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ALL JOIN FIGHT ON SOCIALISTS

Old Parties Close Ranks for Final Struggle at Milwaukee

CHIEF SHIPPY MURDERED AVERBUCH, LET HIM SUFFER PENALTY, SAYS LOUIS F. POST

Editor of The Public Comes Out With Striking Diatribe Against Police Terrorism

LET GUILTY SUFFER

"BIG SUNDAY"

Defeat of Dougherty in 22d Shows Ebbing of the Political Tide

The split in the Den, cratic party in the Twenty-second ward will probably result in the election of A. Lafin, the iic candidate on the Socialist

have been buried in the heads of the political bosses of that ward have taken for this election. This is evi-Dougherty, who has had things much his cwn way for some time, was defeated by the "bey" candidate, James F. Kane.

Want a Change

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The Twenry-second ward is strong for Socialism, and the party is waging a not fight to elect its candidate. The strife in the Democratic ranks makes it apparent that the old party political ride in that ward is ething.

The defeat of Dougherty was brough about by William O'Toole, who caused a deadleck at the convention Toursday night by voting for himself. Last night he broke the rie-up by voting for Kane, leading Dougherty to make charges that \$500 was paid for the deciding vote and to threaten to take the matter before the grand jury.

The convention was the most exciting that has been held in the ward for many a year. It attracted so many spectators that when the delegates arrived they found Phoenix hall. Division and Sedgwick streets, crowded to the doors. So they adjourned to the adjoining barroom and took the hallot.

O'Toole Votes for Kane

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ked freely.

I will see my attorney today." he d, "and I think we have enough evince against them to make them appear court. I know that yesterday they exed O'Toole 2500 for his vote. I s asked whether I would meet the cr. If I had wanted to give him the oney I could have had him. I wouldn't e him 13 cents. He is a bartender, shing bar down at Ohio and Cass eets.

The Kane men scoffed at Dougherty's chrages and said it was "a case of sour

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES QUIET

There Were Three Candidates the Republicans hold their primaries relay in a genteel fashion. What excitement there was confined it-

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to the First and Second Primary ricts of the Eightin ward, there be-three candidates in that word, in the najority of cases the nomina-went by default, there being no ostitou to the organization candi-

Columbus, Ohio, Toilers

Campbell is "Boss"

A week or two ago Campbell, who is the acknowledged "boss" of the ward organization, informed the league that he would acquiesce in any suggestion it might make, but when the name of Skallerup was put forth the postmaster huskily said that Lucas wanted the nomination. A solid delegation instructed for Lucas was elected yesterday, the friends of Skallerup making no contest at the primaries.

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It is asserted, however, that Skallerup will make the race as an independent with the backing of the Municipal Voters' league, which sees a chance this year to defeat Alderman William Maynole Democrat ear to defeat . oole, Democrat.

-*Thomas J. Dixon. -*aWilliam J. Pringle.

4—Unselected.
5—P. J.-Finncane.
6—*aArthur B. McCoid.
7.-*Bernard W. Snow.
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Columbus, O., March 7.—The working
men of Columbus have been prompt to see what will become of the labor movement if the Penrose bill giving the postmaster general the power to exand periodicals from the mails becomes

FALLS IN LOVE AND GIVES

Three weeks later he proposed mar-riage to her and confessed his deser-tion. Upon her advice he wrote to his old commanding officer at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and he was arrested Thursday morning on orders of the war department. Miss Hodges then, in the face of much opposition, mar-ried Dawson.

TAFT BOOMERS TRYING TO SWERVE NEGRO OPPOSITION

method to overcome the negro opposi-tion to the president and Secretar, Taft, and have reached the conclusion that it should be done by authorizing the secretary of war to reinstate any of the discharged soldiers who are able to convince the department of their inne-cence of participation in the affray.

RUSSIAN DISPLAYS \$6 AND IS FOUND MURDERED

New York, March 7—Andrea Mu-chalshay, a Russian wait, of whom no-body the police have located apparently knows anything, was found murdered in his cot in the loft of a livery table at 261 South street early in the morn-ing. His head had been crushed with a siedge hammer, which lay marked with blood beside the cot. Six dellars in bills which he had displayed in a near-by saloon on Monday evening was miss-ing.

Muchalshav was a vagrant who had been allowed to sleep in the loft of Koern's stable in return for his nominal services as watchman.

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Housewives Have No Cause to Rejoice

Over the Action

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wholesale, and raised the retail

BANK STAFF

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Carson, Nev., March 7.—The Ormsby
county grand jury has reported to
Judge Langan, bringing indictments
against every director, the cashler and
the assistant cashler of the defunct

WOMAN GRAES BURGLAR BY

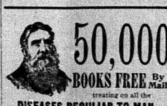
shopping trip and met two men coming out of her door on the second floor. She looked inside long enough to see that the apartment had been ransacked and then chased the men.

She followed them down to One Hundred and Sixh street on Fifth avenue, where one ran east and the other made for Central park. Mrs. Guern went after the latter and got a good hold of his fig as he scrambled over the park wall.

Policeman Gleason of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station heard Mrs. Guern scream and ran to her sid. He arrested the man, who gave his mane as David Cappel of 6. Eldridge street. His pockets were filled with table silver. When she took an inventory Mrs. Guern found that the other thief must have been loaded down also.

75,000 STARVED TO DEATH





DISEASES PECULIAR TO MAN.

THIS ISON contains many illustrations and it a storehouse of knowledge for both old and young who are suffering from excesses, lost vitality, necessary disorders, blood poleon, stomacy, necessary disorders, blood poleon,

Panic Forces Families to Seek Cheaper Living Quarters

Those who have no leases are moving forthwith.

Moving crews and vans are not unfamiliar sights through the city now. It is estimated that at least 700 families have moved so far tale month. Some flee to the suburbs in quest of reasonable rent. There are hundreds of vacant apartments within the city limits today, a coording to prominent real estate men.

Subdivision real estate dealers say hat many renters are moving to these listricts and buying homes on the in stallment plan to escape the high ren

DIES IN HANDS

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COLLECTION IN COURTROOM

Fred Witt, 1260 West Twentieth street, was saved from imprisonment in the county fail vesterday by sons who collected \$5 in ludge 1.0 Worl's court to pay toward the support of his wife and six children.

Witt, who says he carns \$12 a week, was arraigned for having failed to comply with an order directing him to pay \$4 a week for the support of his family. When he told the court he had no money he was ordered committed. The collection followed.

HUSBAND AND WIFE EACH REPORT THE OTHER MISSING

Hamilton, Of March 7.—A husband and wife, each accusing the other as missing, is the peculiar case placed before the police department. Three weeks ago George Miller of Maple avenue reported to Chief Synmes that his wife was missing. A day fater Mrs. Miller called on the chief and reported that on her arrival house today she found that her husband was missing. She says she was only visiting relatives in Newport, Ky.

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and Wed de Sagan Paris, March 7.—The Cri de Paris, which generally is well informed, says that Mme, Anna Gould has been married to Prince Helie de Sagan in a quiet terman town. The match, according to the journal, has been favored by the saiser, because the Prince de Sagan has also German titles higher than those he possess an France. If the prince decides to become a naturalized German citizen, of which there is strong likelihood, according to the Paris newspaper, the kaiser will advance him materially. Mme, Gould is contemplating a trip to America, the Cri says, in order to apeal to a council of her family to accept the prince as a brother-in-law and to continue her allawance.

CITY MAY GET **NEW POSTOFFICE**

Washington, D. C., March 7.—Work an an omnibus public building bill has sen commenced by the house commit-e on public buildings and grounds. It been commenced by the house committee on public buildings and grounds. It is to be limited, if possible, to \$15,000,000. Plans are being foiled by the III is to be limited, if possible, to \$15,000,000. Plans are being foiled by the III is one of the benefits of the bill through an appropriation for a new postoffice building site.

The present Chicago postoffice is to be turned over for the sole use of the federal offices outside of the postoffice department, and on a site mear the Union station what is known as a "model postoffice" is to be creeted at an entire cost of \$15,000,000.

Representative McGavin of Chicago is author of the bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for the purchase of a site and the erection of a building on the west side of Chicago for a postoffice.

The fact that \$6,000,000 has been spent on Chicago by the government for its public building the threats of convergence when described to the contraction of the blast decade rankles deep in the breasts of convergence when decade resident decade r

On the whole she panic has deprived families who are forced to live in four-room flats and suburban shantles of both proper living and fiel. They flating that if they could brave the winter out, it would be easier for them in the spring. Now that they are forced to use what little money they have to pay for the expenses of moving, they are badly discouraged.

Seek Poorer Quarters

It now looks as though that celebrated moving month of May will be cheated out of its reputation, as by the time it arrives in all its glory the inoving will be nearly over. The panic will undoubtedly cause an influx of the poorer inhabitants, who had thus farily good quarters, into the tenement districts.

On the whole she panic is the loss of property by investors, who, binded by flourishing times had taken their last penny and invested in ahome, thus putting themselves into debt. If mortgages cannot be paid they will be forcelosed.

MEN LOSE JOBS

Kansas City, Alo., March 7.—Ten thousand men have been discharged by railways in Missouri within the past few weeks. This is no guesswork, but official statistics sent out from railroad centers of the state.

Within the last two weeks several hundred men were laid off in Spring-Marci. 2. When that date came they were paid off in full and laid off "till further notice."

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The Kausas City Belt Line railroad, which usually runs sixteen engines, is now only running eight, showing that manufacturing and wholesale business is on the "off" list.

The capitalist press of this city has at last roused from its assumed sleep and confidence and is discussing the industrial pane in editorials.

NO ORDERS: PLANT MOVES FROM CHICAGO HEIGHTS

The Quincy, Manchester & Sarger plant at Chicago Heights, which shi down Jan. 1, laying off 100 men, is bing moved to Plainfield, N. J., whe the main factory of the company established. Officials declare that was impossible to get enough orders keep both factories working.

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PARIS NEWSPAPER SAYS MINE. GOULD IS A BRIDE ROOSEVELTSLUK ROILS CHURCH

Methodists Resent Chancellor Day's Attack on the President

New York, March 7. — President Roosevelt has found a champion defender in the Merhodist church, which is going to "call down" Chancellor Day for saying unkind things about him. Dr. Day has be in formally accused by a brother pastor of violating the rules of the church in "defaming the character of President Roosevelt," and will be given a chance to defend himself before the New York conference on April I. Dr. George A. Cooke of Brandon, Vt., pastor of the Methodist church there, is the accuser. He claims that money gifts from the Standard Oil people are not sufficient justification for the chancellor's attacks on the president.

"Don't Speak Evil"

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The formal charge against Dr. Day is olation of paragraph 30 of the gen-al rules of the Methodist Episcopal

in Syracuse last night, but did not seem worried.

"Cooke is something of a joke to those who know him," he said. "He seems to have a mania to bring charges against some one, and he has exercised this privilege many times in the past.

"Something over a week ago he wrote ma a letter saying that he intended to bring charges signist me. Among other things he said. This is a serious matter for the regulate. It may as well be fought out over you as any one else.

"It did not seem to matter against whom charges were brought as long as they were brought as long as they were brought as long as they were brought against some one. When it is necessary. I believe I can successfully defend myself against his accusations."

Women's Trade Union Lea ue

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as elsewhere.

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The following book orders were received from Hustlers to-day Books adsertised by V. the Builty are sold as cheaply as elsewhere and the paper makes a commission on each sale:

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Socialist News

The Socialists of Moline, III., hold a convention at the Moline gallery Thursday, March 12, for purpose of nominating three assis supervisors, one assessor, one colle and an alderman for each ward.

Chase at Murcatine
John C. Chase, of New York, the first
Socialist mayor elected in the United
States in the city of Haverhill, Mass.,
gave a lecture to about 200 people at
the library auditorium in Muscatine,
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What Socialists Would Do What would the Socialists of they won in this city? was the of an address made in Miser lowa, by Henry G. Schoenig, the didate for mayor on the Socialist et. He outlined a number of ra-changes.

et. He outlined a number of radical changes.

He answered the question by stating that the Socialists would do nothing unless the working people of the city wauted something done, and all questions that would confront the city council would first be given a hearing by the people to see how they stood. He said that Socialists would enforce all laws and if some of the city codinances worked hardships on the working people these ordinances and laws would be changed.

WHERE TO GO

A M Simons, editor of the Chies. Socialist, will speak at the University settlement house, 4630 Gross av enue, Monday night, March 9, to the Twenty-ninth Ward Branch of the So-

Twenty ninth Ward Branch of the Socialist Party, and to Professor Hoxie's class of the Chicago University. Professor Hoxie will bring his popils to the settlement house so they will be enabled to hear Simons' address.

The Metropolitan Conservatory of Music, under the auspices of Idoghet lodge, No. 1, I. O. G. T., will give a memoration of the great temperance leader. John B. Finch, at Orchestra hall, Sunday, March 13, at 3:30 o'clock. The money realized by the festival will be used toward the establishment of a temperance asil 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 S:30. This is now an enthusiastic organization, working hard and deserving of patronage.

The Society of Anthropology will meet at 75 Randolph stret, Sunday afterneon, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. John C. Teevan will speak on "The General Principles of Physical Culture."

Casing Workers' local, No. 138, 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, secretary.

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WILSHIRE'S

Now that the public mind begins to show some signs of recovery from the momentary insanity which was so carefully created by the capitalist press of Chicago, it is time to insist that every possible fact concerning the tragedy in Chief Shippy's home be determined.

The corrner's jury has not yet heard any evidence. When that hearing is arranged for it must be public and searching to the last degree. It should determine whether the bullets which found lodgment in the bodies of the various persons came from the weapons from which it is claimed they were fired. It should thoroughly investigate the story of alleged purchase of weapons by Averbuch. In this connection it-might be well to ascertain whether the man of whom it is claimed he made the purchase is in any way subject to police terrorism and would have any object in assisting the police in framing up a story.

Chief Shippy should at least be very closely questioned on the point of how a 200-pound policeman, with over twenty years' experience in the handling of men, found it necessary to kill a 130-pound boy in order to subdue him, and this after the officer had taken the boy by surprise and had him firmly grasped, with another officer within call.

It is claimed that the chief's victim was a member of a secret conspiratory organization with murderous purposes. Let all evidence on this point be presented. Let the books that were found in his room be presented and translated. Let the letters which one paper declared proved an "international conspiracy reaching from Kishineff to Rotterdam and on to Chicago" be read to that jury and to the public, and if they shall turn out to be only the letters of a grief-stricken sister to an unfortunate brother, then let the fact be known that this paper which sought to incite a wh le population to violence may be properly pilloried.

It is stated that the grand jury proposes to thoroughly investigate the subject of anarchy in Chicago. It is to be hoped that it will do so and that it will give the facts upon which it bases any report it may issue. There have been most reckless charges of conspiratory murderous groups having their headquarters in Chicago.

Let the grand jury discover these groups and point out their location or else admit its inability to do so, and thereby prove that the police and the capitalist press of this city have been most maliciously lying when they declared that the location and membership of such groups were known to the authorities.

It has been alleged that the Socialist party, the Social settlements and residents, the University of Chicago, and especially Hull House, Graham Taylor and Jane Addams are in some way accomplices in these murderous groups. Such an accusation, made by perhaps the most powerful newspaper in the United States, certainlydeserves attention. The persons named and others in authority in the institutions accused should be called before the grand jury and confronted with these accusations. If any reasonable presumption of guilt can be shown they should be indicted and prosecuted.

If, on the other hand, it should appear that such accusations are groundless, then the paper that made them should be HELD FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL. If it has been too clever in making its statements to be brought within the reach of the law, ic should at least be held up to public scorn as inciting to violence and as a disreputable, slanderous sheet.

A grand jury investigation is not limited in its scope. It might well endeavor to ascertain whether the press and the police had anything to gain by an anarchist scare at this time. It would be well to inquire whether any attempt had been made previously to create such a scare. It would not be going too far afield to determine whether in previous years such scares had proven extremely profitable to certain daily papers and police officers of Chicago.

Let the whole subject be gone into thoroughly. Let it be definitely determined whether the most dangerous conspirators are the handfuls of bombastic, hare-brained fanatics and empty dreamers who make up what remains of the anarchist movement in Chicago, or the keen, shrewd men who plunder school children, blackmail gamblers and fatten on "white slaves."

These are some of the subjects that properly fall within the

limits of the proposed grand jury investigation.

WILL THE GRAND JURY DARE TO INVESTIGATE

What Will Be Your Answer?

The capitalists of the United States, and especially of Chicago, realizing that the growth of organized intelligent revolt among the workers is reaching a point where it will express itself at the ballot box next fall in a manner to make further aggressions impossible, have determined to hesitate at no methods to repress that revolt.

Under the cover of a purely artificial anarchist scare they have attracted attention from and sought to throw discredit upon all agitation for the benefit of labor. They have announced a campaign of repression and suppression.

The mind of the working class has been filled with prejudice and

All this calls for renewed effort upon the part of those who know the trun and know that only by the extension of that knowl-

edge can labor gain its freedom. Had there not been a daily Socialist paper in existence this campaign of falsification and slander would have attained such pro-

portions before it could have been met that it would have taken months for the Socialist movement to have attained its former strength. But from the very beginning the Daily Socialist refused to be carried away by any appeal to the lynching spirit. Without in the least abating its hostility toward the philosophy of anarchism, it insisted that the present scare was simply the result of a carefully worked up plot on the part of certain newspapers and the police, who seized upon an incident, the truth about which probably will never be known, as a means to carry out that plot.

It is of the utmost importance to the cause of the working class that this campaign of reaction be met with all possible energy.

The Daily Socialist will gather the facts and set forth the arguments. If these can be put before the great mass of the workers this attempt to stampede them to the support of their euernies on the eve of a presidential election will fail,

It is for the tens of thousands of active Socialists who read this to see that the Daily Socialist reaches the great body of workers. Let the next ten days be the days of the most strenuous exertions for the Daily Socialists that the great army of its friends have ever made. We do not believe we are exaggerating in saying that there is no work of Socialist proraganda anything near as important for the NEXT TEN DAYS. The strength of the organization, the size of the vote, the whole great battle depends in no small degree upon the ability of the Socialists to reach the working class EVERY DAY UNTIL THIS WAVE OF REACTION HAS BEEN ROLLED BACK AND THE TRUTH HAS BEEN MADE

It is a tremendous call to action. Will not you who read this, no matter what else may be pressing for your attention, take at least one evening this week to secure additional readers for the Daily Socialist, that this campaign of education may reach as wide as the campaign of vilification and lying has already extended?

It is as great an emergency as ever confronted the Socialists of

country. LET US SHOW THAT WE ARE EQUAL TO IT.

THE KNOCKING MACHINE

BY R. J. CALHOUN.

as the duty of the "clerk" to see that "clerk" but just—well we notist wait of were all up in time to get to fill election day comes and see what it is the morning. They might go they do. They may after all give a sleep once or twice after being called, to they do. They may after all give a still they would blame the poor rk if they slept too late after timing into bed exhausted from a level. A workingmen's hotel housed a great and felt just as mumber of these unfortunates, and it and they did not was the duty of the "clerk" to see that "clerk" but just—

work in the morning. They might go to sleep once or twice after being called, but still they would blame the poor clerk if they slept too late after tumbling into bed exhausted from a hard da,'s work, and in order to hold the business he must have them up.

He would run from one door to another rapping and calling, but by the time he reached the last one the first would quite likely be asleep again; and so he rushed through passageways and hallways until he was exhausted to the verge of collapse. He finally concluded that he mast 'make his head save his heek' and he began to study.

that he must 'make his head save his heek' and he began to study. He had been dealing with them individually, but he must find some way to get at them collectively. He thought out his scheme and explained it to the men. He would arrange a Big Stick over each bee' and connect all these with cords to one string leading into the office, so that by pulling the string each stick would rap on the head of the bed, and it would be an easy matter to continue until every man was up.

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There would be no more reporting the for work and no anxiety in regard o oversleeping. The workingmen were to pleased with the idea that they gave teir next Sunday to help "install the estem," each man arranging the sticl yer his own bed according to direct ons. But the wise clerk did not propose to spend any armecessary time or effort pulling the string, so he slyly changed all the strings so that instead of rapping on she head of the bed they would work just the opposite way and "rap" the sleepers.

The morning arrived to out his system into practice. He folled back in the office chair with his feet on the ounter and lighted a cigar. Then he ead in a morning paper some fresh ecisions by the courts, hitting organized labar. ed labor. He had been at a loss for a name for

is system, but now he smiled with statisfaction as he said to himself. "The upreme Gourt Knocker. It hits them il at our."

The moment serived, and he gave the ring a vigorous pull. It worked with ne precision of a machine designed for

the precision of a machine designes for purpose. Each, sick came down with noise like a single thind. It struck ach sleepy workman in exactly the time spot and with the same force. Each gave a yell which sounded like ery of rage from the throat of a single giant. Each jumped just as high a the other and all struck the floor at xacily the same time. The doors all opened like a single loor upon its hinges. It happened to

oor upon its hinges. It happened the first Tuesday after the first Mo

One of Ver stschagin's great pictures

The Last Call.

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Illustrating the horrors of war shows bodies of hundreds of unfortunate sol terror of extreme cold and the fore, of march, have fallen down to die. scene is a desolate, horrible one, covering the dead bodies are countless vultures enjoying a repulsive feast.

The Viltures of Panics.

A panic, like war, has its scenes of horror and disaster. Another Verestschagin might find a theme for a paintvultures of receiverships circle around every failed firm, bank and corporation; and sometimes do not even was for death to come before swooping down upon the unfortunates to devour them.-Wall Street Journal.

They Could Not Hit a Barn Door, but the Innocent Bystander Got His



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Labor Will Aid Woman's Cause

tant suffragettes of Cleveland their of Cleveland their assistance in pros-ecuting a vigorous campaign for wo-men's suffrage as soon as warm weather opens. The purpose is much sentiment the reservoir

this year that the next Ohio assert-bly will be forced to enact equal suf-frage legislation. Youtz proposes to organize the wives of workingmen for the demonstrations.

the demonstrations.

Mrs. S. K. Waterman, president of the Political Equality League and of the Cuyahoga County Suffrage association, is co-operating with Organizer Youtz in forming plans for the demonstrations. Yesterday Mrs. Waterman gave out a sharp reply to the criticisms of Cleveland suffragists who are calling suffrage parade, of London and elsewhere turbulent, unjuly and rowdyish."

"We women are sincers in agitating or these demonstrations," said Mrs. Vetersan.

"We women are sincere in agitating for these demonstrations," said Mrs. Waterman yesterday, "After sixty years of parlor meetings and polite suffrage becurres seemingly little has been accomplished. It is time to try orea accomplished. It is time to try different plans to arouse interest. "No one ever advances a cause but that there are some to stand off and criticise. It lakes a small person to

Woman's Socialist League

The Woman's Socialist League held may session at its last meeting. The following matters were taken up for discussion: The proposed amendment to the constitution, the sending of speak ers to women's clubs and trades unthe subject of universal suffrage to present in the national convention, and the preparation of a program of study for Socialist organizations of women. Committees were elected and set to work on these subjects. The third Tuesday in March is the dare of the annual election of officers.

ANNA FINSTERBECH, Sec.

THE labor unions, through Murray criticise, but a great person to sacri-Youtz, chairman of the unemployed fice. It is better to suggest something committee of the Socialist party and anizer of the recent street demirations of the unemployed, have criticise, but a great person to sacri-fice. It is better to suggest something better before denouncing a method that has not been tried."

"It shows that the labor unions entered the mili-ofered the mili-

Our School Teachers

What shall we do with our public But this necessitates, first of all and above all, an efficient and enthusiastic teaching force; and no teaching force can be either efficient or enthusiastic if turned over to a masterful business administration. Leadership, not mastership, is what is needed. Leadership alone, however, is not enough. There must be funds in order to make leader ship effective. To rob the school teachers of honest wages is to rob the chil-

dren of a good education.

Public school teachers, let it be renembered, are the public servants who

membered, are the public servants who come directly in contact with our children. Soldiers may be compelled to serve for poor pay and to drill in unison at the word of comband; rule-of-thumb factory "hands" may be made to turn out cargoes of pots and pans all of a pattern for starvation wages and at the will of masterfu. superintendents. But children cannot be educated by a slavish or under-paid teaching force.

Children are not pots and pans to be shaped by patterns sent down from a central office. Teachers are not drudges to be ordered about by a master mediant. Since school children have individual minds to be developed it is they teachers who in the end must be depended upon to develop them. This is something that slavish teachers, fearful of despotic administrative favors cannot do. Slavish teachers are too lutert upon pleasing the master-to be able to educate the child. It is some

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Tracing the struggles, necessities, changes, pausing to register facts that unravel the thread of past questioning.

Forming thy forces with careful dietation; massing thy strength for progress inevitable.

s inevitable. Climbing the hill-tops with sight and precision; watching the files of the my come; whispering low in continual unity, fright ning the cowards throfice of thy numbers.

Clashing of asses, absolute, hitter! Gaining thy victory throf disciplined

consciousne.s

Tearing away all the gross institutions, leveling things unnatural and trivial, fading of artifice in the adjustment of needs.

Systematizing the crude wheels of industry, causing conditions which compensate reason.

Forward, and rest not! The end is but dreamed of; with work unarrested, a new page, untarnished, will recken with history!

thing that the underpaid teacher can not do; underpaid teachers are menace

The next session of the Socialist Sunday School will be held Sunday, March 8, at 10 o'clock, Washienaw and Wahash avenues, at Jacobsen's hall.
M. S. LIVINGSTON, Superintendent.



MISSES' COAT. Paris Pattern No. 2306

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For a separate coat to wear during the chility days of early sporing, this is an excellent model. It may be developed by advantage in serge, cheviot, tweed, Panama cloth, broadcloth or covert cloth, stitched with self-colored silk. Many of these separate coats this season are developed in heavy while cloth or serge, with the notethed collar minaid with black or brown valves and fastened in double breasted effect with flat breas or sliver bettom.

The pattern is in a size—let to 17 years. For a miss of it years the coat requires 4.1 years of material 20 inches wide, 2% yards 28 inches wide, 2% yards 48 inches wide 2% yards 48 inches wide 2% yards 50 inches wide 2% yards 40 inches wide of material 20 inches wide, or 1% rard 54 inches wide is vard of valvet 28 inches wide (see bias) to cover collar.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this col-man about he sum to the Chicago Daily So-cialist. Remember these nations are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue show-ing 1000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 12 cents to cover postage.

Suggestions to Contributors

The Daily Socialist receives each morning a great many clipping of the attacks on Socialism published in various parts of the country, always with the request that these attacks be answered in the columns of the Daily Socialist. This is manifestly impossible even if all the space were given up for this purpose. Nevertheless, we are glad to receive such clippings, and often make use of them indirectly. The most effective way of dealing with these, however, is to send a reply directly to the paper publishing the original at-

The Daily Socialist is also very much over-crowded with poetry. Enough is received to fill almost the entire paper each day. If some of the poets would instead write what they have to say in the form of a short pithy paragraph it would be much more valuable to the paper and much more certain of publication. The thanks of the editors go out especially, however, to the thousands of workers who send in news items concerning the things occurring in their immediate vicinity. There can flever be enough of these. It is only when ninety per cent of them are thrown away that the best sort of a paper can be made.

There is absolutely no use in sending anonymous communications. One of the first things looked at in opening a letter is the name and address. This is done partly in order to ascertain whether it is necessary to preserve the envelope and post mark in order to be able to communicate with the writer. If no name is seen, the letter is generally tossed into the waste basket without being read. No one need fear to sign his name to any communication because the name is never published if the writer requests its suppression.

LAND OF LIBERTY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

I have recently returned from an eighteen menths' trip in

I have seen unemployed demonstrations. I have seen political demonstrations. I have seen mass meetings and assemblies in parks, in streets, and in public places.

I have seen everywhere masses of men exercising their unquestioned right to assemble and state their grievances.

I have returned to "the Land of Liberty," and to "the Home of the Brave." The other day a few starving men marched through the

streets of Philadelphia to beg for work. What are men to do if they have no work?

They assembled. The police charged upon them, a riot ensued. Several were arrested.

A few days afterwards one of them was sentenced to five years imprisonment, another to two years, a third to eighteen months, and a fourth to one year.

They were Italians.

"Is this your justice?" cried one, as he was sentenced. "I did no wrong. I did no wrong," cried another, holding up his hands appealingly to the court.

Criticise, but a great person to sacrifice. It is better to suggest something better before denouging a method that has not been tried."

The shows that the labor unlons endeadens enthusiasm. It we would make our schools effective we must abolish despotic administration and provide adequate pay for ganizations over which men preside say women will get suffrage as soon as they prove they want it."

Yours will spend much time organizations wives, who herstorion and financial policies. The women's suffrage, in anticipation of women's suffage, in anticipation of women's work out as he expects them to, contented and enthusiastic teaching force. With achool content and financial policies.

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place when that we have about reached the place when that presistent and insistent "How?" must be answered; if not by the Socialist party, then by some other party. They will tell us in the coming campaign, "Your materialistic interpretation of history may be all right, but interpretations of hisfory butter no parentps; we have reached the place where something must be done, and if you cannot tell us what to do and how to do it we must look elsewhere. The Socialist party has a magnificent opportunity before it in the coming presidential cam-paign to offer a PROGRAM OF ACTION that paign to offer a PROGRAM OF ACTION that will meet with the amproval of the people, and I, therefore, desire to offer the following for the consideration of our National Convention as a basis for such a program to be attached to our national platform.

The federal government to immediately, by act of congress and appointment of receivers, take possession of all industries held by trust companies as rapidly as possible in the following order, the present officers and employee actually engaged in the operation of same to be retained in their present capacities:

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Railroads and telegraph lines.
Steel mills and foundries.
Oil wells, refineries and pipe lines.
Coal nines.
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Metal mills.
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As fast as possible for selection of in-bie the ofective system for selection of in-dustrial officers to be invituted. Technical examinations for all industrial officers in positions requiring technical training. Postal savings banks. Of course this only a suggestion, but it might serve as a working basis for the platform committee at the coming national convention of the party.

Resolution on Penrose Bill.

I enclose a copy of a resolution on the Penrose bili now pending in the senate. Whereas, a bill has been introduced in the United States senate by Senator Penrose

Work.

Leahy says: "The human being was never born who desires work." I say, "Every normal human being not only desires work ork? Work consists in the

What is work? Work consists in the raneformation (changing the form) of ma-erial things. Even loafers "whittle," and in so doing

Even loafers "whittle," and in so doing transform a certain material (wood) from one shape to another. Although this "work" is comparatively aimless and useless still it in not entirely so and in fact it is this work which makes loafing endurable to many men. Watch any child and see what a great proportion of its play is really work. It carries and heaps and into various forms. It makes toud ples, abow men, dol's clothing, hows and arrows, and many other usevalues, or utilities. A mud ple is a utility value, or utilities. A mud ple is a utility values, or utilities. A mud ple is a utility because it satisfies a childish desire. A doll's dress is as much a utility as a Vanderbik

Boys and girls delight in the work of Boys and gris delight in the work of climbing trees, shaking down and picking up apples, nuts and other tree products, which will as the result of this child work become utilities, for the appearing of hun-ger or the gratification of taste.

But even a child grows weary of a certain But even a child grows weary of a certain species of work after long application, and takes a rest either by changing the spect's of work or ceasing from all work until, ceated and refreshed, it returns with reaswed interest and vigor to the work that originally tired it.

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