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Archbishop Quigley Cites Church Law in an Interview

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ach things."
cialism," said the rechbishop,
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on carpidit."—and he smaled.

"Vaccination is wrong in principle and unscientific." declared Dr. G. P. Waring last night before a meeting of members of the Anti-Vaccination society in Steinway ball.

In regard to a pamphlet on "Vaccination" issued by the state board of health, he said:

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WAR AGAINST

Harrisburg. Ill. Feb. 25.—Refueling to pay a fine of 106 imposed on a gambling charge. D. H. Dillon, said to live in Chicago, today was chained to a telegraph pole. In this position, exposed to the gibes of the townspeople, he will spend 196 days unless he mays up.

Dillon came to town several days ago, engaged in poker games with the young men, and his arrest and trial followed, the modern stocks punishment being decided upon when he refused to submit to the fines imposed.

The ministers of the town, failing in an appeal to the city authorities to prevent this rovel punishment, probably will appeal to the state authorities.

Do It; Then Tell About It

When you bur, buy of a bally Socialist advertier. Doe't ferset to tall him why you are buying of him.—Adv.

PRESIDENT GOMPERS THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET TO JUDICIARY

I. C R. R. BILKS **SNOW WORKERS**

Men Who Thought Pay Was 25 Cents an Hour Rudely Awakened

Yesterday the Daily Socialist printed a story showing how the Chicago & Northwestern railway cheated the des

NEXT FRIDAY

the Daily Socialist will be one of the best yet issued. It will contain several interesting features, among

AIDS CZAR TO

Root Abrogates Treaty Regulating Travel of Jews to Russia

(See lal to the Daily Socialist.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- Nicholas

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CARS TO HAVE DOUBLE DOORS

SOCIALIST BOGY STIRS SOLONS

eral hundred were picked out and put to work. They toiled for three days. Many of them were ill clothed: still more were ill fed. They worked all more were ill fed. They do not in the fed. They worked all more were ill fed. They do not in the fed. They do not in the fed. They do not in the fed. They worked all more were ill fed. They do not in the fed. T

ITALIAN'S CRIME

Priest's Slayer Crazed by Poverty; No Anti-Clerical Plot

Leo Heindrichs, paster of St. Eliza-beth's church, Denver, was a man

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Washington, D. C. Feb. 25.—In making his argument on the Pearre bill before the house committee on the judiciary. President Gompers of the American Federation of Jabor declared that court decisions would not drive labor unions out of existence.

The Pearre bill intends to regulate the issuance of restaining orders and injunctions and to limit the meaning of "conspiracy" in certain cases.

Says Chimax Is Reached "The climax was reached." caid Gompers, "when the Supteme court handed down its decision in what are known as the hat cases. Under that decision it has made organizations combinations and conspiracies in restraint of trade.

"You cannot afford to place the stigms of unlawfulness upon the organizations which have done so much within the law to improve the conditions of the working people."

In the central grame of the American Federationist President Gompers and the Loewe Hat company in a more effective way than if these two firms were in the "unfair list." A New Son of "Unfair List."

New Son of "Unfair List."

The usual "unfair list." All does not appear, but the following is inserted:

"It should be borne in mind that decision—compelling union men or the friends of labor to buy a Buck's store or gange—no, not even to muy a Loewe in the country should not be pecalized under the provisions of the Sherman and trust law; in fact, I know that congress to the labor unions, but the Supreme court rules that it shall apply to them; therefore, I adding action by congress to define our status and restore our eights by modifying or amending the Sherman law, there is no plearnaive for labor but to obey the mhanate of the court."



WANTED-BY THE ILLINOIS Central railroad, 200 snow shovelers; will pay 25 cents an hour.

SPITTERS FINED?

Desire to Swell Revenue May Be Responsible for Crusade

RAILWAY RETRENCHES

AIDS CZAR TO

of \$1 (____).
"I am, sir,
"Your obedient servant,
"Your obedient servant,

Department of Stale, May 28, 1907."

MARKETS

[Continued from First Page.]

"Chief. Bureau of Citizenship."

Offends Russian Law

"(Inclosure.)
"RUSSIA.
"Notice to American citizens formerly subjects of Russia who contemplate returning to that country.
"A Russian subject who becomes a citizen of another country without the consent of the Russian government commits an offense against Russian law, for which he is liable to arrest and punishment if he returns without pre-

nishment if he returns without pre-custy obtaining the permission of th

SOCIALISTS STIR UP GLEVELAND

Are Told Law Prevents City Giving Work to Unemployed

(Special to Daily Socialist.) Cleveland Ohio, Feb. 25. - Besides having the city council adopt Governo Pingree's potato patch idea and issu-ing an appeal for relief work funds, the alists of this city have succeeded in

inadequate to relieve the unemployed situation and that the existing laws canno, be violated in the emergency now existing, as they are following other calamities.

The Socialists have been holding unemployed meetings here since Feb. 3. Resolutions passed at these meetings have been presented to the city council, which were referred to various committees and resulted in no action being taken until the Socialists formed a committee to investigate. He said a little charity to tide the sufferers over until they could go potatoes six months hence would not suffer. He also said that it looked as though nothing could be done until enough Socialists got into power to control the legal machine. s.

"You are full of prunes!" someone shouted. "You are full of prints." I would shouted.
"All right," said Youtz. "I would rather be full of prunes now than full of potatoes next summer."
Nothing came of this meeting. The Socialists left with the feeling that the whole affair merely shows the impotence of the present system.

Socialists Make Demands

A parade was also had through the grincipal streets, which did much to awaken the mayor and council to the fact that some action was necessary in behalf of the unemployed.

Two days after this parade there was a meeting of the city council. The Socialists suggested that the city proceed with all contemplated public improvements, together with at thorough cleaning up of the city, and that a specially department be created to look after the meeds of ingloverished women and children.

Denver, Coio., Feb. 25.—Gradually the fight for an eight-hour day for laundry girls is being indorsed by 5-copie of all classes in life, and as a result the trust laundries which refuse their girls decent hours with fiving wages are feeling the effect of the campaign by reason of a loss in patronage.

Trust laundrymen continue their efforts to bluff the girls into believing that any of them who openly favor the reduction in hours will be discharged, and that if the laundries are forced to give in to public opinion and reduce the working hours to eight, that the girls pay will be correspondingly cut.

This cosrcion has been carried so far that the girls in many laundries dere not express their desires for an eighthour day, save when they are certain they are conversing with friends who will not betray them to their employers. It work for one of the trust laundries," one of these girls add, "and more of us dare call our soule our own when visitors are around. We have been told in a very measing manner that we should be giad of an opportunity to work as there are plenty of girls who want our places."

City Is "Powerless."

of his desire to do everything in power to releve the stitution, but tically admitted that the city governt was powerless to act in so an emergency, a mayor appealed for funds for the cor relief division and suggested Governor Pingree's potate prich be adopted next summer, e city collector explained the legal icles in the way of the scrip issue, and it very clear, unconsciously, aps, that the laws have been cury and definerately made in the interference of the exploiting class.

Protest Against Charley

Protest Against Charity.

The Socialist committee insistently demanded work and justice, and pro-tested against charity. The appeal for contributions was finally adopted, as

USE PANIC TO The first thing to be done at the Pri-ay evening session was for a council-an to make a motion that all city mployes, including the council mem-ers, contribute one day's pay. After imerous protests this motion was studies.

Socialism Only Hope.

LAUNDRY GIRLS WINNING FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY

Ask \$5,000,000 Bonds. Promises of Big Salary The council then resolved steelf into a committee of the whole to hear the Socialist committee. Chairman Youtz of the Socialist committee presented a groposition that the city issue 55,000,000 in non-interest hearing bonds in five euccessive ceries—or, in other words, "scrip." Used to Get Money of Jobless "scrip".

Of course, the city solicitor decides
that the plan was unconstitutional
that the city could not exercise sucl
powers, no matter what the emergency
was, and no matter what the bank

Certain men who have keen business astinct: find the panic a blessing to Chairman Qouts in closing for the Socialists, after Mayor Johnson delivered a single tax speech, pointed out that the city of Galveston, Texas, had issued scrip against the state laws at the time of the flood, and maintained that the present condition of stavation was equally as great a crist. be taken advantage of while it lasts. Young men are walking the streets by the thousands and virtually beg for a chance to work. That's where the busi-

ness man shines.
One of these keen business men in serted an advertisement in the papers

YOUNG MEN CAN MAKE \$15 PER DAY OR MORE. Good chance for those that want to make money. Apply at New Era Bldg.

Reporter Investigates Ad. A Daily Socialist reporter and the advertisement and investigated. At the designated address he found a crowd of young men, of all descriptions, waiting, all anxious to make that immense sum of mouey. A sliarp-featured man, who would have looked more at home in a pawnshop, stood behind a counter and evidently waited for the room to fill up.

Must Pay \$5 First.

easy. I will teach you how to draw pictures in one lesson, and seld them. The new way of making pictures is an invention of my own and it is easy, to learn, all you have to pay me is one small percentage for all you sell. See?"

"What kind of pictures are they?" inquired one of the men.

The Jew held up a bust picture of a woman drawn in colors—very poorly draws—and showed it around with many sputterings of malse.

Some Get Angry and Leave

Some of the men got angry and left the place with many uncomplimentary emarks for the would-be benefactor. Others stayed to quiz the man. One fellow inquired why he did not canvas his own pictures or hire solicitors. "Well, well, why should I?" he cried, taken off his guard for the moment, "when I can make more money this war?"

CATTLE—Bulk of medium and plain steers went only on a level with last Friday's reduced prices, though a scarity of fat, handy weight beeves afforded loc gain for such classes. Packers bought indifferently throughout, claiming beef trade to be light. One load sold at 16 and several lots made \$5.7505.95. Cows and helfers advanced loc and bulls were firm sale. Calves went 25g lower. Good feeders made firm prices. Quotations:

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went 25g lower. Good feeders made firm prices. Quoctations: HOGS—An upturn of 10c in values for bulk of hogs and 15c advance at the close. Demand was brisk in all quarters and the market strengthened as the day advanced. At the close only 7,000 were unsold. Tops made 34.45. Bulk of packers' droves cost. 10912c. SHEEP—A small proportion of supply in the sheephouse was sheep and yearlings and prices ruled steady, while too many lambe showed up, and they sold at 10915c decline. Quality poorer than ust al. Best ismos made 36.55 and bulk of fair to good lots sold at 36.256 6.75, with cuils at 35.2565.50. Feeders anded at 35.096.55, wethers ranged at 35.1095.59 and yearlings sold at 35.66.10, while ewes went largely at 23.5094.75. Bucks made 33 4.25. WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. o. 5.954.5954; No. 3 red, 339854; No. 4 rad, 33c; No. 2 hard, 95-6941.004; No. 5 hard, 92695c; No. 4 hard, 90%c. SPRING WHEAT—No. 2 northern f.

ome trouble with the boss barbers' as-ociation owing to the latter trying to imitate, as near as possible without

courts, but meantime many friends of the barbers are being decived by the card displayed by the boss barbers. The following is a facsimile of the union card and is the only one that should be 3 hard, 38c; No. 2 hard, 390%c. No. 3 hard, 25298c; No. 4 hard, 290%c. SPRING WHEAT—No. 2 northern f. o. b. 51.05%L09: No. 3 spring, 37c@\$1.05; No. 4 spring, 75c@\$1.02.

CORN—No grade on track and f. o. b. sold at 39c%5c; No. 4, 51@55c; No. 4 yellow, 54%c; No. 3, 57%c; No. 3 yellow, 54%c; No. 4 white, 51@52%c. No. 3 white, 55%56c.

OATS—No. 4 on track and f. o. b. sold at 47c; No. 4 white, 59% 653%c.

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HAY—Choice timothy_digets: No. 1 timothy, 313.59%14.59; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$11@12.59; No. 2 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$3@11; Kansas, and Indian territory prafire, choice, \$11.50%12; No. 1, \$10.50%11.50; No. 2, \$39610; lows, Minnesota, Nebraska and Dakota prafire, choice, \$1001.50; No. 1, \$3.50%3.50; lower grades, \$7.50%8.



LOCAL LABOR NEWS

Key Leaders Confer

S. J. Konenkamp, chairman of the general executive board of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, and Percy Thomas, secretary of the New York local, were in Chicago Saturday and held a conference with General Secretary Russell. Secre ary Russell says there is nothing for publication in regard to this conference.

Association Elects Officers

The first convention of the state branch of the Restaurant and Hotel Employes' International Association and the Bartenders' International League of America, was held at Spring-field.

League of America, was held at Spring-field.

This branch was formed at the inter-national convention held at Toledo inst year, and the Springfield convention was for the purpose of getting things into shape and electing officers. The following were elected:

President, W. H. Foster, Decatur, of the Bartenders' union; first vice presi-dent, Frank Gilmo e, Canton, of the Bartenders' union; first vice presi-dent, Frank Gilmo e, Canton, of the Bartenders' union; of the Bartenders' un-ion; chairman of the legislative com-mittee, Miss Annie Wilhard, Chicago, of the Waitresses' union.

Five vice presidents and six members of the legislative committee were elect-ed.

UNION MEETINGS

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Teampters.—There will be an open meeting of grocery and meat market drivers at Claremont hall, 1839 North Clark street, Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m. All drivers are requested to attend. A. J. DEAN, Sec. Local No. 752.

WILSHIPE'S

Santiago, Chile. Feb. 25.—During the past three years the state railways have been provided with 140 new locamotives and 1.40 cars, and hids have been asked for sixty more locomotives and 700 statisms.

FURTHER AND FURTHER KEYMEN NAIL RAILWAY LIES

Cry of "No Operators,"

COERCE JEWS

left at local headquarters of the Commercial Telegraphers' union a blank
application which read as follows:
"We, the undersigned telegraphers,
hereby make application for positions the fifth national convention of
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as railroad telegraphers at the scale
of wages now existing on the road that
may wish to employ us."

List Ouickly Filled

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Within a fr hours nearly 150 telegraph operators, all rempetent and fit to hold such positions as the roads might have open on account of the hine-hour law, and many competent to take any position in the telegraph department, had signed the application. Secretary Uterich of the local union is authority for the statement that the Commercial Telegraphers' union can furnish on short notice 348 telegraph

Russian government.

"This government dissents from this provision of Russian law, but an American citizen formerly a subject of Russia who returns to that country places himself within the jurisdiction of Russian law and cannot expect immunity from its operations. Unemployed telegraphers are making fally visits to the superintendents of telegraph and chief operators of the Jews Not Admitted.

"Jews, whether they were formerly Russian subjects or not, are not admitted to Russia unless they obtain special permission in advance from the Russian government, and this department will not issue passports to former Russian subjects or to Jews who intend going to Russian territory, unless it has assurance that the Russian government will consent to their admission. "No one is admitted to Russia without a passport, which must be viseed, or indorsed, by a Russian diplomatic or consular representative.

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Used Against 9-Hour

Day, Proved False

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There is no shortage of telegraph operators in Chicago or elsewhere. The claims of the railroad companies that they can not secure telegraphers enough to comply with the astional nine-hour law on March 4 pext is absolutely unture.

To prove that no searcity exists in Chicago, the Chicago Daily Socialist Chicago, the Chicago Daily Socialist Chicago, the Chicago Daily Socialist will make use of the land's natural left at local headquarters of the Com-

KANSAS CITY FINDS OUT WHAT PROMOTER IS LIKE

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

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Kansas City, Feb. 25.—The grand jury row in session here has returned eleven indectments against J. E. Brady, former quesident of the bankrupt Merchants Refrigerating Company, for embezzlement in the sum of \$125,000.
Brady's career has been spectacular, Shaithing in 1933, his company secured a franchise to pipe the streets for refrigeration, issued bonds and stock, involved the Bankers' Trust Company to such an extent that it has failed through holding the sack. He has left hundreds sadder and wiser. When Brady ran short of money he soid mortgaged eggs from the company storehouse, or mortgaged receipts for eggs they did not have, and inst a short time before going into banksuptcy transferred \$76,000 from the company's anbk account to his private pocket, so anbk account to his private pocket, the indictments charge.

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ON SWITCHMEN

Northwestern. Encouraged by Court, Takes Drastic Stand

The Chicago and Northwestern rail-road has decided to dictate to its em-ployes what union they shall belong to and has declared open war against the Switchmen's Union of North America. The recent Supreme court decision has allowed the road to come out openly and fight.

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At the yard office at Lake street and Western avenue it is said that General Yardmaster Weaver called a switch-man named Joseph B. Miller into his office and gave him until next Thurs-day to show a withdrawal card from the switchmen's union or be discharged.

Only Road Fighting.

The Northwestern does not object to sits switchnien belonging to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which union, the switchmen claim, is trying to absorb the switchmen's union, but these men object to being told what union to join. No other road is fighting the switchmen's union.

The Journal of the Switchmen's Union shows that the union is somewhat more radical than the other railroad organizations, which is believed to be the reason that the Northwestern is making the fight.

Used Trumpe 'Mp. Charges

Used Trumpe '-Up Charges.

Before this decision giving railroads the right to discherge employes on ac-count of union affiliations, the North-western discharged switchmen of this union on trumped up charges.

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I Old Undercof Ask the most critical.

WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT.

We are copacts. Ify asked to explain the philosophy of Socialism in a few minutes and easily under-

This is impossible. Socialism is an elaborate system of thought that has every phase of hua.'n life. It has a literature of tens of thousands olumes. Measure of the system of thousands olumes. Measure of the system of thought philosophy is still not tauched its depths.

The name thing is true of every great system of thought None can be system of a moment. There is no royal road to knowledge.

Yet there are certain fundamental principles of every philosophy and note that can be explained so that anyone can understand them. The same g is true of Socialism. Its basic principles can be stated in plain, simple

First let us state some plain facts. Indeed, nearly all there is to lism, as to science in general, is a system of arrangement of certain

an are working today with wonderfully productive machines. The locomotive transports a thousand times as much each hour as an could move is a month. The child tending a battery of Northrup is looms weaves miles where the old hand-loom worker wore feet, am thresher turns out car loads of grain where the man with the reshed bushess. This is the story that meets us everywhere.

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With relation to those wonderful machines the members of society are deline two chasses—those who OWN and those who DO NOT OWN the

divided into two classes—those who OWN and these who DO NOT OWN the machines.

The class that own the machines do not need to work, its members, like the owners of the great Marshall Field estate, may be wards of a court. They may be insane, infants, in jail. This does not interfere with their ownership. The class of owners need not do any work, yet its income flows in. This is because of the existence of the other class—the class that DOES NOT OWN anything.

The numbers cannot even set foot on the earth unless they use the land that belongs to the owning class. It can use the privately owned tools. Its members cannot even set foot on the earth unless they use the land that belongs to the owning class.

For the exponential land and machines of the owning class.

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All days with the creates for himself and is allowed to keep in called WADER. All the creates for himself and is allowed to keep in called WADER. All the server that the posterior of the possessing class as RENY, INTEREST and PROVE that he posterior in the posterior of the first term for that the events of anothing but being on to their legal in return for that the events of anothing but being on to their legal interesting, managiny labor as well as a best the most unabled manual toli.

The Socialists point out that size no function is perfunded the converse; it would be easy for the workers collectively to hold the thing the state as their agent to hold the things of the converse out just as well appoin the state as their agent to held the tiles as the expliciture can appeal he also corporations and trust companies for that purpose.

Since it is unly this private, legal to the conversation of the properties were sent in the productive machines and single them to produce wealth for the producer, when once the title was brandstread to the working class government, the all could use the tools and land and return the product.

The present title is a law-made can. It can be unuasfe by changing the law to the produced and claimband for even channing political majority again converting, one make use of their over-relaming political majority or gain converting to the.

Unlike the present private ownership, the callective ownership to be stabilished by the victorious Socialist working class will not be ENCLUSIVE.

There will be more shut out from ownership. All will be owners and all will be users.

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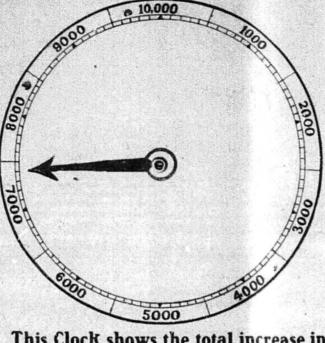
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Three Hust'ars tie for first place today. This is more than was bargained for, but the Daily is game. An autograph copy of "Evolution, Social and Organic," by Arthur Morrow Lewis, goes forward to John Thobe, Covington, Ky.; Dr. A. F. Green, Cleveland, O., and Lee W. Lang, Muscatine, Iowa. Each of these gets in a \$5 order for sub, cards.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

The Socialist vote in your community would increase from 100 per cent to 500 per cent if the National Convention of the Socialist Party were held in YOUE city. If the trades unionists and workers in general could be on the floor of the convention and really SEE and HEAR the debates and proposed legislation, they would KNOW that the party and platform was their party and their platform.

But the convention won't be held in your city unless you happen to live in Chicago. And the capitalist papers and the Associated Press will adopt their usual tactics of falsifying, to the end that many workers will be kept in ignorance of the principles and policies of YOUE party.

The privately owned newspapers of the masters will bend their energies to keeping the slaves in ignorance of their own power.

The workers can circumvent this action. The daily organ of the working class will have its special reporters and sketch artists on the floor every minute of the convention. The stenographic reports of the convention's doings will appeal with special force to the unawakened workers.

YOU COULDN'T GET MORE IF THE CONVENTION WERE HELD IN YOUE OWN CITY. Workingmen who couldn't afford to leave their jobs to attend the convention can leisurely read and ponder in the evenings.

The Daily Socialist has arranged to mail the paper to any address in the United States or Omanda for ten days in May. This will more than cover the sessions of the convention. Right now there are more than 3,000,000 voters in the United States who are thinking deeply upon the subject of Socialism; any one of them would willingly pay 15 cents for the Daily for these ten days. What they will read during that time will be enough to send tens of thousands of them to the polls in November to vote the Socialist ticket.

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Have the Hustlere ever noticed the num-

Harold Sargoot, Bayfield, Wis., takes a thrust at capitalism by leasing the Daily So-

I see that you need \$1,000 in your (I mea our; business. Here's a dollar to help out. This, with the dollar, from Fred 3. Mowry New York city. All the Hustlers should hel out in 'our business. John McGuire, Rogars, Ark., renews and orings three others into the fold. What do you think! John B. Howarth East Aurorn, N. Y., renews and captures wealb.

Ernest Gallop, Allouppa, Pa., takes two sub, carda and puts his quarter on the Feb. 22 Fund. These amounts all count up.

"We can't let the paper go down now." writes Frank J. Gerlier Eric, Pa., as he sends a dollar to carry the work to successful completion.

"I have scraped up another dollar to hely our paper. Please send me sub. cards, says E. M. Plumb, S. Josepu, Mich. J. C. De Armond, San Bernardino, Cal. ropes a victim and applies the remainder of a \$\mathbb{E}\$ bill on subscription cards.

W. Blenko, Point Marion, Pa., follows with \$1.50 for sub, cards and a Washington Birth-day courtburen. The amounts are still con-ing in on that fund. If you seem to the following the counted with the rest. See your call, and aer's S for sub. Cards, writes Low W. Lang, Muscatine, In. Lang is always in front when the enemy prosess.

tinf of which real like Hushiers are Match has you these are yout developing. Watch he records of those who send in singles sday; they'll give the old diners & run for rat place tomerrow:

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Now for Peb. 29: This is the day when the women friends and relatives of Socialist men will have an opportunity to show what they can do for Socialism. Is order to have a column equal to the daily record some of the women should place orders for all and the sum of the single of the social and the propose and orders for sub
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The following Hustlers school give their women relatives the benefit of their experience, but should not gather subscriptions themselves and turn them over to the women. The women need to help if they de
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The following Hustlers each get two new subscriptions to make a record for the day.

Leuis Miller. Taylorville, III.

By Hyer, Wallsee, Idaho.

John Prince, Superler Enulder, Colo.

Peter Vister, Hamberg, Pa

Martin Pearson,

"Do not publish my zine." Galena, III., renews and takes two sale cards. This Hustler says his masters do not agree with his way of thinking. It would be quest if they did.

system.

R. J. Fields, Haltimore, Md., wandering In the cold with frost He gathered them lote the Seand renewed at the same, time...

"Do not rublish my name." Detroit Mich-gets in a list of four. The expitalists can frighten a Secialist into working under cover, but they can't prevent that Socialist making more Socialists. P. M. Van Riper, Sayre, Pa., lines up thre for the social revolution.

for the social revolution. I. F. Alterfer, Aline, Okia, writes the llustler c. Ator to ket busy and send some more people to Aline. He says the Daily Socializa Hustlershave about all the subs in Aline and will soon have to begin on the women and bables, They're so accustomed to getting new subscriber, they real's stop. Atterfer gets in three strays. Can anyone suggest a remedy something should be done at once.

L. Bellin. Ellsworth, Mich., saves three rom the democrats. Let the bells ring for

Socialist News

Fort Scott to Have licket. Local Fort Scott, Kan, reports that it is on the increase and will nominate men for the city offices in the coming

German Socialist Lecture German Socialist Lecture
Ex-County Judge E. O. Metizen of
Halettaville, Lavaca county, Tex., delivered an interesting address on "Secialism," in German, to a fair-sized audience of German farmers, in the country about five miles from Columbus,
Tex. That these farmers appreciated
the locture, expresses it middy.

The judge has promised, to address
them again in March.

Preacher to Lecture.

Rev. F. W. Parsons of Mason City has decided, pa request to give a series of sermons on Socialism. The subjects of the first a mon will be: "The Social Evolution; or, the Transition From Great Material Prosperity to Great Social Prosperity." This will be followed by another on "The Relation of the Christian Religion to Social Pleasures."

Election at Duquesne, Pa. e election of Feb. 18 at Du resulted in the choice of Adier of the first ward and Tur. Delp of the third ward as minority election inspectors, and a good vote for the whole Sponsist ticket. The straight Socialist vote in the three wards was

Strickland Surprises Local.

Local Huntington of Indiana had to hissite some when F. G. Strickland, state organizer, gave it a visit unhersided, and decided to speak at the Socialist hall that night. The members would not be downed, however, and in a short time filled the hall with non-Socialists.

Strickland was at his best and when the meeting closed there were six applications for membership in the hands of the local secretary.

of the local secretary.

Gaylord Corners Preacher.
Sisseton local of South Dakota is priding inself upon a series of lectures arranged for W. A. Gaylord.
Some time previous to Gaylord's lectures, a Preebyterian minister ran down Socialism to the best of his ability and sang the same old song about Socialism being anarchy. The people were riled and watched anxiously for the coming of a Socialist speaker in order to hear both sides of the story.

When Gaylord came the spoke on three subjects: "How Socialism Is Conting," Tools and the Man" and "The Last of the Anarchists." During his lectures the opera house was cacked, although 25 cents admission was charged. After the lectures were over the people's ideas as to Socialism were changed materially and the postor was cornered, for he acknowledged his ignorance of the Socialist principles by refusing to debate the question with Gaylord.

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Anything to Stop Socialism

The panicstricken politicians are dropping all other "issues," no matter how old and respected they may be, and are bending every energy to stop the stampede to Socialism.

energy to stop the stampede to Socialism.

Taft and Bryan, Cannon and Hearst, Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, "Independence" Lezgue and what-not, all make their plea for support on the ground that through them alone can the country be saved from Socialism.

Each applicant for favor at the plutocratic crib claims to have the power to keep the working class quiet under the whip of panic and the scorpion blows of injunctions.

Taft proudly points to the fact that he is treading in Roose-velt's footsteps, and is not Roosevelt the original defender of the workers from doing anything radical, and he is once more eagerly offering his services in that line.

Hearst is dead sure that his little scheme is the best yet invented to fool Labor into believing that it is moving straight to victory until he can run it up a blind alley and into the trap of capitalism.

Still another set of politicians are trying to make use of the Trade Unions for the same purpose. For years these men, inside and outside the unions, have been shrieking against "politics in the unions." Now that there seems to be good reason that union men will turn to genuine working class politics these politicians are unit up a blind alley and into the trap of capitalism.

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The reason for this hysteria is not hard to see. Socialism means LIBERTY FOR LABOR. But liberty for labor means LABOR FOR THE CAPITALISTS.

It means an end of panics and enforced unemployment and injunctions and exploitation. It means access to the means of producing wealth by those who produce wealth, and all the product for

These are the reasons why all the powers controlled by capitalism are being put in operation to prevent the onward sweep toward Socialism. This accounts for the attitude of the press and political parties controlled by the profit takers.

Tribune Warns Employers

The following is taken from the financial page of the Chicago

In the meantifie the labor wage question has arisen in such manner as to be disturbing. The railroads are in a fair way to suffer. Some of them have raised their dividends for almost purely stock market purposes while piling up floating debts. The employes of railroads are beginning to see the affairs of such corporations are managed mainly from Wall street and are beginning to learn the invinate relations between the treasuries of the companies, their officers, and the stock market ticker. Knowing that dividends have been unwarrantedly increased, they are in a position to ask for a reduction in dividends if there must be a reduction in wages.

It is this argument which puts the roads in an unfavorable position. The United States Steel Corporation holds up its prices and pays dividends, small to be sure, on its common stock. Technically, it cannot ask a reduction in wages while refusing to reduce prices or interfere with its dividends, although its business has fallen off 50 per cent.

Again there appears to be political reasons for not wanting wholesale wage reductions. It might create an army of discontented voters, who would retaliate at the polls.

The Tribune in its editorials puts one side of the financial situation before the public that it hopes to mislead and dupe; it buries warning items like the above in its financial column, where business

This warning note is uttered for business interests alone. If too great pressure is exerted on the patient laborers they may turn and use their votes to rid themselves of their masters and put men of their own class into political power.

After the election is over, when the workers have seated their rulers for another four years safely in power, then wages may be cut, but now let the masters be a little careful, for the workers, who are the great body of the voters, may awake to the fact that they are voting themselves into slavery and use the ballot to secure

Thus the Tribune reasons with "vested power" to guard its interests. Give the working class a little sop now, keep it docile, the screws can be applied later.

same Tribune again to shape their minds for them?

urged that the friends and owners of the paper who live in other cities lend their assistance in meeting the present need for "working capital." The Daily Socialist has accomplished enough miracles in its existence of a little over one year to entitle it to be considered the most remarkable financial achievement of the year. But there are limits to what can be done, and if the paper is not to be hampered just when there are the greatest opportunities for work it must have that \$3,000 in working capital.

Monday was another record breaking day in the number of letters received. It took the entire time of one employe all day to open and erter the mail. If this could be repeated every day no loans

But until the whole army of workers who really want this paper, but who have not yet begun to work, wake up there must be emergency efforts to tide over.

There are lists of names ready for circularizing that are certain to bring in far more than the cost, but which cannot be utilized for lack of the small amount needed for stamps. So close is the margin today, and must remain, while business increases faster than cash

There are a dozen different places in which a few dollars of ready capital would bring in immediate profits far in excess of the interest to be paid.

Under such conditions the loan asked for is a strictly business proposition. At the end of one year it can easily be repaid. During that time it will be doing a great work for Socialism.

There are many readers of the Daily Socialist who have twenty five dollars or more which they can spare for the next year at six per cent. If such persons will but put this money to work for Socialism they will do much for the cause in which they believe and we feel certain will not incur any risk of their money.

During the recent strike the telegraph companies declared that they had a full force employed, with all the union men idle. Now, with business about one-half what it was last Summer, the railroads are declaring that they cannot find enough operators to introduce the nine-hour law. Looks as though there were some "shorter and uglier" individuals in the employment of the railroad or telegraph

IN FOREIGN LANDS

But on the theory the federal governments have equal rights with the Prussian government, and all together confront the relchatag as representing he governments of Germany, while he relchatag represents the people, onsequently the members of the numbersalt are accorded seats in the vichstag and have the right to speak in the debates whenever a question ecoars which specially concerns them. In this respect they have a specially vivileged position and are not subject to the ruling of the president, but as he bourgeois parties and the bourgeois presidents have no interest in defending parliamentary rights against these centry it is hard to say what might not be done by, say, a Socialist president social as a strong Socialist party.

One thing is, however, certain. A the theory the federal gov-

backed by a strong Socialist party.

One thing is, however, certain. A Socialist majority, which was in earnest with its principles would mean the revolution, because no Socialist majority could rule through a parliamentarism which is a sham and a humbug.

As however, things are the bundestath mer, ocre have a specially privileged position in the house.

In the practice, however, the real hegemony of Prussia—otherwise known as the impecial government—brings it about that the representatives of the other federal governments only appear in the reichattag when their special government is attacked, otherwise the Prussian or German imperial government, which are in the practice the same, defend the pulky of the government as a whole, and this is further

To see the German reichstag—not at its best; it is true, but as it is, to realize most clearly the powers whon control that only as a rule the representatives of those government departments whose policy as being discussed attend.

On the occasion, however, of the milliplant of insubordination. When a more than unusually about the seats are occupied not ally by the officers with them, osteroicles and the tribune, or balcony, which confronts this circle and where at beside the president of the reichstag the debute; as that notably on the occasion of a military debate the tribune so realized to officers, and not only the tribune to realize the members of the federal council, but they bring the representatives of the same.

BY J. B. ASKEW.

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Into the main body of the reichstag, it is true, even those officers who represent the federal council or who are in the suite of the intig cannot come, but as the speakers' tribune, from which most members address the reichstag, is on the tribune or balcony where sit or stand the members of the bundesrath, a parliamentary speaker may be gractically surrounded in his speech by officers, and I have frequently seen officers not only go behind the speaker when speaking, but standing practically adjacent to him when he is speaking adjacent to him when he is speaking and account of his health, which has recently given rise to serious apprehension on the part of his friends, so that there could be no question of any such behavior in his case, but he was frequently interrupted in his speech by

rood them some more than usually unpaintable truth.

Rebel made as usual some very good
points against the absurdities of militarism from the point of view of the
efficiency for national defense.

He told the Prussian careers they
would have rejected Napoleon because
of his size, which was perfectly true of
the Prussian army, ergecially at the
time of which he was speaking, namely, before Jena, but the officers present
ried to laugh him out of couri-not,
however, with any success.

It was certainly noteworthy to see
how they all stood and listened to his
indictment, as if unable to move,
whereas with other speakers they paid
far less or no attention at all.

The Radical speakers demanded, as

About hable, however, was the levity of parliamentarism to us is afforded by with which the government and the burgeois parties generally treated the laye no deputies and no voice is raised question of the ill treatment by sergeoists, etc. an ill treatment which is directly favored by the light projects has at least a vote—it would be worse still did they not even own the greatest brutes compared with the

Edited by Marie Jayne

What Socialism Is to Do For Woman

She says in the London Daily Mail

that the prospect

to get from Social-

What the officers think of the reichstag was well reflected by a conservative junker who said: "When I was an officer I never could understand how such people the meant the deputies in the reichstag; could presume to criticise the orders of my grand old emperor; in fact, we did not care a rap for the reichstag," and no one can wonder at this when one sees how the bourgeois parties allow the military authorities to reat them as they because and are only treat them as they please and are only too anxious to stiffe Socialist criticism To the conservative aristocrats who To the conservative aristocrate tried to boo him down, Stadthagen,

The general effect of such a debate is unquestionably to produce a feeling of disappointment at our comparative helplessness, despite the tremendous indictment which our people can bring against militarism.

But then where the class war is so developed as it is in Germany, the Bourgeoise will not do snything against the military authorities, who naturally see no need to reform themselves out of existence or in any degree to part with their power, and the result is un-

Why shouldn't the Morse millions melt?

The structure is no more enduring than its foundation. Remember the founding of the Morse millions?

Some years ago Morse went to New York city. He was rich, but only decently so. He had, in a manner of speaking, earned what he had. He had been a shrewd business man and had built up a competency.

He saw how the Rockefellers, Armours, Carnegies and the rest had profited by finding out some thing that people must have or must sell and then get into a position to dictate both buying and selling prices.

In the summer the society papers say that "everybody is out of town."

So they are; everybody except about 99 out of each 100. The 99 stay and swelter in the treeless, waterless, airless, man-made canyons of brick and

mortar. They stay because they must earn their daily bread.

Down in the stuffy tenements people lived not even from day to day but from meal to meal-almost from mouthful to mouthful. There a bit of ice means a bite of bread less. But when the scorching, stifling breath of summer breathed upon the babies the tenement fathers and the tenement mothers would sell their very life's blood to buy relief.

The milk must be kept cool and sweet. A bit of ice as big as an egg might tide over an hour's crisis, the event of which was life and death.

Morse took the mayor of New York into partnership with him and an ice trust" was formed.

They called it an ice trust,

supply of ice was monopolized.

But it wasn't based on ice. It was issuing bonds and stock on human necessity; it was capitalizing

mothers' love and fathers' despair.

So the trust was formed and by control of city and private docks the

Then the wagons went through the tenement districts and the 5-cent pieces of ice grew smaller and smaller and the penny pieces one could hardly

It seemed so petty. These pennies and nickels. But in the aggregate neant a great volume at enormous profit.

And so, on the capitalized sufferings of babies yet unborn, Morse founded his fortune.

When the sun of publicity shines brightly, why shouldn't those millions

melt like a penny piece of ice in a cupboard?

If founded on the feeble cry of a fever-scorched baby, why shouldn't the

chink of that gold become hushed? They will make a great fuss now about this bank and that boat line and the sheriff has seized Morse's palace in New York. He tried to do to busi-

ness men and bankers what he had done to the babies of the tenements. But the "big fellows" know how to play that game, too, and so the millions of ice and tears trickled into the gutters.-Daily News, Grand Junc-

The above editorial is from a Republican paper. There are occasional gleams of intelligence even in the capitalist press.

Esperanto, the International Language

Letters and contributions for this department, as well as inquiries and orders for textbooks, Esperanto magazines, phonograph records, etc., should be addressed to Arthur Baker, 1239 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

TRANSLATED BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

dependent poor would rather die than endure."

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ESPERANTISTS PLAN TO FOUND REPUBLIC.

If the scheme which has just been worked out by an enthusiastic body of French, German and Belgian Esperantists can be realized, the next year or two will see the birth of an independent Esperanto state in Europe.

It is proposed to secure the good will and assent to the establishment of the new state of the governments of France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. The site will be on a neutral strip of territory which lies on the frontier between Germany, Belgium and Holland, some five miles from Aix-la-Chapelle. This territory is known and half Belgian, of 3,000 inhabitants, and is traversed by electric transway care from Aix-la-Chapelle and from the Belgian side of the frontier.

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When in the city last summer Rufus leeks, when president of one of the big insurance companies of New York, not only a clear-headed business man, but a statuch Socialist, expressed himself as follows on the subject of party or-

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"If the features that have made industrial insurance so successful, viz.:
The aystematic collection of dues and tangible benefits, could be incorporated.

is strongest political organization in the world.

We are the first party to attempt to pay the expenses of our delegates to the mational convention. This is a significant we are making some headway toward doing things.

I trust every reader of the Dally Socialist read Dr. Eberosole's timely article on "Party Organization," in the issue of the 20th inst. Among the many relling points the Doctor makes is this: "There is this element in human mature which inearly all possess, that unless some inducement is offered which promises some inducement is offered which promises some immediate benefit a person is not willing to make the continued effort of paying the dues required by the party.

Hence it seems necessary to offer tangible benefits when either sickness or death overtakes a comrade. The number of letters already recoved indicates the interest in this matter. Comrade Camp of Center, All., writes that the Socialist party is now big enough to begin to do things; as Dr. Eberosole has said, the doing of things will present object lessons to the world of true comradeship.

It has been my privilege of late to spend a few days in the mational head quarters. This experience ins siven me a new insight into our party work it must confess that I have all along placed too little importance on the work of the antional office, principally because I did not know what it is a complishing I have no heading the commandation for the employment, I will grant that it does not support the woold not accomplete, mothodical and effects of the antional office, principally because and personal and the control of the propaganda engine for political new seeded is to install more headers, well-and controlled and and effects of the antional office, principally because it will be a proper the whole burden? Socious has been dead and the political property with the large of the propaganda engine for political new seeded in too install more to leave the commandation of the propaganda engine for political new seeded to the propaganda engine for

Reply to Dennis Leahy.

I submit the following in answer to cennis Leaby's article on state em-

the products of labor since capital pays no taxes, and says: "If that is Socialism, give me something else or let me perish." Of course this would not be Socialism, and Leahy should know it, having been a reader of the Daily Socialist for a year.

I do not even claim that it is "something just as good," but it seems to be about the only remedy at hand, and at best is only a palliation, not a cure for the deep-scated, I may even say fatal, disease of capitalism. That splendid iseneficent tree of healing. Socialism is

The systematic collection of the party organization we could soon build up the istrongest political organization in the world."

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Scialist Woman Reads "Votes for Women"

BY GERTRUDE BRESLAU HUNT

Marion Craig Wentworth, formerly of Chicago, how of Boston, gave a Chicago, audience the privilege of hearing the second presentation in America of the new play "Votes for Women."

It was given in the Fine Arts building last Saturday or der the auspices of the Political Equality league, and proved a great succe. Everyone was astorished that such an ordinary practical sounding name should cover so tremendous a play.

The author is Elizabeth Robins, sister of Raymond Robins of Chicago, Miss Robins has spent many years in London, where her play had a long successful run, and America's foremost dramatic critic, James O'Donnell Bennett, visiting England, sent back a review of this play, which attracted much attention in this country.

Mrs. Wentworth, whom most people know to be an artist, a graduate of the Curry school of Boston, classmate of Julia Mariowe, Mansfield and O'lis Skinner, secured the platform rights for America, and gives her test to this play, and it is much to say "is worthy of her.

Middle class, noamilitant affrag vis tried hard to lonk unconscious through the second not, where the most militant and thorough-going pleas are presented.

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so much at heart, she says: It is no wonder at all to me that the children of the poor go in rags; to have them go in anything else would mean downright slavery for their mothers.

"Socialism will put it within the easy "Socialism will put it within the easy one's breath away."

Her make argument is that Socialism will abolish poverty, and the corning Presidential election will the workers permit this the Tribune again to shape their minds for them?

About That Loan

The stockholders of the Daily Socialist who live in Chicago have ed that the friends and owners of the paper who live in other stockholders. The property is and if every husband votes as the a tremendous the property of the paper who live in other stockholders. The stockholders and owners of the paper who live in other stockholders. The property is good found to the easy to home, have good found the easy that a good food—to mention only ment is that Socialism will abolish poverty, and that everything is material advantages. Everything will be made for use or beauty. Now the paper who made the paper who live in other leves; it and if every husband votes as the varehouses are piled with clothing for the paper who live in other leves; it and if every husband votes as the varehouses are piled with rugs."

disseminating the clares Mrs. Dawson, and enable women

his wife believes, then a tremendous go naked or are covered with regs.

Increase in the Socialist vote is 15 Socialism will enable the mother to

words:

"Ask a caged bird what it would do free; a man bedridden from birth what he would feel like with full health, the hiue sky above his head, the green greas beneath his feet, and the open road before him, and then sek a woman how Socialism would affect her.

"A harp without strings is mute, Seed sown is the dark earth may dream of green leaves, gay flowers and fuscing them to neglect even those they have. The compellitive commercial system, which are described in all our industrial districts where married women earn wages is criminally in all our industrial districts where married women earn wages is criminally in the compellitive commercial system.

"Socialism will lay more store by the "Socialism wi

halfpence, where poverty rewards virtue and riches vice, can at hest only see through a glass darkly what will happen when this order of things is reversed.

In the first place, Socialism will abelian its first place, Socialism will appear to the manufacture of rotten shoddy and will see to it that this primal maternal duty takes its primal maternal place. It will hold all human life saterial duty takes its primal maternal place. It will hold all human life saterial duty takes its primal maternal place. It will hold all human life saterial duty takes its primal maternal place. It will hold all human life saterial duty takes its primal maternal place. It will hold all human life saterial duty takes its primal maternal place. It will hold all human life saterial duty takes its primal maternal place. It will hold all human life saterial duty takes its primal maternal place. It will hold all human life saterial duty takes its primal maternal duty takes its primal duty takes its primal duty takes its primal duty takes its primal duty take

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The point of view of the workingman's wife, the intelligent young working women, the trace lines leader and the wronged woman are brought vividly out in the humor and pathos of a street meeting.

Socialist women best back their tears and alternately applauded and gripped their chairs.

The love story, the satire, the tragedy of a woman's life, economic insight, the clever chairster drawing, the passion of a great and just cause, all these in happy conjunction with Marion Wentworth's wonderfully vital portrayal make it an absorbing entertainment and magnificent propaganda no one should miss.

The Socialist women present last Saturday determined to democratize this good thing and are taking general measures to give everybody a chance to hear Mrs. Wentworth at a popular price very soon. Look out for the announcement.

What Socialism Is to Do For Woman

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Hearts in Exile

O Exiled Hearts—for you, for you.-Love still can find the way. Hear the voices of the women on the road.

O Shadowed Lives-for you, for you-Hope hath not lost her ray. Hear the laughter of the children of the road.

O Gloomy Night-for you, for you— Dawn tells of coming day. Hear the clink of breaking fetters on the road.

STREET, STREET

For Home Dressmakers

O Might Sans Right—for you, for you— The feet of crumbling clay Hear the slow, sure tread of Freedom on the road.



2222 MISSES' ELEVEN-GORED SKIRT, Paris Pattern No. 2222

The pattern of this fare skirt, is an excel-lent one for serge, broadcloth, lady's cloth, tweed cheviot or tailor-suffing. The wide bur-plait at the centra-front is crommented with small volvet or home buttons, and the model closes is the back under an inverted box-plait. The wide blue hand is not on, mr. the foot of closes in the back under an inverted box-plain. The wide bias band is not on sear the foot of the shirt, which is very full at this point. The pattern is in 4 these—14 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the skirt made of material with hisy requires? In partie of material 20 inches wide, or 3% yards 50 inches wide, or 2% yards 50 inches wide, or 2% yards 50 inches wide, or 3% yards 51 inches wide. It has a wide or 1% yards 50 inches wide. It has a wide or 1% yards 50 inches wide. It yard 51 inches wide, or 5% yards 50 inches wide. The yard 51 inches wide or 1% yards 50 inches wide. The yard 51 inches wide extra for blas band.

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We are still waiting for Roosevelt to bust his first trust.