DEEP GLOOM TRADING WORLD

Conditions in Steel Business to Grow Worse After April 1; Slump Is Universal

at the panic began to allow steel er a year ago. In the production of el ingots, eastings and steel rails are has been a great falling off that gan to show itself early in 1907, but is not made public until autumn. The demand from all industries empying steel has been shut off. The essed Steel tar Company is prepart to close its plants April 1. The inpany is confronted with one of the ist serious depressions it has ever extremed.

CONDEMN -DICK

KAISER'S WORK

AND THE STATE OF THE PART OF T

FOR PLATFORM

Hillquit Submits Document for Socialist National Convention

Lincoln, Colo., March 6-The Lin-coln pottery the largest of its kind west of the Rock mountains, has given its workmen, numbering about 350, their

CHILDREN OF DARKNESS

SOCIALISM

WE DON'T

Consular Reports Show

HOBO BOX CAR HOME DESTROYED

Poles, Refused Refuge in Homeless "Institution," Break It Up

There is hitter strife among the homeltas who have been seeking shelter in an abandoned passenger car on the tracks of the Chicago Terminal Transfer railway, near Twelfth stret. It started with the rise of the sprift

Prof. Dillon, Fined Following Gambling Raid Seeks Redress
Carmi, Ill., March 6.—As a result of being chained to a pole because he retused to pay a fine of \$50 which had been imposed on him following a gambling raid, Prof. E. A. Dillon, a dancing

FARMERS FLEE TOBACCO WAR

HIT SOCIALISTS; POINT TO PANIC

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

EMMA GOLDMAN

Leader Blames Shippy for Boys Death: Victim Is Buried in Potter's Field

25 POLICE KEEP WARD MEN QUIET

Armed Squad at Democratic Convention in the 22nd Ward

When the primaries were over one of 24. See delegates who had been elected by 25. Dougherty forces was found to be 26. Dougherty had sixteen delegates, counting 30. In a delegate, to Kane's fifteen, and 31. Dougherty work was done in concentration of the country of the

Twenty-four candidates for the city ouncil were nominated last night and esterday at Democratic ward conven-

out.

In their conventions the Democrats had comparative peace, the most lively convention being that of the Twenty-third ward, where Gustave C. Wilde, a cligar manufacturer, living at Dayton and Willow Streets, was nominated on the fifty-ninth ballot.

In this convention the delegation was badly divided, Nicholas Johann having thirteen delegates, Wilde eleven, Nicholas Miller six and Theodore Philipp four. M. J. Jacobs, the present alderman, had been unable to scoure a delegate in the primaries and entered the convention as an "innocent bystander."

*John A. Richert

*John S. Derpa
*Henry L. Fick

*Rudolph Hurt

*Peter L. Hoffman

William T. Brennan

William T. Maypole

Frank W. Koralewski

*Michael Conion

Postponed
Postponed
Postponed
Postponed
Poster Reinberg
Walter F. Cooling
Duniel Herlihy
Joseph C. Swift
Charles J. Boyd
Henry T. Bergen
Convention postponed
John J. Leonard
P. J. Nolan
B. J. Mahoney

BODY OF MURDERED BABY

TO SOCIALISM?

Toledo Labor Leader Is Aroused by Courts, Delivers Diatribe

(Special to the Daily Socialist)
Toledo, O., March 5.—Local trades
nionists are deeply aroused over reent supreme court decisions, and while
has been rumored about that they
stend to put up a labor ticket at the
ming election. Socialists say that
are as not much likelihood of such acon because the movement is persailed with Socialism.
President James B. Beauty James 19

restative to be even moderately progressive."

"What will be the political alignment of labor?" Egan was asked.

"That is not for me to answer, but you may depend upon it that they are through being blindfolded by their enemies and led like lambs to political slaughter. This year they will vote more intelligently than ever before and next year and the year after they will do likewise.

"I see there is talk of an extraordinary gathering of members of the American Federation of Labor to establish a political party. The leaders will then learn from the boys in the ranks how much abead of the leaders the rank and file is."

At the last meeting of the Machinists union a resolution was passed asking the Central Labor union to submit to affiliated unions the proposition of political action. It will be submitted to a referendum vote.

MAKES DRAFT

[Continued from First Page.]

provements in our methods of production and distribution, together with the extraordinary abundance of the natural resources of the country, have resulted in immense benefits. The productivity of labor and the wealth of the nation have increased a hundred-fold, and the United States is today one of the richest countries on the face of the globs.

"But, although this wonderful transformation is the result of the collective ingenuity and labor of the multitudes of appropriated by a small portion of the population—the capitallist class. The production denin it, and most of the structures and homes created on it; they own our railways, selegraphs and all other means of transportation and commination; they own our factories, machinery, and all the tools indispensable to the production of the necessaries of life; they owe the food, elething and helter of their reliaw mean. In short, they was the country, with all its wealth and resources, while the great mas of the population, the working men, whose labor has created our so called 'national' wealth and still maintains our national life, are virtually destitute of property, and depend for their right to work and live upon the will of the idle capitalist.

"The anomalous fact that a small group of capitalists are permitted to use all the country's resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the recessaries of our lives the object of their country is resources and seculations, is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time. In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are permitted to use all the country's resources and seculations, is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time. In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social class for their individual profit, and to make the production of the research evil the resource of our lives the object of their country is resourced and social the social evils of

verish activity during which the strength and health of the workers are merchessily undermined, and periods of enforced idleness during which the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

"The clomaxes of this chaotic system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years. In its mad and rockless race for profits, the capitalist clas is bound to exploit the workingmen to the very limit of their endurance, and to sacrifice their physical, moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance; it drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory; it snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their sleader bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars; it wantonly disfigures, mains and kills bundreds of thousands of workingmen annually in the mines, railroads and factories; it drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed, and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

Pollute All Organs

Pollute All Organs Pollute All Organs

"To maintain their iniquitous rule over their fellow usen, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, nublic mind and public conscience. They control the dominating parties and through them, the elected public officials; they select our executives, bribe our legislatures and corrupt our courts of justice; they subsidize and direct our churches and colleges; they own the nation politically, inst as they awn is j-dustrially.

"These urgeons believed his power seems that the politically inst as they awn is j-dustrially."

"There is but one way to free our portions to the free our precision of the political politically in the control of the political politically in the control of the political politically in the political politically in the political political

ces; they own the hand, gest as tellectually and spiritually, just as tellectually and spiritually, just as tellectually and spiritually, just as ev own it is dustrially.

There is but one way to free our scial system from all those grave rils, and that is to remove their common cause and sources—the private whereful of the nation's wealth, tools and resources. To make the people read about the marriage of King Mannier tenders and independent in fact as well is a same, the people must take post cases of their session of their land, mines, wells, railing roads, telegraphs, factories, machinery and all social tools of wealth production, and use and operate them collectively and democratically for the joint herefit of all members of the community.

Teansformatica

ting them for national use and operation.

"The task of so transforming our
industrial system devolves primarily
on the working class. The working
class is the principal victim of the
evils of the capitalist rule; it is numerically the strongest class, and it
has gradually become the most useful
and essential class in society. While
the typical capitalist is rapidly degenerating into a mere parasite on industry, whose functions are limited to
drawing interest and dividends, the
paid wage workers of all grades in the
fields of manual and mental labor are
assuming the direction and operation
of all phases of the industrial process.
The working class, therefore, has the
most vital and direct interest as well
as the greatest power and ability to
abolish the capitalist system.

Will Free All Classes

Will Free All Classes

Will Free All Classes

"But in abolishing the present system, the workingmen will free not only their own class but also all other classes of modern society. The farmer, who is today exploited by large capital more indirectly but not less effectively than is the wage laborer, the small manufacturer and trader, who is today engaged in a desporate and losing struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated capitalism; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than its master. The struggle of the working class against capitalism, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and clas privileges.

"To accomplish this great social task the working class must become conscious of its wrongs and remedies, and, above all, it must collect and organize all its numbers, without distinction of trade, race, sex, nationality, creed or color, into a powerful partie of the present of the pre

IN DISGRACE;

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Central City, Kv., March 6.—The most sensational crime that has been committed in this vicinity in the past quarter of a century occurred at Hills-side, five miles from here, this week.
William Morris, a farmer, finding that his daughter had given birth to an illegitimate child, cut its head of and then doubled up the corpse and placed it in a coal bucket, which he covered with ashes.

He is being held here without bail. It is feared that he may be lynched before his case comes up for trial.

Benson Bidwell's "cold motor" glittered more alluringly before the eyes of Mrs. John O'Neill than many diamonds and rubies, according to her testimony on the winess stand yesterday.

Mrs. O'Neill told of having been interested in the company by an agent named A. J. A"ins, who figured prominently in the testimony yesterday after noon. Atkins was unable to kell her, so he turned her over to G. W. Johnson, the promoter, who received \$500,000 worth of stock for organizing the company of which he was secretary and treasurer. Even the skillful promoter was unable to persuade Mrs. O'Neill to invest her money, so he introduced her to "Professor" Benson Bidwell, the inventor and president of the company.

It took only one interview to convince her that everything was honest and square and that Bidwell had the greatest invention of the age, according to Mrs. O'Neill's testimony. He told her that he was the inventor of the trolley car and the "railroad telephone," but that the "cald motor" was the greatest money maker he had ever invented.

Bidwell influenced her, said Mrs. O'Neill who lives on the south side. Neill who lives on the south side.

Bomb throwing by gamblers or their troiley car and the "railroad telephone," but that the "cold motor" was the greatest money maker he had ever invented. Bidwell influenced her, said Mrs. O'Neill, who lives on the south side, by saying that the Illinois Central was about to use the mators to drav its trains to do away with the smoke. NOT ANARCHIST: EMMA GOLDMAN [Continued from First Page.] Bomb throwing by gamblers or their agents is now a thing of the past. The crusade of terror that led to eight different attempts to dynamite the homes and saloons of the leaders of the kinghts of the green cloth in the past few months has been brought to a close. The gamblers have buried the hatchet as far as it was possible to sink it, have agreed to let bygones be bygones, and, figuratively speaking, have kissed and made up. These facts were disclosed yesterday when detectives from Chief Schuettler's office raided a clearing house for the gambling "trust" at 171 Washington street, tore out six telephones and arrested Harry Wilson, who, it is charged, was running the place for "Tony" Brockman. Wilson told the policemen that the war was at an end, and that he was now working for a "tr'st" that was being run by the old-tine rivals in the game of chance.

case of Richard Ivens, hanged for the murder of Mrs. Bessie Hollister. SIETER WEEPS AT MORGUE. Olga Averbuch and Rose Stern, to-gether with Sam Dorf, a friend, con-ducted the orthodox Jewish services ducted the orthodox Jewsh services over Lazarus Averbuch as he lay in Averbuch broke down and cried bit-terly, so that it was necessary for sev-eral attendants at the morgue to com-fort her.

VOCAL CORDS AND THROAT CUT; MAN STILL TALKS

Lancaster, Pa., March 6.—That a man's power of spech is not gone, even if his windpipe and vocal cords are completely severed, has been demonstrated in the case of Faton Mohn at St. Joseph's hospital.

In a fit of despondency Mohn aliashed his throat with a pocket knife and when he was taken to the hospital the physicians found that both his windpipe and his vocal colds were severed. It looked like a hopeless case, but the surgeon drew the portions together and after three hours' 'nsensibility Mohn surprised them by 'emarking.'

'What do you want'.

The surgeons believed his power of speech was gone forever. Mohn may recover.

Seed of Transformatica ast mouth through the assassination of his tabler, King Carlos, and his brother, the crown Prince Lint, was born on his tabler, King Carlos, and his brother, the Crown Prince Lint, was born on Now 15, 1889, therefore os not quite 19 years old. Princess Victoria was born on Dept. 13, 1892, and consequently of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestication of being 16.

**HARD TIMES' vestication of his tabler, King Carlos, and his brother, the Crown Prince Lint, was born on Now 15, 1889, therefore os not quite 19 years old. Princess Victoria was born on Sept. 13, 1892, and consequently of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestication of being 16.

FORCES MEN TO JOIN BENEFIT

Railroad Threatens to Discharge Men for Not Contributing

Employes at the Union depot have been given notice to the effect that they must get into the Pennsylvania road's "voluntary relief department" or be discharged. This will cost the

employe 75 cents a month.

In case of sickness the member receives 40 cents a day. For an injury sustained on the premises of the com-pany, 50 cents a day is paid. Death benefits of \$250 are given.

All Roads Have Same

Every railroad in the country has ne of these departments. They are nown under different names on each oad. "Hospital fund," it is usually

Some roads, especially the Harriman lines, give their en-loyes a more severe physical test than is given to United States army recruits. This is heralded as necessary for public safety, but it is really believed to be because the employe is not so likely to draw on the "hospital fund."

DRANK GASOLINE; POLICE WON'T LET HIM SMOKE

WON'T LET HIM SMOKE

Philadelphia, Pa., March 6.—His person and clothing exuding the odor of gasoline, which he says he was forced to drink after being heid up, a man who gave his name as David Ashmead, of Millville, N. J., was taken to the Lower Merion township police station j. a stupor. When he partly recovered he told a strange story.

According to his tale, he had started to visit relatives in Ardmore, but was carried past his station. He stopped at a roadside inn, he says, and, leaving there, fell in with two negroes. They struck him, took his wallet, with \$75, and his suit case.

When he awoke, he says, he found himself in a stable. A man came to him there and, according to his story, made him drink from a five gallon can of gasoline. He thinks he swallowed a gallon of the fluid. The police refused to permit him to smoke. They feared the fumes from his breath might catch fire.

YOUNG BRIDE CHARGED WITH

Clinton, Iowa, March 6.—Evidence of one of the most brutal murders in the history of the city came to light with the finding of the body of Fred Dolph, aged 25, at his home on East street. A shotgun had been used to end the man's life, and the assassin, creeping upon him as he slept! had fired the weapon with its muzzle close to the victim's skull, tearing away a large part of his head.

The 17-year-old wife of the victim is accused of the murder. She was arrested at the home of a friend, whither she had gone. The Dolphs were married about a year ago. Pending a full investigation the young woman will be held without bell.

GAMBLERS END **BOMB WARFARE**

ALL NEBRASKA SOLID FOR

BRYAN, ITS FAVORITE SON Omaha, Neb., March 6.-Nebraska

Omaha, Neb., March 6.—Nebraska Democrats yesterday joined in praising and boosting their native son, William Jennings Bryan, in his contest for the presidential nomination.

Party leaders from practically every primary district within the state attended the state convention to applaud Bryan loudly and to instruct the sixteen delegates which will represent the state at the Denver convention to work for the nomination of the commoner. Their instructions were terse and left no doubt at to the sentiment of the Nebraska Democrats. They said:

"The Democratic party of Nebraska again declares confidence in, and admiration for, William Jennings Bryan. In him we behold the ideal American citizen—the ideal democrat. We rejoice that the principles which he has so ably advocated have been gladly received and now are generally accepted by the American people.

"Respiced That the delegates by

"Resalved. That the delegates by this convention chosen be and are hereby instructed to vote as a unit for the nomination of Bryan for the presidency."

"HARD TIMES" ---

Offices in Stratford Hotel, With Len

Small as Manager

7. Chicago headquarters of Richard vates will beopened in the Stratford hotel next Monday with Len Small of Kankakee in charge as the campaign manager of the former governor. Headquarters for the work in Southern and Central Illinois will be maintained in Springheld.

The campaign workers at the Chicago headquarters will be recruited from the force which was at work for Judge Willard McEwen until the first of the week, when his headquarters at the Great Northern hotel were closed. They will include Representatives Charles Fieldstack and A. J. Keeney and Rudolph Patterson.

OUST KEYMEN

they can be operated by less skilled peeple than those who operate the key and
sounder system.

Chicago telegrapher—pronounce the
machine a big fullure and say the only
reason that the graphing public puts
up with machin. A sages is because the
Morse operators were unorganized for
twenty years and did not have it in
their power to show people the full adyantages of Morse telegraphy. The operators were handicapped by the telegraph officials.

The following comprise all circuits
now equipped with this printer: Six
between New York and Chicago; two.
New York-St. Louis; three, New YorkBoston; three, New York-Philadelphia;
two, New York-Pittsburg; two, New
York-Mifalo; one, New York-Washington; one, New York-Cleveland; one,
New York-Atlania; one, PhiladelphiaPittsburg; one, St. Louis-Kansas City; two.
St. Louis-Chicago; one, Chicago-Boston;
one, Chicago-Cleveland; two, Chicago-Kansas
City.

'CHARITY ANGEL' ARRESTED;

Pittsburg, March 6.—Under the guise of charity, for nearly six years Miss L. Dermond Phillips, a remarkably pretty member of leading women's clubs, has been collecting subscriptions which it is alleged she has been using for her own support. She was arrested, and when taken to a cell in Central police station brokes down.

taken to a cell in Central police station broke down.

Miss Phillips has been under suspicion for five years, and complaints have been coming to the police against her at regular intervals, but she always managed to clude them. She has been procuring cash subscriptions for a publication in New York named "Charities and Commons," also for the "Kindergarten Industrial Association." The police cannot find the latter organization.

ARMY SECRETS

Machinist Suspected of Divulging Plans for New Projectile

New York, March 6.—United States detectives believe they have under arrest a man who has been trying to sell the secrets of the patented projectile now under process of manufacture.

William Esser, a machinist, 40 years old, formerly employed by the E. W. Bliss company, at the fett of Fifty-third street, in Brooklyn, is the suspect. He was locked up after a fight with detectives at his home in Flatbush. He is charged with grand larceny for having taken tools of his former employer.

Find Several Letters

ing taken tools of his former employer.

Find Several Letters

While he has been a spected for some time of having tried to sell the secret to the German government, there has been no way of catching him at it. But when he was taken to the Brooklyn police headquarters and searched there were found on him several letters written in German, which convince the police it will be well for the federal government to take steps in the case.

It was learned that parts of the new projectile are missing from the company's works, and when six headquarters detectives went to the machinist's home, they found pieces of the projectile in a workshop in the rear of his house.

tile in a workshop in the rear of his house.

Esser: who a an expert machinist, came to this country from Germany in 1902. He obtained employment with the Bliss company, where he quickly demonstrated his exceptional skill.

Nine months ago he quit the company's employ and hasn't worked for any concern since. In Flatbush he built a home and an elaborate workshop, where he labored alone. He has a wife, two sons and a daughter.

Hard to Keep Secret

Hard to Keep Secret

Hard to Keep Secret
Washington, D. C., March 6.—The
ordnance department of the army is
having trouble with congress in attempting to keep secret ingredients of
what it asserts is the first successful
bursting charge for projectiles that has
been discovered anywhere in the world.
After three years of experiment work
and exhaustive tests the ordnance experts have evolved "explosive D,"
which, it is claimed is proof from explosion when the projectile leaves the
gun, and which remains unexploded unit the projectile pierces the armor or
object at which it is directed. It then
explodes within the projectile and inflicts damage on the object fired at.

Buy in Open Market

Saturday is the Last Day

of the two greatest value giving sales ever held in Chicago. Our Hammering Down Sale was a remarkable success. The sale of The Bell Clothing Co. stock was still larger.

THERE WAS A REASON

Phenomenal Values-Honest Merchandise and courteous treatment was the cause-Every reader of The Daily Socialist should avail himself of the following Bargains, which can be procured with the coupons below:

This coupon and 7c will buy one pair of men's 15c black one White Monarch \$1 shirt-Merino socks.

Chicago Daily Socialist, March 7.

Chicago Daily Socialist, March 7.

all sizes and sleeve lengths.

This coupon and 8c buys one styles to select from. Chicago Daily Socialist, March 7.

This coupon and \$2.25 buys 15c Silver Brand collar, 50 one pair of \$3.00 shoes or any \$3.00 Hat in the house. Chicago Daily Socialist, March 7.

This coupon and 77c buys

This coupon and 25c buys one 75c Men's or Boys' Negligee shirt. Chicago Daily Socialist, March 7.

This coupon and \$3.00 buys a Boy's all-wool 2-piece Blue Serge Suit-\$5.00 value. Chicago Daily Socialist, March 7.

This coupon and 27c buys one 50c 4-in-hand tie; hundreds of new spring colorings to select from.

Chicago Daily Socialist, March 7,

This coupon and \$2.25 buys any pair of Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes in the house. Chicago Daily Socialist, March 7.

The above coupons calling for well-known brands of staple goods, of which every person is familiar with the price, have been printed in this paper in order to thoroughly test its advertising value before making contracts for our spring campaign. Our Great Sale of the clothing stock of The Bell Clothing Co. ends Sunday noon.

Don't miss this opportunity to get a new overcoat for next winter or a spring suit 40 per cent under the Regular Price.

Please mention this paper when making a purchase.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180-182 E. Washington St.

Dendock in Twenty-second
Alderman Michael D. Dougherty, who
hought be had won renomination in
he Twenty-second ward by one delesite in the primaries Wednesday, will
seept on the uneasy chair until toight anyway, and it is not outside the
robabilities that he can be defeated
et by his primary opponent, James F.
ane.

Homes Furnished Complete AT YOUR OWN TERMS

The Humboldt

Furniture, Rugs,

SAMUEL I. FRANK, PROP.

Stoves, Etc. 709-711 WEST NORTH AV



OTHER CARTS \$1.19 UP

Worth \$7.50

Here is the best combination we have ever made. It is FOUR-DOLLAR list, every item worth its full regular price, and ware offering it at TWO DOLLARS:

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST ONE YEAR (by mail



MUST learn it, or be behind the times. Baker's American Esperanto Book makes it easier than ever, and it never was difficult. The book retails everywhere, in cloth, at \$1.00. We have secured for this combination offer a PAPER edition, as good in every way, and exactly the same, except the cover. This edition will

THIS COMBINATION WILL BE SENT FOR NEW SUB-SCRIPTIONS ONLY. Get in on this combination without extra cost and learn Esperanto. The International Language is not a myth nor a dream nor a fad. Thousands are making use of it every day. Send the Two Dollars NOW and mark your order "Esperanto Com-

Advertise in the Daily Socialist.

4 DOLLARS FOR 2

outside Chicago) \$.00
THE AMERICAN ESPERANTO BOOK 1.00
AMERIKA ESPERANTISTO, the esperanto magazine, one year 1.00



It is no use saying you "haven't time to learn Esperanto." You except the cover. This edition will not be sold at any price and can be secured only in combination with AMERIKA ESPERANTISTO. It has the same Grammar, complete and easily understood, the same Exercises and the same full vocabularies of Esperanto-English and English-Es-peranto-

PUT UP WOMAN

Denver Socialists Hold Covention and Nominate a Ticket

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Denvey, Colo., March 6.—Over 500 Socialists assembled in convention at the party headquarters here this week and be placed on the ballot of the coming

The ticket is notable in the fact that two women are on it, one for the office of city clerk, the other for alderman.

Adopts a Platform addition to naming the ticket will represent the party at the coming municipal election, the conven-tion adopted a platform and named a esty central committee of sixteen which said Bill, contriety, to Justice Dayton, will have charge of the campaign. The platform scores the capitalistic classes and yieldess the representatives of the will have charge of the campaign. The platform scores the capitalistic classes and pledges the representatives of the party, in the event of their election, to fight early and late for the cause of the

The City Ticket
The personnel of the ticket is as

ty Treasurer-J. Il. Rhinehardt, letter ferr, perrisons-Frest district, J. A. Bruso, painter, third district, George M. Glirt, clerk; fourth district, S. P. Stuart, a district. C. Jurgens, seventh district, Anderson, shoemaker, dermen-Frest ward, Frank Koralek, 4, S. S. Vaugha, painter, third ward, 4, S. S. Vaugha, painter, third ward, and S. Chunley, fourth ward, Asel Ahim, clerk; fifth ward, William Meinich, ward, A. C. Snyder, grocer; eighth d. Miss Norab Driscoll; ninth ward, d. Shaming et eleventh ward, Frank Hobbs, twelfth J. M. Ludwig, machinist, thirteenth 4, G. R. Appel, phothographer Ricessith disorder, L. Cramtor, clerk; sitteenth 4, Holmes Tupper, teacher.

BRITISH MINE WORKERS ASK SHORTER HOURS

London, March 6.—The British government has expressed a determination to pass the bill shortening the working hours of miners, but it is quite evident that the measure will not be allowed to pass into law without a strong protest from certain classes whose interests will be injured by it. The miners who support the bill are doubtless an important electoral factor of certain consistencies, but coal constituencies, but coal con-

The government is charged with tryg to advance the wish of the miners
the cost of all other classes of the
summinity. At the present the too,
ince of coal is very high, as the houseolder knows to his cost, and as the
oor and needy know to their misery
uring the cold, dark winter days.
The captains of industry, too, are
rowling as they watch the cost of
roduction rise and wonder how they
an fight successfully against the forgner who is nided by tariff walls and
neap cost. Railway managers, shiping lines, gas companies, and other
trgs bodies, are all grumbling at the
ign price of cost, and they think the
an most inopportune for shortening
he working hours of miners.

Reliable Painless Extractor TEETH ROOFLESS PLATES REMOVABLE

BOXING INSTRUCTOR SHOOTS
UP A STAID OLD TOWN

"Help Business" He Fires a

Pusil Le of Shots

Waterbury, Coun, March 6.—Staid and proper old Oakville thrught for about half an hour that it had been suddenly transported from Connecticut to the heart of the wild west. It did sit up and take action. Oakland was jarred, and the jarring cost one Bill Wolff, boxing instructor at the Taft school at Waterbury \$33.33 when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Dayton and pleaded guilty.

Bill, lit up for bear, struck the main street of Oakville about 8 oclock and announced his arrival with a fusillade of shots. When the startled inhabitants put their heads out of the doors to see who was anticipating the Fourth of July they beheld Bill standing up in a buggy, a smoking pistol in one hand, in the other holding the slack reins of his horse, which was reared on its haunches.

horse, which was rearred on its haunches. At sight of the heads in doorways and windows Bill cut loose with his shootin iron. The rolled oats sign over W. H. Jones' store offended his sight and he cracked at it until it was kindling wood. Incidentally, he put Jones' new plate glass window out of business for all time. Thomas Fleming, a daring Oakville citizen, happened to turn into the Main street at this informent and he felt a bullet go singing by his head.

DEEP GLOOM IN TRADING WORLD

[Continued from First Page.]

ressed than for the last twenty five ears; that the company's production s 65 per cent less than a year ago and he outlook is cheerless.

Corn Products Hard Hit Corn Products Hard Hit
Corn Products have shared in the
general depression. The president of
the company confesses that the last
four months have brought heavy losses
in business and created a fear for dividends.
International Paper earnings show a
decided drop. Earnings on the common stock have gone down from 9 per
cent to ½ per cent.
During the month of February the
production of anthracite coal has
greatly decreased. The Reading mines,
among others, are working only half
time.

Transportation companies, both rail and steamship, have experienced a decided slump in trade. According to the directors of the Hamburg-American Steamship Packet Company the dividends will be cut 4 per cent. The reduct on in earnings, it is stated, took place chiefly during the second half of the year and was a result of the financial crisis in the United States.

Railway Earnings Slump

The net earnings of the railroads for January show a decrease of 29 per cent. The thirty roads which have thus far reported to the Wall Street Journal their gres earnings for the third week of February show a decrease in the aggregate figures of 16 per cent from the earnings of the corresponding week in 1997, heavy decrease in earnings. Erie stocks are dropping constantly to lower levels, while the Atlantic Coast Line has reduced its dividends and reports a fearful drop in earnings.

Metal Reports False

Strennous efforts have been made by e metal trades, that are the index of dustry, to put a brave face on the thic conditions that have affected

The Copper Trust is now attempting to galvanize the copper market into life by stories of an improvement in the demand for metals. A report comes that the idle mines of Amalgamated Copper as well as the Butte Confition will soon be in operation. This is given little eredence in face of the fact that there is no demand for copper, as there is no new traction or telephone building going on. Production at present, though greatly curtailed, is still larger than consumption, while the

marked graves, the bodies of Coionel Thomas Snell's wife and three children have been lying since 1875 in a lot on the Snell farm near here. This became known following the announcement that the jury in the suit of Richard Snell to break his father's will had failed to agree.

LABORING PEOPLE'S DENTAL CO., 260 State St., Coposite when you buy, buy of a Daily Socialist advertiser. Don't forget to tell him why you are buying of him—Adv. CURNEY HAT COMPANY Sundays, 19 to 4 CURNEY HAT COMPANY SUDDAY GUARANTEED S2 AND S3 HATS CAPS, GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS 97 E. Madison st., N. W. cor. Dearborn 72-74 Dearborn st., S. W. cor. Randolph CAPS, GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS Sali: No. 2 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 3 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 2 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 3 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 2 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 3 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 2 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 2 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 2 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 3 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 2 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 2 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 2 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 2 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 3 hard, 994g69\$1.054; No. 2 ha

72-74 Dearborn st., S. W. cor. Randolph

Wm. Henning, Prop. Tel. Wentworth 299 UNION DAIRY DEALERS IN

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6027 CENTER AVENUE, CHICAGO

DOES IT PAY

To Advertise in the Chicago Daily Socialist? It is up to you and every reader of the Daily Socialist to use your purchasing power and proveto our advertisers that

IT DOES PAY

HEARST PAPER

Appeals, Under Disguise, to Parents of Young Ghetto Readers

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Boston, Mass., March 6.—In his efforts to educate the children of Boston to become strike breakers, William Handolph Hearst is sending propaganda in the shape of circulars to the Jewish families. These circulars are printed in Viddish.

Those who are conducting the strike of newsboys against the Boston American Hearst denounces in his circular as robbers and tramps. He tells these "poor little merchant" (Special to the Daily Socialist.)

of newsboys against the Boston Amer-can Hearst denounces in his circular is robbers and tramps. He tells these poor little merchants' that he will urnish them the best corner stands in the city and give them papers at wholesale prices delivered. He does not state that it is for the purpose of breaking the strike. Fights in True Style

Hearst is righting the strike in true Employers' association style and ap-peals to boys and their parents in a manner that is as ridiculous as the reading matter in his papers. The cir-cular reads:

"BIG ROBBERY IN BOSTON! "Jewish Newsboys Are Bluffed!

Small Jewish Merchants Must Give Away Half of Their Earning, for the Right to Sell Papers

the Right to Sell Papers

"There is in existence in Boston a band of robbers that rob the small Jewish boys who must sell papers to help their poor parents and to support their families. The poor little merchant must give away half of his earnings for the right to stand on any corner and sell papers.

"An-organized band of men. 20 and 30 year old tramps, compel the poor little Jewish boys to sell papers for them at a profit of only 25 cents on the dollar, when the boys could get the papers direct from the office or from teams and earn 40 and 50 cents on the dollar.

dollar. "Heart-Rending" Appeal

"Heart-Rending" Appeal
"Fathers and mothers! Friends and
countrymen of the poor boys! Why do
you allow your boys to be so cheated
of the few pennies which belong to
you and you need so badly for the
heavy winter?
"The Boston American will break
up that cheating. Come to the office
of the Boston American, 80 Summer
street, with your boys over 14 years

up their and your rights here in a country where everybody has the same right.

Come quick! Be the first to get the best corners in the city.

MARKETS

packers purchased fat cattle freely, largely at 10c advance, compared with Wednesday, or 15630c higher than a largely at 10c advance, compared with Wednesday, or 15630c higher than a weck ago. A load averaging 1,357 lbs sold at \$6.05, with best beeves quotable around \$6.30, against a top of \$6 last week and \$6.55 a year ago. Bulk of far steers went today at \$5.09(5.95. Most grades of butcher stock sold same as Wednesday and steady to 10c lower than last Friday. Bulls declined 10g 15c, seiling 20g25c below Monday's best time. Calves were steady and feeding cattle little changed from Wednesday.

Lambs were 10c higher. Trade active and everything sold. Lambs topped at \$1.10, and bulk of strictly good to choice lots went at \$6.5697, with heavy kinds on export account at \$6.9696.65, and shorn offerings at \$6.55496.45. Prime wethers sold to exporters at \$6 and shorn arrivals made \$5.50.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. o. sold at \$9\cdot 65.01.05; No. 3 red, \$80.95 \$1. No. 2 hard, \$9\cdot 65.05 \$1. No. 2 hard, \$9\cdot 65.05 \$1. No. 3 red, \$80.95 \$1. No. 2 hard, \$9\cdot 65.05 \$1. No.

white, 515, 2634c; No. 2, 29 gus., No. 2, white, 669 52/5c.

HAY—Choice timothy, 115,50@16,50; No. 1 timothy, 114,50@16,50; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, 112@12.50; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 13@21.50; No. 2, 19@10; Iowa. Minnesota, Nebraska and Dakota prairie, choice, 35.50@16; No. 1, 15@21.50; No. 1, 15@21.50;

SO HEALTHY, QUARANTINE

Cheeks Red, Dortors Suspected He Had Touch of Cuban Fever

New York March 6-Good health, osy checks and the bracing effect of ca air fooled the doctors and got 18-ear-old Peter Burtch of Rochester into

year-old Peter Burtch of Rochester into an embarrassing position.

With his parents, Adam Burtch and wife, Peter arrived on the Niagara from Cuba. The Burtch family have fine complexions and very red cheeks. Peter had been doing a lot of exercising on deck in order to get away with rive square meals a day. The result was that when the Niagara reached Quarantine his face bloomed like a full-blown peony.

Quarantine his face bloomed like a full-blown peony.

The doctors looked at Peter and were suspicious. "Ha! hum! ha! Cuban fe-ver! Yellow fever! Camp fever!" they said, in doubt.

They told the young man to stand aside until the inspected the other passengers. After everybody else was pronounced healthy the doctors turned their exclusive attention to the carmine-hued youth. They took his tempera-ture, felt his pulse, counted his respirafamily history and habits, and at last came to the sage conclusion that Peter was just about the healthiest specimen of a lad they had ever seen.

Richmond, Ind., March 6.-Regarded s one of the most expert sending as one of the most expert sending telegraphers on the Nickel Plate rail-road, William E. Elliet, totally deaf, is probably without an equal in the world.

Just after the road was built through
to Chicago in 1881. Elliott track

to Chicago in 1881, Est tion at Tippecanoe. A hearing was far fro. gradually became time he was gradually became within he was unable in When Editott realing losing his hearing he reading the telegraph might continue in the railroad company. In hammer on his telegread the dots at it.

RINGS AND OVERSHOES

Paris, March 6.—Princess Charles Isenberg Bergtein, who was Miss Lewis, has startled even Paris by a new fad. The princess is one of the most beautiful American aristocrats in Europe, and everything she does attracts attention. When she returned to Paris from her estates in Germany she brought with her two mouse-colored dachshunds, which she presented to her friends on the afternoon of her reception in her

her two mouse-colored dachshunds, which she presented to her friends on the afternoon of her reception in her apartments in the Rue Eule.

In addition to a troutskin collar, edged with gold, each Jog wore diamond errings. These ornaments, made of light chiseled gold, set with diamonds, covered almost the entire ear of the dog, being attached at the top and bottom.

In addition to these ornaments, every precaution is taken when the dogs go out. They are provided with overshoes to prevent their feet from getting wet and with coats to protect them from the weather.

J. P. MORGAN _O ESTABLISH BIG COLORADO COAL CAMP

Trinidad, Colo., March 6.—Through the closing of a "" for a large tract of land southwest of Trinidad, plans of J. Pierpont Morgan for the estab-lishment of one of the biggest coal camps in the southern part of the state have become known. J. A. Owenby representative of the New York multi-millitranier, paid \$67,000 cash for 5,00 acres belonging to the Turner Fuel and

SUES HER FATHER FOR DEFAMING CHARACTER

BOME THREATENED WITH SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

Rome, March 6-A smallpox panis prevails in Rome. The vaccine supely has been exhausted and more has been ordered from Switzerland. The epidemic is serious.

Do It: Then Tell About It -When you buy, buy of a Dally Sociative tiser. Don't forget to tell him you are buying of ht. - Adv.

FOLKS THOUGHT BOY ILL BOY SOCIALIST **MAKES SPEECH**

Memphis 8 Year-old Orator Addresses Meeting on Labor

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Memphis, Tenn., March. 6. Carl A neen, the eight year old son of T. F. neen, a Socialist, has gained a remark-de name for himself as an orator.

ster and shows that he is possessed of a good-sized vocabulary, which he uses with force. He said in part:

'Labor, seeing the move that capital had taken, followed in its footsteps and organized itself into labor unions to resist the eneroachments of capital. Thus began the fight between organized capital and organized labor. Each organization has grown with a wonderful rapidity, until we find before us today great and powerful trusts and combinations of capital, and the great, powerful labor organizations, each striving for what they consider their right.

To Protect Itself

To Protect Itself

"Organized labor came intersteen oprotect itself from organized capiting its objects and aims as to estate a higher standard of skel, to cultimate feelings of friendship among

Reads Socialist Books

"To abolish wage slavery we must know what it is and from whence it comes. I am only a boy but I have learned these things by reading and hearing my papa read the Socialist books and papers, which dare to tell and explain the whole truth. If I know conditions, why canot you big boys! Not gold, but souls, should be first in an age that bows its head at the sacred word. Yet our laws are blind to a starving wage while guarding the owner's sweatwrung hoard."

Reno, Nev., March 6 .- C. B. Kennedy

Whir-r, Buzz-z Bing, BANG!!!



There are three of the new "Alarm Clock" Leaflets, See the titles:

1. "The Socialist Party." Just the thing to increase Party membership.

2. "Breaking Up the Family." Showing how capitalism is destroying and Socialism would restore this institution.

3. "Different Kinds of Slavery." Tracing the evolution of the working class from savagery to Socialism.

Start a few of these off in your neighborhood and rouse your fellow workers and start them thinking on the road to Socialism.

NOTE THESE PRICES: 500 for 60 cents, 1,000 for \$1, postpaid.

5,000 for \$4.00, 10,000 for \$7.50, express collect.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-182 East Washington Street.

Send the Chicago Daily Socialist To Friends and Acquaintances All During the

at Chicago, beginning May 10. Eight pages every day; stenographic reports of each day's session; pictures of prominent delegates. The progress of the working class red hot from the convention hall each day.

TEN DAYS FOR 15 CENTS-IN CLUBS OF TEN ONLY

Where less than ten are ordered the price will be 25 cents a person. Paste this A a sheet of paper, get to names, and forward with \$1.50 to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

STREET AND NUMBER.

CITY.

KING LEOPOLD GIVES UP
HIS DOMAIN TO BELGIUM

AGENCY CALLS Makes Congo Concessions in Treaty Sub-mitted to Parliament Brussels, March 6.-The text of the

in interested. In spite of the oppo-tion, the prevailing impression in par-tamentary circles regarding the king's oncessions assures the ratification of the treaty. The king's friends naturally

KILLS SELF; VICTIM OF 20TH CENTURY IDIOCY

bullet.

'Posteript, 8 a. m.—Took two ounces of landanum fired three shots at myself. Am weak now. Will end

The body was found in the after-

noon.

In a note addressed "To the Curious Public," he says: "It's none of your business, but I will say I am a victim of twentieth century idiocy. You will say I am a philosopher,"

Two Socialist Papers

for the Price of One

Take Note of These Club Eates

Social Democrat Revaid ... 2.00
Daily Socialist and Los Angeles Common Sense ... 2.00
Daily Socialist & Wage Slave . 2.00
Daily Socialist and New York

Worker 2.00
Daily Socialist and Socialist
Woman 200

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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SER VES ITS

A GOOD

Daily Socialist and International Socialist Review \$2.28

IT A "DEPOSIT" Brussels, March 6.—The text of the new Congo annexation freaty was submitted to parliament yesterday by Premier Schollaert, and on his motion was sent to committee without debate.

According to the terms of the new treaty King Leopold agrees to abandon the crow ndomain and the crown foundation to Belgium. Belgium, on its part, shall not only assume all the Congo obligations, amounting to \$21,000,000, but undertake also to continue the king's usuffucht in the Congo revenues during his lifetime. Belgium is specifically required to respect the concessions granted to two American companies in 1906, in which Thomas F. Ryan is interested. Employment Exchange

Does Not Charge Fee; Only \$5 Retainer

Hapgoods' employment agency does charge a "fee" to those who apply positions. Instead, it takes a \$5

Hangonds does not promise a position to those that apply for work. It only guarantees to try and find work. Purthermore, the agency, in its signod agreement, absolutely denies receiving any registration fee.

Must Pay 5 Per Cent

Must Pay 5 Per Cent
According to the contract, or agreement, as it is called, the applicant gets
the agency's services free of any resmitil a position is secured for him, when,
the accepting it, he is to pay the agency
is per cent of his first year's salary. If
the gets a temperary position, he is to
tay it 10 per cent of the amount to be
arned, the minimum amount to be \$10.
This would make an applicant pay
\$50 for a job paying \$\frac{2}{3},000 a year. It
is doubtful if any who sign the contract
thow what is in it, the wording is so
ambiguous. which should satisfy the ambigu

Must Pay for Raise

Furthermore, if the applicant has a sition at the time of application and in employer raises his salary as a resist of an opening held out by the gency, the applicant is bound by the greement to pay Hapgoods an amount pust to 10 per cent of the amount of cerease.

increase.

In the contrast the agency will try
and get a position for the applicant for
the term of one year for the \$5 he deposits on his application, and, through
the agreement, buds him to treat all information as structly confidential.

Absolutely Free Frem Opiates, ledide ol Potash or Moreury. Quaranteed under pure drug act serial No.430 Penn Rhenmatism Cure is a Uric

Penn Rhommatism Cure is a Uric Acid Destroyer; positively cures acute, chronic, inflammatory or aciatic rheumatism, lumbage and gout. We have thousands on thousands of testimonials thanking the Penn Drug Co. of Philadelphis, Pa., for the marvelous, successful results attained. If you have not tried this invaluable remedy, do not fail to do so at once. Do not allow the disease to get too strong a hold on you. remedy, do not fail to do so at once. Do not allow the disease to get too strong a hold on you. Remember the years, months or days you have been suffering. Make up your mind to test the PENN RHEUMATISM CURE. Take it faithfully according to directions. Expect no miracles, but you will gradually find returning strength, freedow from pain and former health. The excruciating agony of Rheumatic pains will be gone, if not forgotten, and you will bless the day you decided to try PENN RHEUMATISM CURE with the for an absolutely free sample to Penn Drug Co., Philadelphia, F. PENN RHEUMATISM CURE is prepared in liquid form, large bottle, price \$1; tables form, 50ce a bottle.

For sale by progressive drug, gints every where, Manufactured by Penn Drug Co.

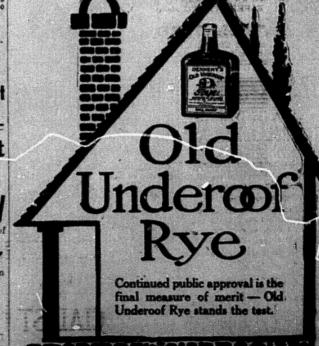


Central Drug Co., State and Wash

Ave. Benj. F. Kraft, 51st St. and In-St. Balchert, 985 N. Halsted St., Vor. Webster Ave. L. A. Wisburg, 16 S. Halsted St.

How to Hels the Dail.

The more advertising in the claims the bigger and batter has become. Make advertisers stick to by patronising them and teiling you are doing it—adv.



HEARST YELLOW

Examiner's Tale of Mrs. Leicht's Doll Denied by Husband



SOCIALIST NEWS

Lecture at Pranklin. Ohio, beld a meeting there at which the business of the evening was a discussion of Socialism. Many persons from Cincinnati and Middletown went to hear the Socialist speakers.

Meeting Every Sunday
There is a Socialist inecting every
Sunday night at Union hall, in Stockfon, Cai. There is always something
of importance and interest to the wageearners to be heard and learned at
those metings, and every workingman
and woman Stockton should make it
a point to attend the meetings.

Seeks Debate at Waterloo

Call Kansas Convention April 2, 3 and 4. A platform will be adopted, the party constitution revised, candidates for state offices nominated and delegates selected to the Chicago pational convention, May 10. Head-quarters will be established in Topeka.

Pick Aldermanic Candidates

Nominate at Springfield, Mo. The Socialist city convention at ringfield, Mo., was called together L. Logan, who was later nominated r mayor. All the wards were rep-sented except the first and a cheer-lness seldom seen at conventions

SOCIALISM IN ILLINOIS By James S. Smith.

field for the Township election. I never any a small place so full of Socialists as in this state of the second secretary. The East to Could be seen to the second second

Milwaukee Factory Inthe Foreigners"

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Milwaukee, Wis., March 6.— Deports
tion of hundreds of Hungarians, Slave
mians Austrians, Bulgarians, Slave
mians Austrians, Bulgarians and me
of kindred nationalities is suggeste
by Deputy State Factory Impector
William Straub and August Lehnho
as a means of ridding the city of man
persons now dependent upon the cit
for support.
"There is a law which compels steam
ship companies to return aliens to the
native lands if these aliens have live

"Send Them Back"

"Straub.

"Send Them Back"

"Hundreds and hundreds of such people have come into Milwaukee within the year, and it would not be a great expense to the city to round them up and send them hack.

"These people are paupers practically. When they had work they great their wages back to their foreign homes to their families, so when they are thrown out of work they are broke and have no means of sustemance. "Manufacturers and other employers or labor ought not to encourage these men to come here. The foreigners work for less money that a white man will, so of course they are in demand. Here we are, with work not overplentful, and many of these low-priced foreigners are working when the jobs should be in possession of the men who make their homes here, the men of families, the men who pay taxes.

Many Greeks Idle

"There are 3,200 Greeks in Milwaukoday and, as nearly as we can figur 600 of them are without work.

trge percentage of these men could it

-Get your neighbor to subscribe for

Laboring Men,

289 Wabash avenue FESSND S. W. corner Van Buren St. and Wabash Av Hours: Daily till 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 4.

Varicocele

write me about It.

J. H. GREER, M.D.

ASKS RETURN OF JOBLESS ALIENS Matterhorn

spector Says "Deport

Many Greeks Idle

temporarily. Just now few of thes are given work. No more men are by sing sent to the woods owing to the inteness of the season. Resirvad con struction work which the unskilled is borers want will not be resumed for six or eight weeks.

full set of Teeth, \$1.00
Best set of Teeth, \$5.00
Ast to see sample of work

UNION DENTAL CO.

TO IMPROVE In a letter just received from the manager of the Telluride Journal, in reply to a letter expressing appreciation of the write-up published last week, he says:

CONTINUES

THE-

"We note what you say regarding your appreciation of articles that have recently appeared in the "Journal" regarding your mines, and am very glad that same pleased you. I firmly believe you have the making of a mine in your property, and I wish you every success, and if you continue in the same conservative way, I believe you will."

A Mr. W. H. Habermehl of Somers, Iowa, visited the mine during the Christmas Holidays and made an examination of the property, and because of this fact the following letter just received from him is important as showing the opinion of still another man who went out "for to see" for himself, he says:

"Enclosed find check for \$30 to apply on the block of 1,000 shares of Matterhorn stock I bought. I just read the Daily. The reports are very encouraging. I wish I could take another 1,000

During the week two of the men who are sinking the shaft on the property have bought stock; one of them 1,000 shares and another 500. Also Annie Adams, wife of Steve Adams, has bought 1,000 shares after visiting the property and seeing for herself. Several other Telluride people have bought of are expecting to buy considerable blocks of stock. This is not strange, however, when the cal daily newspaper indorses the proposition so unqualifiedly as it has on several occasions.

In the first advertising of the Matterhorn we stated that more people bad kicked themselves for not investing in good mining stock while it was cheap than had ever lost money buying poor stock, and every mail brings letters stating that the writer is sorry he did not take more Matterhorn when it was first offered, and we will soon commence getting letters expressing regrets that the writer did not buy more stock while it was at the low price of 50 cents per share, for it is certain to go much higher soon.

This is the last block of treasury stock that will be sold at any price, and now is the time to get it. Address

The Matterhorn Mining & Milling Co. Suite 927, 153 LaSalle St., Chicago.

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ig. Ask for testimonials and formula. One al free. Costs less than doctor and drug ils. Call or write today. Address: Dr. Koch, 70 Dearborn St., Suite 2, Chicago, r full information.

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YOU WANT TO FILE A PETITION IN BANKRUPICY
YOU WANT CONSULTATION FREE

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following places in Cincinnati, Watch it grow. R. W. Pischer,

Watch it grow. R. W. Pischer, Agent, 632 Elm street:
Poss & Fender, 1087 Central av.
Newsman, S. E. cer. Sixth and Race.
Oscar G. Eiche, 632 Elm st.
Newsman, N. W. cor. Fourth and Race.
J. E. Hawley News Co., 11 Arcade.
Newsman, N. E. cor. Fourth and Main.
G. A. Frank, 804 Elm st.
Newsman, N. W. cor. Sixth and Vine.
The Workingmen's Cigar Store, 1064
Central av.
Newsboy, S. W. cer. Sixth and Walnut.
T. Harcid, S. E. cer. Twifth and Main.
G. Harcid, S. E. cer. Twifth and Main.
H. Harcid, S. E. cer. Twifth and Walnut.
H. Harcid, S. E. cer. Twifth and Race.
Newsman, N. E. cor. Fifth and Main.
Secialist Hagirs, 303 W. Seventh st.
Newsman, S. W. cer. Fifth and Main.
Socialist Hagirs, 304 W. Ninth st.
Newsman, S. E. ver. Fifth and Main.
Socialist Hagirs, 304 W. Ninth st.
Newsman, S. E. cer. Fifth and Wainut.
Chas. Schucht Interurban B. R. Depot.
Sycamore st.
Newsman, N. E. cer. Sixth and Vine.
V. J. Castellini, 7 E. Seventh st.
Newsman, N. E. cer. Sixth and Wainut.
Burnham & Zimmer, N. W. cer. Gourt
and Vine.
Newsman, Frant Manhattan Restaurant.
Newsman, Papers of the World, Fountain square.

Renew Your Electric Lamps whenever they grow dim, without any cost. Our man will bring you new ones, and take back PARTICULARS your old ones, on request. CALL Call Main 1280. Commonwealth MAIN 1280 Edison Co. 139 Adams St

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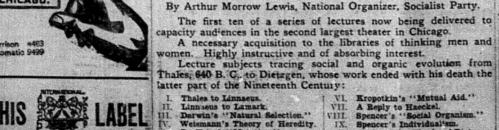
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UST OFF THE PRESS tart second edition before first is offered for sale. Book Selling Records Smashed! More than 800 copies sold Sunday, Feb. 16. "Evolution, Social and Organic,"

By Arthur Morrow Lewis, National Organizer, Socialist Party. The first ten of a series of lectures now being delivered to

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If you want to know why people do things, read this book and think it over. Cloth, Do cents, postpaid.

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Mexico.

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Beamt by capress or postal money order. Heant by capress or postal money order. Heant by local bank checke utility De not centify the local bank checke utility. De not centify the local bank checke utility De not bank checke utility. De not contain the local bank checke utility of the Social Bank checke utility. Not the Social Bank checke utility of the spirition of your subscription. If you would not miss an issue, then renew at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order "Renewal."



Free Advertising

NO CHARGE
Heip Wanted, Situations Wanted,
For Rent Booms, of an acceptable nature and not to exceed ten words, in
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HELP WANTED

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL FOR housework; sleep at home; call mornings, 266 Hazel st., cor Wilson av., flat 1. WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN WO-men to keep house for widower with five children. Address Pickert, Bevier, Mo. WANTED-COOK; WOMAN WITH EXPE-rience, German style of cooking. L. Brown, 130 South Haisted et.
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WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO work on farm. James Wilson, Columbus, N. D. N. D. WANTED-A GOOD SOBER GARDENER ON shares, J. B. Gay, Columbus, Texas.
WANTED-INDUSTRIOUS, SOBER MAN ON farm. T. J. McKinny, Hoste, Kan.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BOY IS VRS. WANTS WORK AS TOBACCO stripper, or any kind of work. F. J. CU SACK, 347 S. State st. Striper, or any kind of work. P. J. C. SACK, 34: S. Sate at.

BY YOUNG MAN. 20 YEARS OF AGE, willing to do any kind of work. Louis Smith, 12: Washburn av.

BY STRONG YOUNG MAN. WOULD LIKE any kind of work at ones. H. Jorgonsen, 20: Grand av., city.

YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE ANY POSITION: SOME AND WOULD LIKE ANY POSITION: STRIPEN AND CONTROL OF WORKER AND

GOOD LUNCH COOK (WOMAN); LIKE work in saloss and restaurant. Phone NG MAN, 22 YEARS OLD, AS ELE-BY LADY STENOGRAPHER: SALARY 516 to \$12. Address A F T., Chicago Daily YOUNG MAN, AGE 20, TO DRIVE SINGLE wagon, or any other job. Henry Fink, 165

YOUNG MAN. 19 YRS.; MAIL ORDER OF stock clerk; refs. E. N. care Daily So

stock clerk; refa. E. N. care Dally Socialist.

BY EXPERIENCED TINNER IN AUOMObits work. B. Robert & S. Sangangen et.

BY LADY STRNOGRAPHER; SALARY He
to AL. Address A. F. T. Daily Socialist.

BY YOUNG MAN: PHEST-CLASS NICKEL
plates; references. Add. E. E. O. Socialist.

AS CLERK IN GENTS FURNISHING
store; experience. C. H., care Socialist.

BY YOUNG MAN: BY YEARS OF AGE, IN
office. X Y.Z. Chicago Dally Socialist.

BY YOUNG MAN: BY YEARS OF AGE, IN
office. X Y.Z. Chicago Dally Socialist.

BY TEAMSTER. OR ANYTHING ELSE.

E. Garwood, SI. S. Desphalines st.

ARMATURE WINDER: 24 YEARS OLD. A.
Arnesen, DIS Princeton an.

BOY OVER 16 WANTS WORK. GEO. L.
Pestron, Tab N. Pairfield av.

SHORT ORDER COOK. good refs. E. W.
N., care Dally Socialist.

BY YOUNG MAN: ANY KIND O. WORK.

pen hivd.

POR HENT-Rooms, steam heat and beth:
near Robey Met "L" station, M. J.
Meyers, M Columbia st. Phone Humbolds

hot water heat. 819 Warren av, near sacramento.
FURNIFMED ROOM, STEAM HRAT; ELSO
per week. 1801 Milwankos av, Kersatekt.
ROOM AND BOARD—WORKINGMEN; REAsonable; comfortsble. 637 Walnut st.
FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS
for tousekeeping. 2618 Wentworth av.
FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
for two. 55 Sedgwick st., flag M.
ROOM FOR LADY OR GENTLEMAN, NICEby formished. 282 Grand Ave.

HAVE FOR SALE A GOOD FARM OF 120 acres in Vassar Township, Tuscole County, Mich. 24, miles from railroad station, & miles from Yassar Station and Market County of the Cou

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

(Anything under this heading will be baryed at the pair of 5 cents per line.) HICHIGAN FRUIT FARM, FIFTY ACRES. H. HOWTING, 2006 N. Albany av. phone 156 Hernboldt.

FOUND Small purse, near Maplewood, on C. N. W. train leaving Wells at station at \$15 MRE. L. E. PARSONS TEACHER OF ENG. R. Wipperman, 6033 Calumet av., Chgs. s. m. Apply 2008 N. Albany av.

NIETZSCHE'S
HUMAN, ALL TOO HUMAN,
Sow first published in English. A
k that applies the scientific princiof economic determinism to every-

FINANCIAL

Bishop Creek Warning!!

Don't borrow money on your Bishop stock from irresponsible brokers who intend selling your stock as soon as you put it in their hands and who may not be able to replace it when you pay your note. Don't huy Bishop on installments from people who have no stock to deliver.

Bishop Stock Free

With each \$10 share of guaranteed 6 per cent Bishop Milling Stock I will give free as a bonus two \$15 shares of Bishop Creek Gold Stock; 10 per cent installments. Send for particulars.

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200 William Street, New York

BISHOP CREEK GOLD STOCK I have a lot of the regular stock. Will sell at \$1.25 in lots under 100; 100

RICH SILVER AND GOLD MINE.
WRITE FOR BOOKLET TELLING OF
"Mina Banca." In Old Medico, and out
limited offer. Exceptional opportunity for
something good. Get in early on low figures.
R. L. LEWIS, 181 La Salle et., Chicago, Ill.
SOCIALISTS WHO CAN AFFORD TO INvest file or more, wr. a me. This is a big
dividend payer. A. G. BAKER, Albion, Mich.
WINEY, TO LOAD. 200 TO LOAD. MONEY TO LOAN-\$1,900 TO \$400 TO LOAN on improved real estate at 6 per cent in-terest: improved Caleago property only, JOHN T. CAULFIELD, 1123 E. 75th st. WANTED-TO BORROW \$2,000 on first mtg. property worth \$10,000. J. K. L., Box 286 Ironwood, Mich.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR HATCHING

prize winning Buff Plymouth 1908, will head my pen. I won fifth hen and fourth pen at same show. Eggs from this pen \$2.00, and you are sure to get some show birds. Buff Rocks are the great winter layers of large brown eggs and the bandsomest chickens there are.

WEBBB.SLUSSER

LAKEWOOD, OHIO



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AKAM-REMOVED TO 46 E. JACKSON Blvd., 3d floor, with Foley & Wil-Sewing Machines. Repairing done by experts,

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Send 10 cents for samples Debs and Haywood Presidential Boomer Postcards.

They're All the Rage SOCIALIST PUB. COMPANY

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16 NEW, VERT FUNN KENWOOD BOOK
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16 NEW, VERT FUNN KENWOOD BOOK
CO. 31 East 436 at., Chicago.

17 CO. 31 East 436 at., Chicago.

18 NEW, VERT FUNN KENWOOD BOOK
AND FOR RENT-WOOD LARGE ROOMS.

19 East 436 at., Chicago.

10 Den't Wait Till Socialism Consessible.

2 Movicker's Theater Bidg. Chicago.

10 Men's Union, Made-to-Messure Ciotting and More Union, Made-to-Messure Ciotting and Consessible.

10 Den't Wait Till Socialism Consessible.

2 Movicker's Theater Bidg. Chicago.

10 Men's Union, Made-to-Messure Ciotting and Consessible of the Socialism Consessible.

2 Movicker's Theater Bidg. Chicago.

10 Men's Union, Made-to-Messure Ciotting and Consessible of the Socialism Consessible of Co., 31 East 43 at., Chicago.

12 Movicker's Theater Bidg. Chicago.

13 Men's Union, Made-to-Messure Ciotting and Consessible of Co., 31 East 43 at., Chicago.

2 Movicker's Theater Bidg. Chicago.

2 Movicke

WANTED—A PTINISHED ROOM WITH private family; list ward neighborhood. Address A B 15. Daily Socialist. WANTED—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH Litches; state price and particulars. Weisman, 1965 George 5.

WANTED-TO RENT

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HAS LERS DID YESTERDAY New out-of-town subscriptions
New city subscriptions
Hustler Editor

The following chitorial from the Chicago Tribune is the first volley of an anized attempt to so inflame public opinion that a censorship may be establed over Socialist newspapers in Chicago. The Penrose bill, if carried, will ke this national and deprive the Socialists of the United States of a press which to wage the battle of the working class:

"There will be a good many members of the community who will question whether the anarchist orators of the Emma Goldman type are solely responsible for the spread of anarchistic doctrine in the big cities of the country. A branch of the Socialists vehemently protest that they preach pacific revolution. But any reader of the mass of Socialistic literature now put out, or any person who has listened to discussions of Socialistic doctrine, will have read or heard enough violent language to conclude that there are among the the mass of Socialistic literature now put out, or any person who has listened to discussions of Socialistic doctrine, will have read or heard enough violent language to conclude that there are among the Socialists a fair proportion who believe that there are alternatives to the tongue and the pen which may be used to bring about a communistic state. We have been so tolerant of wild talk, not only by anarchists, but by Socialists and other demagogues, that in 1908 we have almost forgotten that a president of the United States was assassinated in 1901. American society is organized for mutual self-protection and the preservation of individual liberty. It was not intended that that organization should protect its avowed and violent enemies. We have been taught to believe in tolerance and liberty of speech and of free tongue. Our determination to preserve these three essentials to our society may lead us into a foolish toleration of violent language and unsound doctrine. Nobody wants to establish a censorship or to extend the activities of the police to domiciliary visits, but the assassination of a priest at the altar and the attempt on the life of the chief police officer in Chicago are of enough significance to make serious people consider seriously the question of legislation to protect society and to exclude from this country the individuals who menace it."

This means an assault upon the embodiment of the workers' determination to be free. It is an undisquised attempt to take from the workers by force that for which they have toiled and sacrificed so long.

The Daily Socialist has already been attacked. The enemy is desperate. The supporters of its system are fast deserting. The cause is a press which cannot be bought or controlled by the capitalist class.

This creates new obstacles. It demands increased energy. It affords new inroads of attack. No stone will be left unturned to still the voice of the workers through the press. THE WORKING CLASS MUST EE HEARD.

YOU have a voice in saying how far the opposit

Ed. Warderman, Butler, Mo., follows with a 25-ceut donation.

25-cent donation.

W. H. Clark, Grautteville, Cal., orders one of the El combination book offers and nalls El on the sustainers' fund.

Then comes D. H. Vance, Terre Haute, Ind., with one of those "desirable" dollars to apply on his stock aubscription. The coin bears the motte ordered removed from the gold pieces.

E. A. Overstedt, Reloit, Wis., orders a copy of Unterman's "Marxian Economics," and takes \$2.P' in sub cards to wage the social revolution.

The Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Hranch 222, Vork, Pa., sends in another dollar to apply on its share of stock. C. S. Sheffer, Reading, Pa., makes his third payment of \$1 on a share of stock. Some more of the Hustlers ongit to begin making payments on stock shares. They'll be lasting teatinguish in the years to come.

There is \$2 sent in by David Hand, Fostoria, Ohio. The amount was contributed by the following: Judge Huston, 25 cents; Joe Sertell, 25 cents, Ed. McGowen, 25 cents. Richard Kessler, 25 cents. Charles Kessler, 25 cents. Charles Kessler, 25 cents, and David Hand, 25 cents. An increasing number of Hustlers are adopting the plan of circulating a list among fellow workmen for voluntary contributions to the Daily. This generally meets with success. Try it.

A su.e cure for that sloopy feeling is the "slarry clock" leaflet. The leaflets can do more toward waking dormant workers than anything yet tried. Leaflets costs 60 cents for 500 or \$1 for 1,000, postpaid; 5,999 for \$4 or 19,000 for \$5.00, express collect.

Charles G. L. Sievers, Kankakec, III., takes \$2 worth of cards and goes after the unsaved at Kankakec.

at Kankakee.

M. H. Geiger, Cleveland, O., gets in on that combination book offer advertised in the Delly. No Socialist who wishes to thoroughly post himself on the Socialist philosophy should fail to take advantage of these combination book offers.

The Chicago Hustlers should begin making preparations to attend the benefit performance at the Garrick theater Sunday afternoon, March 22. The play, Hazel Kirk, with the presented by a competent company, all principal parts being played by professional actors. The prices will be from 25 cents to the Daily Socialist. Tickets are now on sale at the office of the paper.

N., care Daily Socialist.

BY YOUNG MAN, ANY KIND OF WORK Address A. E. L., Socialist.

BY BOY, AS ERIPPING CLERK. EISEN.

BY YOUNG MAN AS TINNER. GEO. D. The street of t ples direct from the farmers and factories, eating no feet, paying no profit of our resolution. Send for its of our resolution. The Daily should adopt that plan.

Don't-Publish My Name-or-Address Sends in three new ones and subservices for the name of the Hustlers about adopt that plan.

Don't-Publish My Name-or-Address Sends in three new ones and subservices for the name of the Hustlers about adopt that plan.

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The Daily Name-or-Address Sends in three new ones and subservices for the name of the paying the plan.

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The Daily Name-or-Address Sends in three new ones and subservices for the name of the paying the

WATEN SQUITES NO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

WANTED—RUPTURED PEOPLE TO WRITE for description of an inexpensive meeting description of an inexpensive meeting for description of an inexpensive meeting in an inexpensive meeting better to write for the analysis of the parks, or its funds worth meeting better. Water of the westen inexpensive meeting better. Write for parks, or its funds sometime. The parks or its funds worth meeting better. Write for parks, or its funds sometime. The parks or its funds worth meeting better. Write for parks, or its funds sometime. The parks or its funds worth meeting better. Write for parks, or its funds worth meeting better. Write for parks, or its funds worth meeting better. Write for parks, or its funds worth meeting better. Write for parks, or its funds worth meeting better. Write for parks, or its funds worth meeting privilege parking parks and province and province parks are also the parks. Or its funds worth meeting privilege parking parks and province parks are also the parks. Or its funds worth meeting privilege parking parks and province parks are also the par

I want about therety families to settle on 1.750 acres of choicest farm hand in Central Wisconsin. Rich soil spring water, road, markets, schools, etc. Tenber new standing will pay for land. By working together you will have fine farms in a year or two. Price only \$11.25 per acre; one balf cash, balance to suit.

WANTED-TO RENT

Fiat or costage, \$15-10; Each or 28th wards, convenient to railroad or "L" family, two adults. Address G. S. A. Dulty Socialist.

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION

To suit.

It have located some fine farm land to Missouri that can be had for \$8.00 per screeces, easy terms; \$75,00 cash will start you. I can help you if you want to quit city life and breaths the air of independence and happiness.

Harry C. Brockmeier, Cincinnati, O., opens California. They are sent in by Oscar Reich op the fight to-day with Ho-for a share of Coulterville, Cal. The work is progressing. Cock.

Chas H. Kerr & Co. Chicago, come in with three to-day.

"A Friend," Chicago, makes a dollar d flou to counteract the foce of the Daily. "Apply \$2 to my renews! and the rest to any fund that will help out in the fight," writes O. Weltmore, El Cajop, Cal., as he bids farewell to a \$10 bill.

Three anxious ones arriver Francis, Okla., where they the Daily by C. R. Overley.

"The Daily is all right and getting better. Here are four. Will get some more." says T. K. Hickley, Rockwall, Tex.

G. W. Watson, Ballard, Wash., takes advantage of the advertised offer of the Daily Socialist, the International Socialist Review and stay Socialist books, no two slike, for E. This is a good offer and should appeal to quite a few Huntles.

B. Fikes, Emithylle, Tex., snares seven add looks for more.

Alexander Greiz, Twin Creek, Kan., re-

Dias of Mexico, sends in thriteen subs to the Daily. The Daily is not superstitious; thirteen subs are seceptable, even if acknowledgment must be made on Friday.

"Wheeling, W. Va." has, for a long time, been the biggest contract on record, but proven the national convention of the mational convention of the mational convention of the second that the second convention of the second convention of the second convention for its central form of the second convention for its central form of the second convention for its central form of the convention for its central for dered in clubs of ten lewis "Evolution, Social and Organic," will be given free to those who send in two clubs of ten each or one club of twenty. Get after them, Hestlers. The Daily expects to hold 5 per cent of this 19,999. You know what that means.

25 per cent of this 199,993. You know what that means.

Here are to-day's orders for Friday's insue. There is no better way to advertise the Daily than by the distribution of sample copies. These cost one-half cent each, and with single or aggregate orders for 100 copies comes Arthur Morrow Lewis' "Evolution, Social and Deganic," which retails for 50 cents. The following are today's orders:

R. D. McAillster, Carmen, Okia, 100 Chas, G. I. Slevers Kanakakee, Hi. 100 John Those, Covington, Ky. 200 L. C. Chaney, Sedalla, Mo. 200 E. J. Palmer, Brookyn, N. Y. 100 G. M. Hill, Bruewille, Ind. 100 H. C. Kundart, Louiville, Ky. 100 The following Hustlers each get two sub-

The following Hustlers each get

There is a movement started among the local union bakers to form a colony in Canada. They will give a ball March 14 at 55 North Clark street to raise funds to promote the scheme.

Casing Workers' local, No. 158, A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A., will meet Saturday, March 7, at 8 o'clock, at Teutonia Turner hall, at Fifty-third street and Ashland avenue. C. F. Smith, secre-

Ashland avenue, C. F. Santa, Stary,
Lumber, Box and Shaving Teamsters'
local, No. 719, L. B. of T. meeting Saturday night, March 7. Ali attend. F.
Hutchinson, "cretary.
Teamsters-Chicago ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' local, No. 702, U. T.
of A. will meet Sunday, March 8, at 2 o'clock, at Bricklayers' hall, Monroe
and Peoria streets. All should attend.
C. G. Sagedstrom.

LOCAL LABOR NEWS

Raise Funds at Ball

UNION MEETINGS

Esner, Milwauker, Wislex Hymes, Lake Charles, La.
6. S. Quinn, San Diego, Cai.
M. Pike, Milledgeville, Ill.
H. Palmer, Prosperity, Mo.
B. Edwards, Woodstock, Ore.
ceruan Schmitz, Rollisson, Mich.
Gm. Simpson, Lacon, Ill.
Kellez, Fresno, Cai.
F. Hib. rv. McCune, Kan.
J. Diss, Sensen, Ill.
has, Fink, South Bend, Ind.
has, Fink, South Bend, Ind.
has, Fink, South Bend, Ind.
J. Horsvoid, Climas, Mirol.
redrick, Guth, Kioya, Kan.
F. Spencer, Versauller, Ind.
f. S. Salpy, Monida, Mont.
ico, N. Mattingly, Tesline, Tex.
J. Morre, Newton Piper Salis, Mass.
J. Morre, Merch, Proper Falis, Mass.
J. Morre, Merch, Proper Falis, Mass.
J. Worth, Reds Springs, Moss.
J. Worth, Miroli, Calo.
W. Jones, Libert, Collo.
W. Jones, Libert, Gold.
W. Jones, Libert, Gold.
Letter, Markingler, Firthday, Pund, La
leorge Lind, San Francisco, Cal.
That Washington, Fifthday, Pund, La
ver, Those, are the latest doutributor

That Washington Hirthday Pund hash died yet. There are the latest contributors: Miss Flossic Sucok, Elkhart, Ind.

J. A. Snook, Elkhart, Ind.

J. A. Snook, Elkhart, Ind.

Phill, Hubse, Salt Lake City, Usalt, Thad Cunnibughan, Withorton, Okis, S.

J. D. Williams, Malden, Mass, Heary Koinle, Centre View, Me.

Martin Danielson, Bladen, Neb.

More and Copne, Liberal, Kan.

E. A. Overstedt, Beloit, Wis.

Comrade, Chicago.

and Peoria streets. All should attend.
C. G. Szgodstrom.
Teamsters—Van and Baggage local,
No. 102, U. T. of A., will meet Sunday,
March S. at 2 o'clock, at 10 South
Clark street. L. B. Beebe.

News for Unionists

The barbers' union of San Francisco has discovered but five non-union shops at that place. These, it is expected, will soon become union shops. The matter has been referred to the central laber council.

—To comply with the federal nine hour law, the Chicago and Northwestern road ordered the agent at Barshoo to report for duty al. 10 a. m. and work till 8 p. m. The office will be closed until mrdnight, when an operator will come on duty and work till 10 a. m.

—Roosevelt has denied pardons to P. D. Lenihan, M. J. Pankett, Joseph Shannon, William (attis and A. E. Edwards, members of a laber union convicted some months ago of violation of an injunction issued by a United States carent judge enjoining them and others from interfering with the operation and business of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company at Butte, Mont. The penalties imposed wer efrom three to four months imprisonment and, in some cases, small fines. The president in denying the application for pardon makes no comment.

WHERE TO GO

Arthur Burrage Farwell, secretary of the Hyde Park Protective association, will speak on "Law Enforcement" at the next meeting of the Commonwealth club, which will be held at the Kimball cafe, 142 Mooroe street, at 6:30 o'clock Friday, March 6.

A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, will speak at the University settlement house, 4630 Gross avenue, Monday night, March 9, to the Twenty-minth Ward Branch of the Socialist Party, and to Professor Hoxie's class of the Chicago University. Professor Hoxie will being his pupils to the

class of the Chicago University. Prosection of the State of Chicago
The Metropolitan Conservatory of
Music, under the auspices of Idughet
iedge, No. 1, 1, 0, G. T., will give a
memoration of the great temperance
leader, John B. Flinch, at Orchestra
hall, Sunday, March 15, at 3:39 o'clock.
The money realized by 'the festival will
be used toward the establishment of
a temperance hall and reading room.
The chorus of the Y. P. S. L. will
give its first annual concert at the hall
of the league Saturday evening, March
14, at 8:30. This is now an enthusastic organization, working hard and
deserving of patronage.
The Society of Anthropology will
meet at 75 Randolph stret, Sunday
efternoon, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. John
C. Teevan will speak on 'The General
Principles of Physical Culture.'

COW GIVES BIRTH TO A ... ROOSEVELTIAN FAMILY.

Chippewa Falls, lows, March 6.— John Beckman, a farmer living in the town of Worden, owns a cow which is only 7 years old and has given birth to nine calves. Two days age the cow gave birth to triplets, the average weight of which is twenty pounds. Two years in succession, previous to this year, the cow gave birth to twins.

Do It; Then Tell About It When you buy, buy of a Daily Socialist advertiser. Don't ferget to tell him why you are buying of him.—Adv.

BOOM THE 1903 CAMPAIGN WITH THE YOTE-MAKING SONGS "The Marrian Call"—"Strike at the Ballot"—"Socialism Will Win"—"Victory in Our Day"—"The Lazy Shirk"—"Fraternity Equality-Liberty."

and 90 Others -Co'es, Choruses, Rousing Ma's Quartets, Beautiful Children's Songs -trem

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ATTORNEY AT LAW 108 La Salle Street

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Lawyer.
121 La Salle St. - Chleago, Ili.
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PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 437-45 Stock Eichange bldg., 105 La Salie at. Phone Main 3618. M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 58, 19 Handolph at, Borden Bik, Phone Central 2813.

WHERE TO EAT DR. PERCY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH ROOMS,

116 E. Randolph Street. 176 S. Clark Siriet. 121 E. Van Buren Street.

More and Copnes Liberal. Kan. 50
E. A. Overssedt. Beloit. Wis. 50
Comrade. Chicago 55
Pritt Lobae. Reno. Nev. 55
W. R. Roselius. Noble, Ohia 50
W. R. Roselius. Noble, Ohia 50
W. R. Roselius. Noble, Ohia 50
E. W. Van Walk. Branard. Minnya 50
E. W. Van Walk. Branard. Minnya 50
Notice, Telegraphera! Piesse send in at ance nature and reference of the legraphera in your vicinity. I want to send a copy of the Daily Socialist to every operator in the timited States and Canara—O. T. Anderson, care of Daily Socialist.

If you do not get your paper regularly in Chicago or if you knew at anyone clee whose paper is not regularly delivered, call up Main 4488, ask for the circulation department and register a good-sized kick. The circulation department is just as anxious to get your paper to you as you are to receive it. Until you complain the management is justified in supposing that delivery is prompt and satisfactory. BUCHEINDER BROS. BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE—New and used. Oseh or time. Entire stores bought and sold. Square dealing. 1170-1174 Mil-waukes avenue. Tel. Humboldt 102.

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sophy travels, agriculture, art, bio
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mechanical, school and college ta

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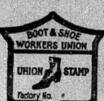
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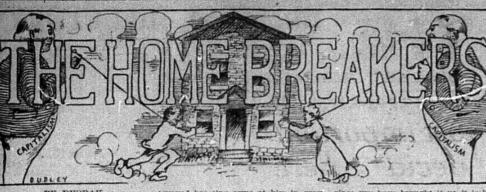
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By DVORAK.

George Bernard was walking the three miles to his home from town one cold January afternoon. The walk in itself was no novelty to him, for he had ost his previous job ou account of the depression in business and had to look for work. He walked instead of riding for the simple reason that he did not have the car fare. On this particular day George walked with a light and buoyant step, for he had ost he particular day George walked with a light and buoyant step, for he had ome to detect it would not be satisfied with an evestive answer."

He looked at her with a frightened of ore goodness sake. Mary, who had been sewing by the light of a lamp on account of the light of a lamp on account of the particular day George walked with a light and buoyant step, for he had at last succeeded in setting and timed him feel shoormally

the could avoid it ventured mixed to the George, however, did not her selements. To him they amounts nothing when compared with the sod news he carried to Mary, his to g wife, who had struggled with him rough the hard life that had become lot after he had lost his job a hank of the selection of

through the hard life that had octtheir lot after he had lost his job a
the bank

He had married her against her parents will, with the self-confidence that
went with a large salary. For a while
all went well. Then the bank failed
and he was looked on with suspictor
on account of being cashler at the time
and he found it impossible to secure
another position to the town.

Accordingly he had moved to Chicago and came just in time to find himself in the midst of a financial partic.
That had occurred four years ago, and
during these four years he had carned
little or nothing at occasional jobs.

Little by little he had spent the small
sum he had seved, part of which had
gone for the purchase of a modest
home in one of the suburbs. Two
months previous the panie had returned and it was impossible even to
buy a job.

George greened his teeth in rage when

Duy a job.

George ground his teeth in rage when he thought of how his wife toiled night and day as a finisher on trousers for a large tallor shop. She who was no delicate. He well knew she worked beyond her strength and the knowledge filled him with impotent tury, more so as he knew he was powerless to prevent it, as money must Ce had, and the 30 cents they paid her for the fifteen pair she finished was better than nothing at all.

Soon he wane in sight of the large

My Eyes, Oh, My Eyes!"

one. Hert, Sam, give that gentle-Mrs. Bernard's bubdle." he di-but never mind, tear, it will soon b dail over, for I have found work toda all over, for I have found work toda all over, that for the found work toda and it won't take foung before we will



"What do I care for suffering, my sweetheart, as long we I have you to comfort me on my return." he expostulated tenderly. "Bealdes, Mary, I believe you suffer more than I do, being the same even are frightened too custly."

"That all may be, Mary, but all the same even are a very bad thing to fool with. By the way, that makes me think of what that meanly foreman of the tailor shop said. Just think of it, dear, he told me your work was getting to be poorer and poorer every day. He said your sittches were too far apart. The dath I wish I had him here now."

She nodded in assent and began to work. He watched her for a while and her, pulling his chair over to her, be began to sew on the buttons. Thus they worked together until the pair was finished. When done Mary washed her eyes with cold water and blew out the light. After offering up a prayer they retired for the night.

Next morning both arcse early for George desired to get down to his new food on time so as to make a good impression on his new employer. Accordingly after eating a few slices of bread and putting a few more into his poket for dinner, he left the house with a lighter step and heart than he had known for many a month Outside, he stopped and looked back at the window from which his wife watched him depart and seet her a kiss. She smilled and returned it, and he strode off happy.

As soon as he had disappeared in the distance, Mary turned from the window with a deep sigh. "Poor George, thow happy it makes him to be able togo back to work again and how he suffers to see me work. I dare not tell him how my eyes hurt me, for it would well night drive him insane. Well, there is one bit of consentation for both of us. As long as he works he won't iet me work and it will make him feel better. At the same time my eyes will get a rest and I am sure everything will turn out well in the end. Now I guess I will start on that new bundle so as to get it done wifn forever." With that else united the trousers and sorting out the trimmings she sai down to work. She intended to get one or two pair done before Emily awoke.

She sewed with a dilingence that seemed almost fiere. She jerked out to distinct may apply for his first in the dare of his pale.

success I will start on that new bundle so as to get it, done with forever," With had come over him. Instead of the that she untied the trousers and sorting out the trimmings she sat down to work. She intended to get one or two pair done before Emily awoke.

She sewed with a dilingence that seemed almost fierce. She jerked out ther right elbow at right angles, and caused the stout thread to make a rasping sound. Long before the two hours that she generally devoted to two pair were up she had finished her second pair and with a satisfied since she arose to prepare some coffee. After setting the table she awoke Emily and eat down to partake of her morning meal. Breakfast being over she washed and put away the dishes. Instructing the little girl to find something to place them and leaned back in the chair weapily. A sudden suspicion took hold of her and walking over to the hydrant she bathed them and walked the room.

All at once she stargered. "Oh, my eyesa" My eyes?" she walled. "I can't see. Emily! Emily! dear child, come to your mother."

The child ran into her arms with a stephtered look. Her mother hugged to the domineration. A wonder the the bouse carly in the morning, a grong, determine dand her he and returned. He saw that had left the house carly in the morning, a grrong, determine dand her her and leaned to the dominering ways of an employ-to the dominering was of an employ-to the dominering was of an employ-to the dominering ways of an employ-to the dominering was proposed with the morning, a strong, determine dand returned. He saw that had left the house carly in the morning, a strong dearly in the morning, a strong the hind an error left. He saw that had left the house carly in the down the surface on.

Sitting down beside his wife, with his dangher on his lap, he spoke none but encouraging words. He comforted her as best as he could under the circumstance un

need him bad. Go now and hurry my darling."

Emily trent without asking a question. She was a very obedient child. A half an hour had '-rely gone by when she was back with the reverend tather. She had traversed a full mile each way. The reverend entered with a solemn face. He crossed over to her and laying his hand on her shoulder he inquired in an affected voice:

"My dear daughter, what sad fate is it that has overtaken you?"

Mary placed her hands on his shoulders and with her sightless, staring eyes streaming with tears, she moaned:

"Oh, Father Simon, Father Simon, a very cruc' fate has overtaken your me. Oh, why does God persecute me so?"

"Hush, hush, my child. You must remember that whatever God does is done for the best. You have always been a God-fearing woman and you must not lose faith now when He probably is trying your worthness. He of a stout heart and He will not desert you. Now let me lead you to your bedroom doer, for you must keep in the dark; mean-rhile, I will call on Dr. Berry and have him come here without delay."

"You are very kind father, but you must remember we can't pay the doctor, she reminded him.

"Leave that to me, my dear; don't worry," he answered as he departed.

The reverend had not gone many steps when in the distance he saw the form of George Bernard approaching with hurried steps. The minister stopped and waited for him, at the same time meditating about the best way to break the news. After greeting each other, the minister took hold of George's hand, "My son," he said, husskiy, 'be strong. A alight misfortune has byfullen your good wife."

"George's hand, in your good wife."

"George's hand, in your good wife."

"George's hand, in your good wife."

"George's hand, is the fallered.

"The minister turned away his head and his eyes dimmed. "She has gone

of George's hand. "My son," he said, lie likekily, "be strong. A slight misforture has befailen your good wife."

George staggered as if struck. His face wint pale and his lip quivered, "What-what-is it, father," he faltered.

The minister turned away his head and his eyes dimmed. "She has gone blind," be finally murmured, with a subdused tone.

Géorge covered his face with his hands and sobbed aloud, while the minister wiped his eyes. Sudjenly George straightened up and in a strange voice he fiercely declared: "Father, I have always been a quiet, law-abiding citizen and a firm believer in a Supreme Being. I have always borne my troubles uncomplainingly and I will even now, but let me tell you that this is the last time. If anything more happens I will make a radical move. Listen, father; I was gromised at position for today, but on applying ready for county and the strong has been applying ready for the continual of the home was reported as having disapted the head and the bed. On being summoned to appear at the police headquarters they identified the hisane may as George Bernard, her husband investigation has been metally and the structure of the house, hoursely muttering: "They have ruined her a. I I shall have ventured to the home was reported as having disaptered up and in a strange voice he day residents in a suburb reported find home was reported as having disapted the hisant may be a suburb reported find her eventure of the house, hoursely muttering: "They have ruined her a. I I shall have ventured the strange out of the house, hoursely muttering: "They have ruined her a. I I shall have ventured to the strange out a revolver he dashed out of the house, hoursely muttering: "They have ruined her a. I I shall have ventured the strange out a revolve he dashed out of the house, hoursely muttering: "They have ruined her a. I I shall have ventured the strange out a revolve he dashed out of the house, hoursely muttering: "They have ruined her a. I I shall have ventured to the strange out a revolve her and have

have happened lately that have gone a long way towards changing my solicies. But no matter how I feel I will never act the part of a seab. No never! I told them that and they cursed me. Me. Listen, father, they cursed me! Me. Listen, father, father,

she bathed them in cold water for a while. When they seemed relieved she dried them and walked the room.

All at once she staggered. "Oh my sprest My eyes." she walled. "I can't see. Emily! Emily! dear child, come to your mother,"

The child ran into her arms with a frightened look. Her mother hugsed her away and exclaimed:

"Go Emily, go and tell the Rev. Father Simon to come to me right away. Tell him that I have gone blind and need him bad. Go now and hurry my darling."

Emily went without asking a question. She was a very obedient child. A half an hour had wrely gone by when she was back with the reverend father. She had traversed a full mile each way. The reverend entered with a solemu face. He crossed over to her land days he seemed to tread on clouds. Finally are more there are the contract of the same of the red in the stage. He crossed over to her land days he seemed to tread on clouds. Finally are large large the same on her when the warm to be the red in the same of the red in the same of the same of

estacy.

Each succeeding day Mary reported more improvement and George virtually seemed to tread on clouds. Finally as the last day of her confinement approached, George, who had just returned from his night duty, heard a heavy something strike the door. With a bound he reached it and jerked it open. With a groan he staggered back. There at the door sill lay his wife, motionless. With trembling hands he picked her up and carried her to the bed. Laying her down, he dashed off for water. With desperate haste he bed. Laying her down, he dashed off for water. With desperate haste he bathed her forchead and by and by he saw her move. Slowly she regained consciousness and he desisted in his bathing and watched her spasmodic struggles with a fear tugging at his heart. They were alone for Emily slept over night with a friendly neighbor.

Suddenly her eyes opened and a look of pain crossed her face. At first the fait like dancing in delight for he noticed that she could see. But her whispered words asking him to bend down low caused him to check his impulse and comply. As he listened a look of demoniacal rage appeared on his face which deepened as she proceeded. When she had finished he sat for a while with pale face and a wilding the single later and the later word.

With a cry of tury he sprang to the bound of the word and taking out a revolver he was and taking out a revolver he

Be Strong, Healthy, Without Medicine. . . Let Nature Do the



OXYDONOR

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\$-------"When the emblem of the hobo, the lng of an army of invasion against a rear end of a freight car, with the forming schooner rampant in the usper part, and the weinerwurst couchant, in the lower, shall be borne side by side.

The man for whom Dr. Reignan and

founding schooner fampant in the upper part, and the weinerwarst couchant, in the lower, 'shall be borne side by side with the arms of Servia, then and not till then, let by epituph be written.'

This is the declaration made by Drawson of Servia as the talks of the affair with a mysterial with the arms of Servia, then and not till then, let by epituph be written.'

This is the declaration made by Drawson of Servia as the sworn knight and honored henchman of Theodor Maximillian oblitch Streu Von Lazar, claimant to the Servian thone, and move in the international game Drawson in the beautiful the simply having some quiet fun.

There, with characteristic moderation, in said that he was daily getting recruits for the army with which to beside Belgrade, Servia, and drive Peter I grangeorgovien, the present incumbent, from the throne. Having read that means ret found for disarning the resistence of the foe," the doctor, after first having announced his intention, mand his foliowers are to describe the wasternation of the murdered king Lazar and the form the ranks of the International game Drawson of a more men, known as the Royal Servian Army of the Carlotte of the murdered king Lazar and the first having announced his intention, mand the trucks attacked Shumadia Castle. The writer is said that the present claimant derives his cight to succession. These domains are the trucks and the first having and who was a stacked Shumadia Castle. The writer is a stacked Shumadia Castle. The writer was saved by a roll but the writer were murdered when any the proposition of the stream of the rought of the murdered king Lazar and the first having and would death,

or the Bath.
Field Marshal, Sir Toledo Peg, Knight of the Brake Beam.
Lieutenant General, Kansas City Red, Knight of the Hot Dog.
Mayor General, Buffalo Slim.
Commissary, General Pittsburg Joe.
The privates are yet to be selected.
Dr. Reitman's lege lord, who has stated that he will risk his life to attain the thrope, or relinquish his claim for the sum of \$5,020,000, has offered to give all his faithful followers pensions for life when he is seated on the Servian throne.
That the present king is the grandson of a popular hero, Kara George—"Black George"—who led some irregulars against the Turks in the border warfare before the Russo-Turkish war when Servia received her independence, does not bother Dr. Reitman. Nor does international law referring to the rais-

The field staff is to consist of the following doughty warriors:
General in Chief, Baron Von Benjaain Reltman, Order of the Brotherhood,
Field Marshal, Sir Cincinnati Blinker,
Frield Marshal, Sir Ohlo Skip, Knight
of the Bath.
Field Marshal, Sir Toledo Peg, Knight
of the Bath.
Field Marshal, Sir Toledo Peg, Knight
of the Brake Beam.

The facts of his ancestry have been sworn to and attested by the department of state, signed by Elihu Root. With this complicated affidavit, which was secured three years ago and presented to the Servian priliament at the time of the 'il' ng of P ce Alexander and Queon Draga, the present claimant mixes assurances that he is "on the square," "no fake," etc.

He intimates that Reitman is a sort of feudal lord who keeps at his own expense 3,000 men, and in ceremonial language mixed with the choicest American slang he offers to all these mer work and in old age pensions for life. No industrial panic will touch these men, assures their royal patron.

Reitman says that he will loave for Servia shortly to look over the ground.

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SOCIALIST LITERATURE

The Daily Socialist, dealing as it does with each day's happenings from the viewpoint of the working class, can not repeat ever and over the first principles of Socialism, nor can it go into a discussion of the theoretical problems on which Socialists differ among themselves, in the application of Socialist principles to the rapidly changing world of capitalism.

Yet all this is necessary to one who would be a clear-headed

among themselves, in the application of Socialist principles to the rapidly changing world of capitalism.

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FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

IS LECTURE AT THE

Socialism and the Great Man Theory--A Refutation of Carlyle

Lecture Delivered in the Garrick Theater, Chicago, Sunday, Feb. 23, 1908. By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

Whatever may be said for and against Socialism by its critics or defenders, it must be conceded by all impartial readers of its standard literature that Socialism has at least given us the foundation of a true science and philosophy of history.

Before Socialism, by sheer merit and the conspicuous aiblity of its exponents, compelled recognition in the bourgeois world of science and letters, the question was: "Is a science of history possible?"

As to the answer, bourgeois thinkers were divided. The poets, essayists and historians, floating in the cloudlands of idealism, said no. The scientists, working in close contact with the real world, were inclined to the affirmative.

As it is the function of history to record the story of society, a science of history and a science of society are practically the same.

'the Science of History.

As an example of those who deny the possibility of a science of history and society we may take the English historian Froude. Froude argues that the existence of a free will in man makes such a science

English historian Froude. Froude argues that the existence of a free will in man makes such a science impossible.

If e says: "When natural causes are liable to be set aside and neutralized by what is called volition, the word science is out of place. If it is free to a man to choose what he will do or not do, there is no adequate science of him. It is in this marvellous power in men to do wrong. that the impossibility stands of forming scientific calculations of what men will do before the fact, or scientific explanations of what men have done after the fact."

There is no disputing Froude's logic. Granted the existence of free will and the rest follows. The free will myth stood in the path of science, and science swept it into oblivion.

A still greater bar to the growth of historical science was that theory associated with the name of Thonias Carlyle, and very generally accepted, called "The Great Man Theory."

It was the great misfortune of Carlyle to be forever writing criticisms of other people which applied with far greater force to himself. Sir Walter Scott had written some Scottish annals under the title of "Tales of a Grandfather." Carlyle, after reading them, made the following criticism: "An amusing narrative, clear, precise, and I suppose accurate; but no more a history of Scotland than I am Pope of Rome. A series of palace intrigues and butcheries, and battles, little more important than those of Dounybrook Fair; all the while that Scotland, quite unnoticed, is holding on her course in industry, in arts, in culture, as if 'Langside and 'Clean-the-Causeway' had remained unfought. Strange that a man should think he was chronicling the amours of a wanton young woman called queen."

Strange indeed! And strange how vividly this criticism brings up his own pseudo-historical marrative of the French revolution and especially his longer work, the "History of Trederick." His history of the French Revolution is simply a series of brilliant sketches. Instead of making his natrative follow history, the facts a

Great Man Theory.

Great Man Theory.

Carlyle's failure as an historian is due to his inability to grasp the nature of his theme 'nd therefore the proper function of the real historian. In 'Heroes and Hero Worship,' he formulates his main thesis as follows: 'As I take it, Universal History, the history of what man has accomplished in this world, is at bottom the history of the great men who have worked here. They were the leaders of men, these great ones; the modellers, patterns, and in a wide sense creators, of whatsoever the general mass of men contrived to do or attain; all things that we see standing accomplished in the world are properly the outer material result, the practical realization and embodiment, of thought that dwelt in the

properly the outer material result, the practical realization and embodiment, of thought that dwelt in the great men sent into the world: the soul of the whole world's history, it may justly be considered, were the history of these."

Because Carlyle occasionally expressed radical sentiments (usually in private) his uncritical admirers have failed to note how reactionary he is at bottom though his defense of the brutal treatment of prisoners should have warned them.

Here is another statement of his shallow and now obsolete theory of history, together with some of its vicious consequences:

Here is another statement of his shallow and now obsolete theory of history, together with some of its vicious consequences:

"The spiritual will always body "self forth in the temporal history of men; the spirin, a the beginning of the temporal. And now, stree enough, the cry is everywhere for Liberty and Equality, Independence and so forth; instead of kings, ballot-boxes and electoral suffrages; it seems made out that any herosovereign, or loyal obedience of men to a man, in things temporal or spiritual, has passed away forever from the world. I should despair of the world altogether, if so. One of my deepest convictions is, altogether, if so. One of my deepest convictions is, that it is not so. Without sovereigns, true sovereigns, temporal and spiritual, I see nothing possible but an anarchy; the hatefullest of things."

Martin Luther.

Martin Luther.

A pretty example of the working of this theory is his application of it to Luther and the reformation. According to Carlyle, the whole reformation hinges on Luther. He relates how when Luther went to appear before the Diet at Worms, the people, from windows and house-tops begged him nor to recant. Carlyle says: "Was it not our petition too, the petit on of the whole world, lying in dark bondage of soul, paralyzed under a black spectral nightmare and triple hatted chimera, calling itself. Father in God' and what not: Free us, it rests with thee; desert us not!"

The picture presented here and throughout the narrative, is of one man ighting the battle of his world and ours, alone. Had Carlyle striven less for sensation and paid more attention to the facts of history, he might have made several discoveries very damaging to this view.

The noble rulers of Getmany were ripe for a revolt against Rome. It was what Loria calls a case of the "bi-partition of the revenue." The historian Swinton says they were, "angered at seeing large quantities of money drained from their own country to be expended on works of art in Italy." When Luther visited Rome he saw that the expending of this income was by no means limited to "works of art."

able to spend any money that could, on any pre-test, be wrung from the German peasantry. This

THIS meeting will be the most important of the season. We shall decide where of the season of the season. We shall decide where of the season of the season. We shall decide where of the season of the season of the season of the season. We shall decide where of the season of the season of the season of the season. We shall decide where of the season of the s the Garrick meetings are to be held next winter. The committee and the Twenty= first Ward urges every Socialist in Chicago to attend. You will be supplied with bal= lots at the door on entering. Bring a pen= cil. You will be told the conditions of voting from the stage. Subject of the lecture

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Big musical program. We shall begin 15 minutes earlier at 10:30, as we have so many good things on the list. Two Scandinavian Singing Societies will sing separately and then together over 50 voices. Comrades Frank Finnsterback and Miss Benziger will render a duet. Miss Alfonte with her violin and Miss Brinckman at the piano as usual. . A great time. Come early. All seats free.

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Eugene V. Debs writes:

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ARTHUR 'L. LEWIS.

a million.'

Perry H. Shipman, a Socialist war horse of Rock Island, Ill., says: "Accept my regards and don't forget to put me down for one volume."

permanent form and hope you will sell

Other subscribers this week are Morris Mandeloff, Baltimore; John Zaabel, Chicago; James Peter Larsen, Chicago; J. P. Bowes, Sheridanville, Pa.; Thos. W. Keddy, Buffalo, N. Y .: Nancy B. Irving, Butterfield, Ark.; E. M. Chase, Rio Vista, C. .; W. R. Roselius, Noble, Okla.; D. Lewis Davies, Byersville, Ohio.

The edition has now been ordered and is being worked on. We have ordered a few extra copies on the calculation of what are likely to be called for by the time the edition is ready, which will be a little over two weeks. The cost is one dollar a volume and there will be no profit, as this is what they cost to produce. If you want one, don't wait until too late.

astronomy; but sacred Scripture tells us that Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, not the earth."

attitude had found sufficient expression to make it impossible for anyone to live in Germany, as Luther did, without knowing that revolt was in the air. Luther's protest was simply a spark which fell into a powder magazine. The moment the battle began Frederick, Duke of Saxony, followed by a great crowd of nobles, rushed to his support. While at Worms he was protected by a "safe-conduct" given by Charles V.

It is quite clear to everyhoody but Carlyle, that had

Worms he was protected by a "safe-conduct" given by Charles V.

It is quite clear to everybody but Carlyle, that had it not been for the material interests of these German nobles, Luther would, either not have revolted in the first place, or he would have been shipped to Rome and burned at the stake as a meddling disturber.

As this economic factor did not fit with Carlyle's romantic picture, it is passed over in silence. Either this, or so patent a fact was invisible to him.

Some historians have been so little impressed with Luther as a "Hero-priest" as to have pointed out certain possible motives which would be badly out of place in Carlyle's melodrama.

Swinton for in tance remarks that Tetzel, who sold the obnoxious revenue-raising indulgences, belonged to the Dominican order, which had beed given the monopoly for Germany. Luther was an Augustinian monk and there was a good deal of birter rivalry between the two orders.

Luther's Cabbage Patch.

Luther's Cabbage Patch.

Carlyle himself relates how Luther had been disgusted by what he saw at Rome, but decided to heep quiet. When Tetzel came to Wittemburg, Carlyle says: "Luther's own flock bought indulgences; in the confessional of his own church people pleaced to him that they had already got their sins par-

Thus, even according to Carlyle, it was only when Tetzel trenched on the functions of Luther's office, "at the very center of the little space of ground that was his own and no other man's, that he had to step forth against indulgences."

was his own and no other man's, that he had to step forth against indulgences."

Carlyle's own narrative clearly carries the inference, to which he himself seems to be blind, that had Tetzel passed by Wittemburg and left Lurber in the undisturbed possession of his own flock, there might have been no reformation.

And this defender of his own order and his own office, is proclaimed to the world as a disinterested hero. He marched right bravely to Worms—with the Emperor's "safe-conduct." He flouted the terrible power of the Papacy—with the ruling class of his own and some other important countries almost solidly behind him.

All this counts for nothing with Carlyle who is in-

as own and some other important countries almost solidly behind him.

All this counts for nothing with Carlyle who is intent on finding in Luther the mainspring and sole cause of everything. Hence we are prepared for the following extravagant eulogy:

"I will call this Luther a true great man; great in intellect, in courage, affection and integrity; one of our most lovable and precious men."

Again, "A right spiritual hero and prophet; once more a true ton of nature and fact, for whom these centuries and many that are to come yet, will be thankful to Heaven."

It is worth while to note what this "true son of nature and fact," and "great in intellect" had to say about certain important questions of "nature and fact."

fact."

By this time "every schoolboy knows," as Macauley would have said, that the founder of modern astronomy was a certain Prussian named Coperaicus. With this man's name modern science begins. For fourteen hundred years, Ptolemy's system of the universe had held its ground unchallenged. But this Prussian, by a close scrutiny of "nature and fact," for twenty years, overthrew that system by reversing it. He was a contemporary of Luther's and a very illustrious one.

This is what Luther said of him and his discovery.

"People gave car to an upstart astrologer who strove to show that the earth revolves, not the heavens of the firmament, the sun and the moon. Whover wishes to appear clever must devise some new ystem, which of all systems is of course, the best, this tool wishes to reverse the entire science of

An Ignorant Fanatic.

The truth is that when it came to a case of "nature and fact," Luther was an ignorant fanatic. His col-league and favorite disciple, the mild Melanchthon, gave his view of the theory of Copernicus thus: "Now it is want of honesty and decency to assert such notions publicly, and the example is pernicious."

Now it is want of honesty and decency to assert such notions publicly, and the example is pernicious. It is the part of a good mind to accept the truth as revealed by God and to acquiece in it.

Milanchton proposes that severe measures should be taken against such subverter's of accepted opinions, and one can easily imagine that he and Luther would have made a happy pair of spectators could they have been present at the burning of Bruno. As to Luther being 'a lovable and precious man," we may recall his remarks as recorded by himself in his autobiography anent the peasants' revolt. When the peasants, who had applauded Luther, rose against their tyrible conditions of existence, Luther said. "No mercy, no toleration is due to the peasants: on them should fall the wrath of God and of man." And he recommend that they be "treated like mad dogs." A lovable man, indeed, and about the most "precious" thing about him is that he is dead.

None of these things moved Carlyle and he made

that he is dead.

None of these things moved Carlyle and he made a consistent application of his great man theory by making all subsequent history depend on what Luther did at the Diet of Worms.

"It is we say the greatest moment of the modern history of men. English Puritanism, England and its parliaments, Americas, and vast work these two centuries: French revolution, Europe and its work everywhere at present; the germ of it all lay there; had Luther in that moment done other, it had all been otherwise.

It is, of course, impossible to say just what would have happened if Luther had "dine other," but the overwhelming probabilities are that some other torch would have blazed forth in that inflamulable air, and that the result would have been about the same.

that the result would have been about the same. Luckily there is one field of human activity where this point can be put squarely to the test. This is the history of the sciences.

Jansen, Lippershey, and Galileo.

In 1600 two Dutch spectacle makers, Jansen and Lippershey, invented the telescope. The telescope has done great things for astronomy; and astronomy has made possible the art of navigation; and upon navigation depends the great bulk of modern commerce. It would require very little application of Carlyle's historical method to make out a case that all modern history depended on these twin heroes inventing the telescope. It is a little against the theory that there should be two of 'hem but unfortunately the record seems to be hazy as to which was first, although tradition favors Jansen.

It is quite certain, however, that the invention of the telescope did not depend on either or both of them; for in the following year Galileo made one of his own without seeing theirs or knowing anything about their particular method. Bacon and Porta had forseen the possibility and if none of these three had succeeded, there is no doubt that about that time someone else would have done so.

Priestley and Scheele.

Friestley and Scheele.

Few sciences have achieved so greatly as chemistry. Among its most brilliant feats must be placed the discovery of oxygen. Stahl had maintained that all burnable bodies contained an invisible substance which he called "phlogiston," and that during combustion they gave this phlogiston out into the air. This theory was contradicted by the fact which Geber had observed 1500 years before that many hodies are heavier after combustion than before, showing that something has been added rather than lost. Lead for instance is heavier when molten than when Not. Priestly succeeded in proving that mercuric oxide was composed of mercury and a gray. This is managed to separate and breatly into his own langs with very picascal results.

OCHUCACHUCACHUCACHUCACHUCACHUCO

that the air in which they were heated lost Just as much weight as the metal had gained.

He was at a loss to understand what was the element thus drawn from the atmosphere until he reflected upon the experiments of "riestley. He then proved that this element was the same gas as Priestley had separated from mercury and used in breathing. This gas, discovered by Priestley, Lavoisier christened "oxygen" from the two Greek words which mean "I produce acid," because he found that most substances were acid after they were united with it.

with it.

If Carlyle had applied his here theory to Priestley as the discoverer of oxygen he would have easily been able to show that had Priestley done other, oxygen would have been unknown and its many benefits would have been lost to the world. Then the whole course of the history of chemistry and many other related matters 'had been otherwise.'

Alas, for this dramatic effect, while Priestley was busy making his discovery in England, the same experiments were being carried on by a pooe apothecary at Kjoping, a little village in Sweden, who had never heard of Priestley, but nevertheless arrived independently at precisely the same result—oxygen.

Kant and Laplace.

Kant and Laplace.

In 1775 Emmanuel Kant gave the world a book of two-hundred pages which contained a new conception of the universe. This was that famous nebular theory which revolutionized our ideas of the origin of heavenly bodies. Although this unpretentious volume. "A Theory of the Heavens," will althat we had to depend on him for the great truth it contained. Almost as soon as it was written it was forgotten, and its importance was never realized until forty-five years later when Pierre Laplace published in 1799 his "Mecanique Celeste" in which the theory re-appeared, independently discovered.

Adams and Leverrier.

Adams and Leverrier.

In 1871 Sir William Herschell discovered the Uranus moving outside all the planets then known. The peculiar thing about this new planet was that it did not move as it should according to the law of gravitation. A calenlation of the attraction of the sun and all the other known bodies failed to explain why. Uranus strayed so far off into space, and out why. Uranus strayed so far off into space, and out

an and all the other known bodies failed to explain they Uranya strayed so far off into space, and out f what appeared to be its proper orbit. Here was a splendid opportunity for some "Hero s Scientist," "sent into the world" to solve this mysery and add thereby to the sum of human knowless.

England possessed a man who had mastered algebra when a boy of ten. As soon as he had taken his degree at Cambridge he set about the solution of this problem, not by observation, but by mathematical exclusion. In October of 1845 he sen; a paper to the Astronomer-Royal, Mr. Airy at Greenwich, telling him that if he would turn his control of the con

he ser a paper to the Astronomer-Royal. Mr. Airy at Greenwich, telling him that if he would turn his great telescope upon a certain part of the heavens at a certain time he world discover an unknown planet which would fully explain the mysterious movements of Uranus. Owing to red tape, hungling, and want of a proper star map, nothing came of it at that time. Later it was found that Adams was correct and the new body thus discovered is now the planet Neptune.

If Carlyle had written the history of the development he would have found no room for his "greatman theory." It would have been neeless for him to argue that but for Adams the history of astronomy would have been otherwise.

A French mathematician, Leverrier, had been working on this problem and the very month after Adams sent his paper to Airy, Leverrier published his conclusions, which were the same within one degree as to position, in "The Journal of the Academie des Sciences." The following year the Astronomer-Royal Airy, reading this journal, was surprised to see that Leverrier had agreed so closely with Adams as G the position of the new planet. He and Prof. Challis of Cambridge then set about the search for it and on Aug, 4 they discovered it, but for want of a star map of that part of the heavens were unable to properly identity it. Meanwhile Leverrier published another paper in the laster part of that same August the sits, stating the new planet's position chil more accurately. This paper he sent to his friend, M.

Darwin and Wallace.

The collapse of the "great man" theory is nowhere so clearly seen as in the circumstances of the discovery of that great scientific generalization which will be forever linked with the great name of Darwinnatural selection. If any man could be called "The Hero as Scientist," to use Carlyle's phrase, it must surely be Darwin,

As Newtoh had waited sixteen years for more convincing proof of the truth of the gravitation theory before announcing it. Darwin worked twenty, and would have worked longer if he had not been interrupted. Alfred Russell Wallace, who was pursuing his studies as a naturalist in the Malay archipelago, sent home a paper to Darwin, asking him to be so kind as to read it for him at the meeting of the Linnaen Society. When Darwin read this paper to himself he discovered that here was a clear description of that very theory upon which he had been working in secret so many years. On the advice of his friends, Lyell the famous geologist, and Dr. Hooker, he read Wallace's paper and one of his own written years hefore at the meeting of the society the 1st of July, 1858. One year later he published his famous "Origin of Species."

The part played by Wallace is wholly fatal to the great man theory. His presentation was clear and unnistakable. Robert Rives La Monte thinks it was even clearer than Darwin's own.

And so the theory which revolutionized all our thinking did not depend on Darwin doing as he did, and if "he had done other" we cannot say that "it had all been otherwise." As Newton had waited sixteen years for more con-

Marx and Engels.

There is one more signal instance of the failure of the great men theory which should be noted here. Those Socialists who imagine there ould have been no scientific Socialism but for Marx are clearly in the wrong. We know beyond question that what Wallace was to Darwin, Engels was to Mark.

In the preface to the Communist Manifesto En-In the preface to the Communist Manifesto Engels, speaking of that "materialistic conception of history," which is the core of scientific Socialism, says: "This proposition which, in my opinion, is destined to do for history what Darwin's theory has done for hiology, we, both of us, had been gradually approaching for some years before 1845. How far I had independently progressed towards it is best shown by my Condition of the Working Class in England. But when I again met Marx at Brussels, in spring, 1845, he had it ready worked out, and put it before me in terms almost as clear as those in which I have stated it here."

Thus have science and the history of science com-

Thus have science and the history of science com-pletely demolished Carlyle's theory.

Spencer's Criticism.

There is also another weapon which has been used with disastrous effect against Carlyle. The man who handled this weapon most brilliantly was Herbert Spencer, who is only an individualist when he steps out of his evolutionary philosophy into the field of

In his "Study of Sociology" Spencer proves conclusively that even if we concede the great man's greatness we must look for his origin in "that aggregate of conditions" out of which he came. As it seems impossible to improve either Spencer's argument or his statement of it we will here quote at

seems impossible to improve either Spencer's argument or his statement of it we will here quote at length:

"Even were we to grant the absurd supposition that the genesis of the great man does not depend on the antscedents furnished by the society he is born in, there would still be the quite sufficient facts that he is powerless in the absence of the material and mental accumulations which his society inherits from the past, and that he is powerless in the absence of the co-existing population, character, intelligence, and social arrangements. Given a Sbakspeare, and what dramas could he have written without the multitudinous traditions of civilized life—without the various experiences which, descending to him from the past, gave wealth to his thought, and without the language which a hundred generations had developed and enriched by use? Suppose a Watt, with all his inventive power, living in a tribe ignorant of iron, or in a tribe that could get only as much iron as a fire blown by hand-bellows will smelt; or suppose him born among ourselves before lathes existed; what chance would there have been of the steam engine? Imagine a Laplace unaided by that slowly developed system of mathematics which we trace back to its beginnings among the Egyptians; how far would he have got with the Mecanique Celeste? Nay, the like questions may be put and have like answers, even if we limit ourselves to those classes of great men on whose doings hero-worshippers, more particularly dwell—the rulers and generals. Xenophon could not have achieved his celebrated feat had his Ten Thousand been feeble, or cowardly, or insubordinate. Caesar would never have made his conquests without disciplined troops, inheriting their prestige and tactics and organization from the Romans who lived hefore them. And, to take a reconquests without disciplined troops, inheriting their prestige and tactics and organization from the Romans who lived before them. And, to take a re-cent instance, the strategical genius of Moltke would have triumphed in no great campaigns had there not been a nation of some forty millions to supply sol-diers, and had not those soldiers been men of strong

diers, and had not those soldiers been men of strong bodies, sturdy characters, obedient natures, and capable of carrying out orders intelligently."

"If you should wish to understand these phenomena of social evolution, you will not do so though you should read yourself blind over the biographies of all the great rulers on record, down to Frederick the Greedy and Napoleon the Treacher-

Foolish Deductions.

The explosion of the great man theory has led to absurd reactions in certain quarters. The stupidity of the man who maintains that all the processes of history depend on great men is only equaled by the stupidity of those who think that every person with unusual ability should be knocked on the head as a menace to the community.

Because we have discovered that the window de

Because we have discovered that the window does not produce the light, is hardly a good reason for throwing a brick through it. The discovery that the hoiler does not generate the steam, does not logically imply that we should punch a hole in it.

The Socialist movement itself has surely gained something from its clever and able men: Marx, Engels, Liebknecht and Bebel, in Germany; Lafague, Guesde, Longuet and Jaures, in France; Labriola and Ferri, in It. 9; and a host of the clearest thinkers and the soundest scholars of all countries.

"Great" and "greatness" are words much too valuable to be thrown aside because they happen to have been associated with an abandoned theory.

We may still say that certain men or women were "great" while others were "small" without wrenching out philosophy.

g out philosophy.
As to what constitutes "greatness" in any accept-ble sense the following suggestion may be of some

Throughout the history of society men have taken me of two positions either they have labored to aid he progressive forces of evolution, or they have not their activities to check it, in the cause of rection. By this standard should men be judged in he twentieth century. The man who in his acts and ords incarnates social progress and labors greatly accelerate its processes may be pronounced, in the ame of Evolution and the Socialist philosophy, is seet the standard and requirements of a really treat man."

Close Up for the Fight

It does not require any powers of prophecy to foresee that the ruling robbing powers of this country are lining up for a desperate battle.

The swiftly repeated decisions of the Supreme Court hampering and disrupting the defense of organized labor have cleared the ground for action. The panic, with its terrorizing hunger whip singing about the ears of every worker, weakens resistance to aggression on the part of the labor-buying class.

Consolidated capital has tasted such rich rewards in the past few years that it has whetted its appetite for more.

The ruling class of the United States have looked across the sea. They have read the signs of revolt in England, Germany, France and a dozen other countries. They know that when that same revolt shall have really spread to this country that it will move with the resistless rapidity which seems to be the one truly Amerition is settled. This namely, How

They propose to crush the power of Labor before it can express itself in any effective revolt. They have struck a blow at the organizations of Labor. They have brought to bear all the powers by which public opinion is made and molded, by which a nation does its thinking as a nation, all the powers of press and platform, and are using these to create a blind, unreasoning prejudice against all those things that might mean freedom and progress.

The call is going out for a larger army, for more powerful repressive features. The censorship of the press is to be extended by measures already introduced into Congress. Free speech is being restricted in a dozen cities in ways never dreamed of in other years.

Into the midst of this fierce, relentless class struggle is to come the grapple of a Presidential election. On the showing which Labor makes in this election will depend in no small degree the EVENTS OF THE NEXT DECADE.

If the working class can be switched aside into some ephemeral, personally led, misnamed "Labor party," if the producers can be cajoled into the ranks of Democracy or Republicanism by no matter how radical bait or how many bought and paid for stool pigeons, if plutocracy can be concealed beneath an "Independence League" until it shall have been accepted by Labor, then the power to plunder will have been preserved and the continuance of wage slavery and panics and starvation and all the rest of capitalism will have been assured.

It is none of these parties that are feared by the intrenched powers of wealth. But the ghost that stalks at every banquet board furnished from unearned profit, that peers between the bars of the muzzles of the capitalist press, is the ghost of SOCIALISM.

This country is ready to go to school to Socialism if the vested wrongs which Socialism threatens are not able to drown the noise of the teacher's voice or frighten away the students with grotesque caricatures of the lesson to be learned.

This is the opportunity that is before those was know the truth of Socialism. A GREATER THE WORLD HAS NEVER

It is an opportunity to teach the way to a peaceful realization of the fruits of freedom. It is an opportunity to work together with the forces of progress at a time when those forces have greater power

All that is needed now is to point the lesson of the facts that are clamoring for attention on every hand. The very rocks are shouting the lessons of Socialism. The panic, the unemployed, class courts, a lying press, boundless powers of production fettered and confined, all these tell the story. It is for those who know the language these events speak to interpret them to the unthinking and the ignorant.

It is an inspiring, hopeful task. It is one that is worthy of every

energy at the command of any person.

Upon the energy with which that task is taken up by those who know the truth will depend the answer to the question of whether the race is to advance into the next great social era consciously, intelligently, peacefully, as a part of the great process of social evolution, or whether it will be driven forward by blind, unreasoning violence.

Who Was Right?

Some weeks ago, when the police department and the Tribune tried to start an anarchist scare, the Daily Socialist declared that there were very few anarchists in Chicago. It stated that all the talk about secret groups and great bodies of conspirators that filled the columns of the Tribune was fake stuff of the worst sort.

When the Chief killed Averbuch the Tribune an other capitalist newspapers were quick to shriek (they shriek everything nowadays) that at last the Daily Socialist had been caught lying. That any other daily paper was caught in the same fix lacked that element of novelty which is essential to a "good story."

Now that the evidence is nearly all in, it might be well to decide who told the truth. The Tribune published weird tales to the effect that there were thousands of well-organized blood-thirsty anarchists in Chicago. It was particularly emphatic on the point that the police knew the exact location, meeting place, membership and desperate plots of all these groups, and was prepared to arrest them at the first sign of viclence.

The killing by Chief Shippy was the violence for which the police were supposed to be waiting. It was at once announced that all the anarchists were to be rounded up and arrested.

The Daily Socialist waited in anxious expectation for the thousands of arrests and terrible exposures of anarchist groups which were to come. There certainly would be no hesitation, for we had been assured that the police knew just where all these dangerous characters were to be found.

Four days have passed. The police and the press have ransacked the city with a fine tooth comb, and what is the result? ACCORDING TO THE EVIDEINCE OF THE POLICE THEMSELVES, THEY HAVE FAILED TO INVOLVE IN THE CASE EVEN ONE PROVEN ANARCHIST, OR TO EXPOSE A SINGLE ANARCHIST "GROUP"

When the Tribune and Chief Shippy were trying to raise the spectre of anarchy the Daily Socialist said that there might be a couple of hundred active anarchists in Chicago, but that the anarchist movement was practically dead here, and had been ever since the Socialist movement grew to have any considerable strength.

The developments of the police and the press have ransacked the city with a fine tooth comb, and what is the result? According to the police in the mount of the Association of Collegionent is now only that of indirect, tree sponsible influence, more likely to be abused than would be direct, tree possible transience, more likely to be abused than would be direct, tree possible transience, more likely to be abused than would be direct, tree possible transience, more likely to be abused than would be direct, tree possible transience, more likely to be abused than would be direct, tree possible transience, more likely to be abused than would be direct, tree possible transience, more likely to be abused than would be direct, tree possible transience, more likely to be abused than would be participation in government.

Because women likely to be abused than would be direct, tree possible transience, it responsible transience, tree possible t

The developments of the past few days inclines us to the opinion that perhaps we did make a mistake on these figures. We have said a couple of the should have said a couple of dozen.

THE ONLY ANARCHISTIC PLOT THAT HAS YET BEEN UNCOVERED IN CHICAGO IS THE ONE IN WHICH THE POLICE AND THE TRIBUNE ARE THE MOST PROM-INENT FIGURES, AND WHICH HAS FOR ITS OBJECT THE PROTECTION OF THE PLUNDERING POWERS OF CHICAGO.

But One Question After All

solve the problems of human need.

consideration of world lest of human need. It is futile to weigh this reform gainst that reform, one plan for revolutionary re-adjustment against another proposal for fundamental harge.

Are you a Single Taxer? Are you collectivist? Are you sure some other proposal for fundamental not they the supreme utopians?" hange.

a collectivist? Are you sure some ommunistic regime would be work-

Are you sure that radical reforms

without revolutionary change?

It is all child's play to debate these matters until one all-important ques are we to get anything at all?

Is it not time the American people awoke to the fact that this is the only question?

To talk seriously of huge recon emedial measure can be obtained is hardly worthy of sane human beings. Theodore Roosevelt with a huge vote back of him and public sentiment exuberantly with him, has been as helpless as a babe to achieve the few inoffensive measures he planned for slightly checking by capital.

It has taken years-almost a gen ration of reform agitation-to bring orth the mouse represented by the Inter-State commerce commission and the laws connected therewith. Such trivial relief as is attempted for this awful need! Yet even these petty ttempts are failures!

Hope delayed should make the heart of reformers sick. But instead they talk of still more radical measures and fail to face the one question low to get anything at all?

To have the finest scheme imagin ible for a social paradise with the details worked out to the minutest nicely is no contribution to progress. How to get this pretty plan, how o get anything at all is a question

Starving Babies.

'ren thousand bables are starving in New York city.- News item.

If there is any more glaring anachroulsm than starvation it is habies, and it is a nice adjustment of the evolutionary process that one eliminates the oth

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

It is useless to debate, as vital, which looms so large as to shut out what system of industry would best all serious consideration of world-

olutionary re-adjustment against an- others who aim at vast changes? Are

would be true. They would be as impotent Utopians as are the reformers with their thumb nail plans.

But this is not all, nor the most important part of Socialism. The crucial fact about the Socialist program is that it takes into account as allimportant the method whereby re-sults may be achieved.

The powers of the working class— this is the dynamics of Socialism.

"But why not say the power of the majority in a republic?" it may be asked. "Gi course the working people are numerous and if they would stand together, they would, like any compact majority, be inviacible. But this is not unique. Every reform must expect success through numbers."

There is, however, a difference and a tremendous difference. Majorities as such have little power. How much good did the overwhelming majority given Roosevelt do to win though it was given as a vote for reform?

will always embody

the strongest social force.

The strongest social force is based on economic power.

How is it that a small minority controls the governments of this world?

A Long-Lived Family.

"dime museum" metager, having heard of a man 123 years of age, journeyed to his home to 'ry to secure him for exhibition purposes.
"Well, my friend," said the museum

of a man 123 ye'rs of age, jourto his home to ry to secure him
hibition purposes.

all, my friend," said the museum
cer, "the proofs of your age seem
all right. Now, how would you
be come to my place, just do nothmanager. like to come to my place, just do nothook at you, and I will pay you \$100 g

"I'd like it all right," answered the aged man, "But I couldn't go, of course unless I had my father's consent.

"Your father!" gasped the manager.
"Do you mean to say that your father "Yes, indeed," replied the man

Well, where is your father? Home here?" asked the manager. 'Oh, yes," was the answer. "He's up stairs putting grandfather to bed!"

Because that minority has econom

Labor is more fundamental, more

Capital is an invincible giant until labor awakes; then capital shrinks to

the pygmy it is.

Labor is the only force great enough to oust capital from its con-

But will labor ever be united?
Yes, inevitably.
Because there is to be agitation and education among the working class?
Not primarily.

Not primarily.

Because stupendous world-wide, all-powerful natural forces are molding the laborers into one great unit, both with and without their consent. When the planets were being rounded out from the star-dust, there were consent to the star-dust, there were consent to the star-dust of t no propagandists to aid the process. Cosmic forces worked their will. And the same immeasurable forces are at work to round labor into a splen-

Socialists work as it it all depended upon them, but their final hope lies, after all, in the same powerful natural forces which have formed the world and given capital its solidarity and strength.

Socialists aim to aid the natural process.

When we join the party we assent to no utopian confession of faith Nothing is said about collective own ership even. "I accept the class strug-gle as the one supreme force making for progress and ally myself with the working class in its struggle for the control of this our earth in the in-terest of all mankind,"—such is virtu-

the first question intelligent thinkers must face—the question of how the terrific grip of capital on institutions and human life may be unloosed.

Gosh-Dern.

In New Mexico Johnny Gosh and Jen-'e Dern were married a few days ago The local editor couldn't resist the temptation to head it "Gosh-Deen! but he's been biding in the desert and living on cactus and sind ever since in preference to facing the blushing bride

EXAMPLES IN POLITICAL ARITHMETIC

BY ELLIS O. JONES.

Nevada, how many regiments will it take to keep the mines in West Vicfinia from exploding?

If the length of the bread line is twice

the length of a line of depositors unable tive suggistic merits of two prominent mocratic congressmen?

If Socialism means dividing up with ng up with another class, how long

vided no help comes from the govern-

know that anything has happened, to million men out of jobs is not worth say nothing of the reason, on what can mentioning, what proportion of the a man live the longest, confidence, gold peanuts?

If fifty killed in a railroad accident is 1 tion?-Life.

If it takes three regiments of United will it take a bank to pay out four a one dat, wonder, and one thousand million dollars with thirty cents, pro- killed in a mine explosion is a two days' wonder, and the murder of an exnent?

If the number of causes of the panic days' wonder, and the suicide of a bank If the length of the bread line is twice equal the number of the inhabitants of the length of a line of depositors unable the nation, not including college proties money, what are the relations and editors, who do not yet cafe is a three years' wonder, and the success of the panel days wonder. to the approaching Republican conven-

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Edited by Marie Jayne OHARAGARAGARAGA O

Why Should Women Have the Ballot? BY CATHERINE WAUGH MCULLOCH.



hied to many worken by closing to
them certain avement, particularly the lucrative political positions with little work and much
honor.

Cheaper?

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards of the Mas-

The world's well increase their mental breattal moral placet.

Because the interest of the home could be better represented if women to whose cire is chiefly due the upbuilding and permanence of the home and its interests could actively and directly help control the machinery of government for its protection and interests in the machinery of savernment for its protection and interests to the protection and interests the savernment for its protection and interest the savernment for its protection and interests the savernment for its protection and its p Because the improvement of the race depends again lie mathers being free, clse the taint of inferiority is transmitted to the dispring, by old time law the children of slave mothers were always slaves where taight have been their fathers. By the circular was the central law in Bohemia does not their fathers. By the circular and of physical and mental heredity the chil-

tions can also put up for election. This franchise is based on the municipal franchise which women possess as rate-payers, and which is not exercised directly, but is delegated to male representative. The langtad electoral law, however, provides for the personal appearance of the elector at the ballot box, and this affords a legal argument for women's right to vote at parliamentary elections and to put as caudidates.

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES WORK APRON. Paris Pattern No. 2311

Paris Patters No. 2311
All Seams Allowed.

From and-while figured dimity has been used for this attractive little all-cover agron. The upper or waist portion is on our loss attractive little all-cover agron. Dutch neck nutiles, and is gathered to a marrow belt of the material. The agirs portion is attached so this same belt, and is finished with a deep bein. Two shaped pockeds ornament the front, and the full-length sleeves are gathered into narrow wristle. As The Dutch neck is trimmed with serromina braid. The parismy is it is since \$1.25.40 and 45 moles had not require that the parismy. For 65 but the apron requires that measure. For 65 but the apron requires \$1.5 ands of material C inches wide, or 5 yards of inches wide, is yard of braid to trim.

Price of pattern, 10 ments.

Labor Must Control Its Own Party

By Robert Hunter.

A wise old philosopher, Ben Franklin, said: "If you want thing done, do it yourself,"

There are a good many jobs at the present moment that Labor wants done.

There are a good many politicians-Bryan, Hearst, Roosevelt, and others-who say they will do them.

They do not know what Labor wants, and they could not obtain it for Labor if they did.

Labor alone knows what it wants, and Labor alone can get what it wants.

In Europe it is now getting something of what it wants. The workers there have little education; they have been oppressed. One rarely finds a workman who has not gone into the factories, mills, or mines before the age of ten years. And yet there is not a parliament in Europe that does not have from one to a hundred representatives of Labor seeing that what it wants is done.

American Labor has universal suffrage. It has in its hand the greatest weapon of moden times.

But it does not know how to use it.

The workers of Europe long since stopped sending their employers to represent them. They would about as soon think of electing an employer the president of their union, or his attorney as their secretary.

They know what they want. They are determined to get what they want. And they are going to get it themselves.

We know that in this country Labor can form a union. If it can stand together and starve at the time of a strike, it can stand together and vote at the time of an election.

But it means work, conscience, will power, and inde-

Above all, it means that if Labor wants a thing done it must do it itself.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

Man's Place in the Universe. The distinguished scientist, Sir Olive Lodge, in a recent discussion of many place in the universe, said:

Modern Cliff Dwellers.

The high building idea, if it continues to expand, seems destined to produce a race of modern cliff-dwellers, who may be able to spend their entire lives, it so disposed, within the confines of the modern skysoraper. This

is the prediction of Theodore Starrett, who recently completely a 40-story building in New York. Mr. Starrett

Man's Place in the Universe. The distinguished scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge, in a recent discussion of man's place in the universe, said:

The solar system is but a fragment of the universe, said:
The solar system is that a fragment of the universe. Every star is a sun with a solar system. It is possible that there may be millions of planets inhabited by beings higher or lower than ourselves. What we see going on is what we call the process of evolutionfrom broken fragment to coherent masses and to inhabited worlds—from chaos to cosmos; a struggle upward of the universe; from something lower and disorganized to something lower and disorganized to something lower and disorganized to something higher and organized.

"As to how life originates on these infants science is ignorant at present, it is an entire mystery. I would not have you build too much on that, I do not think it will always remain anystery, nor would I have a theologian shaken in his views if science should discover something about the fiature and origin of life. I want you to realize that this process of evolution is not a process which negatives or excludes the idea of divine activity. It is the way the Deity works.

"The attempt to show that evolution is unguided—that it is the result of—solute change—fails. What is pointed to is not unguided random change, but guided change. The other could not be done in time.

"What we have to realize in regard to our place in the universe is that we are intelligent, helpful and active parts of the comic scheme. We are among the sgents of the Creator. One of the most helpful dieas is co-c verationhelping one another. Co-operationhelping one another. Co-o

amount of 27,550,735,000 board feet was produced, the mill value of which was \$621,151,285. Besides the board feet production, 11,585,250,000 shingles were produced at a value of \$24,155,555, and 3,512,807,000 lath, valued at \$11,490,570. It is safe to say that the present annual lumber cut of the United States approximates 40,000,000,000 feet, and its total value will not fall under \$700,000,000,000.

Who Support the Weak Under Capitalism?

Dennis Leahy leaps into your ections to protest against the adoption of any method for ameliorating the condition of the unem-ployed that would amount to compelling the employed to support the "weak, thrilless for ameliorating the condition of the unemployed that would amount to compelling the employed to support the "weak, thrittees and unfortunate." But do not the producers support these classes in the end, even now with the public society. This would be done by the loss that the employed to support the unfortunates? And the maintenance of these public institutions are supported by their relation in the state of the employed to support the unfortunates and the maintenance of these public institutions are supported by their relation in the state of the employed to support the unfortunate member of his family on a poor workingman is very hard to bear, particularly owing to the fact that workingmen at present have to support not only the idle unfortunates but a whole upper cast of die, spendirff capitalists as well.

Leaby adds: "If that be Socialism, give me something else. Why, since it is true can under present conditions, does he not say if that be capitalism, give me something else. Why, since it is true can not only the society and the society in the support of the sum of workmen by non-producing explaints, would assure to every worker the sum of workmen by non-producing explaints, would assure to every worker the burden would be equitably distributed and therefore far less oppressive on individuals than retess oppressive on individuals than retess oppressive on individuals than reThe whole state would amount, in the re-

"If that be capitalism, give me something alse?"

Socialism would eliminate the exploitation of the control of

Eugene, Ore.

All Seams Allowed.

Reply to Leahy's Taxation
Theory.

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