherefore of it. Some scented Armour, others Reid of tinplate fame, but none got next until all the wheat had been disposed of. Then somebody told somebody, and somebody told others, and now local opinion of Walkers' ability to turn a trick has been silered.

MRS. AYRES TAKES WEST POINT: CADETS CHEER

West Point, N. Y., July 10.—To the accompaniment of the cheers of scores of West Point cadets, Mrs. E. F. Eyers, the fighting wife of "Fighting Charlie" Ayers, enjoyed her first invasion of the military academy groundy yesterday since she was barred from the reservation by a war department order.

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Mrs. Ayers wanted to visit a dressmaker, the trip requiring her crossing the grounds, and she went. Before doing this, however, she asked and received the permission of Adjutant General McCain at Washington.

In her application Mrs. Ayers said she wished to go by rail, and added:

"Do you think there will be any danger, as the railroad is mostly underground and I will be safely hidden in the baggage car?"

"Permission hereby granted," was the response to her message.

Mrs. Ayers was not in the baggage car, however, but sat at a Pullman window. Scores of cadets, friends of her son Pairtax, a student at the academy, who knew of her plan, were on hand to cheer her, and the hurrahs forty-five feet long. Besides propellers that the sight.

THE TALL CHILL IS A REALLY, TRULY HERO

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE PAGE 2, COLUMN 2

rible Fate; Peels His Coat and Does Rescue

July 19.—The truly good and the near saints will now forgive Charley Fairbanks for having nipped a little off the

terday and plunged into the waters of the other, the readers of newspapers

WILL SAIL THE AIR SEA WITH 3 PASSENGERS

(Scripps-McPae Fress Association.)
Toledo, O., July 10.—Roy Knabenshue,
Toledo's ramous aeronaut, proposes to
sall in a few days from Toledo to Cleveland in his latest airship.
The flight will be the longest ever attempted. The distance from Toledo to
Cleveland is 113 miles. The exact date
will depend on w.a'her conditions.
The ship will ca ry three passengers.
Mrs. Knabenshue will make the first
flight with her husband when the ship
is tested.
"I am positive I can accomplish the
feat." said Knabenshue today, "although such a flight never has been attempted.

PEOPLE LEARN HOW PAPERS OPERATE

CHICAGO DAILY

mick and "Honest Men" See Behind the Curtain

one side, and the Hearst papers and

GOLF TOURNAMENT who

feller simply can't keep away from the national golf tournament. Play had hardly started when John D. rolled up, alone, in his big gasoline car. If de-

AN UNLUCKY DAY FOR TONY DOORE, PAINTER

Tony Doore, an employe of the Lacy Sign works, was seriously if not fa-tally injured by the collapse of a wall which was supporting a scaffolding upon which Doore and a fellow painter were at work, at the Union Steamboat company building, at Market and Washington streets, today. When the wall collapsed Doore was hurled thir-ty-five feet to the pavement below, sus-taining internal injuries and cats about the head. Both ankles were broken. the head. Both ankless were broken.

James Ryan, 234 West Madison street, who was on the ladder, saved himself by clinging to a rafter. Doore was taken to the county hospital, where it was said he cannot live.

James Ryan, 234 West Madison street, who was on the ladder, saved himself affect H. Urion, general counsel for Armour & Co.

Adolf F. Gartz, treasurer of the R. T. Crane company and son-in-law of

LONE PASSENGER TESTS 2-CENT FARE LAW

WESTERN UNION AGAIN BREAKS ITS PROMISES

No Hope of Averting a Wide Spread Walkout That Will Prove Business Rests On the Working Class

The Western Union Telegraph company has broke nits promise to meet a committee of strikers at San Francisco. This treams a strike in Chicago or some other city.

For the second time in as many weeks the telegraphers' unlon has been thrown down by the Western Union Telegraph company. 'Now that the corporation has exhausted its recourses of deception, villification and innuendo the men are in position to fight advantageously. They have learned the enemy's tactics, have tested its defences, have a complete list of its spies and a full knowledge of its weaknesses.

Break All Promises.

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ploye or public carries absolutely no weight.

"If ever a shameless coterie of profit squeezing officials masqueraded under cover of a public franchise and in defance of an outraged citizenship, that pleasing agregation lives and has its being disguised as the Western Union and Postal tolegraph trust. To all intents and purposes they are one and the same concern," said an operator.

President Samuel J. Small of the telegraphers' union leaves San Francisco courteous hearing to each operator now Declines.

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President Samuel J. Small of the telegraphers' union leaves San Francisco today for Chicago. From here he will conduct what may be the most wide-spread strike in the history of the nation. That interstate comerce will be seriously impeded is understood, but until it is almost impossible to conceive of the general business stagnation resulting from a universal walkout of union telegraph operators.

Rail Man Called.

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Last night President H. B. Perham of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. It is known that the O. R. T. has placed its entire defence fund of \$1,500,000 at the disposal of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, but Small's request for Perham's presence in the city would indicate that the two organizations are planning for simultaneous action.

Although repeatedly deceived by the Western, Deputy President Konenkamp and M. J. Reidy and J. M. Sullivan, members of the national executive board, hastened to San Francisco upon received for the resulting for ward with renewed activity in Chicago. The local union headquarters were kept open all night last night

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Break All Promises.

Confronted yesterday with its promise of less than forty-eight hours, the Western Union, ac opy of which was in Neill's possession.

Western Union company to hours, the western Union company to hear the men's complaint that a strike at Chicago was averted last Sunday.

With the last reunant of "commercial honor" stripped from its body the corporation stands exposed to the public for what it is—a hotbed of business corruption, a labor crushing organization whose contract or promise to employe or public carries absolutely no weight.

"If ever a shameless or Frie of profit."

BUSSE PUTS ANOTHER In the trial before Municipal Judge Fake it has been shown that both sides hire sluggers, bribe newsboys, intimidate children and do other things of the same lofty type. Andy Lawrence, the Hearst man, who ran the Independence league into the ground, and who is altogether a slangy person, made a strong hit, perhaps uncons a usily. He was talking with that young financial privateer, Joseph Medill, McOrmick, about raising the price of Sunday papers to 7 cents. "It will be as easy as stealing candy from a kid," said Lawrence to Mac. This offended the refined Medill, for he happens to be in the business of mealing land rentals from school children. He took offense at the "Insult" and declared he would not go lifto the trust agreement, even if he lost; 10 by the deal, and Mac hates to lose money notwithstanding he has a barrel of it. DOUGLIOUS ARMOUR MAN ON BOARD The three new names that were presented by the mayor to the council last night, those of Urion, Gartz and Jornal of Comments of the school board. He cispped the climax by appointing Alfred R. Urion, general so licitor for Armour & Co., a concern charged by Gen. Miles with poisoning at least 3,000 American soldiers during the board whose place has not yet been filled, said today: "The new school board represents:"

place. There are now no women on the board except Miss Jane Addams, the business interests of Chicago that the board except Miss Jane Addams, who so far has sided with the business will seek to keep down the expenses of the school at all hazards.

Big Business Members. Mayor Busse's appointees:

Daniel Cameron, president of the Cameron & Amberg company.

Theodore Robinson, vice-president of "What is saved on the education of

Glue company (an Armour concern). atories and prisons."

Otto Schneider, retired builder.

Severt Gunderson, retired contractor and builder. Dr. Alexander Blackwood, south side Republican physician. G. B. Limbert, head of steamfitters'

supply house. George Trumbull, lock manufacturer. Frank C. Waller, coal merchant. Dr. Alfred Kohn, Republican, physi-

"The new school board represents!"

Read the list of members and see what interests are ir full control of the public schools. The following school board members represent some of the most dangerous and reactionary influences in society:

Of the school at all nazards.

"Few people realize the far reached the public schools. The following old board tried to bring. For instance, the change from rooms that seated fifty-four to those that would hold but forty was one of the things. we worked for. Every educator ad-mits it is a good thing. Now the new board has voted to have the larger Chester Dawes, general solicitor for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad.

Doard has voted to have the board has voted to have the say they have no money to build the smaller rooms and supply them with teachers. They do

the Illinois Steel works.

The Children will have to be spent in Indian R. Morron, head of the Diamond the long run in the building of reform-

COMMISSION MEN DEFY PACKERS' PLAN

Claim They Will Not Stand For the Proposed Rule About Payment of Post-Mortem Prices

Amour & Co.

Adolf F. Gartz, treasurer of the R. T.
Crane company and son-in-law of R. T. Crane.
Oscar F. Griefenhagen, retired capitalist, with woollen interests.
Members that held over from old board:
P. Shelly O'Ryan, lawyer.
Rev. R. A. White, big business banquet speaker and preacher.
Mrs. Emmons Blaine, philanthropist.
Modie Spiegel, merchant and big advertiser in the Tribune.
Jane Addams, settlement worker.
Dr. John Guerin, physician.

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Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, July 10.—President Jam

TOBACCO MERCHANT

BUYS COOK MANSION

26. The city council extended the time to September.

This sets back the beginning of work fifty days and the summer will be gone and if work does begin it will be impossible to do very much before next summer and no improvement is expected, even by the most hopeful member of the "Straphangers' league" for two years at least.

The de ay was caused by the fights among atockholders of the old companies. The ordinance and the prospect of great profits caused the little stockholders to beg and howl, for some of the good things. The process of eliminates and the process of eliminates and the good things.

The howls of the capitalist press in the last municipal campaign still are heard echoing about town. These howls told the voters that the election of Busse would bring good street car service immediately.

So far nothing has been done. The straphangers still hang and the overcrowding continues, growing worse instead of better.

In the face of these conditions, the traction companies were given more time in which to accept the franchise at the council meeting last night. The ordinance called for acceptance by July 26. The city council extended the time to September. GERMAN STRIKE BREAKERS FAIL TO MAKE TIME

New York, July 10.—The fact that she was forced to sail with a force of unskilled men in her boiler room owing to the strike of firemen at Hamburg is given at the offices of the Hamburg-American line here as the probable explanation of the delay of the Batavia, nearly four days overdue. Officers of the company say they are not concerned for her safety. They expect the vessel to arrive at any time.

YOUNG AUTHOR WINS

FAME AND A FORTUNE ckton, Mass., July 10.—R. L. Harda young short-story writer, and Irene Gibson, daughter of Ed-B. Duke of the American Tobacco company has bought the late Henry H.
Cook's mansion at Seventy-eighth street
and Fifth avenue. The house adjoins
that of Payne Whitney and is said to
have cost \$1.500,000. The place was
bought as a bridal gift to Mrs. William
teman of Atlanta, who will wed Duke
in Europe soon.

Saves a Drowning Girl From a Ter

Yellowstone Lake, Yellowstone Park

Kenosha, Wis., July 10.—"There are only a few good-looking men in this department, and we can't afford to lose a man ho has been kissed by a millionaire's daughter."

This is the verhatim message which reappointed Deputy "Game Warden Michael Kleist.

A year ago Kleist arrested Millionaire E. J. Richardson of St. Louis on a charge of violation of the game laws. Richardson was guilty, of course, but he had money and a daughter. The daughter is said to have pleaded so hard with the warden that he asked for the minimum fine at Richardson's trial. Just what part the millionaire's money played is not made public.

Anyway the judge obligugly imposed the minimum fine on a millionaire and when the decision was announced Miss Richardson threw her arms around the common game warden and kissed him.

And for this reason and no other Kleist was retained in office, while nineteen other game wardens in the same section were laid off. He is the only warden in his section of the state to keep his place.

Andy Lawrence "Insults" McCor-

In the trial before Municipal Judge

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cleveland, O., July 10 .- John D. Rocke-

atone, in his big gasoline lar. If de-tectives watch bim constantly, as they do in the east, they were not in evi-dence on the golf course.

After chatting a few minutes the oil king started out to watch the play of Eben M. Byers, the national champion.

"I had an engagement with the dent-ist this morning." he said, 'but I went early so I could see the play. I do not want to miss any of this."

Tony Doore, an employe of the Lacy

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VINCENT ST. JOHN

Vincent St. John, miner, agitator, unionist, writer and speaker, was one of the men who attracted attention at the recent convention of the Western Federation of Miners in Denver. His enemies are many and so are his friends. His biostraphical skeleton is simple enough, but upon it is built the fleah and blood and muscle of an organism that has passed through more than falls to the common lot in the way of alventure, danger and daring. One of his friends—and he has many of them—said:

of his friends—and he has many or them—said:

"Nobody dares cast a reflection on his personal character. He has come through clean. They are calling men scabs' here in the business sessions, but no man dares apply that term to St. John. It would not be safe."

There was something somber, almost grewsome, about this remark. It left an impression that one was in reach of dangerous, death-dealing force.

But when you see the man this impression disappears. St. John has the face of a cherub. His complexion is fresh, his face stern but kindly. It is generally known that he is out under bonds of \$10,000 on a charge of murder, and this, in the popular imagination, has invested the man with a strange interest.

It is said by those that know him best hat St. John is a stranger to fear; It is said by those that know him best that St. John is a stranger to fear; that his heart beats for humanity and he knows no difference between union and nonunion men when it comes to a case of human need. As proof of this it is related that he dug out strike breakers from a snewslide near Telluride when nobody else could be found to attempt the feat. The fact that they were "scabs" and opposed to the organization he represented had no weight with him in ylew of their hu-

St. John was born at Newport, Ky. July 6, 1876. He went west in 1889 and engaged in mining. He joined the Western Federation of Miners in Cripple Creek at the inception of the order. He is a member of the Industrial Workers of the World.

These facts tell but little of his importance as a factor in the growth and development of the labor movement.

Driven from camp to camp, he has been a wanderer on the face of the earth. But his courage has never dimmed and his voice has ever been raised in the interests of those with whom his lot is cast.

ON THE RIALTO

By PEYTON BOSWELL

At the Theaters. Bush Temple-"The Man from Mex-

Colonial—Edward Abels in "Brew-ster's Millions." Garrick—"The Three of Us."

Great Northern-"The Volunteer Or-

Illinois-"The Man of the Hour." Powers'-Rose Stahl in "The Chorus

Scammon Gardens—The Ben Greet players in Shakespearean repertory, Studebaker—Richard Golden in "Poor John."

Whitney Opera House-"A Knight for a Day." Majestic and Chicago Opera House-Vaudeville.

Socialis t News

Thomas Freeman of Fairshope, Ala., has been elected state secretary of the Socialist Party of Alabama, vice T. J. Lamar of Beesemer, Ala., who has retired. Secretary Freeman says he will devote his time to building up the party in that state. He believes the state is full of good meterial that could be brought into the work, and as the national office will not send them speakers they have decided to build up their bulwarks at their own expanse. He pays a warm tribute to the efficiency of the Daily Socialist. He says the readers of this paper make the best workers.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN NEW SCHEME TO

COMING TO THE RESCUE. There has been one long, emphatic esponse to the call for help to save he Dally Sociolist. From every corner f the country comes offers of help and ontributions, and all say the same hing. "The paper must not stop!"

The Appeal boys heard the can also forgetting all rivalry between papers collected TWENTY DOLLARS and sent it on for subscription cards, in the name of the "Girard Manufacturing Company," who turn out the Nutreola and other food products.

From E. E. Carr of the Christian So-cialist comes a twenty dollar contribu-tian also, with the statement, "I can't afford to do it, for we are having trou-bles of our own. On the other hand, I cannot sit still and see the Daily die. I feel sure that a sufficient response will come to enable you to go on victorious-ity."

The next few days will decide this question. That it will be decided in favor of the Daily seems almost certain, but the battle is far from won yet. There are thousands to hear from, yet. There are thousands to hear from and unless they are heard from we are close to the end.

Here is a letter that shows how son "I have responded to numerous calls

renders feel:

"I have responded to numerous calls from other quarters for help, trusting the comrades to help the Daily. I came here March 4 and have been working as a day laborer for \$1.75 per day. I am \$50 years of age, but have saved a little something since coming here, and can send you a draft for fifty dollars and certificate of deposit for another fifty, though that will go very little on the amount you require. I had expected to use it probably for my personal needs through the winter, not intending to work through the summer heat, which is very oppressive to me, but as I am protected by a roof from the sun's rays. I can hold my position till freezing comes, it no accident occurs to me and my present health continues. Fraternally. "JAMES C. WOOD.

"Mackinaw. IR."

It seemed to us that this was too

"Mackinaw. Iil."

It seemed to us that this was too great a sacrifice to ask of any one person. We wrote him that he was doing his share and more if he sent fifty dollars and kept the other against the dangers of a workingman's life. We did this because we felt rure that there were many among the readers of the Daily Socialist wao, when they saw this letter, would grasp the chance to make up the other fifty and save this extreme sacrifice by one. If you think this was the right thing to do, then help to make up this amount which this one over-willing worker offers to sacrifice, and then ask yourself if a paper with such readers will ever die or a cause that inspires such devotion ever tall.

N. W. Kahn, Saginaw, Mich, sends five dollars for subscription cars, as does W. G. Millard of Cincinnati.

The "Sustainers Fund" has received a number of pledges, though far from enough to meet what is needed. There must be thousands of responses, and though each one bes mall the result will be large.

Already acknowledged.

W. P. Shutt, Delphi, Ind.

(Scoond bunch.)

T. F. Quee a Memphis, Tenn.

E. Rost, Milwaukee, Wis.

N. B. Wilkinson, Willow Springs,

Mo.

Thomas Stiles, Martinsville, Ind.

W. M. Shaw, Monroe, Iowa.

The New Lemmer, Wolf Creek, Ore.

A friend of the Daily, Martin's Ferry, O.

D. L. Hoffman, Muskogee, I. T.

(This makes 23 from this 'sav-age,' but he is not going to "skidoo" for all of that, he says.)

Wm. Coop, Chicago Heights, Ill.

T. M. Cordell, Okeniah, I. T.

Chas. A. Boyd, Longview, Texas.

Mo.

Total.

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There is the greatest opportunity for the Socialists of the United States to show that they really believe in their cause, that they are willing to sacrifice for it that has as yet been offered.

WILL THEY RESPOND?

"The paper must be maintained," is the response that comes with emphrsis in the first mail this morning.

H. Estrin heard the call, and pre-pared to respond with a subscription of \$15 for stock, and while he was making out a check for the first five another reader came in, to whom the situation was presented, with the result that a second five accompanied the first.

A. K. Siskind of Chicago says the Dally must go on, with \$5 subscribed on a share of stock.

Local Lawrence county, New Castle, Pa., has the honor of being the first under the wire from outside Chicago, It was in session when the call came and sent \$10 for a share at once. Nor did the Socialists of New Castle stop with this F. M. Hartman went out and picked up twenty three-week subscriptions and sent in a six-month one for good measure.

James H. Brower of Chicago, former-ly national organizer, and now at the national office of the Socialist party, 25

1. The subscriptions may be sent in either by an organization or an individual.

2. All subscriptions received in letters bearing a July or August postmark or handed in at the office during the period above mentioned will count on the contest.

3. The prizes will be awarded

FIRST PRIZE

One set of "The Ideas That Have

Influenced Civilization,"

We have no hesitation to saying that

be of more value to a worker for So

Seldom, if ever, has a Socialist paper offered greater inducements to those who are willing to work for subscribers than is now offered by the Chicago Daily Socialist Seldom, and the seldom is now offered by the Chicago Daily Socialist Seldom, if ever, has a Socialist paper offered greater inducement.

Because of the distance at which many of the workers live, it has been decided to place the limit of the contest at August 15. This will allow a little over a month in which to work.

Pennsylvania leads all other states in pulck response. From Meadville comes onn H. Browning with \$5 worth of quick response. From Meadville comes John H. Browning with \$5 worth of subscriptions and \$1 toward a share of stock.

When it comes to subscribers there are hustlers too many to mention. Here is how easy they come: "After mailing you my order for ten yesterday I stopped on my way home at the First ward park. The result, twenty-four names enclosed." J. Renwick Sloat, Flint, Mich.

"The Daily Socialis, is a winner. I would have it if it was \$5 a year," writes E. C. Waters, Tuna Creek, Pa. All right. All those who feel that way just send in the additional \$3 for sub, cards and give them to someone else.

The one thing that endangers future success is that this enthusiasm will not keep up. If the response from the remainder of the workers comes as it has from these all is good. BUT IT MUST COME. If you who read this are one of those who have been waiting to see what others would do, now is the time for you to act. LET US HEAR FROM EVERY READER THIS WEEK.

The trades unions of Chicago are waking up to what the Daily Socialist means to them. The Ladies Tailors union took \$30 worth of stock yesterday, and there are many others thinking of doing the same thing. The organized workers know that this is the only paper which is always on their side and that, not because it wants to use them or even to help them, but because it is their paper to be used by them to fight their battles.

The Volunteers are coming to work again after the Fourth. Half of the first five thousand are now in. The other half can come this week with an extra lift.

extra lift.
Already acknowledged2,371
W. P. Shutt, Delphi, Ind....... 19

Indian Territory Indiana

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You Can Own a Town But . SOLVE TRUST PROBLEM

Government Intends Breaking Up Trusts Into Small Pieces? English Parallel

Washington, D. C., July 9 .- A braz trust from economic life is said to have of late. Hereafter the trust will not be regulated by a mere injunction, but

the "model" town so loudly proclaimed by the trust.

But, horror of horrors! The people refused to be owned by the corporation. When a proposition for a street car franchise came before the city council the company expected, of course, the first and only chance at the plum. And here the council showed its ingratitude. It demanded a 3-cent fare from the company getting the franchise.

Then the wheel the council showed its ingratitude. Then the whole the council showed its ingratitude. Then the whole the council showed its ingration. Petition.

The opposition of the trades unions in England to labor saving machinery did something to British industry and the alleged attempt to regulate the trust by breaking it up into small pieces in order to establish competition is branded as a similarly visionary project. franchise.

Then the steel trust refused to play and in substance told the people they could give a franchise for 5-cent fares or go without street cars. "Then if you're late to work we'll dock you."

Then Frank Gavit of Whiting, Ind., the country lawyer, strolled leisurely into town, deposited a \$1,000 check as an evidence of good faith and got the franchise. His company will sell eight rides for 25 cents, or practically 3 cents aplece.

After the steel corporation

project.
One of the features of the Washington proposition is to have all trust magnates put in jall whenever that phase of the interstate commerce law requiring imprisonment can be brought into play.

CRUEL AND INHUMAN WIFE ABUSES HUBBY

Washington, July 10.—Arthur W.Harrivon, a leading and wealthy patent attorney, in a suit for divorce just begun,
says that his bride told him on their
honeymoon trip in July, 1901, that she
merely wedded him for alimony. According to his charges things went
speedily from bad to worse. This is
what he says she did to nim:
Kicked and cuffed him about. Pulled
his hair. Assaulted him and slapped
his face. Drew a loaded revolver and
threatened his tife. Grabbed his ear
and unmercifully flayed him about the
head. Followed him to his office and
annoyed and abused him.

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annoyed and abused him.

Demanded \$35 monthly allowance a refused to return and live with hi Stayed away from home nights, and didn't tell him where she went. That she made life a burden for him. The couple have two little children.

THE LATE BBOLTON HALL WRITES A LITTLE NOTE

Some correspondent sent out an exaggerated report of the death of Bolton

Hall.
The Cleveland Leader informed its readers that: "The late Bolton Hall was a good man who did good deeds, but was a bit shead of his time. He was something of a visionary. Still, he had his practical side, and this was displayed in his advocacy of farming for the proof cities." the poor of cities."

the poor of cities."

Apropos of which Bolton Hall tells his friends in " note: "You will be sorry to see by the inclosed that I am dead! We shall miss me very much But it is too bad to call me 'the late Bolton Hall' when I am so far 'ahead of my time' that I died ahead of it. I suppose it's worse to be a visionary than a ghost!"

JUDGE BET: NOW MAY LOSE HIS BENCH JOB

Nashville, Tenn., July 9.—In the crim-nal court Monday W. H. Allen, a mem-ser oi, the county court and an officiat-ing magistrate, was adjudged guilty of betting on the recent wrestling match between Bartel and Demtral, in which many Greeks lost money on Demtral, and then charged that it was a fake

Allen's counsel will move for a new trial, but if the verdict stands he will lose his seat in the county court. Allen claims he bet the money for another

CHEATS THE HANGMAN

Lexington, Ky., July 10.-Anron Mc Cabe, colored, under death sentence for himself in the county jall last night. He cut away a rope used in holding the bunk of the cell, and made a noose by attaching one end of it to a steel bar above.

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tain hat some will go for just a few hours' work by some good hustler. Are you going to be the lucky

Are You a Live One?

A country lawyer has beaten the United States Steel corporation in the company's own town of Gary, Ind.

Because it built and named the town and owned most of the property in it the steel 'rust thought' it also owned the citizens. This is in accord with the 'model' town so loudly proclaimed by the trust.

plece.

After the steel corporation came to,
Kemper M. Knapp, an official, said;
"The steel company did not want the

One of the best ways to help the

Young People's Socialist League Picnic At Frere's Grove, Sunday, July 14, '07

the the dit as a part of our scheme to develop the city. We thought we had the best chance to put a good line into operation. It would be to our interest if the give good service."

Someone cruelly commented upon the fact that Knapp spoke in the past tense throughout the interview.

Says It Rains So Much at Night That Work Could Not Be Done

Superintendent Dougherty of the

midnight and 7 o'clock in the morning. The superintendent declares the ordinance is the work of theorists and that if it takes effect it will be impossible to clean streets nights on account of the rain that inevitably falls at night. He says had such a law been in force the past summer it would have been impossible to keep the streets clean, as rain fell most of the time, and they would have been a sea of mud.

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STANDARD OIL THE

Alleged That the Big Trust Is Backed and Controlled by John D. Coin

Attorney General Bonaparte has taken complete charge of the anti-trust fight against the harvester trust, and in this connection the announcement comes that within a few days the discovery has been made that \$50,000,000 of John D. Rockefeller's wealth went into the harvester trust; that he controls it and is the chief figure in it.

The government intends going after the trust with a sharp stick and in a short time proceedings will be launched against the harvester combine that will prove interesting. Of course, it is a foregone conclusion that the trust will feel itself regulated and act accordingly.

Y. P. S. L. TO PLAN ITS

Regular Meeting Called for Thursday

The next regular meeting of the Young People's Socialist league will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Lincoin park, south end of the lagoon (bandstand). All members are urgently requested to be present, as final preparations for the picnic and camp will have to be made and other important business regarding permanent head-quarters and other features will have to be discussed.

Stratford, and the greatest interest is manifested in the secret visit. When the duke was here recently he was royally entertained by the fashionable set. He is said to have been so captivated by one of Philadelphia's debutantes that his visit now is to renew his acquaintance with her. A relative of Mrs. Alexander Van Rennselaer is reported to be the charmer.

WOMAN OF OLD STATE WILL FIGHT IN COURT

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, July 10.—Still insisting that
she was wedded to Charles H. Wilson,
manager of Ahred G. Vanderbilt's string
of horses, Florence M. Scheneck, once
a Norfolk, Va., beile, announced today
that she has decided to take her case
into the courts.



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OWNER OF HARVESTER? When Traction Crew is Menaced, the Mayor Removes Lawyer

The Flayor Removes Lawyer

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Now York, July 16.—Though formally declared a monopoly by the federal circuit within a few days the discount has no more than begun its sight, as been made that \$50,000,000

Now Rockefeller's wealth went arvester trust; that he cond is the chief figure in it. The decision is to brough Metropolitan Traction combination has no more than begun its sight, those familiar with the litigation say, against those who seek to wrest from the courts, placing the grant portation situation in Greater New york.

At the very outset—even before the announcement of United States Circuit resting. Of course, it is a conclusion that the trust will regulated and act according will be humched the portation of United States Circuit regulated and act according to the consolidation. The announcement of United States Circuit regulated and act according to the consolidation of the traction merger investigation, and is probably more familiar with the details of the case than any lawyer more provided to the traction merger investigation, and is probably more familiar with the details of the case than any lawyer than the case will be fought through every court, so that a final decision is yet far off.

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DUKE CAPTIVATED BY

A PHILADELPHIA GIRL

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Philadelphia, July 10.—Cupid is believed to be the guiding agent which
has led Duke d'Abruzzi of Italy, an admiral in the Italian navy and a relative of King Victor Emmanuel, to pay
a secret visit to this city. A man declared to be the duke, although be denies his identity, is at the BellevueStratford, and the greatest interest is
manifested in the secret visit. When
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"I have looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the hope of civilization.

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"Torn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed; discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasan, to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD not fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution. "-WILLIAM MORRIS.

Brooklyn By the Office Boy.

ALL NEED A REST

He Is Getting His in Europe; Explains Why Business Ought to

New York, July 10 .- Julge Gars chairman of the United Sates Steel corporation, the greatest business enterprise in the world, sailed for Europ yesterday, and before he left accepted the gavel of the Pessimists' club and

yesterday, and before he left accepted the gavel of the Pessimists' club and began to predict some things.

He said it would not be surprising were the business of the rest of the year to be somewhat slower than for the first half of the season, for the reason that things had been going at high tension and that men were overworked and wanted a rest.

The judge did not say that the laborer, who receives \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day and considers himself fortunate, has made enough the past few months to warrant a rest, or that the telegraph operator on \$50 a month wants to rest—they and many others may hanker for rest, but they can't chop off a week and not feel it.

For the United States Steel corporation's happy family a rest is the right thing this kind of weather, and Judge Gary, who will tour Europe for a while, means to have it. While absent the judge will think often of the man at home who needs a rest, but can't get it without starving himself and his family.

BANK THIEF MAY PLEAD INSANITY

Family Has a Strong Taint of Insanity in Its Makeup

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, July 110.—That the defens New York, July 110.—That the defense of Chester B. Runyan, former teller of the Windsor Trust company, who stole nearly \$100,000 from the company, part of which he squandered on a woman of the town, will probably be insanity was revealed today when Runyan was arraigned to plend to the indictment charging him with grand larceny in the first degree.

Runyan's attorney, William Cantwell entered a plea of not guilty, but was given until Monday to make any motion he desired. Cantwell said he might

the New England conference of the Af-rican Methodist Ppiscopal church, in rican Methodist Ppiscopal church, in session here, the action of President Roosevelt in discharging the Brownsville troops will become an issue at the next campaign. The conference adopted a resolution roasting the president, and intimates that his action was a sop to the south.
"Slavery is dead," says the resolution, "but the spirit of the southern oligarchy still lives."

One of the events of the past week in Ohio Socialism was the joint debate last Sunday at Hamilton between Arthur Morrow Lewis and John Z. White, held at the Socialist picuic at the county fair grounds. Among the audience were some of the best known people of the neighborhood, and many who were not Socialists came to hear the debaters on Socialism vs. single tax

WHERE TO GO

Luna Park Embhange, Frank H. Schreck, proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of overything. Berlyn's 25 capars—Adv.

Dan Keefe Urges Sobriety and Right Living for All Workers

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Detroit, Mich., July 10.—Admitting that his organization had gene back somewhat during the year, President Keefe today in his annual report to the International Longshoremen's union urged upon his followers the importance of economy and right living. He said:

"No man who works the importance of economy and right living. He said:

"No man who works for wages can afford to spend any portion of his earnings for intoxicating liquors. I hold that temperance is a most powerful factor in the trade union and that economy, joined with industry and sobriety. Is better than an inheritance."

After insisting that every effort should be put forth to establish the eight-hour workday, he said:

"The eight-hour day is not a new issue in the world's history of labor. At the building of King Solomon's the fact that Dr. Thomas wags wrocked temple, nearly ten centuries before and seriously injured Sunday night.

hours for pleasure and division of the sleep. We trust the division of the sleep. We trust the division of the day of the ancient workers may again be realized by the wage worker of today."

A falling off in the membership of

ONE SUSPECT IN BIG DYNAMITE CASE

Believed That the Attempt to Blow Up Gambler's House Grew Out of War

The police have made what they believe is an important arrest in the dynamiting of the home of blind John Condon, the gambling king.

They have apprehended Charles Watts, a colored porter, who is declared to be one of the four under suspiciou, whose case offers the most probability of further developments. The suspect is held at the Cottage Grove avenue station and will be subjected to a grilling that, the police believe, will be productive of information that will throw some light on the subject.

Condon himself says he thinks the dynamiting of a part of his house was due to his gambling enemies. He is the man who is said to have engineered the lieve is an important arrest in the

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It is interesting to note that the attempt on the house of the gambling maguate was made last night, on the very day that the government took steps against the steamer.

The explosion occurred late last night in the front of the house, at a window directly beneath the sleeping apartments of the family.

The police are seeking a gang of professional dynamiters who have sold their services without discrimination to one or the other of the gamblers' factions in their fights for the past ten years. The dynamiting of the home of Condon is their latest exploit.

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years. The dynamiting of the home of Condon is their latest exploit.

Although every warring faction knows the names of the members of the gang, and it is certain they have committed at least three serious depredations, the police have never been able to get sufficient evidence against the men to warrant their arrest.

Two ringleaders have been taken into custody, but the most severe "sweating" has failed to make them reveal anything. As there is no evidence and the men will be released the police refuse to divulge their names.

The three jobs for which the men are wanted are the blowing up of Condon's mansion, the wrecking of Jim O'Leary's place and the dynamiting of the home of John Hill, the board of trade detective, who caused the arrest of many bucketshop keepers. The throwing of bombs at the gambling houses, 157 and 311 Clark street, and into "Mushmouth" Johnson's dive, are also charged against the gang.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Runyan's attorney, William Cantwell, entered a plea of not guilty, but was given until Monday to make any motor in the desired. Cantwell said he might decide to enter an insanity plea and ask for a commission to settle the question of Runyan's sanity.

Runyan's coupanions in imprisonment in the Tombs believe him insane. They have dubbed him the "dopey one," the Tombs alang for an insane person. Detectives today continued their search for the \$25,000 of Runyan's loot, but so far have got no trace of the missing money.

THOUSANDS OF KNIGHTS

MARCH IN SARATOGA

Thirtieth Triennial Conclave of Order Is In Progress

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Saratoga. N. Y., July 16.—Fifteen thousand Sir Knights, representing 200 commandieries of Knights Templar, from every part of the United States.

At the last regular meeting of Ice

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Saratoga, N. Y., July 10.—Fifteen thousand Sir Knights, representing 200 commanderies of Knights Templar, from every part of the United States, marched today through brilliantly decorated streets in this city.

The occasion was the parade of the thirtieth triennial conclave of the grand encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, which is being held here this week. The parade was in charge of Edwin C. Hall, grand captain general of the grand commandery of the state of New York.

Fully 50,000 spectators watched the parade, which required between three and four hours to pass the reviewing stands. The reviewing officers were formed Master George M. Moulton of Chicago and Governor Charles E. Rughes of New York. The latter welcomed the sir knights to New York state at a meeting after the parade. Tomorrow the prize drills will take plica.

BLACKS AN ISSUE IN

CAMPAIGN OF 1908

Boston, Mass., July 10.—According to the New England conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, in the candidate for general executive board will be held at 2 p. ms., July 12, at Bricklayers hall. All members should attend these two meetings without fait.

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BIG CLUBS WILL FIGHT 'PHONE MEN

Case of Mayer vs. Chicago Telephone Co. Under Consideration and Public Speekin' Planned

"Levy Mayer vs. the Chicago Tele-

This now seems to be the title of the ase, at least ,t is coming out that way, because this morning at a conference of fifteen civic organizations held in Thesney, it was decided to begin a pub-Halls will be hired, posters will e plastered over the city and speakers

and seriously injured Sunday might while autoing with two pretty girls while his wife was away at an Atlantic coast summer resort.

Mrs. Thomas reached her husband's bedside late yesterday afternoon, left him hast night only on assurance by physicians that he would be bedter for complete rest, and was with him again carly today.

Mrs. Thomas delay in returning to New York following announcement of the doctor's injuries, in connection with the mystery which veiled the circumstances of his meeting with Misses Frances Hass and Alvine Weissman, aroused much curlosity concerning the nature of the explanations the injured man would make.

To inquiries as to the likelihood of trouble in the Thomas family the wife replied last night that it was too early to think of anything of the kind—that she knew no more than the doctor's condition was critical and that it would be time to think of other matters when he had recovered. She refused to talk at all today, but from persons intimately acquainted with the family it is understood that Dr. Thomas' explanations have proved satisfactory to his wife.

The doctor adheres to his story that Misses Haas and Weissman idressed him while he was making a thor repairs to his automobile; suggested that they would like to ride with him, and that he undertook to take them home, meeting with the accident on the way.

Dr. Thomas is reported as steadily gaining strength today, though there is little hope that he will ever be more than a cripple. Miss Weissman is doing well. Miss Haas, whose leg was amputated yesterday, is still in a critical condition. fair to the city, fall of knot holes and bad places, generally improper and not At the conference there were repre-entatives of the Union League club, he Hamilton club, the builders' organi-Taking the state in balances of an acceptance of the state of the stat

SEVEN WEALTHY MEN IN NASTY THIEVERY

Charged With Absorbing Some of the Government's Colorado Land

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Milwaukee, Wis., July 10.—Seven of
the Milwaukee men indicted on a charge
of conspiracy to defraud the government in making fraudulent entries to
coal lands in Colorado, gave personal
bonds of \$1,000 each yesterday pending
a hearing of their cases on July 16. The

a hearing of their cases on July 16. The H. M. Benjamin, capitalist. A. G. Wallihan, naturalist. Walter L. Johnson, lumberman. Watter L. Johnson, umberman. Henry J. Wehr, restaurateur, James M. Pereless, lawyer. Charles F. Hunter, lawyer. Guy D. Hoff, lawyer. C. S. Carter, lawyer. The above are members of the Wis

The above are members of the Wisconsin Mining company, while the following are connected with the Federal'
Coal & Iron company:
Chaunesy L. Jones, lawyer,
I. J. Rosenberg, loan broker.
Ellas Arnold, manufacturers' agent.
John McMillan, promoter.
The indictments are the result of
charges made by government agents
that both the above named companies
were recorded to locate on valuable Cole.

got people to locate on valuable Colo-rado mineral lands and then had the titles transferred to the two companies.

PROOF MEN IN TROUBLE Washington, D. C., July 10 .- The diff

ton on the charge that he obtained a permit to build a warehouse in Kedzle avenue. Austin, and then rented it to a person who has made a livery stable out of it. The ordinances provide that before a livery stable may be established the consent of the property owners must be obtained. They are complaining and the stable must go, according to the building commissioner's department. Washington, D. C., July Br.—The dir-ference between "cemetery" and "semi-nary" to W. F. Dorsey and W. A. Pef-fer, two proofreaders of the government printing office, is \$34.25. Both passed the proof in which the word "seminary" appeared as "cemetery." The books had to be reprinted. The two men were compelled to bear the cost of cor-rection. The new policy has caused dissension and a committee will regis-ter a complaint with the public printer. One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call, send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.—Adv.

NINTH ANNUAL SOCIALIST PICNIC

ELLIOTT'S PARK, ON ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

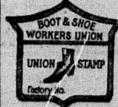
SUNDAY, JULY 21st Given by the SOCIALIST PARTY OF COOK COUNT

Tickets the Round Trip: Adults 50c; Children 25c

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PROSECUTION OF AN

EX-ALDERMAN ORDERED

The building department today or-dered the corporation counsel's office to prosecute ex-Alderman Jonathan Rux-ton on the charge that he obtained a

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ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE

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can be cured. Diseases of Women. Falling of the womb, backache, white dis-

Stomach, kidney or liver

trouble even if chronic,

Consultation Free. DR. L. E. ZINS.

Fortunately the telegraphers have discovered this before any damage has been done by this professional intermeddler, and their ranks are still firm.

There are only two parties to this conflict-the men who sell and the devil, or should we say competition, the companies who buy the labor power by which telegraphing is done. Each of these parties have their representatives, and these representatives know better than any one else what terms must ulti-

The only reason that an attempt has been made to bring Neill into this matter is that the men were more than holding their own, and he was looked to as a means of accomplishing through deceit what could not be done in open fight.

Does any one dream that if the men had been whipped, if scabs Thinking to add to such fare something could have been found to take their places, even though all the laws on the statute book were being violated, as they were in the Stock introduced. But, alas for the addition! Yards strike, that Neill, or any other meddler, would have been invited in or would have sought to intrude their presence?

It is only when the strikers are winning, when their ranks in their own conceit are "wiser than remain unbroken, when victory is assured, that we begin to hear about the "rights of the public" and the necessity of arbitration.

THE ENTRANCE OF NEILL IS A SIGNAL OF DEFEAT DISPLAYED BY THE TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

If the telegraphers press forward on the lines upon which they are now fighting, standing always ready to fling new battalions into the field when they shall be needed, there is every reason to believe that they can win this fight.

They have shown that they control the situation, that they are not losing their heads, that they are willing to either fight or wait as occasion may demand.

They are on the road to victory, and will win unless they mit themselves to be led aside by some stool pigeon of the companies.

The one thing that big business fears is that the strike shall spread, and the workers are doing well to hold this weapon of an led it?" extension of the strike in reserve until it shall surely be needed

It will then come with double force when used. We hope that they will not be compelled to engage in a national battle. No workingman who has the interests of his class at heart wishes a strike, with all the suffering which it entails upon those engaged.

But it is only through these industrial battles that anything is gained under the present system. Therefore they must be entered upon whenever in the judgment of those affected they will be successful. Not to enter upon a battle when there is a possibility of gain is treason to the workers of today and the generations to come that will reap the results of every battle for better things.

WHAT WILL WE DO?

A "lay editorial" by James H. Brower, National Organizer of the Socialist Party.

Comrades, I want a word with you touching the problem of financing the Chicago Daily Socialist. In order that this word may have weight with you, let me tell how I am situated as a member of society in an era of great

After twenty years of labor and frugal living I am without property, in debt, and have to support a family on an income that does not average above \$14 per week for the full year.

In face of this fact I have paid for two shares of stock in the "Workers' Publishing Society"-paid for them with money that should have gone under ordinary circumstances to the comfort of my family.

When I read Monday's Socialist my heart failed me-after all the struggle, sacrifice and striving incident to the establishment of our daily, could it be possible that failure stared us in the face? As I asked myself this question my mind's eye turned to the splendidly equipped plant we now have in operation.

I wondered how many of the comrades scattered from end to end of this great continent fully realized the dynamic power stored in our equipment; how many could and would feel as I did the crushing weight a failure would throw upon us. As I groped my way out of the darkness and began to realize the possibilities that lay stored for our upbuilding in the plant of the Workers" Publishing Society, "ourage cause to me.

If I could determine, in the face of pressing need, to walk into the office this morning and pay for another share of stock-surely there were thousands of comrades who were not homeless, who do not live on the borderland of poverty, who if rightly appealed to would gladly offer of their surplus for the upbuilding of this, America's mightiest engine for working class emancipation

I told my wife how matters stood and we agreed that we would give even our little as demand was made upon us until success or failure came. This morning I paid over my \$10 and if need be, when I have carned as fore, it too shall go to the strengthening of our society,

Are you a revolutionist, my comrade? Have you tasted the bitter sweet of a Social Rebel's avowal? Or are you still living for today and counting you, pennies as the votaries of capitalism count theirs?

If you are a revolutionist you realize the full force of the great class



PHANTOM CHASERS

in the hope of at least making an "honweaker year by year as he grew less which seems to be that devil that "go eth about as a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour."

He had been so "mishandled" by this devil that he was practically "down and out" and "fain would fill his belly with the husks which the swine did there are so many like himself who, while they work hard all their lives, sannot afford anything but the husks. of a "feast of reason and flow of soul," the subject of Socialism was cautiously are as ignorant as Hottentots, and yet seven men who can give a reason." He declared Socialists were a lot of fools and was so full of prejudice that there was no room for reason.

struggle for individual advancement cut out life would not be worth living and he would not care to live at all under such conditions. His listener was fairly overwhelmed with his vehement ow of words, but finally ventured:

"Well, you don't understand Social-ism; you have never studied it." He had evidently never thought of this, and the matter-of-fact statement

semed to give him an unexpected jolt; but he caught his breath and blurted "How do you know have not stud-

"It is easy to know that from what you say about it."

By this time he was filled with the cheapest husks he could select from a cheap bill of fare, and as he rose to go he delivered a parting shot which ought to discourage any Socialist who is not a paid agitator getting rich out of the

"Well," he said, "L know I have not studied it. I don't have to. I am above such foolishness as that."

Socialism throws much light on the working processes of the human mind. but will it ever be able to explain why a man is positive and bigoted in proportion to the depth of his ignorance? It would seem that the smallest degree of sense would teach one to be nodest in his views in proportion to his lack of knowledge; but doubtless we are none of us as modest as we

The Conspiracy of Capital

Higher than Haman by the neck be Who biaspheme Capital with pen

First Stranger (on train)-Do you ver quarrel with your wife?

with the hired girl? Second Stranger-Not me.

worry you at times?

First Stranger-Say, I don't like to call you a liar, but-

Mrs. Talkative-Mrs. Chatter is dreadful gossip. Mrs. Eager-Is she?

Mrs. Talkative-Yes, indeed. Why, you can't tell her anything scandalous about anybody that she doesn't know already,-Baltimore American.

"A woman has no sense of humor. remarked the acrid man. "That is a fallacy," answered

We cannot help wondering what kind be clever,"-Washington Star.

By Lucien V. Rule.

The plot was perfect, but the hell-hatched scheme,
Will damn the system that it sought to save.

The tide is rising and each onward wave
Of worker wrath doth more terrific seem.

Comrades who live or die for freedom's dream, of mind not the mouthing of the White House "brave."

Dear Labor's blood in every street might stream
For all he cares when Labor dares demand
The ample product of its had, and hand.
Hence to the goal or gallows swift ye woe!
Who read the riddle of the wage slave's woe!
Who read the riddle of the wage slave's woe!
Higher than Haman by the neck be

Liberty—the right to growth not of ourselves, but of all, for we are cut short by any snortage in another; equality—our duty to give t. there all that we hope or ask from them. For us, the struggle for freedom to think, to utter, to pray, to travel, to bargain, to vote, and for countless minor amelioravote, and for countless minor ameliora-tions and humanenesses, as in the hos-pital, the prison, the school room, has been won by our predecessors, and won to last. An abolition once accomplished is done forever; once a function is be-gun, creation never stops until it is per-fected.

Nothing is more logical than the logic of events. First the liberty is best

yers have expressed the the law of 1905 is constitutional.

Socialist Cook Book

Meat Loaf.

MRS. EARL MILLER.

For Home Dressmakers

have expressed the opinion that

A LIVE SOCIALIST LOCAL

By M. W. Wilkins,

National Organizer Socialist Party.

The chief function of a Socialist local is to advance the cause of Socialsm in the community where it is located. Its secondary function is to aid the general work of the party by hearty co-operation with the state and national officers. Failing on these two points, a local has no real excuse for

A local having been organized, how shall it be kept alive and doing vigorous work for the cause? The answer to this question involves considera-

tion of the mistakes too commonly made by Socialist locals. The national secretary, writing to the Daily Socialist, said, speaking of the intellectual side of the local: "MAKE IT AN ATTRACTIVE LOCAL." Let me add with emphasis, MAKE THE LOCAL MEETING PLACE AT-TRACTIVE. This can be done with but very little expense and work.

Keep the meeting place perfectly clean, see that it is properly ventilated, that it is conveniently seated. Cut out the tobacco, throw out the spittoons. Tobacco is a poison to many

nen and most women. Have nothing in your meeting place that will offend the sensibilities of the most refined woman.

None better than Socialists understands the influence of environment. It may be inspiring or deadening. From talks with many people in many laces I feel sure that the quality of their meeting places has had a harmfuleffect on the lives of many locals.

Let me most earnestly impress upon you that when you meet in your locals, be sociable, be cordial. Give every member a hearty welcome. Make him feel that he is among comrades and friends. You who have had the most social experience, make things pleasant for the more bashful and diffident. Especially welcome the stranger comrade and make him feel at home. Wear your good clothes and carry your best behavior to the meeting. Make your local a school for social training, for bunging out the best in each other. Make the word "Comrade" mean something.

A fine time to illustrate comradeship is when a member is out of work or there is sickness in his family. The result of all this will be harmony, strength and good work for t! cause.

Get from the national office a supply of the leaflet "How to Arrange Socialist Meetings." Read and practice most carefully. It will add greatly to the value of your work. At the same time it will lighten the task and strengthen the hands of the speakers who come to you.

Doubtless it would interest you to overhear a group of Socialist field workers talk along this line. Often a speaker does poor work from very heaviness of heart at the conditions he finds and the reception he gets. Other speakers tell me earnestly that it is their experience. This is something easily remedied, and for the sake of the cause it should be.

In the very beginning of your work get a "Roberts' Rules of Order" and learn to do business in a parliamentary way. It will facilitate work; it will sweeten controversy. Enforce its sales and the rag-chewing, nagging, bitterness and invective

that mar the work of too many locals will be a thing of the past. Train your members in parliamentary usages. Fit each one to preside

over a meeting. It will make you stronger and more capable men and the cause will profit thereby. In the past four years I have found many locals that were organized on

the plan of ALL the offices to ONE MAN. I have never seen a vigorous local that followed that practice. If the "one man" tries to do all the work he soon becomes tired and discouraged. The others, because they have NOTHING TO DO, lose all interest. Result: The local dies. Organize always on the plan of ONE OFFICE TO ONE MAN. Give

very member something to do, and see that he does it.

until you provide every member with a field of work. The strength of your local is not measured by the number of its members, but by the number of ITS ACTIVE WORKERS FOR SOCIALISM. Better have one active member-at-large in any community, intelligently co-operating with the state and national offices, than an idle local of any size. Hold business meetings of the local regularly and often-not less often

than twice a month, and special meetings when needed. Many locals follow the practice of meeting but once a month. There may be exceptions, but I have never known such a local to be really vigorous and active.

The business meeting is the MOST IMPORTANT MEETING of the local. It is there that the work for the cause is planned and ways and means provided to carry it out. It is also a time for renewal of interest and ourage. Don't let the gaps between meetings become too broad.

Keep your business meetings to yourselves. No one has a right to be present unless a member in good standing. "What is everybody's business is nobody's business." A local is not a secret order, and it has nothing that needs hiding; but the work of any society is hampered by the presence of outsiders, especially those who may have a hostile interest. Socialism i not yet either strong or popular in this country. Its capitalist opponents are often unscrapulous. If possible keep them and their tools on the outside. The open door has broken up many a local.

Be on the lookout for good members. Don't leave the work of getting nembers to the local organizer along. Every member should be a recruiting officer. He should have blank application cards in his pocket. See that the applicant reads and understands the party pledge; that he signs the pledge himself and pays a month's dues in advance. Remember that not every one who proclaims himself a Socialist is fit for membership. A man with a criminal record escapes notice in an old party. Let him join a local and at once our opponents declare him "a typical Socialist." Once I wrote: "Remember that the fellows who are doing the dirty work of capitalist parties Il be pretty likely to continue serving their old masters if alle ved to join a Socialist local."

Elect a financial secretary who has both the will and the sand to collect dues monthly and save trouble. A quarter doesn't look very large, but a dollar sometimes looks like a cart-wheel. A slipshod collection of dues usually means a slipshod local

Carry no deadheads. If a member becomes out of work or sick and cannot pay his dues. REMIT THEM, and save him embarrassment, and the local a member. If a member CAN but WON'T pay his dues, let him lapse and get out. People who will give no support to a cause should have no voice in its councils.

Have your officers and committees report promptly and regularly the affairs of their offices. Don't let them get into the habit of using the stereotyped phrase, "No report." See, also, that your local secretary reports Fromptly the first of each month to the state secretary on cards furnished for that purpose. Insist on the prompt answering of all letters on party affairs! from authorized party officials.

It you want good business meetings have your secretary or organizer refresh the memory of all members by always notifying them when and where a regular or special business meeting will be held.

Have an occasional social gathering of the members, each family contributing something in the way of simple refreshments. Invite Socialist sympathizers and those who are friendly, and their wives. Make it an orderly, pleasant, cordial occasion. Don't permit heated arguments or rag-chewing. Distribute some good free literature. If you can, have a short program of vocal and instrumental music, resitations, etc.

Let people know that Socialists are quite as reasonable and respectable as other people. In the summer time have a picnic or two conducted along

This article is written after long and careful observation of the workings of locals in many different states. It is based on the belief that a body of even common laborers—ditch diggers and street cleaners, for instance—can quickly learn to conduct its affairs in as business-like, dignified and courteous a way as a body of professional or commercial men.

of necessity must conduct the affairs that concern them in a crude and blundering way.

Socialism is a righteous cause. No discovery of man contains more for human good. It is scientific; it is reasonable; it is in harmony with common sense and common justice. It is in the highest degree defensible. Such a cause should have vigorous life and growth. If it does not we may well look to our methods to find out the reason why.

to get a basket of laundry aboard. Tragedian (out of an engagement)-, Ah, sir! I would fain play Hamlet for

I will not give one particle of encouragement to the idea that workers

"What are you cryin's for?" "I've been fishin'." 'And you're cryin' because you didn't catch pothin'?"

'No; I'm crying 'cause I'm going to

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He had met the enemy, and like so of a heaven, if any, would be suited to many others, had fought a good fight and been worsted, though as yet he did not realize how conspletely he v is defeated. He still fought and struggled in the hope of at least making an "honorable compromise," but the hope grew less than the hope of the hope grew less than the hope of the hope grew less than the peculiar intelligence of these oppoints to ments of socialism. It might fulfil their method of the darkey whose mule refuge to work whenever he became very hungry. He tied a pole along the ments of socialism is the peculiar intelligence of these oppoints to ment of the peculiar intelligence of these oppoints. There might be a suggestion in the method of the darkey whose mule refuge to work whenever he became very hungry. He tied a pole along the ment of the peculiar in the peculiar in

Second Stranger-Never. First Stranger-Have any troubl

Firs: Stranger-Don't your children Second Stranger-No, indeed,

Second Stranger-Oh, that's all right I'm a bachelor,-Chicago News.

wife, "that has arisen from the fact that most of them are not so stupid as to laugh at their husbands' efforts to

Women and Justices

veto not only postpones the settlement of the question, but brings it into poli-tics, therefore anything about it cle shows clearly the kind of oppo-sition the bill had grained heart o

to meet and also how deeply in-grained in the heart of many men-the majority, doubtiess, of the

average men-is a conviction of the hopeless inferiority of

ical.

There are said to be 6,000 women gardeners, and 100,000 women farmers in

deners, and low, England.

Children's Parties Children's Parties

Many considerate mothers and devoted aunties find the greatest 'oy in life in preparing for the birthday celebration of some beloved child, for to increase the fund of happiness in the world is a worthy ambition, and child-hood should always be happy. It the first place, a child's party should not be too elaborate, but it must be well planned to be successful.

Children, when grouped together in their good clothes, are apt to be shy, so they need a starter for the fun; and when the feast is served they require Three pounds beef—any kind will do
—3 eggs, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1 cup
milk, salt and pepper. Grind the meat,
make into a loaf and bake one and onehalf hours.

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when the reast is served they require a good many servers so that none may be kept waiting for his or her plate.

The table should not be lavishly decorated—an arrangement of summer cut flowers in a rose bowl in the center is, sufficient, or an individual bunch at each place. There must be pretty bondons in dainty receptacles and seasonable fruits.

orders for putterns above in this column id be sent to the Chicago Dathy Socialise ember those patterns are strictly the pre-of union labor. Cotalogue showing 1.00 patterns and

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ideal of happiness to doom them to forever chase a luxuriously appointed
train without ever being able to catch
it. They might be allowed to get near
enough occasionally to catch a smell
of the appetizing viands cooking in
the dining car and get a glimpse of the
soft, restful cushioned seats just as ah
"incentive" and to give zest and pleasure to the chase.

The Socialists would be on board, of
course, and know how to make better

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but were out of reach. True to the had an incentive he did his best"worked like a mule."

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The Dream of Nations

ones. As the republic consummates liberty of conscience by abolishing the state church, the commonwealth will make the republic complete by at dishing the comount entails, pring entering the common duct. The people cannot be politically equal with those upon whom they are economically dependent. A single privilege like a single leak will founder a ship. Liberty—the right to growth not of

Nothing is more logical than the logic of events. First, the liberty to think and speak—religious freedom; second, the liberty to contract, including the right to vote, political freedom, which logically includes industrial freedom; and now another freedom to which these were but introductory—freedom to serve and be served with every one of the faculties of yourself, your fellow and nature. What is the name of this new liberty? It is more liberty. The next step to liberty is more liberty. this new liberty? It is more liberty. The next step to liberty is more liberty. The name of our new truth is more truth of our new sympathy, more sympathy, of our new self-interest, more self-interest,—H. D. Lloyd.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

THE endeavor of women teachers in New York to obtain equal pay with men teachers, the passage of the bill and its veto by Governor Hughes, been dealt with in previous is-But the

anything about it is still timely. While the question was still before the legislature Mr. Edward H. Forrester wrote about it for the Bookman and his article shows clearly the kind of oppo-

The Japanese women are praying the states that the matter should be carimperial diet to grant them political and moral rights.

The Baroness von Griffenberg, leader of the Finnish wo'aen members, opposes the Socially', demand for special protection of women laborers as illegical.

There are said to be 6,000 women gardeness, and 100,000 women farmers in England.

Paris Pattern No. 2005. No outside garment that has appeared this beason reveals more of the elements that constitute style than this pretty Euo. For development, voile, Panama, serge or mohair, linen, pique and poplinette would be all found adaptable. As represented, it is made of poplinette with insertion of Richelieu embroid.

2005

LADIES TUCKED ETON JACKET.

poplinette with insertion of inchesice embroaders set into the deep collar and the tie-ends.

The pattern is in 5 sizes 2°, 40 inches, bent measure. For 56 bust the acter requires 6 yards of material 20 inche //ide, or 2% yards 6 inches wide, or 2% yards 42 inches wide, or 1% yard 54 inches wide, or 1% yard 54 inches wide; 2 yards of insertion of the size of the s

till I get my clothes on!" The passengers craned their necks expectantly. A small boy was struggling

one night and die! "All right on behind there?" called Manager (Philistine)—Well, on-those be conductor from the front of the car, terms we'll see if it can't be managed.—"Hold on," c "d a shrill voice. "Wait Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

Create standing and special committees, and enlarge them if necessary