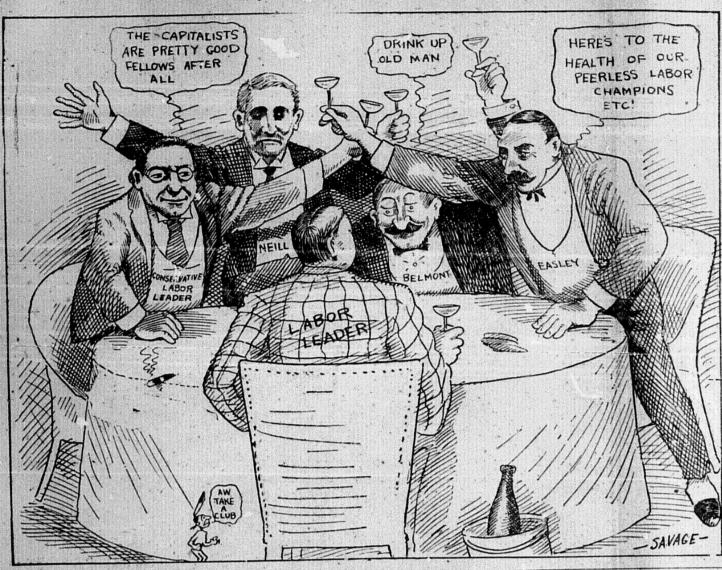
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One Way Not to Win a Strike



Washington Socialists Propose Plan for Political

(Mail Correspondence.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—The mously adopted at its last meeting

Whereas, The time is ripe for cementing a closer union between the Socialist party and those progressive labor unions which favor political action, be it Resolved by Local Washington (D. C.) Socialist Party of America, That the national committee issue a call for a conference, to be held between representatives of the Socialist party and of those unions which are admissible, under the London resolution, to the meetings of the International Socialist Congress, this conference to have for its object the planning of a campaign for the next presidential election.

"What better than to nominate as

some strong, progressive union man in second place?" said a Socialist at

HANNAHAN ON

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.—At the sessions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen some significant statements have been made by Grand Master Hannahan relative to the power of the organization and the future of labor.

"We are going." while the city seems to be traction companies to act.

The white wing worker who labors in front the Daily Socialist office sweeps in filth into the sable slot.

He may be seen almost any hour in the day sifting the sweepings into the slot.

"We are going to send congressmen to Washington who will respect their oath of office, as I have reason to believe you-are respecting yours," said Hannahan, after addresses by Congressman Denby and others, "and who will not be influenced by the money power. We are going to send men to the senate who will take an interest in this problem, and we are going to put in the White House a president elected by the votes of the workingmen.

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"We are organized for the protection of labor and to get for the laboring man all that he is entitled to. And the time has come now when we are ready to get it. We have a powerful organization and we obey the law."

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He did not say pust how much a worker is "entitled to."

Hannahan said farther they were going after an eight-hour day, and would demand work, supporting any national administration that will give employment for the support of the members, their wives and children. Among other things Hannahan said was the organization is opposed to Socialism.

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books se carry in stock. If you cannot call send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Ca.—Adv.

"This is not a new practice by any means. It is customary all over the city. I am informed."

The traction companies do not think that it is their duty to clean the streets, although they have valued the old slots as a part of their assets, while the city seems to be powerless and cannot compel the though they have those outside the charmed circle as powerless and cannot compel the those outside the charmed circle as a containing to act the containing to the containing the

New York, Oct. 16.—Waiter Wellman's laurels as an explorer are destined to fade. Another, man with trained polar bears may beat him to the north pole. Captain Roald Amundsen of Northwest passage fame declared that he believed he would reach the torth pole. The captain arrived on the Scandinavian-American line steamship Oscar II to go on a lecturing tour and make a regions. The cieve that the bears have solved the question of reaching the north cole." he said: "They are strong and of course, used to the severity of the arctic weather. Then, they can live on seal meat that is to be found in those regions and they albertare for six months when winter is on and they are not needed.

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"My plan is to go through Bering straits and drift before the Japan current. It is my belief that the pole is surrounded with ice, but we could reach a place near it by the ship and then make a dash for the pole. I shall have four bears and four sleds. The trip will consume years and I shall go stocked with provisions for five or six years. This attempting to do it in one season is bound to be a failure."

*************************** DIABOLO, THE NEWEST GAME, HERE TO AMUSE MASSES

Has the Union Traction company an alliance with the street cleaning department, by which the latter is to fill the the old cable slots, extending for miles under the streets of Chicago, and now loaded with germ-breeding accumulations?

One might reach this conclusion were he to, witness some of the stunts performed by the aforesaid cleaning forces. This is what one man said who called at the office of the Daily Socialist to tell his story:

"I, with several others, was standing at Chicago avenue and Wells, street, when the street cleaning corps came along. We watched the men for half an hour, and what do you think their work consisted of?

"Sweeping street debris, slush, offial and dust into the old cable slots. They cleaned the streets at that point in this manner, and when they completed the task they left for other parts.

Not New Practice

Are you going to play diabolo?

Of course you are!
Haven't heard of the game? Well, they are! Well, it'll soon be here. It has just arrived in Newport from Paris and London, they are ror counts one point against the make it is the next player's turn. Each which it is launched. At the first mish take it is the next player's turn. Each in Newport from Paris and London, and what the goes the game catches everybody. Anybody can play it and become, experiment the conclusion were he to, witness some of the study can play it and become, experiment to the game, and it is expected to become quite popular the coming winter.

What is diabolo?

The player takes two flexible sticks.

The player takes two flexible sticks, attention, agality, nerve and quick-ness, of vision—qualities only obtained played the diabolo—a rubber-coated, celluloid affair, shaped like an hourglass, two cones joined at the points and by such lard, persistent training as make at here of it.

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The court is laid out in two squares,

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Mrs. Batonyi was Mrs. Burke-Roche and her marriage to Batonyi, the professional whip, has never been forgiven by her millionaire father. Frank Work. Though he at first believed her father's money had induced her to apply for divorce, Batonyi is convinced, now that Work has declared he will never let his daughter return to his home, that other influences have been at

these that his lawyer's threats are aimed.

A jury trial of the divorce case is to be demanded and Alexander promises that the revelations Batonyi will make will be more shocking than those incident to the Thaw trial.

Stamboul, La., Oct. 16.—Before breakfast every morning in camp President Roosevelt gets up and proceeds to the banks of Bear lake.

He warms Dr. Lambert and Commissioner McIlhenney, who siways accompany him, not to the knots in his elothing. Their through the frosty air and into the bill waters, plunges the presidential torso. He swims about 200 yards to a small island. He returns and: blowing and splashing, gets into his clothes. He returns to the "t and the cook declares that at breakfast which follows he cats more than any two men in camp.

The president's companions refuse to take the plunge and it is believed their election to the mollycoddle club is assured.

for tennis.

well as many socially prominent are made by Edward A. Alexander, counsel for the husband of Mrs. Aurel Batonyl whom she has sued for divorce.

Mrs. Batonyl was Mrs. Burke-Boche

FROM 400? FROM 500. FROM 400? HAND HERE? The American Banking association's statistics demonstrate some facts that show a remarkable dispo-

Following is the appeal of striking telegrapher to the public:

The striking telegraphers of Chicago, ifter ten weeks' fight for their rights, are in need of money. Contributions in any denomination are solicited to aid them in continuing their fight. The telegraph trust and the alied enemes of organized labor seek to surve us into submission to conditions at once humiliating and degrading. We will never surrender If you sympathize with our cause, help us in a financial vay. All devations will be publicly acknowledged. Please remit to i. S. Ulerich, secretary, Room 30, Omaha building, Chicago."

Twelve 50 cent sub. cards, good for three months mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

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HEAP RELICIOUS

(Mail Correspondence.)
Tulsa, I. T., Oct. 14.—Geronimo, the famous Apache, a prisoner of war, accompanied by his cighth wife and his daughter, passed through Tulsa en route to Collinsville, where he is

of vital concern affecting the full-bloods in the new state and their spiritual welfare "The spirit father in the clouds has sent a message to all Indians and I will deliver it to them while the dancing goes on I have made peace with my master and my theme is to lead my people safely across the broad held of peace to eternal salvation."

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"I am no longer an old Apache warrior, who killed and scalped white men merely for pleasure, but am an old man, full of sorrow and regret."

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RAIL OPERATORS GET 8 HOURS AND WAGE

18 you can stockyards sausage it will see the strain of the

Leary is a Democrat and works for the park department at \$2 a day.

Total for 6 months. \$5,482,684 In the warmer months, when the lethargy of the season influences the mind, there is not nearly so much bank thieving.

CERONIMO IS WHITE SLAVE TRADE CEN-TER FOUND INSIDE LOOP

The "white slave" traffic is being give you finery and keep you out of carried on openly within the elevated want." loop district of Chicago

his daughter, passed through and tender years are cannot be the guest of honor at the last Indian war dance and pow-wow.

The old warrior looked tired and worn, but through his interpreter said it was trouble on his mind that made him appear, weary. Discussing the object of his visit and the probable effect it might have, Geronimo said:

"The celebration at Collinsville is "The celebration at Collinsville is "The celebration at Solonde vite and not a bloode water of the Chicago Daily Socialist."

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One young girl who escaped from the intended net of the downtown tradesmen in womanhood told her story to the Chicago Daily Socialist. She reneated the narrative in the presence of Captain O'Brien, and made affidavit to the story.

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When the intended victime refused his offer and started to denounce the man he became frightened. In an eight of the story into defend himself he quoted scripture tended to deceive the girl made affidavit to the story.

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One morning this week, while in the elevator of the Dearborn street office building, she was accosted by a man with, "Are, you looking for work?"

To an affirmative reply, he said:

into believing she "should not see evil where evil was not intended."

So frightened was the man that he made no effort to prevent the girl leaving the office.

A reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialis this marning got the

To an affirmative reply, he said:
"Just step into my office. I think
I can place you."

A man, supposed to be an accomplice, was scated in the office when the two entered. At the request of the other he left. Closing the door, the man said:

the man said:

"Are you a stenographer?".

"No," answered the girl.

"Well, that makes no difference," he continued. "The work I want you for is easy and pleasant."

Then by degrees the conversation continued until the "business man" said.

(Mail Correspondence.) London, Oct. 7.—The Prussian government has given a signal example of class justice. For nearly a year the Social Democratic party school in Berlin has had the services, among others, of the Austrian, Dr. Rudolph Hilferding, and the Dutchman, Dr. Anton Pannecoech. Both of them were good Marxists, whose lectures were much appreciated. However, at the beginning of the new term Dr. Hilferding was suddenly summoned by the police and told that if he renewed his lectures at the school he would be expelled from Prussia, and Dr. Pannecoech, who is at present away from Berlin, appears to have had a warning to the same effect. Then by degrees the conversation continued until the "business man" said: "See hereryou're young, pretty and attractive. How would you like to not have to work for a living? I can not have be work for all vious in touch with wealthy men of the city, who will buy you fine dresses, keep you in luxury, automobiles and everything you wish for. "There's really no need of a good-looking girl su h as you working for a living. Lots of men, to whom I alive tures at the school he would be expelled from Prussia, and Dr. Pannecoech, who is at present away from Berlin, appears to have had a warning to the same effect. The places of these two lecturers were at once filled by German subjects, so that the police have gained absolutely nothing by their policy, but to give a new impetus to the zeal of the party. But the measure is the more flag-

absolutely nothing by their policy but to give a new impetus to the zeal of the party.

Man is going to tumble way lown the ladder to where he started from an adjoining armity unjust in that the German universities have, on the advice of William II, instituted an exchange of professors with American universities, and yet, when the Socialist Party acts on like principles, the teachers whom they get are then threatened with expulsion.

That is one side of the matter. On the other, it is certainly a splendid evidence of the apprehension with which the party is regarded that lectures on political economy and historical materialism by two of its members should be held to endanger the existence of the Prussian state.

ONE VOTE COSTS

NEW YORK \$400

New York, Oct. 17.—John Leary is the entire voting population of the test way for the simple reason the strain of the strain of the strain of the strain much longer. There is to conclude a sciement, the blood pressure is becoming too pronounced and the disease will take man way down the strain of the simple reason that he has so laboriously climbed.

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is a waste of barren land on the eastern border of Brooklyn. In order to preserve Leary in his sovereign right to east a ballot the city is put to as much trouble and expense as though there were a thousand votes in the district. Leary has kindly rented to the city a room in his house for registration purposes. His name was recorded the first day, but on aP the registration day the regular force of officials and a policeman are on duty. On election day Leary will vote at his own parlor. The cost to the city of getting this single vote into the ballot box will be oxer \$400. Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 16.—The linois Federation of Women's Clul

James B. Conroy, business agent for the Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen in St. Louis, has been appointed to attend the conference on trusts which will be held in Chicago Oct. 25. 25 and 27. This conference is to be held under the auspices of the National Civic Federation, which has been a caught in the traction graft pet. Besides Couroy the firemen's organization will be represented by its president. Timothy Healy of New York, who is a very ardent member of the Civic Federation. Healy was a member of the commission which visited the propen countries to investigate conditions relative to public ownership.

He then produced from his desk a Girls of prepossessing appearance "These," he continued, "show the gay life you can lead if I introduce

Socially this marning got the wealthy man's agent' on the phone and extracted from him a promise to wait in his office for ten minutes

and extracted from him a promise to wait in his office for ten minutes pending the arrival of the reporter.

Entering his office, the newspaper man and a companion found the occupant gone. In a few minutes he called up his office and the reporter answered the 'phone.

"I regret very much that I'm unable to keep my appointment," said the man, 'but I'm ouite a distance from the office and can't get back before noon. What is your business?"

"I want to see you in your office in regard to a story with which you are familiar," answered the reporter.

"But I'm away out on the south side, and can't get back before twelve o'clock," was the reply. Then came the astonishing question:

"Who's the other man with you?"

The "business man" was secreted probably in another office on the same floor of the building, from which he could view the entrance to his own office. The detective bureau will take up this feature of the case and learn what other occupants are

his own office. The detective bureau will take up this feature of the case and learn what other occupants are aiding and abetting this man, if, indeed, they are not accomplices engaged in the same trade.

Upon a final promise to materialize at his office within ten minutes the reporter and his companion waited the appointed time and then left the building. During the wait, however, it was learned from an adjoining office that the man has been at his present address three weeks, that is has numbers of visitors, both men and women, and no definite office hours.

8 HOURS AND WAGE BOOST

ROOSEVELT PLAN

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SEVERELY JOLTED

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 16.—The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, holding its state convention here, clashed with the race suicide theory of President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, wife of the former vice-president of the graph department in this city, has received from E. J. Little, superintendent of telegraph in St. Paul, a circular letter, announcing that "relay" operators would hereafter work eight instead of mine hours a day, and that for Sunday overtime these telegraphers would receive from 40 to 50 cents an hour.

This order, affects approximately 150 men. It only includes those working in train dispatchers' offices. The telegraphers affected by the order will now earn affected by the order will now earn is paid by the Western Union and Postal companies.

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Putnam, Conn., Oct. 16.—At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Baptist convention a large part of the day's business pertained to the defalcation and forgery of William F. Walker of New Britain, former treasure of the convention, who disan-

Walker of New Britain, former treasurer of the convention, who disappeared early last winter with \$55,000 of the convention's funds, also with \$65,000 belonging to the Savings Bank of New Britain.

Walker has never been found, The catire loss sustained by the convention has been made good.

Walker's transactions were the means of wiping out a large number of trust funds and a complete report on the treasurer's peculations was heard for the first time. A grayer was offered for the saving of Walker.

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POSTAL CO. TO

Daniel Russell, one of the strike leaders, said:

"The Postal should know that the union telegraphers worked for the company for years at an average salary of \$15 a week. If the strike-breakers are as loyal-to the company as stated, why is it necessary to pay them \$75 a week and give them extraordinary privileges? Social advantages presuppose corresponding income. If the company will furnish this income the telegraphers will relieve the company of the responsibility of furnishing the social advantages.

AIR BOAT GO ES 100 MILES

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16.-J. C. Mc-oy and Capt, G. DeF. Chandler, who Coy and Capt, G. DeF, Chandler, who will represent America in the coming long-distance balloon races, made a successful flight from St. Louis to Jacksonville, Ill., covering the distance, almost 100 miles, in three hours and ten minutes. The balloon which was a small affair, behaved admirably, and the aeronauts said they could have remained in it four hours longer had they cared to encounter a night voyage. might voyage.

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632 Elm st. Messrs. Foss & Pender,
1067 Cent. av.

The Bishop Creek Extension

Groek Extension
Gold Company.

15-YEAR-OLD DRUNKARD

Des Moines, lows, Oct. 16.—Clarence Long, aged 15, work stay sober, the has been committed to the boys reformatery at Eldorn. The police found him intoxicated in the street and the courts ascertaining his youth decided that nothing could be done for time. So the probation officer was sent for rund upon his pies to the sourt the lad was committed. He is addicted to have really and the worked, which placed the work which placed the work of the railroad company, also that there was another rund upon his pies to the sourt the lad was committed. He is addicted to have really not rund upon his pies to the sourt the lad was committed. He is addicted to have really not rund upon his pies to the sourt the lad was committed. He is addicted to have really not rund upon his pies to the sourt the lad was committed. He is addicted to have really not rund upon his pies to the source that we worked, which placed the worked, which placed the worked, which placed the worked which placed the worked, which placed the worke



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OF COURT CASE DRAWS WEARY WAY TO FINISH WAR IN IDAHO COURTS

term of court for attempting to fix.

regulate and maintain the price

and fixed a minimum wage scale,

medical and surgical services. The physicians formed a labor uni

Waverly, Iowa, Cot. 16. Judge C. H. For the Third Time an Install-Helley has granted a writ of habeas ment Was Torn Off in Judge corpus in the case of the local doctors who were indicted at the September **Newcomer's Court**

comer's court yesterday afternoon. More evidence will be heard October

JUP PEN SERVICES

Judge Newcomer again overruled Attorney D. G. Ramsey's motion for dismissal. Ramsey argued that Birdsall was legally in charge of the office at Mayfair, while the complaint alleged that the plugs in the switchboard were removed and misplaced by an unauthorized person.

The court said the attorney could not seriously contend that Birdsall, if he did so, had a right to place plugs so that they would stop the transmission of telegrams.

Letter in Evidence.

More than a month ago permission was given for the exhibition of some so-called religious pictures in a moving picture machine in the chapel. The operator got hold of the wrong films and treated the convicts to some pictures of bathing resort girls. Inspector Reed had the machine huspiled out. Last Sunday, when Reed and Chaplain Milligan instructed a guard to strike up "Throw Out the Lifeline," the convicts broke into catcalls and whistles, effectually stopping the singing.

The chapel exercises were brought to an abrupt close, and it is understood that the leaders will not be respectively.

New York, Oct. 15.—Clarenee W. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company, has announced that he is organizing a strike-breakers union.

He will reward "loyal" employes and allow them to come to the bosses with their grievances. Besides those who belong to the union may receive "social benefits," whatever that is, and will be aided in case of sickness or death.

"How can an employe be loyal and have grievances?" asked a striking telegrapher here today. "It, no doubt, means that if the grievance is a just one, the 'griever' will get a jolly and sent back to work."

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Returns are now in which give the political attitude of 1903 out of the 5,161 electors to be chosen. Of these 516 belong to the opposition, 1,131 to the Moderates, Octoberists and other parties of the Right, while 256 have no party affiliations.

The result of the election shows that the peasants, laborers and little capitalists were unanimous for the radical parties, while the possessing classes, and especially the great landowners, cast their votes for the conservatives.

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Since the most brutal and violent methods were used to disfranchise all those who belonged to the nonpossessing class, the duma will in all probability have a conservative majority.

"I am positive that answered Miss Birdsall.

"Well, you testified that you wrote the letter," said the judge. "Now take it again, examine it carefully and tell us if you did or did not write it. Tell us positively."

Miss Birdsall took the letter and read it through, and said:

"Positively no; I did not."

Resonerates Brother.

STATE QUASHES

ST. JOHN'S CASE

Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 16.—Upon motion of the district attorney Judge Langan has dismissed the cases against Vincent St. John and other mounters of the Western Federation of Miles accused of a spirately to murder Silvet, the restaurant keaper.

Preston and Smith are serving five and sen year terms, respectively, in the penitentiary for the murder. The district attorney said in making his motion to dismiss that some of the witnesses were out of the state and that the state pould not hope to convict on the evidence at hand. St. John has been out on bail.

He was the L. W. W. delegate to Stuttgart, but was under \$10,000 bond and could not attend. His place was taken by Fred Kesselwood.

15-YEAR-OLD DRUNKARD

attended and enthusiastic meeting o the Omaha telegraphers, held in Washington hall this afternoon, a resolution was unanimously adopted severely scoring President Small's action in sending out a message calling The preliminary hearing of George S. Birdsall, whom the Western Union Telegraph Company wants indicted on the charge of interfering with its wires at Mayfair, August 22 last, reached its third stage in Judge Newwars country country to take a vote upon the proposition of calling of the strike, and after some discussion an amendment reached its third stage in Judge Newwars also adopted calling upon Small

out one dissenting vote. The an-nouncement of the result of the bal-loting was greeted with prolonged

(Mail Correspondence.)

C'andler, former senator from New 'ampshire, who for a long time held down a fat job as chairman, of the

a salutary effect upon the market and give people an insight into the rea-sons for exacting higher prices than the natural demands of consumption would warrant to the end that extor-

RICH ONCE; DIES POOR

David Redfield Proctor, aged SI, a cousin of United States Senator Proctor of Vermont and an inventor of note, was found dead in his bed in a cheap lodging house at 148 South Clark street. Although he made a fortune through the sails of an invention years ago, a device for arresting and extinguishing locomotive sparks, he died in utter poverty. He dreamed big dreams and in his room were dozens of small models of inventions which he believed were priceless.

Twelve 50 cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST DOCS CET OUT BIRDSALL'S CASE OMAHA LOCAL IN MINERS' TRIALS INDIAN CETS

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 13.-At a largely Pettibone Case Postponed and Adams Case May Be Set for Oct. 22

Boise City, Idaho, Oct. 16.—The trial of George A. Pettibone, charged with complicity in the assassination of former Gov. Steunenberg, was postponed until October 28.

Rathdrum, Idaho, Oct. 16.—The Steve Adams case will be called to-day. Judge Woods stated unless there is some opposition the case will be set for retrial October 22.

New York, Oct. 16.—Central Park crowds were amazed to see Maria Louise Gribbin, the actress, diving through the park in her automobile with a fat pig as ber companion.

Until recently a millionaire of the Pittsburg variety, who fell in love with Miss Gribbin's companion in her as prima donna at the Hippodrome, was Miss Gribbin's companion in her automobile tours. A quarrel lost him his position. Apparently the Pittsburger is in very bad odor with the actress, judging from these words:

"A pig is better company than a millionaire, particularly it lie millionaire happens to come from Pittsburg."

NO PROPERTY; DIES

mother is white. Williams first ait in the limitation, the linding were the load of at Lawrence, Kan., and then went to Carlisle. Still N. 53d av. Chicago.

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was also adopted calling upon Small to resign his office.

J. A. Easton, late of Chicago, r. ade a strong talk for the amendment. By a secret ballot the proposition to call the strike off was turned down with-

applause.

Before going into executive session the meeting was addressed by Organizer Hamilton of the American Federation of Labor and President Polian and Delegate Guye of the Central Labor union. They assured the strikers of their readiness to co-operate in the movement to assess

Washington, Oct. 15.-William E.

down a fat job as chairman of the Spanish Treaty Claims commission, has a plan to organize a "consumers" trust, the object of which shall be to ascertain and publish the reasons for the high prices of all commodities known as necessities of life. He thinks that if such a combination should be formed it would have a salutary effect upon the market and

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Gus Gumdrop, as they stood in 'rout
of a Clark street hash shed where they
sell full meals for 10 cents and lansell full meals for 10 cents and lanifficen minutes. Wille Pinfeather to
fifteen minutes. Wille Pinfeathers'
continued:

"I was in Pittsburg once. I was
there for three weeks, most of the time
seeking the clusive jobiets, and during
my sojourn I had some opportunity to
inspect the Bessemer magnates at close
range. They are a "spiftatudinous"
lot, I can tell you.

"Now what wakes Pittsburg so in"Now continued to trinkful of United States
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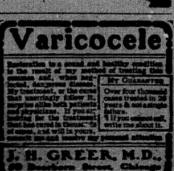
by hereditary gifts, strong toby smoke and alcoholic inundations.

"What the rising generation will be and do terrifies my placid Clark street soul. I have no doubt that we shall read items soon in the morning Exercistor such as the following:

"Percy De Open Hearth, a coustn of Mine. McKeesport, in a fit of ennul last night dished his patrimony. He

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come could find in a day's taxes to make his boss a stiff Manhattan every half hour. The cherry was strangled effectually in the bottom of the glass, but his nibs never bouched it. The great blast just toosed off the red liker superimposed over the Falthanks and let the porter sat the cherry. The porter too so he locked like one of the fitty-seven varieties in the face. He told me that in the course of his employment he had seaten twenty-five years.

At the time of speaking a lot of doctors over in Gernauly were trying to get him to come over and be experimented on. They wanted to know how much Prusske acid, he had in his system.

OTHER EARLY SPECIMENS.

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OTHER Plusburg millionaires have idio-what-you-call-em on a different scale. There this man Hartle, who is a big wad in the paper business, I am credibly informed by Dr.— of the Pittsburg society for the Redemption of Allegheny that August used to have an automobile with a cocktail attachment boiled in and that he was some strong and successful as a temporary akinity agent and that he was some strong and successful as a temporary akinity agent and that he was some strong and successful as a temporary akinity agent and that he had paid as much attention to the frectory as his old father did he would not now have a divorce case on his hands so strong that our learned setronomers haven't seen the canals on Mars for ten months.

"Then there was poor Harry Thaw I don't know that he was ever so long in the resoury as his old father did he would not now have a divorce case on his hands so strong from the way being the manhatings of a wild alight. He had paid as much attention to the frectory as his old father did he would not now have a divorce case on his hands so strong from the way being the manhating of a wild alight. He had paid as much attention to the frectory as his old father did he would not now have a divorce case on his hands so strong for new 20 billa. He would not now have a divorce case on his hands so strong for the way but he t Scandinavian Painters' union No. 194
paid out over \$1,900 in sick benefits the
past nint months. The union points to
this fact as demonstrating that although the organization is purely a
iabor union it has cultivated its benenicial and fraternal features to such an
extent that it has been enabled to sid
sick members promptly and effectiveity. Its members get high wages, some
of the craftsmen earning as much as
\$15 a day. They all want more, however, and they want to get it by useful work and not as grain gambiers,
rent collectors or profit grabbers.

what cocktail game, but he was sure some prodigal when it came to the makings of a wild night. He had a pen-chong for new \$20 bills. It was the only kind of a bill that the young scion liked to tote and it kept the national bank busy with a special between Pitasburg and the treasury department at Washington supplying the demand.

"Harry would fare forth on a fair night with a bunch of fellows and falzies and with the aid of a herd of new twenties as big as a tenor drum scare up enough excitement, to, keep the Bessemer family in hot water and till dinner time at least.

"Thaw soon tired of cocktails and it am fold that he soon went the for coke sulphure scid fomentations, with vinegar for a chaser, vitrioil Manies and Carboits Acid Megaphones. In the course of time these things affected him a little.

HEREDITARY INFLUENCES.

"If we were to continue our inquiry into sociological conditions in Pittsburg I am sure you would find a large bunch of the Pig froms, the Bessemers, the Cut Rails, Ingota and other prominent families in fluenced more or less by hereditary gifts, strong toby smoke and alcohole inundations.

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In San Francisco a warrant has been issued for the arress of Gaetano Cantura, a trustee of the Italian local union, No. 95, of the United Brother-hood of Carpenters, for the felonious embezziement of \$1,500. He had been authorized to draw a check for that sum to be paid to the general campaign strike committee for, the benefit of the striking earmen. It is believed he has started to Italy. Detectives are keeping the wires hot and expect to land him before he is out of the country.

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NORTH DIVISION HOPEFUL.

The North Division high teach the house of Leo De Tray, Steffen Grataul and many other football warriors of national fame, is sentusiastic over its rough eleven. All the Wallerites are waiting impatiently for the great game on Saturday morning at Marshall field, when Hyde Park will oppose Waller.

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there for three weeks, most of the time seeking the elusive jobiets and during my sojours I had some opportunity to inspect the Bessemer magnates at close frange. They are a "spintualinous lot, I can tell you."

Now, what makes Pittaburg so the teresting to me at this writin is the fact, that our good brethren, the secologists, are down there seeking the seal and on the seeking the seal of the content of the

SENATORIAL HIGH JENKS.
The Lake View senate held a meeting yes erday atterpoon which was worthy of the dignity the name carried. "Those present agreed that if the Roman senate had been in session in an adjacent room the Lake View solons would have been an excellent competitor for first place in governing the civilized world. The order of the day was high treason. Senator Devid, impersonating the silver haired Cicero, vehemently and forcibly accused and exposed Cataline.

News for Unionists

The union planters are erecting a warehouse at Douglasville, Ga., where their products will be stored and held for a certain price. The plan is to cut

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Before Senator Devid could raily ab-orces Whelin had fled across the

DEBATERS WARMING UP. In most cases the debaters of the high schools will be the same as last year.

gar, gar, The same "Chubby" Schaff will rep-The same "Chubby" Schaff will rep-

The same "Chubby" Schaff will represent the hayseed high school Jeffersen. Hyde Park will have the same forensic champion in Cameron Latter. Waller will have the same team, Alex Herron and Edwin Schnitt.

Sine Medill has no team this year, and since the debaters that represented it in 1905 have graduated, it is doing the next best thing and has a relative of former heroes and heroines on the team. Sarah Chayes, a sister of the semi-final debater, Haroid Chayes of 96 and of Miss Chayes, the '04 debater, will uphold the midget standard.

GIRLS COOK FOR HEROES.

The Appeal to Reason has scored another point. The Girard Kan. high school football eleven beat the Crawford county high school of Cherokee, Kan. on Friday afternoon 5! Cherokee, War. afternoon 5! Cherokee, War. afternoon 5! Cherokee, War. afternoon 5! Cheroke

GIRLS PLAY.

The Jefferson girls' basket ball feam made its debut when it met and tied the rack young ladles' bible class team of Norwood park Monday afternoon. The game showed the ability of Furton as a basket ball coach for the girls of Jefferson Park. The feature of the game was the throwing of Miss Stewart, while Miss Cade starred for the sort wood Park team. The acore was it to 7. The lineup:

Jefferson-Brown left guard Ross, loft forward, Loucks, center: Harpel

left forward Loucks center: Harpel, right guard; Stewart, right forward. Norwood-Oager, left guard; McBurney, left forward? Dunlay center to Jacobs, right guard; Cade, right for-

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Few features of the history of the last century are more striking than the constantly increasing elimination of distance and time. The stage coach and the limited express, the sailing vessel and the Lusitania, the courier and the telegraph each tell a tale of a world grown smaller until New York and Pekin are closer together in many ways than Rome and Paris a hundred years ago.

Each of these onward steps in the conquest of space has tended toward internationalism, to a wiping out of those narrow lines of farm labe division between men that have brought so much of strife and blood-

But powerful as these mechanical forces are, their full effect has been argely arted by the existence of a class that is powerfully interested a maintaining these national boundaries and antagonisms. Thus the possessing, ruling capitalist class has used these national governments to maintain its interests, to collect tariffs, preserve property rights and keep the working class in submission.

Yet even the rulers have begun to feel the need of international solidarity. There is a world commerce as well as a national, and the former continues to tower ever more and more above the latter.

This same mechanical transformation, however, has created a class-the working class-that has no profit seeking interests to interfere with its international solidarity. This class is struggling rapidly forward all over the world, and soon will be the ruling class.

ONLY WHEN LABOR IS TRIUMPHANT CAN THAT INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY BE REALIZED THAT THE COMING OF THE AIRSHIP PRESAGES.

This does not mean that a working class would wipe out all national distinctions. All that is good in art, literature, science, music, invention, craftsmanship, and that is bound up with nationality would be encouraged, developed and given expression.

But the narrow patriotism that sees in one's country only a political machine capable of yielding profits and being used to oppress a race of wage slaves would disappear.

The coming of the airship does not necessarily mean "aerial navies grappling." If labor rules there will be no need of grappling navies of any sort.

rulers of the earth are seeking to perfect the airship that they may the better plunder their neighbors. But the coming of that method of transportation is much more apt to mark the passing of all plundering, of all war, of all exploitation, and the transformation of a narrow, profit-seeking patriotism into the broad INTERNA-TIONALISM OF SOCIALISM.

Rewarding Invention

Another inventor was found dead in a South Clark street cheap lodging house this week. He had made some wonderful contributions to human progress, but he died without a home, without sufficient food and clothing for common confort.

This has been the common lot of inventors under the present system. When a rich inventor is discovered it is a striking ex-

When one dies in poverty it is so common that a reporter has hard work making a "human interest" story out of it that will not sound hackneyed.

YET THERE ARE THOSE WHO FEAR THAT SOCIA ISM WILL DESTROY THE INCENTIVE TO INVENT.



I read some of the articles by Lewis on lecturing in the Dully and am so pleased with them that would like to have them in pamphlet form if I could get them that way.

Please let me know if it is goesible to obtain them in a book or pamphlet.

These articles will be published by C. H. Kerr & Co. in pamphlet form.

ANOTHER REPLY TO "A SWITCH-

Assuming that A and B worked the same number of hours in setting the coal to C, then each would have contributed \$2.50 worth of labor and the price of a tou of coal at Danville before transported anywhere would be \$2.50.

fore transported anywhere would be \$2.50.

B having received \$2.50 for delivering to C at Chicago could buy himself a ton at Danville. A receiving \$2.50 for his service, could also buy a ton.

A and B, both being residents of Danville and using the coal in Danville and using the coal in Danville without shipping, would fixed to any E.50 each for a ton of coal.

C and D both being residents of Chicago and having the coal shipped would each have to pay \$5 per ton. C being a machinist and connected with manufacturing working as many hours as A while mining a ton of coal, would create \$2.50 worth of goods. D being engaged fit as product worth E and E anylle to be used by A and B. making C c d D's product worth E at Danville to be used by A and B. making C c d D's product worth E at Danville and A and B's product \$5 at

there are in both mining an't manufacturing, as stated in the above figures, that would give the laborers at least 15 per day.

But when you consider that ten rall-road men can haul the freight from a thousand producers t would give them about 219 a day, to say nothing of rent and interest being abolished.

FRANK GRAHAM.

Central City, Ky.

Close Quarters.

I presume 45 to be the value of a ton of coal in Chicage. The ton of coal when first mined in Danville by A was not worth as much to C as it was after reaching Chicago.

The switchman, B, being a part of the transportation department, added to its value by conveying it to a place of use; then 15 represents both A and Rs labor.

Anyone who has ever traveled on the New York Subway in tush hours can easily appreciate the following:

A little man, wedged into the middle of a car, suddenly shought of pickpock-the transportation department, added to its value by conveying it to a place of use; then 15 represents both A and Rs labor.

"Leggol" snarled the little man.

The quick mind of the late Dr. Haig-Brown, masser of the famous Charter-ht se school in London, was river ready to seize upon an absurdity and give it a witty turn.

CORN, AUTOS AND FARMERS

One of the best known cartoonists in the country has lately given to the paper to which he sells his talent a set of pictures designed to show in his own inimitable way the wealth of the farmers as a class. He pictures the stock broker being looked upon with disgust by the automobile dealer as one without money, but when the farmer comes along there upon with disguss by the automobile dealer as one without money, but when the farmer comes along there mes pleasure, as is plainly manifest the cartoon. We do not know ressions, but suspect they were re-cived from corn shows and fat stock hows. Ably supplemented by the applialist class papers he serves so

of his life in the country that mem-ory gets busy whenever he sees these misleading ideas being sown broad-cast by capitalist agencies. They help to make untiling people

or furnishes some lessons for tical economist. The writer the political economist. The writer was something of a worker himself, though in view of the results we take no pride in the confession. One year we raised corn enough to entitle us to at least some sort of mention— honorable or otherwise—at a corn show. By artual figures it would have kept us in Johnnycake, hoccake, corn one, etc., for a hundred years, even after paying the exho litant aniline tall.

It is true "man shall not live by bread alone," not even corn bread, but it would seem that by any fair system of exchange one should have been able to live longer than the time required in producing, but even after this hard work and bountiful creditions in the control of th some arithmetic in schools hat teach to suit the ruling class, but there was nothing in said arith-netic to enable us to figure out what metic to enable us 199 years' "feed, became of the other 99 years' "feed,

we had not sense enough to figure it our ourself.

This is not so strange, however, when we remember that the weekly Inter Ocean was the source of our political and economic "education," common with most of our neigh-ors, during this period. The repub-an views worked all through us, lican views worked all through us, lungs and liver, stomach end bowels, and seemed to excite everything to some sort of action but the brain. It took a course of prohibition treatment, followed by strong doses of Socialism, to eradicate it from the system, but we did get rid of it, and is making money has no time to waste in doing work that any "fool" can do, and is willing to do for his board and clothes, and the cheapest

But, to "return to the soil," if we really wish to learn something of the conditions of the actual farmers, rather than the landlords, probably no one has a better chance than the

no one has a better chance than the assessor to know the real truth in regard to the people he visits.

The writer's brother was for several years assessor in a very large township in one of the oldest and best settled counties of Kansas. He formers in the township who have anything in their homes calling for

ing any questions.

He found one prosperous German, who was increasing his possessions, after the manner of these thrifty people, and their being no taxes on this sort of 'property," he boasted to the assessor that he had ten chiludren-

"und dey all know how to vork," he added, with meaning emphasis. Those familiar with country life ideals and everything that makes life worth living are thrown overboard can picture the existence when

l'mpradent.

When mother boxes Mary's ears, She stands in tears and blubbers: O, foolish child, to stand in tears Without a pair of rubbers.

Usurping the Editorial Prerogative. Editor (to caller who had been air

ng his views)-Look here, are you the editor of this paper? Caller-No, no; certainly not

Editor-Very well, then: don't stand there and talk like a fool :- London

The Dog's Disposition.

The superintendent of streets ald: "It is reported to me that there you to see to its disposition." sorr," said the subordinate. In half an as follows. "I have made inquirie about the dog's disposition, and I find that it was a savage one."-Lippin-cott's Magazine.

and a niggardly pursuit of gain becomes the passion which rules and
drives with relentless severity. The
German farmers seem to realize what
I they are "up against" better than
Americans of the same class. They
seem to realize that it is a life-anddeath struggle to win a competence
under our present system, and they
bend every energy and go in to win,
never for a moment losing sight of
the one great object. If one is to
win, there is no room for any nobler
sentiment in life than sordid drudgery. The writer knew one of this
prosperous class who, when death released his toiling wife. "Id, in all
sincerity, that he would rather have
lost "the best cow on the place."
But he was accumulating property,
while his American neighbors were
being dispossessed—a process which
is going on in very many localities.
The Americans fail to realize the real
nature of the capitalist system under nature of the capitalist system under which they live, and so cannot equip themselves to win as farmers.

It may be the same natural or ac-quired ability which enables the Ger-mans to succeed so well as farmers, that also enables them as wage-carain the belief shat wealth is being more than the minimum assessment quired ability which enables the Gerdairly distributed among those who produce it, while, in truth, those who actually do the work of farming, if around, and put down the stereother thands, are rapidly soming the tenant class, and with land at a price that puts it forever beyond their parent that there was no need of ask-creed as farmers under the present may questions. system or to readily comprehend the better one, Imagine the sordid, debasing strug-

gle that must be necessary to ac-cumulate anything when paying from two-fifths to one-half for rent, and probably more than half the farm-

ers are tenants.

But, of course, these are not the ones the cartoonist had in mind as customers for automobiles, for those who do the work are never worth considering by the class who exploit

The present corn exposition seems to be areasing many poor, exploited slaves to look with longing eyes to the open country, where they can be free from the master's yoke and out of the reach of his lash of hunger and want, which forever goads them into a dependent and debasing servi-tude. But our present system of so-ciety rests upon profit-making as a foundation, and wherever we turn or seek the means of life, we find that everything works for the profitmak-ers' in erest, and it is not intended that the producer shall get more than enough to subsist upon and keep up the supply of workers. If farm labor the supply of workers. If farm labor happens just now to be receiving anything more than this, values will very soon be "readjusted" to absorb all this surplus, so that it will flow into the proper channels and leave the workers just as poor as they have always been. No o ne should be deluded into thinking that conditions are so changing that the American tiller of the soil is going to be able to keep and enjoy the wealth he produces. The exceptions to the complete skinning process have been few of 4 per cent bonds. These bonds were duces. The exceptions to the complete skinning process have been few and short lived, and only the co-operative system of Socialism can promise any continued prosperity to those who are willing to live by he est labor—the ideal working class.

MONOPOLY AND GRAFT

It is not often that the Socialist soap- | will dare to say that Rockefeller earns his 'ncome of nearly \$12,000,000 a year from the oll industry by playing got fied in the capitalist press. An edified in the capitalist press. An edi-torial in the scab Saturday Evening New York. No one can pretend to be Post, issue of Oct. 12, is too good to lieve pass without comment. It is entitled, months out of twelve in Scotland "Capital Not Necessary." To quote earns his immense income by directing the words of this article, "The fact is the operations of the steel industry-very plain that the biggest and most And what is true of these two typical capitalists is true of the whole flourishing industries require no capital whatever. For example, the recent italist class, especially those at the that in eight years net profits of the thermore, as we are shown by a cap-Standard Oil Company were 500 per italist writer that capital is not necescent of its capital. Oge of the sub-companies earned 1,000 per cent of its knowledge that those who receive the capital in a single year. If some good, largest returns from the incorporated frugal young man had come into posindustries of the country are those who paid off the entire investment in a lit- evident that the plutocratic class is simply a gang of parasites, costly and a year he would have had a surplus of unnecessary, living in great luxury on \$9,000,000. The tobacco trust returns to the results of their graft. its original stockholders yearly more We read much in the daily capitalist money than they ever put into the press about graft; our attention

business. Capital is not necessary in called to the graft of \$3,000,000 in the the express and telegraph businesses, construction of the state capitol at Give any thrifty and intelligent, but Harrisburg, Pa.; we read about the penniless, youth the monopolles they graft of Messrs. Widener and Dolan in enjoy and whatever capital was called the rotten mess of the street railway companies in New York; every large for would speedily create itself. Too much is said about capital. What the city in the country has had an expose young man should aim at is a snug of grafters; in fact, there is hardly a day that the printer does not set up the word graft in headline capitals. incidental matter of capital will take But-the capitalist dallies are careful to avoid any mention of the graft that robs the worker of the greater part of essary?" And the answer is the same makes possible the enormous old story that has been preached from cames to those who belong to the capitalist class by virtue of the fact their control of the governmental powers makes their secure in the privat-"speedily create whatever capital is

It is this greatest graft of all that that as long as the privileged capitalist class owns privately those things that we all must have in order to live they are our industrial masters and are of which is fixed by the sentiment of us the greater part of the wealth our labor produces.

If you don't like to be robbed you will undoubtedly seek a way to put an end to this state of affairs, and the thought that will naturally occur to trol of the government is the means that are such a source of profit to them statement of their affairs. In 1898 and that keep the working class in treasury securities to the amount of poverty and slavery we will have to wrest from their grasp political power. Having attained political power, working class can then put an end to profit, monopoly and graft and estabthen distributed among the stockhold- lish a common sense system of production for use.

holders of record June 27, 1907, will be There is an organization on the po-litical field that is in existence for this entitled to receive \$200 worth (face very purpose—the political party of the working class, the Socialist ands for each share standing in their names. This means another dividend. this one amounting to 200 per cent.

And all these returns without are, capital.

No one with any claim to intelligence the world today.

monopoly. Having that, the merely

The writer of the above probably

is a fact that capital is unnecessary

Engels wrote the manifesto. The con-

by the capitalist class gives them the

monopolies that, as this editor stated.

lustrate: The Adams Express Com-

sued by the brokers. It is a joint stock

company with 120,000 shares, the value

Wall street. Just now each share is

supposed to have a value of \$100. This

company has issued \$12,000,000 worth

to secure the issue of an equal amount of 4 per cent bonds. These bonds were

ers as a 100 per cent dividend. Share-

of collateral trust 4 per cent bonds, due

pany has no capital, according to the

Take a case in point to il-

needed."

care of itself while he sleeps."

a ------Esperanto, the International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

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La distancoj inter urboj, tancoj kaj rekostinentoj, iam nemesurebilaj, figas pil str kaj pli mallongaj, de kiam ni povas la moboroj mezuri la vojoj tramaraj tiel racile kaj oportune, kiel la stratetoj de an niaj urboj. Naturaj baroj, montaro kaj oceano, arbarego, kilmato, jam tre timalmulte ĝenas la homojn, a ij tute ac jam ne estas la gravaj faktoroj, kiuj ces

LA UTILECO DE ESPERANTO.

Jam sificege ni montris, en tiu ĉi fako, kiel multmaniere la internacia lingvo, de nun, treege helpas la homon en liaj kreskantuj rilatoj inter la plej diversaj landoj kaj rasoj.

Dum longa tempo oni certe preskan nur skribe uzos la helpan idiomon, ĉu en komerco aŭ scienco, ĉu en aliaj ĉiam pli grandnombraj formoj de internacia vivado, tamen ja ne estos tia la ĉefa vivado, tamen ja ne estos tia la ĉefa rolo de nia lingvo.

between the most different countries and races.

For a long time people will certainly nie the auxiliary diom almost wholly merous forms of internacian nur skribe uzos la helpan idiomon, ĉu rela funcio en doutre and solo en la merous forms of internacian role of our language.

The distances between cities, countries and continents, once immeas relativa and continents, once immeas relativa and races.

suessed and finally under thing.

When one met them again he was sure to find a grammar of our language in their hands. What a long series of arguments could not do, a single patpable fact immediately according to the street of the series of arguments.

Sperantista, Rio de Janeiro.

THE UTILITY OF ESPERANTO.

We have already shown in this deartment in how many ways the litterational languages from new on, will stional language, from new on, will selp mankind in his growing relations rantista, Ro De Janeiro.

OF INTEREST TO W Edited by Marie Jayne

Women in the Socialist Party

Do

men and women, as set forth on our program? But we are not yet in our Social Democratic state, and women with or without the vote, can and do in their ignorance, hinder men in their fight for freedom. Yet another point. It is apparently only the women of this generation to whose education in Socialism some—but it is some—Socialist men have, or imagine they have, some objection. For we have our Socialist Sunday schools in which girls as well as boys are being taught week after week the truth that maketh strong. When these girls grow to womanhood they will have had all the advantages that the women's circles are providing for their mothers.

I can just faintly imagine a man

(but not a Socialist) objecting to women being educated in politics, but how about those women and Socialist women too, who shrug their shoulders smile and even sneer at the efforts of that braye little band, of women who en too, who shrup their shoulders smile and even sneer at the efforts of that brave little band of women who undertook the by no means easy task of carrying the giad "dines a he Socialist gospel to those of their sisters who wend not, or could not, come to lit! It was said by more than one Socialist some little time ago that they believed instead of fighting for an extension of the franchise it were farbetter to carry on a wider and more vigorous propaganda—to turn people into Socialists before giving them theyote. Well, here we are krying to carry on a prophaganda among the women that's all right, into it? As the German poet says, a terch in the hand of a blind man is of no benefit to him and will almost inexitably bring calamity and destruction on others. The woman's vote will be reactionary, it is a remark we often hear. I quite believe it, it will be take the blind man's torch. But se to forms of blindness are curable. Mine was, yours was, my comrade. When I was young, and perhaps when you were, every little boy and girl that appeared on this mundance stage was destined to be a liberat or else a consergative, nominally it nothing else. We have changed all that.

It often strikes me that many women.

W HETHER this is from our men or are very hideous and even appailing. What possible objection can a Socialist man have, or what reason can he urge against women beginning the socialist must prove it, though I know it sider us their "equals." If we are, we must prove it, though I know it is much easier to denounce tyranny and injustice and to complain of "the way we are treated." This has no bearing, or if any, a very slight one, on the suffrage question (for the men who enjoy the franchise have it irrespective of inclient and what not), nor should I should be in only I have been incidated lately with letters from men and women. Socialists and anti-Socialists opponents and supporters of universal

Democratic state dates interly with a composed exclusively of men, and anti-Socialists and anti-Socialists, sively of men, and apponents and supporters of universal suffrage. One of the women comrades suffrage. One of the women comrades attitude of the lattitude of the lattitud smild acquiescence? Shoulders with it. You know that is soulders with it. You know that is quite true. In a sense all women who work do that, but it is not only in our pleasures, etc. We must learn a lesson of broader inindedness, as set forth on our program? But we are not yet in our pleasures, etc. We must learn a lesson of broader inindedness, and stronger mindedness. For the last two or perhaps three generations have builded so much better than they have left us at any rate a goody inheritance of possibilities.

The Dreamer BY H. G. CREEL.

The angel of Pete cast two souls adrift.
On the broad expanse of life,
The one was a Worker, sturdy,
equipped.
For the scenes of raving strife.

The other—ah, well—but a Dreamer proved.

'An idler despised was he,'
And the world looked down with a frown unmoved
On the soul in reverse.

And the Worker tolled all the ages through
And evolved a wond'rous plan
Whereby two blades of grass took root
and grew
Where but one at first began.

Where but one at first began.

So the Worker's fame spread o'er all the world
And men told with bated breath
Of his deeds. He scorned the soul that was hurled
With his to a life or death.
He sought out the highest, loftlest peak
And planted his ensign there,
And a million souls lost their lives to seek
The path that had led him there.
But the Dreamer gave to the world a

The path that had led him there.

But the Dreamer gave to the world a thought,
A wonderful vision rare.
And a million souls found the balm it brought;
Were saved from a dark despair.
So the thought brought comfort to king and slave.
And brightened each life it met, its tenderness journeyed o'er land and wave.

Nor filled it its mission yet.
It came at last to the thred Worklin's side
And lovingly nestled there.
As it bade him rest while it stemmed the tide
Of his ceaseless work and care.
All men honored then the vision they loved.
Nor asked who caused it to be.
For the world looked down with a frown unmoved
On the soul in reverse.

Socialism and Children

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It is well to point out that "the most important product of human society is the human infant. Not wheat nor corn, houses nor merchandise, stocks nor bonds compare with it for a moment in importance and value."

This raises a question as to how society treats these infants. First of all, statistics show that 50 per cent of all the infants born of the working class die before they reach the age of four years. Thousands of little waifs toil in the factories and shops of every large city. The cotton mills of the south duplicate the horrors of the early factory days of England a hundred and twenty years ago. The average length of the lives of the children is but four years after entering these facts. "E. Vast energy is used in the

