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FACTORY TALKS IN FULL BLAZE

Collins, at Milwaukee, Says Campaign Grows Warmer Daily

Alderman of 22d Ward

The lists for the aldermanic election were closel last night. Alderman Michael Dougherty, who was defeated for the Twenty-second ward Democratic nomination by James Kane, came un flied as an independent.

This action on the part of Dougherty, who has had things much to his own liking in that ward, is considered as a decided defeat for him by party poli-ticians in that ward. They say that the race now lies between Andrew Lafin, the Socialist candidate, and Cletinberg, the Republican.

Clettnberg, the Republican.

List of Nominees

The full list of aldermanic candidates follows. Republicans being indicated by (R.), Democrats by (D.), Socialists by (Roc.) Prohibitionists by (P.), and Independence League by (Ind. L.):

FIRST WARD

R—Wm. A. Brush. Ind.—Edw. C. Racey.
D.—John J. Coughlin P.—Robt. S. Wood.

Ind. L.—C. W. Espey.

SECOND. WARD

E.-Thos. J. Dixor. Scc.-Robert Kurth.

THIRD WARD
Pringle P.—W. S. Haird.
Newburger, Soc.—Owen Brown. D.-W. R. Newburger, Soc.—Owen Brown.

POURTH WARD
D.—John, A. Hichert. Soc.—Jas. McNulty.

PIFTH WARD
R.—W. J. McKenns. P.—Frank. Reed.
D.—Pik. J. Carr. Soc.—F. G. Weilman.
SIXTH WARD
R.—A. B. McCold. P.—J. Milton Lent.
D.—C. Schoenmann. Ind. L.—Pred. Greev.
Soc.—Robt. Weddell.

SEVENTH WARD
R.—R. W. Snow. Soc.—C. E. Curtiss.
D.—W. E. Weolf. Idd. L.—M. E. Meihádo
P.—F. B. Irish.

EIGHTH WARD

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H. Jones P.—Alfred Jones ...
shu S. Derps ... Soc —Peter D. Bes
NINTH WARD
L. Duller ... Son ... Son Golden Sec. Sam Golden. Ind. L.-M. -Lawrence

D.—Rudolph Hurt. Ind. L.—M. N. Block

TWELFTH WARD Z. Uhlir. Sec.—P. Bulthouse. P. Graff.

THIRTEENTH WARD

E. Evans. Soc.-W. E. Rodriguez
Considue. Ind L.-Harry Woods.

FOURTEENTH WARD
Lucas. Soc.—D. D. Slagle.
Maypole. Ind. L.—C. G. Dixon.
Turner. FIFTEENTH WARD

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EIGHTEENTH WARD

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Bowler, Ind. L.—J. P. Marzai

H. Heutz.

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W. Zimmermanind. L.—W. H. LemR. Fina. hen.

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T. Booz. ind. L.—J. R. Do.

F. Sarker. Votey.

TWENTY SECOND WARD

F. Glettenberg. Soc.—Andr. Lafin.

E. Kane. ind. L.—Michael D.

Witt G. Sigsbee. Dougherty.

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TW. TY-FIFTH WARD.
D. Williston, Ind. R.—J. G. Paul,
H. Musgrave, Ind.—C. M. Thomson,
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Ind. L.—E. J. Said.
W. Chaffe. Ind. L.—E. J. Said.
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F. Clarry. Soc.—Geo Koop.
V. H. Ookup. Ind. L.—J. K. Norrof. P. L. Kletzstrom.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD

R.-Wu. H. Blemone, Soc.--H. F. Reetcher

De. Herilly. Light. L.-F. W. Lee.

P.-M. I. Underwood.

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R.—John Burns. Sec.—R. M. Armitage 11.—Chas. J. Boyd. Ind. L.—J. F. Bail. P.—J. R. Clegs. THIRTY-FIRST WARD

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R.—Wm. J. Roberts. Soc.—C. F. Woerner,
L.—H. F. Bergen. Ind. L.—R. L. Nelson,
T.—W. E. Fewell.

THIRTY SECOND WARD

R.—H. E. Tinaman. Soc.—C. F. Hippiner,
D.—E. F. Releibrox, Ind. L.—J. Badenoch,
F.—Wm. G. Gibens. Ind. L.—C. Journson,
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R.—Ernest Bibl. Soc.—Nels Abderson,
Ind.—W. Cummings,
P.—G. W. Johnson,
THIRTY FOURTH WARD

P.—Geo. Engeking. R.—G. J. Piumb,
Soc.—G. Ford.
D. F. J. Nolan,
THIRTY FIFTH WARD

R.—C. J. Forsberg.
B.—B. J. Mahony,
Ind. L.—W. D. Casey,
P.—J. H. Sijander,

WORKERS FEAR A LOCKOUT IN SHOPS OF RIO GRANDE

Denver, Colo, March 14.—A lockout may occur in the methanical departments of the Denver & Rio Grande before a strike can take place. If the latest action of the company in reference to its men can be taken as an indication of its attitude. Printed contracts were submitted to all of the machinists, boilermaker? blacksmiths and car repairers in all of the shops on the system for them to sign if they should remain in the employ of the company after March 14.

The contracts are to be made but

CHICAGO POLICE INSTALL DOWNTOWN AUTO PATROL

Chicago's new automobile police patrol was finished yrsterday and Chief Shippy and several officers took a trial spin in it. It is said to be the first auto of its kind in the world. The machine is twenty-five feet in sength and weighs 5,470 pounds. It is built to carry twenty men and will run at a speed ow forty miles an hour. It was built in the city shops in Western avenue at a cost of \$3,200. It will probably be kept in the downtown district.

AS INDEPENDENT

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The "through route" principle in traction management asked and received recognition in the proposed ordinance for the Calumet and Scuth Chicago railway company yesterday. The council committee on local transportation asked for it and the company which also is involved was not represented, but as it is clearly to its advantage in this instance no trouble is expected there.

At the start they will not be called pretentious through routes, only south of Sixty-thira street to Seven-ty-ninth. The one in Stony Island avenue from the confines of South Chicago will be the most important. The amendment to the ordinance, which was suggested by Special Counsel Walter L. Fisher, provides the Chicago City company shall have the Tight to run its cars, subject to order by the city council, over the tracks of the Calumet and South Chicago company in the zones in which it then issues trans crs.

DEPOSED PASTOR AND GIRL

This action on the part of Dougherty.

DEPOSED PASTOR AND GIRL ARE REPORTED STARVING

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New York, March 14—Jere K.
Cocke, the deposed pastor of the Episcopal church at Hempstead, L.
1, and Floretta Whaley, with whom he eloped, are ill and elestitute in San Francisco, according to a telegram received tonight by Mrs. Kesich Whaley, the girl's grandmother. The message was signed Floretta and asked that an answer Le sent in care of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Mrs. Whaley later said that some \$5,000 belonging to Floertta was in trust at Hempstead, but that she would require more definite information regarding the state of affairs before she gave aid to her granddaughiter. The fact that the telegram was prepaid influenced her opinion, she added, that the two were not in such financial distress as to justify hasty action on her part.

—Tickels are now on sale at the Dates.

HAVE A THROUGH ROUTE 500 ARE TURNED

Police Refuse Throngs Admission to Littleton-Wentworth Contest

(Mail Correspondence.) New Rochelle, N. Y., March 12.—So great was the crowd at the New Rochelle theater to lear Frank H. Went worth of Boston and Martin W. Little ton of New York debate poon Social ism, or individualism, that the police refused admittance to more than five

prepaid influenced her opinion, she added, that the two were not in such financial distress as to justify hasty action on her part.

—Tickels are now on sale at the Daily Socialist office for the benefit performance of "flazel Kirk. Sunday afternoon. March 22 Orrick theater. All friends of the paper should attend.

WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT.

We are constantly asked to explain the philosophy of Socialism in a few short, simple words that can be read in a few minutes and easily under

of volumes. Men who have apent years on single phases of Socialist philosophy have still not touched its depths.

The same thing is true of every great system of thought. None can be understood in moment. There is no royal read to knowledge.

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Men are working today with wonderfully productive machines. The real locemotive transports a thousand times as much each hour as an am could move in a month. The child tending a battery of Northrup time looms weaves miles where the cld hand-loom worker wore feet, steam thresher turns out car loads of grain where the man with the threshed bushels.

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and the intimate personal effects desirable for the expression of personality. Socialism is therefore a positively constructive philosophy. It aims at the completion and perfection of the state until it shall represent the interests of all the people instead of, as now, the interests of that part which was and administers for its orivate profit the material resources of all the rest.

"Socialism comes not to destroy the individual life; it comes to make it possible to preserve it, to save it, to develop and perfect its highest attributes. Can ore attain to the true stature of a man without the help and protection of his fellows! Let him try! If he make the effort he will succeed only in stanting himself in the process. He cill fall behind his fellows in thus seeking to outstrip them. Show me the man who in disregard of the common life has attained to wealth or distinction and I will show you one who is either dwarfed in soul and held in public contempt or one who is trying to buy back by public benefactions the common respect he knows his life has forfeited."

'Visionary and Contrary.'

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Littleton in his argument asserted that Socialism was visionary and contrary to the natural laws of the universe; that there was not one thing equal to another on the face of the earth, and that inequality is the variety of expressior, of the whole universe, ite said he was quite willing to accept Socialism as a creed or a system of morals which should be inculcated into the hearts and minds of men, but when it came to incorporating it into a form of government it became the doctrine of decay versus the doctrine of progress, the doctrine of paralysis versus the doctrine of propagation.

Socialism, he said instead of putting the low up and making them could with the high would pull down the high to the level of the low. He advised his lesiers not to hold back the strong men for the week ones to catch up.

MUSIC DIDN'T

She dropped dead on the threshold of one of the places in the "Tenderloin" district, where she had become so well known. The music never stopped; the singer finished his cheap, sentimental song. "Take here somewhere," said the proprietor, "for things like that hurt business."

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"The prettiest girl on Broadway," they used to say of her, but drink, cocaine and opium did their work. When she started downward the police courts knew her, but the efforts of magistrates and probation officers could not bring back the girl that Red Riven had

Buried by Charity

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Mrs. Hattle Ross, the negro missionary, took up a collection and got enough to bury her properly. They took her down to an Eighth avenue undertaking establishment and many old-time friends came to see her.

"Where's Mabel Rogers," asked a big lusky chap who walked into the undertaking rooms. "I've been up to her house and they said that she was down here. I'm a copper and I've got a summons to serve on her for breaking her probation."

"The summons has been served," said Mrs. Ross, "They buried her Sunday and sent a letter back to Red River."

CRAZY VERDICT IN ELLIS CASE

(Continued from First Page.)

removed to the bridewell on a charge of disorderly conduct.

He arrived at the bridewell with both eyes and left ear black, where he died on March 6.

Testimony as to whether Ellis was drunk at the time of the fall varied.

Minister Testifies

A minister swore that the man dld not enfit the fumes of liquor to a person close enough to take off his hat and feel the back of his head. Others said he had been drinking. The finding of softening of the brain revealed the fact that the man may have been suffering from vertice, but this was not insisted on by the deputy coroner in the examination.

When an attempt was made near the YOU WANT TO GET thoroughly posted on Scientific Socialism to be able to refute any and all objections made by

the examination.

When an attempt was made near the close of the inquest to bring in the question of the U-shaped fracture Deputy Coroner Davis declared that "he had already allowed too many questions to be asked at this inquest."

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Belongings Missing?

In the matter of the effects found upon Ellis a little girl testified to what seemed to be the theft of Ellis watch before the arrival of the police. Officer dictate declared that Ellis had on a pin of some kind when taken to his cell. Officer Evers, who did the searching, declared that he had no pin on his cont o. eisewhere, but that he had some papers, which he turn'd over to the deak sergeant. Deak Sergeant Hayes could remember nothing of the papers. Hence the finale of the inquest left the papers and the pin still "up in the air." It was presumed that this would be taken up at the continuation of the inquest, but nothing was done.

Nor was there any attempt at the second session to clear up the mystery of the drivet of the Biack Maria, one Caster, which landed Ellis at the bridewell, with the sworn statements of those who received him at the bridewell, with the sworn statements of those who received him at the bridewell, with the sworn statements of those who received him at the bridewell, with the sworn statements of those who received him at the bridewell, with the sworn statements of those who received him at the bridewell, with the sworn statements of those who received him at the bridewell, with the sworn statements of the driver of the girls of the driver of the driv

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To Fight the Verdict

The friends and relatives of the censed were so angry over the handle of the case by Deputs Coroner Datand the Jury that they promised to further into the matter with a view clearing up the many mysteries conceted with the case and finding c the major contributory cause of Elideath.

Another Davis Inquest

It was recalled yesterday that Deputy Coroner Davis also precided at an inquest in which the Chicago Union Traction company was accussed of hidms the remains of a workingman who was killed while in the employ of the company At that time comment was occasioned by the deputy coroners backdown before a corporation attorney who appropriated papers in the case and calmiy kept them, defying the deputy coroner to get them back.

Davis did not get them back nor did the jury see the papers, although the motes taken from them. They remained in the possession of the corporation arterney.

Bulletins of Bosses' Association Tell Methods at Washington

What a fight organized capital is making on organized labor is shown in the bulletins apparently from the Chicago Brass Manufacturers' association, sent out daily to its members. Some of these bulletins have reached the Chicago Daily Socialist. They are typewritten upon bine paper and bear the letterhead of "Wm. M. Webster, Commissioner, Chicago. They are also signed by Webster, but the signature is also typewritten ten." Daily Socialist. They are typewritten upon blue paper and bear the letterhead of "Wm. M. Webster, Commissioner." Chicago. They are also signed by Web-ster, but the signature is also typewrit-

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Webster is said to be the "labor commissioner" of the Chicago Brass Manufacturers' association, with offices in the Schiller building. His duties, it seems, are principally to fight organized labor and keep members of the associa-tion informed as to what progress is made. Just now the association is en-gaged in making a bitter fight against the eight-hour bill now before the house committee on labor at Washington, as the bulletins indicate.

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"Gardner May Be Swung"

MUSIC BINNT

STOP AT DEATH

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

New York, March 14—Mabel Riogers, one of threen child. Nichols is president of the miners' nation and the age of 18. She went the way of many a poor, unprotected working girl who could not live and work on small wages, harsh treatment, and at the same time witstand the many temptations before her.

Dies in "Tenderloin"

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"Gardner May Be Swung"

One of the bulletins sent ont by Webster, evidently intended to arouse the membership to the necessity of making one grand organized effort against the bill, says:

"Advices from Washington state the sub-committee on the eight-hour bill consists of Messrs, Gardner of New York.

"The first three are favorable to the bill. Nichols is president of the miners' nation and at the fall committee. I believe Haskins of Vermont and Vreeland of New York will be against the bill and possibly Gardner may be swung. Most important to make the strongest showing with him."

Enclosed with the bulletin was a letter from James A. Emery, the Washington representative of the various employers' associations, saying that on February 18 of this year the sub-committee would give hearings on the eighthour bill.

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In the bulletin it was arged that everything possible be done to defeat the bill by making a bad showing for it before the sub-committee and that all members who failed to write to Chairman Gardner would be reported at the next monthly meeting.

The following extract is significant: "If these enactments be made laws, whether legal or not, it will take years of time, many dollars and no end of trouble to have them repealed, and as long as they are on the statute books, whether constitutional or not, they are laws and must be obeyed, and the thing to do is to raise your voice in protest against them now."

Among the objections to the bill, "each one fatal," that the association intended to use before the committee was one declaring that such a law you are buying of him.—Adv.

"would involve revoltuion and destruc-tion to American manufacturers; it would be applied Socialism by force." Fear "Entering Wedge"

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Another one, upon which great emphasis was laid by the underscored warks, was as follows:

"It would be the irresistible entering wedge of new labor legislation, for the labor lobby would not stop there, it is a proposition by indirection and in time, to legislate the hours of labor into the private enterprises of the whole country by act of congress. It has been seriously considered when there were not enough men for the jobs; to urge it now, when business men want, above all things, freedom from agitation of every kind, is a verifiable crime."

Then another balletin tells of the good work of the various associations of manufacturers in taming the business agent of labor unions.

Labor Agitator "Dormant"

In Belletin No. 267, of February 20, many items of interest in the fight against organized labor are touched upon. The treatment the unions received at the hands of the courts is gloated over and some information obtained through a spy system is given.

"JIM" MAKES

ON SOCIALIST

Dr. Dight First of Party to Be Placed in College Faculty

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Minneapolis, Minn., March 14,-Dr. F. Dight of Minneapolis, Minn., who is an out-and-out Socialist, has just been appointed to a position on the medical faculty of the University of

Dr. Dight is the author of "The Wrongs of Capitalism; Science and So-cialism, ' and other Socialist pamphlets printed by the Appeal to Reason. He was the Socialist candidate for congress in the 5th congressional dis-trict of Minnesona in 1906.

First Socialist Appointed.

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It is a common thing for Socialists to be dismissed from college and university faculties for teaching Socialist doctrines; but this is the first instance known where an American university has accepted into its teaching force a man who for years preceding has been an out-spoken and avowed Socialist.

P. E. Nash, state secretary of the Minneapolis Socialists, in speaking Dr. Dight's appointment, said:

"Socialists in Socialistic institutions seem an eminently proper thing, and the fact that many of the leading universities now have a large sprinking of Socialists, both in their faculty and student bodies, is evidence of the growing recognition of the rightness of Socialism, when it is properly understood.

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To M. J. Yeoman, Callente, Nev., belongs at the Garrick theater Sunday matin the credit for first blood on the Convention series. Many of the Hustiers have been waiting till later in the month to start been waiting till later in the month to start where the secured casier in April than in March. But there are plenty to be had right new. From today on, we will run a daily account of orders for the Convention series together with the total to date. Watch for it and work to swell the lotal.

To Dean Wadsworth O., orders E worth of cards. Sub cards are always loaded with aggresslyness and re for negressive people. An order for 1.000 "alarm clock" leaflets from John A. Perry, Malden, Mass., tells, the Hustler editor that a lot of people in Maiden will soon be set thinking. The leaflets are the brightest, snappiest things yet offered to the Hustlers. 500 coat 00 cents and 1.000 coat \$11, postpatid 5,000 come at \$4 and

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LOCAL LABOR NEWS

Indorse 9-Hour Day.

The request for a nine-hour day by wholesale grocery and market ware house employes was indorsed at the meeting of the freight handlers' come, cil Thursday night and presented to the employers Friday morning.

A conference is expected some time next week between representatives of the employers and imployes. Employes now work 10 hours a day.

tary, 428 Reaper block, wishes to be notified by all who think they will attend.

Peter Siseman and Morris Sisskind will speak Saturday evening, March 14, at 486 South Halated street, at the Paris Commune celebration. Sisskind's subject will be "The Life and Teachings of Karl Marx."

The Chicago Co-operators' council will give a banquet in the Kimball cate, 147 Moorroe street, Tuesday evening, March 24. Several well-known speakers will give talks.

The Woman's club of the Eather Palkenstein Settlement house, 1714 N. Humboldt street, will celebrate St. Patrick's day Vedoesday, March 18th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Society of Anthropology will hold its meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 15 Randolph street. Mrs. H. L. P. Loomis will deliver a lecture on "The New Empiricism."

Pavid J. Bentail will speak on "Sofenavan and Practical Life" at the Christian Socialist Fellowship Center, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in Jefferson hall, 70 Adams street. The Seandinavian Workingmen's Singing society will sing the "Marseillaise."

The Twenty-sixth Wurd branch will give the cutertainment which was post-poned recently, Satarday, March 14
Original tickets will be redeemed at the door.

Mrs. Herman Falkenstein will lecture at the Fil Bates Wongen's citib Mass Meeting of Tallors!

For the purpose of organizing the tailors into local unions, there will be a special mass meeting Sunday March 15, at 2 o clock, in Columbia hall, South Halsted and Twelfth streets.

The general suditor of the United Garment Workers of America, M. J. Haskins, will address the meeting Other prominent speakers will explain the present condition of the Cheago tailors. Business Agent P. Schatill desires that all tailors attend this meeting.

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Socialist News

Active propaganda work is going or in Lafayette, La., as the result of the meetings recently held there by Clarke who was received with enfansiasm. After speaking in February he was recalled in Murch and delivered another series. The interest which was ther aroused resulted in the enrollment of more members in the Socialist local.

Joplin Mo., Names Ticket.
e Socialist party of Joplin, Monated the following alderman to at their municipal conventors to 10:

Heret at their municipal to second, March 19:

Pirst ward, R. R. Rixime; second, Walter Stillmacker; third, M. J. Hamm; fourth, C. Carlson; fifth, S. P. Wood; sixth, Jas. A. Graves; seventh, W. R. Mead.

To Names a Full Ticket.

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For the first time in several year the Socialists of Local St. Joseph, Mo., are planning to name a full city ticket. One or two nominees have been placed upon the ticket every year. The action taken this year in moninating a full ticket will mark a new era in the political activities in the party. There have been many lectures on Socialism there recently.

Chase at Sioux City.
John C. Chase, exemptor of Haver-hill, Mass, taked to a large andience in the courtbouse at Sioux City, Ia. March 12. He told of his election to the amjoralty on the Socialist ticket and of the accessity of the party members sticking to their ticket even if the growth from election to election did not seem encouraging. Among the audience was the present mayor of Siroy Cit.

Panic Makes Socialists

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Industrial conditions attending the panic at Jamestown, N. Y., have given the local branch of the Socialist party there courage, and the members declare they will make a good showing at the coming city election. Several weeks ago the Art Metal Construction company reduced the wages of over half of its employes. While most of the workers suffered a 10 per cent cut at that time, many men have now been laid off indefinitely.

MARKETS

CATTLE-Exporters took bulk of fat, strong weight steers at firm prices, but demand for medium and plain classes from packers and shippers was only of sufficient strength to afford a steady basis. Hest offerings made \$5.55 and most good export and shipping steers sold at \$5.4965.70. Prices for fat beeves were 109216c above last week's closing. Others, however, showed an unchanged level. Fat cows and helfers made firm prices. Canners were weak sale and bulls active at a firm range. Light caives sold weaker, while gdod weights made Thursday's level. Stockers and feeders sold freely at strong rates:

HOGS-Packers' first bids in

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HOGS—Packers' first bids in bog trade were weaker, but shippers and speculators began active operations early on an unchanged basis and later the trade had firm tone, general sales averaging a shade higher than Thursday. The close was strong, with bulk of transactions 2½c higher. Quality of offerings was among the best of the week. Tops for heavy and butchers brought \$4.7 and choice light sold at \$4.65. Bulk or good mixed and packing hogs brought \$4.554.40, while shippers paid largely \$4.6004.65 for smooth butchers and heavy grades.

SHEEP—Small run of sheep and lambs sold sold readily at strong to lee higher prices. Compared with the close of last week, values are 25@35c higher on wooled stuff, with shorn offerings at 10025c advance. Coloradoes sold up to \$7.45, the highest of the year, and other good to choice lots went at \$7.07.46, with clipped stock at \$5.50. Choice sheep were wanted at \$5.50. Good at \$6.05 and yearlings at \$6.20. Some wooled even made \$6 and fairly good lots sold at \$5.50. WiNTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. o. b. \$55.677%co. No. 3 red. \$92%.697c; No. 4 red. \$75.5c.

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But while the evidence that has been so far produced has failed absolutely to confirm in any manner the position of the police, it has served to demonstrate that Shippy is lacking completely in that the notation of the exemine. 'Are our states make him fit for the position which he holds.

A man who is thrown into a fit of instance fear at the sight of a consumptive boy, little more than half his size, and who cannot arrest such a boy, even with the assistance of two other powerful. He useter be considered nutte a likely are the considered nutter are

arrest such a boy, even with the assistance of two other powerful He useter men, without shooting him full of bullets, is certainly not a fit person to control a body of armed men in the midst of a great city.

We say this with no personal animus toward Chief Shippy. We Instit of continuit on in recognize thoroughly that removing him from the position of Chief of Police will mean very little unless it is thoroughly understood that such action is a rebuke to those who stand with him and behind him.

It was the powerful capitalist interests of Chicago that desired an anarchist scare in order to afford an excuse for terrorizing the working class when it should resist the reduction of wages that will be attempted within a few months. It was in response to these interests that the Tribune and the gang of newspaper pirates that follow the black flag of capitalism started the wild yell of anarchy.

That this gang overstepped themselves and exceeded those limits of common decency that even capitalism itself has erected is they

It is these interests that are today bringing to bear every resource at their disposal to hush up this entire affair.

A few days ago they were velling and shricking for a grand jury investigation of everything that dared to criticise the existing order. Today they are bending every energy to prevent any sort of investigation whatsoever.

So long as Chief Shippy has control of the police force, so long as he has the power to direct the machinery that must and should be used to hunt up the evidence in this case he will use that machinery and direct that power to the end that will best subserve his purposes and those of the powerful interests that are behind him.

ANY SORT OF AN INVESTIGATION WITH SHIPPY IN HIS PRESENT POSITION CANNOT BUT BE A FARCE.

For these reasons, and not because of any desire for revenge, we insist that Chief Shippy get out of his official position until it shall have been determined whether he is a hero, as the Tribune and from erime, disease, starvation, igno-Roosevelt would have us believe; a cold-blooded murderer, as some have dared to insinuate; an hysterical coward, as there seems some reason to think, or the tool of a broader conspiracy than most of us have as yet dared to imagine.

We do not say that he is any of these things. WE DO NOT KNOW

But we do know that if this matter is investigated by a coroner's jury while he is still in the position of head of the police force, with power to intimidate witnesses, manufacture evidence, manipulate the political forces that have before now been known to defeat the ends of justice, there will be no certainty that such an investigation will determine the truth.

If Shippy is an innocent hero, then HE OWES IT TO HIM-SELF TO RESIGN SO THAT NO STAIN MAY HENCEFORTH REST UPON HIS NAME.

If he is something else, then the people of Chicago have a right to demand that he be removed until the facts shall be determined.

English Lord Envies U.S. Government

tionary Fathers" if they could have foreseen that the time would come when the institutions which they devised should be looked upon with envy by the English aristocracy as bulwarks of privileged power:

Yet Lord Rosebery is right when he points to this country and shows that here there are barriers in the way of freedom for the workers that do not exist in England. He says of the United States:

"There you find a written constitution, not one syllable or letter of which can be altered without grave and lengthy constitutional processes. You find a Senate of overpowering authority, and you find a veto in the hands of the President, not a veto that has fallen into desuctude, but an active and vigorous element in the constitution."

He did not and the Supreme Court, a body such as would not be tolerated for a moment in any other country making any pretensions to democratic institutions, but he has instanced enough to show that fundamentally our government is the most reactionary and repressive of any modern one.

Lord Rosebery's praise for the American government was inspired by his recognition that Socialism is coming and coming quickly, and that the only question for the ruling classes of the world is "How can present institutions be best manipulated to obstruct progress?"

For this purpose he considers that American institutions are particularly well fitted

He is right, but those institutions are not in themselves immovable. The United States Senate and the Supreme Court may be swept aside if they become too great obstructions. When the river of progress is dammed it only rises higher and pressess harder, and ultimately the obstruction is swept away by the flood more completely and quickly than it might have been removed by the slow erosion of the peacefully flowing stream.

PODUNK ON INSANITY AMONG STATESMEN

fer." After a full discussion a vot as taken and it was decided by a urge majority (12 to 1) in the negative he one didn't count, as he was a now-nothing, egotistical, atheistica flow, anyhow, who out of pervective he has already had one too many. Of course, it's against my principles as a member of the L. C. U. W. (pronounced "double") Club, to uphold any such do-urs.

n' yellin', or else they'll have to a law that no statesman can drink pass a law that he scattering can un red liquor onless he reduces it half adulteration with agus pura!" (. plause, cheers and catcalls.) Saffrenia Leunsome, the schools

The other speakers talked along the

same lines, some using the expression.

"wine is a mocker." "drunk with power." while Johnny Talcott, the budding orator of the Wabash, quoted the famous remark of Chancellor Day.

"I am compelled to say that much of his writings read like the ravings of a disordered mind," and endeavored to substantiate this by liberal quotations. But his time expired before he was half through, so that his full exposition had to appear in the advertising columns of the Podunk Clarlor.

At last all eyes were turned in the direction of William Hunt Trooth. The debate had been so unanimous as to be boresome. While they all deprecated the radicalism of Trooth, yet face wanted to hear from him for the sake of novelty, if nothing eige.

His remarks were, in fact, so refreshing, so vigorous rud so concise, that as I stated in the beginning, I will give them in full.

"The question is broader than the one you have debated. It covers the insanity of statesmen—plural, not singular: at on the latter half has been entirely ignored—"Are the people loony." I shall take up both propositions. The statesmap in question is not craxy.

intoxicants, but with place bos.

"Something alls this country, it is suffering with unequal distribution of wealth. A bold remedy is required. Neither your presidents nor yourselves are willing to take the dose. You prefer the sweetened water and bread pills of capitalism, rather than the emetics and catharties of Socialism. And when you see that your bread pills are doing you no good, then you want to fire your doctor by calling him 'incompetent,' a rager,' an insane drunkard, etc., and think by that means you excuse yourselves. What you want is the courage to take a dose of strong medicine and not be suffered to the suffered to the courage to take a dose of strong medicine and not be suffered to the suffer the courage to take a dose of strong medicine and not try to content yourselves with a contemptible make-believe. Until that day comes, you will start in by defying your leaders and end r, by oursing them, just as you have in the case of Theodore Rosefeit.

"Like Don Quixote tried to re-establish knight errantry after the age of chivalry had passed, your hero fried to restore competition in the age of committing anachronisms—that's all!"

SOCIALISTS AT WORK

By Robert Hunter.

The German cities of today have no slums.

Twenty years ago they were notorious. Cologne, Frankfurt, Munich, Breslau and Berlin had acres vile and overcrowded tenements.

An English workman, visiting Stuttgart at the International Socialist Congress, asked a German workman to show

him where the poor lived He took him to a clean, well-built quarter, inhabited by

the poorest workmen. "But I want to see your slums," the Englishman said.

The amazed Englishman exclaimed: "By God! If you'll

"These are the worst we've got," his German friend

get me a job here, I'll stay forever."

I visited scores of German cities. In every one I asked the same question and was given

the same answer. FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS EVERY GERMAN

CITY HAS HAD SOCIALIST ALDERMEN. They have fought those responsible for slums, vile habi-

tations, insanitary workshops, neglected children.

They have fought all opposing parties, and have forced the municipal ownership of public utilities, land reform, taxation reform, the demolition of insanitary districts, and the building of sanitary tenements.

The Socialists have forced the municipal councils to tax unearned increment, and the increase in land values is gradually being taken over by the community.

The cities own extensive tracts of land

Strassburg has over 350 square yards of land for each

Ulm owns 80 per cent of the land within its boundaries. It buys and leases land daily, and prevents all land speculation. The Socialists of Germany are not satisfied.

They have fought; they are still fighting. They mean to gain even greater changes than these, WHICH THEY CON-SIDER AS ONLY TRIFLING BY-PRODUCTS of their immense and powerfur political organization.

MANY JOIN SOCIALISTS

Robert W. Bruere, general agent of the Ne York Association for the Improving of the Condition of the Poor, which is supported largely by wealthy and conservative contributors, has enrolled himself as an active member of the office of the society, that it was perfectly contributors.

specialist for several years, also officially connected himself with the political branch of supported largely by wealthy and conservative contributors, has en rolled himself as an active member of the Socialist party.

It is announced at the same time that other social workers and sociologists have taken similar action, and that the cult of Marx is finding more or less recognition in several churches in New York.

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The young man should at once sue the policeman for damages; enter comsion; and criminally proceed against the

office, and assault.

In addition an indictment might be procured for obtaining money under

ion; and criminally proceed against the oliceman for perjury, malfeasance in fice, and assault.

The city cannot be held liable, and tainable.

black sheep. He wants us to think not only that he knows more in the rest of us but that he knows more in the rest of us but that he really understands hose there writers themselves! The report of the last meeting then any be fairly made, giving excerpts om the remarks of some of the thirteen and the speech of William Hunt roads in Turk.

things are in opularity if he can have an unmarried aughter always to the forc. But has of the poet fruly said, 'Man's popu-arity will pass away in a breath?'
"As for me, I believe that the man

Knew the Size.

"I want some collars for my hus-band." said a lady in a department store, "but I am afraid I have forgotten the size." Thirteen and a balf, ma'am?" sug-

sted the clerk. That's it. How on earth did you

No Doubt About It.

A public school magazine contains boys."

No doubt the old boys will oblige the editor from time to time.

Janice-Do you know, Horatio, dat very boy hez a chance ter be de president?

Horatio (thoughtfully)--Well, I'll sell my chance for 19 cents.

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meat, egg and crumbs together and pack firmly into a square pan, brush

A WELL-MADE BED

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The bed should be stripped of every
article each morning, the sheets and
blankets being spread on a couple of
chairs, and the pillows well beaten and
placed somewhere in a current of air
for an hour. When putting on the
under sheet, remember that it must be
firmly tucked in at the head, and the
securior made secure at the foot.

THE BABY'S BATH

Send Size and Age

For Home Dressmakers

Sunday School

The next session of the Sunday school will be teld Sunday, March 15, at Washirmaw and Washirmaw are the 10 a.m. M. S. LIVINGSTON, Supt.

Socialist Cook Book

LEFT-OVER SCRAPS
One of the first essentials in every
titchen is the muscing machine, for
with its aid scraps of meat, bread and
regetables may be made the basis of
many appetizing dishes. For a beefin school matters. Men are considering street railways, bannels, waterways and bridges, but the needs of the children in the schools are more keenly feit by the wemen. The grampions work women have done in thinggs in fustering kindergarrens, manual training, dorount beef which have been left over and put them through the machine; also minure finely sufficient stale bread in the proportion of one-third of the quantity of meet, and put them to-gether in a bowt; beat up an egg, re-serving a little of the white. Mix the

All Seams Allowed.

Panama cloth, sergi, voile, or any of the-checked or surjood novely worsteds are suitable for the development of this patiern. The front panel extends over the shoulders in marrow strap effect, and this as well as the bias hands of the material or the lower part of the

LADIES NINE-GORED KILT-PLAITED

SKIRT, IN PINAFORE STYLE.

Paris Pattern No. 2291

Edited by Marie Jayne LUCCIO COCOCO Protect Women ******* pack firmly into a square pan, by over the top with the white of egg bake for thirty minutes in a mode BY CATHARINE WAUGH M'CULLO CH.

se, starvalion, ignorance and many fold other dangers. Women suffer from bad sanitary conditions, crowded housing, poor fire protection, bad sewerage, impure water, adulterated food stuffs and the spreading of discusse more than from direct physical violence. While women do a valuable work in ealling at women do a valuable work in calling at-tention to the dan-

gcrously insani-tary conditions of our cities and do a great amount of gratuitous work for the prevention of the spread of disease, yet with out the ballot the power of women for the cleaning of the streets, re-

sight.

a the matter of their employment
hen need the protection of the balWomen and girls are always the
test sufferers from unbealthy faces and sweatshops, smiless and
riv ventilisted. Without the ballet
her are debarred from many reterative occupations and the price
heir labor is kept down. This lack
solitical nower not only keeps them. of their labor is kept down. This lack of political power not only keeps them out of the distinctly political employer menia where the salaries are generally higher than the value of the services rendered, but also keeps them out of places not distinctly political. Large employers of labor in enterprise which ocasionally need governmental help or protection prefer other things being equal, to employ voters who can help the party which grants the favors. An employer of women help only could not business with a political organization. In an investigation made by the inited States Department of Labor, in 5 per cent of the cases investigated for received 50 per cent higher wages can the women laboring with the same larger of efficiency at the same kind work. Carroll D. Wright said, contraining women's wages, "Political in the case in prevented from giving the case will bring industrial emancipation."

While the women wage earners need While the women wage carners need the ballot, those home women who receive no wages need it even more. By reason of their burdens of household service and caring for children, they are incapacitated for the most part from carning salaries at outside work, and custom has placed them in an undeserved position of inferiority. The landrand has the soft right to choose the family home to which the wife hands go, or he left out in the cold and he admidged guilty of deserting him. His customers possession of the family pocketbook gives him an nudue advantage. She who gives her life and in her to family care should be secured in some right to a portion of the family finds.

ends. cago women need the ballot also bool matters. Men are consider

should have the right to tion schools, show women's beneficent should have the right to tion schools, show women's beneficent to because they need the purpose in relation to schools. The their own protection statutes already passed which are help disease, starvation, ignoral to schools are many of them large. The fold other dangers, women. The great struggle made by women suffer from the teachers' federation to secure the had sanitary conthe teachers' federation to secure the payment of back salaries would never have been necessary if their federation had been composed of 3,300 men or if the organization had been an organiza-tion of janitors.

e selection of officials who to and operate the great women will insist upon if men who will perform the public conscientious. If women are given the

Many of the perils and temptations of children can be removed or abated my by law, that is, through the baldy by law, that is, through the baldy by law, that is, through the baldy by law consings, ambling dens, saloons, eigarette tores, obsecue picture displays, obsecue literature, infoxicants in soda water, low dance halis and theater the vile adjuncts, cocaine, impurity with adjuncts, cocaine, impurity with adjuncts, cocaine, impurity with adjuncts.

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Woman -BY WALT WHITMAN

ver alive, forever forward, Stately, selemn, sad, withdrawn, baffled, mad, turbulent, feeble, dissatisfied, Desperate, proud, foud, sick, accepted of men, reserved of men, They got They got I know that they go, but I know not where they go,

But I know that they go towspi the hest-toward something great.

A TO THE EDITOR &

The Eligible Socialist.

The material interests involved in necessity bring about the conversion of Socialists. The tremendous and intricate circumstances tending to threw him into the Socialist line of thought advance no scientific solution at the outset.

According to his immediate needs he decides why he chosen as he did; and having settled dhis fact satisfactorily to limingli, he becomes enthusiastic in his efforts to convince others. Mature study comes to most affect theories, curtails unwise radical measures and produces a meetal balance which thereafter sounds the radical optimus in the light of mature judgment.

At the enthusiastic stage of excitement sestimentalism may prevail. Man advances his manufactured ideas of goodness, lustice and the like, as the feasures for his interest in the turbernance of the movernor bright sound in the like as the feasures for his interest in the turbernance of the neweron bright formalisted in the promise of salvation.

He will tell you with the feavor of a disciple that the Commouwealth is sixting of somewhere in this world watting for the power of utcersment all that his understanding frommands.

This portrays the average Socialist, and in this sentimental tendency we have