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eggs dropped and poultry in from 114 to 124 cents.

## Wholesalers Blame Packers

Living in a squalid room with a Chinaman at 94 Custom House place, a young white girl, apparently 16 or 17 years of age, was arrested last night by Inspector Wheeler of the Harrison street police station. According to information received by he police, she has been locked up there mine weeks.

It is believed that the girl ran away from her home in Baltimore. She was diressed in expensive clothing, a fur coat she wore being worth \$300.

The only information she would give of herself was that she was the wife of the Chinaman. She declared that she was married to him two years ago at Norfolk, Va, when she was 19 years old. Inspector Wheeler and the matron at the Harrison street annex say she is not more than 17 years of age. She said the Chinaman's name was Charley Lee.

The name of Harry G. Glickman, 1819 McCullogh street, Baltimore, Md., was found in her room.

Special to the Daily Sociolist.)

Calumet, Mich., March 26.—The Falsh Socialists base been getting strong in this town that some of business men thought it advisable business men thought it advisable

London, March 26.—Premier Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman steadily became weakened during yesterday and at times failed to recognize persons gathered about his bedside. Even those heretofore optimistic now admit it doubtful if the premier has sufficient rallying power to overcome the effects of his prolonged heart trouble.

## R.R. ORDER ASKS DEFEAT OF BILL

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

St. Louis, Mo., March 25.—President Perham of the Order of Raliroad Telegraphers, has sent out requests to e'l members to write at once to members of the interstate and foreign commerce committee at Washington urging the defeat of H. B. 1923, a bill apparently intended to destroy the effects of the telegraphers nine-bour law.

The bill was introduced March 12 by Congressman Burton of Delawars and was referred to the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. It reads:

"Be it enacted by the United States congress assembled, That the first provision of section 2 of chapter 2738 of the United States congress assembled, That the grat passed in the fifty-ninth congress and approved March 4, 1907, shall not apply to stations, offices and places where no more than eight passenger trains pass each way in twenty-four hours."

This bill would wipe out two-thirds of the three-trick positions and render the law worthless as a protection to the public or as a benefit to the operators.

## KENTUCKY WOOLEN MILL DISCHARGES UNIC MEN

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Mayfield, Ky., March 26.—All union employes of the Old Woolen Mills of Mayfield are being discharged and their places filled with nonunion workers. This affects all departments.

# FIRST BIG HALL MEETING IN

# **FLABBERGASTED**

Eternally Squelched and Consigned to Limbo at

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Calumet, Mich., March 26.—The Fin ush Socialists have been getting so

the town and how they had been unanimously scored.

The same evening Finnish Socialists arranged for the holding of a meeting in the city thall the following Sunday, at which everybody who liked was to be heard.

## SAYS GIRLS DO NOT WORK ONLY . SECURE PIN MONEY

Miss Anna Nickols of the Neighborhood House settlement, lecturing on "Woman in Industry" at the Chicago Hebrew institute 1\$t night, denied that women and girls become wage workers merely to secure "pin money.

"Two years ago," she said, "statistics were compiled, and of 600 girls we questioned only one admitted that she didn't have to work either to support herself or to hel psupport her family."

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLIANS

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# ROTTEN LEMON

## Unionists Are Disgusted at Roosevelt's Latest Message

THE FACTOR HANDS QUARTET

O'ER THE

## BIM, THE BUTTON MAN," IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

New York, March 26.—Meyer R. Bimberg, known widely as "Bim, the Button Man," was found dead in bed last night. A week ago he contracted a cold which developed into tonsilitis. He was born in this city forty-six years ago and is survived by a widow and daughter of 14 years. He was a millionaire.

In recent years Bimberg built six theaters and for three years managed the Yorkville theater, but it was as the manufacturer of campaign buttons that he was known outside New York. Upon the return of the troops from Cuba at the close of the Spanish-American war Bimberg is credited with having met President Roosevelt at Montauk Point and told him that he would be the next governor of New York.

Before the Saratoga convention "Bim" manufactured 100,000 Roosevelt buttons. Subsequently he predicted the nominators of McKinley and Roosevelt buttons.

### EXCITEMENT OVER MOVING PICTURE SCENE KILLS

Philadelphia, Pa., March 26.—Overcome by excitement in witnessing an Indian fight in a 5-cent moving picture show, John Macatee of 1064 Dickinson street dropped dead after watching the spectacle. The moving picture show was at 1111 Market street. Physicians and excitement, combined with foul air, was the cause of death.

## INTERESTED; HE STARTS A FIRE

# **GRAFT STENCH**

## Traction Company in \$50,000 Water Steal; Payrolls Padded; Supplies Sold

nent which involves the theft of water of from \$35,000 to \$40,000, evorporation water steals running into the hundreds Union Traction company at their West-

day when Superintendent W. J. Mc-Court secured the resignation of D. S. Harrington, head of the meter mechanical division, and discharged John Lambin, Harrington's chief clerk.

On March 7 125 employes of the water department were discharged on the alleged ground that there was no appriation to take care of them. McCours yesterday amounced that these dismissals had been caused by the wholesale graft which had been found in the water department.

Face the Penitratian

## ZIONIST SOCIALISTS TO HOLD THEIR CONVENTION IN CHICAGO

The Zionist Socialists, who have as their object the creation of a Socialist commonwealth in Palestine, will meet in convention at the Hebrew Literary Institute. 47 Johnson street, tomorrow for a few days' session, to close Sunday night.

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Editor Zar to Speak.

The convention will be addressed by I. Zar, editor of the Jewish Kampfer, and I. Rozowsky, grand secretary of the central committee of the Poale Zionisis.

There men have been active in the future and for the alleviation of the strift which has made the organization largely importent will be laid at the content will be laid at the content will be at the Hebrew title proposed to the Johnson street, and the convention mass meeting will take place at the Hull bouse. Polk and Halsted streets, Masco 28, at 8 p. m.

# MILWAUKEE A 'RECORD BREAKER'

THEY JAR LOOSE A TOUCHING OLD BALLAD

# EXPLODE BOMB;

# The residence of John Koppleman at Lake Station, Ind., on the Michigan Central railroad, was wrecked by a dynamite bomb Tuesday might, presumably by persons whose entity he incurred by ridding that section of the country of slot machines. Koppleman and his aged mother, Mrs. Emma Koppleman, were the sole occupants of the house. She was slightly injured by flying splinters and breaking glass, but the son—scaped undurt. Koppleman at first asserted he would remain there in she face of danger, but he finally listened to hie pleadings of his frightened mother and together the would dispose of his grain farm and stock at pub.c. sale next Tuesday and take up a residence elsewhere. The dynamite bomb was placed under a bey window as close as possible to a table where Koppleman and his mother and together the swoil dispose of his grain farm and stock at pub.c. sale next Tuesday and take up a residence elsewhere. The dynamite bomb was placed under a bey window as close as possible to a table where Koppleman and his mother and together the swoild dispose of his grain farm and stock at pub.c. sale next Tuesday and take up a residence elsewhere. The dynamite bomb was placed under a bey window as close as possible to a table where Koppleman mad his mother and together the contract of Thursday and Friday: Ill may be well to remember that all of the suits hitherto brought by the government under the admittural law have been in cases where the contribution or contract was in fact unfair, unreasonable and signalest the public in the suits hitherto brought by the substitute therefor the right of the suits hitherto brought by the substitute therefor the right of the suits hitherto brought by the substitute therefor the right of the suits hitherto brought by the substitute therefor the right of the suits hitherto brought by the substitute therefor the right of the suits hitherto brought by the substitute therefor the right of the suits hitherto brought by the substitute therefor the right of the contract of the suits hitherto b

# LOVE BATH IN

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Tells of Love Bath

Between November 18 and the end of December, 1904, Mrs. McKee wrote 30 letters to McKee, which, Labori declared, "are all tremulously eager with lave, while some show the very abandoument of passion."

From another letter the lawver quoted, after translating some code words in it.

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Called Selfish and Palse

"Here is a woman of infinite charm,' he said 'of superlative fascination, but selfish, frivolous, treacherous, false; a woman who in transports sought marriage with McKee, but who now, in the captice of her transports, seeks divorce from him."

From a paper which, the lawyer said was parity in Mrs. McKee's handwriting and partly "sannotated" by her husband, he read a code which the McKee's employed in writing or wiring to each other.

Werds in the code, when interpreted, according to Labori, "gave to the letter a bluntness from which eves connubial intimacy usually shrinks."

Tells of Love Bath

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The Johnson men amounced their intention to send a contesting delegation to Denver. 180-32 Washington Street,

# CALLS UNIONS

# death I know that I have had you close to me." "Some of the passages in these letters," cried Lahori, "avow feelings, which, even if they exist, should be the last secrets wring from a woman's heart. But here they are set forth without even reticence." One of these alleged pre-nuptial missives ends: "I am yours for all my life. Your loving wife, "TOM." In most letters alrs. McKee signed her name as "Tom." In another letter appears: "I lie in bed ail day. My thoughts make me happy sometimes. In this way I am passing the time until I can be with you, darling." Would Have Jar of Tears

who was discharged because he was affliated with the Laternational Union of Industrial Insurance Employes, has issued a statement in which he exposes some of the irregularities in the methods adapted by the company, McDonald says that this company; employs illegal methods to increase its assets at the expense of working people and the agents of the company.

Refused to Leave Union

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"I was employed by the Hancock company," said McDonald, "antil June, 1907, when Superintendent Clark of the Boston office said he would discharge me if I did not leave the union. I refused and was immediately discharged. This was my reward for seven years of hard service working for the compuny. "Clark told me that organized labor was the curse of this country, and if it was not for unions and inhor affiliations the United States would be a century ahead of the times. He said he would fight our union to the last ditch, even if it cost him his job.

"Clark put up this bluff to a good many of the agents. It worked in a great many cases and the men withdrew from the union-especially agents who had large families. Most of the agents had to do as Clark dictated and keep away from the unions.

Spied On by Pinkertons.

### Spied On by Finkertons.

There are a lot of union men working for the Hancock company today, but Clark don't know who they are, as they never attend union meetings. These meetings are watched by Pinker, ton 'gum shoe' men employed by the insurance company.

"According to the annual report of the Hancock concern, its assets in-

Assets \$5,000,000?

"An incident in which superintendents of the company squandered a large amount of money was when they went on a pleasure trip to the St. Louis World's Fair. That trip cost the policyholders thousands of dollars. The washerwomen "at the men with the dinner pall 'pal' as fiddler."

# **GRAFT STENCH**

(Continued from Page One.)

going on merrily for ten years. Some of this had occurred in a flagrant form under H. O. Norse, but the system was in full operation and doing effective business through the ten years preceding the disclosures.

ALMOST WITHOUT COST.

When the fraud which enabled the Union Traction barn at Western avenue to receive water at a very low rate and to secure a supply almost without cost was discovered it was found that the place was being supplied from a six-inch pipe, which appeared on the city records as a four-inch pipe, and that the meter for registering the flow of water was made for a four-inch pipe and that the meter for registering the flow of water was made for a four-inch pipe.

This was reported to McCourt by M. W. Coghlan, chief rate taker, who had been sent to investigate. He said:

"Herewith I hand you a bill against the Union Traction company for the premises 45-55 Western avenue for water used from their six-inca Gem meter during the last five years.

"Were we to go back the length of time this counter has been on this meter the bill avould be about \$50,000. The amount paid for water during the last five years is \$15,815.78, which should be \$43,49-32, or 114 per cent more. Yours.

"M. W. COGHLAN."

FIND BIG SUPPLY GRAFT.

"M. W. COGHLAN." FIND BIG SUPPLY GRAFT. 

The east and west are in competitive at the rose show which opened at the Art institute last night under the direction of the American Rose society. The east seems to be slightly in the lead, but the Chicago exhibitors promise to bring the west ahead. Some extra displays which are delightful are the cut flowers of the genuine Cherokee roses from Louisana, shown by Manda of New York. He also shows a rose with double green flowers—a genuine St. Patrick day expression.

From New Jersey comes a gem of a rose named Newport Rairy, a most charming flower. The flowers are single, about an inch in diameter, of a bright rose yellow color in the center, in bunches of from sixty to 10a flowers on each stem. This rose is hardy and will grow ten or more feet in a season. The east and west are in competi-

## NORTH DAKOTA INDORSES BEYAN AFTER LONG FIGHT

ROGER SULLIVAN STICKS: IS BOUND TO BRYAN

William Jennings Bryan could not have had any more laudatory indosement for the presidential nomina ion if he had written the resolution himself than was given him by the Democratic state committee of Illinois yesterday. It not only covered the "first, last and all the time" point as regards the nomination, but went one better and pledged the members "individually and collectively" to do all they could for his selection. This means most especially National Committeeman Roger Sullivan, who has been accused by the Bryan partisans of being disloyal to the sebraska leader and who promptly took occasion to place himself on record. He voted for the resolution in a loud voice, as did every other committeeman present except James K. Donahue of East St. Louis, who passed his name.

# CAR FOUNDRIES

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
St. Louis, Mo., March 26.—The car
companies in 3t. Louis are still slassling forces and wages. On March 21
the St. Louis Car company reduced the
wages of all men receiving \$1.65 a day
to \$1.59 for ben hours' work. Foremen
had their salaries cut \$15, \$20 and \$25
a month.

a month.

Again, on March 23, the force of the entire plant were cut 10 and 15 per cent, An order was also issued placing the factory on an eight-hour basis and five hours on Saturday. The company now has bur one-third of the force at work that it ad in November.

The Laclede Car company, a branch of the St. Louis Car company, has been closed for more than a month. This threw 400 men out of work.

## KAISER'S ACT **RILES AMERICA**

Washington, D. C., March 24,—A most embarrassing diplomatic situation has been created by the action of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany in declaring that David Jayne Hill of New York would be persona non grata as ambasing that David Jayne Hill of New York would be persona non grata as ambassador of the United States in his capital. President Roosevelt has not been content to permit the action of the German government to go unquestioned. There is reason to believe he has paved the way to a reconsideration of Dr. Hill's acceptability by the German emperor, and at the same time made it clear to that potentiate that he has placed this government in an embarrassing position.

P. Olenick, a west side tailor, was again the victim of burgiars last night. Within the last three years Olenick's residence and tailor shop has been robbed at least four times.

Burgiars entered his home at 282 Jackson boulevard last night in the ubsence of the family and stole silverware and clothing valued at \$250. The police of the Desplaines street station were notified, but so far no arrests have been made.

Mrs. Olenick went to a neighbor's house about 8:30 o'clock last night, and when she returned an hour later the theft was discovered.

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## Dr. Maud Thompson Addresses Immense Audience.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Detroit, Mich., March 26.-Dr. Maud Thompson, a Socialist lecturer, delivered an address this week before as audience which taxed the capacity of Schwankovsky's hall. Encouraged by the way people are turning out to hear the science of Socialism, the party is preparing for a thot campaign and ex-pects to poil a large vote at the com-ing election. Plans are being made to rent the Detroit Opera house, one of the biggest auditoriums in the city, to ac-commodate the large audiences. Peo-ple have been turned away at many of the meetings.

Woman Under Socialism.

Woman Under Socialism.

The subject of Dr. Thompson's lecture was "Woman Under Socialism," and from the start Miss Thompson, who is a teacher in the Central high school, had the profeund sympathy and attention of her audience. Her delicate handling of the subject relegated the ususlyision of long-haired fanatics and homb-throwing assassins completely into the realm of absurdity and presented the picture of a calm, womanly woman, carnestly pleading with her sisters to bestir themselves in the great battle for their progress and emancipation.

battle for their progress and emancipation.

Touching on the charge that "Socialism threatens to break up the homes," Miss Thombson said:

"With the progress of modern competitive industry, the introduction of labor-saving macainery took the woman sut of the home, because it required less physical power and cheaper labor to operate than was needed when the work was done by hand. The women were ignorant of the value of their time and accepted the lower wage. With the progress of the machine toward perfection, less and less physical power was needed and the child has been substituted for the mother.

Present System to Blame.

### Present System to Blame.

"Today the women are beginning to realize that about all they are useful for under competitive industry is to bring little lives into the world to feed the machine. The present system is not only threatening to break up the home, but it is doing it at a rate undreamed of by the unthinking."

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omington, Ill., March 26.-Frank Bloomington, Ill., March 26.—Frant Frorer, Sr., one of the wealthiest residents of central Illiucis and presides of the First Nathal bank of Lincols was slugged by two bandits on one the busiest street of that city at orlock vesterday aftermoon and robbe of \$5,000 in gold, sliver and bills. He was carrying the money in small box in a wagen to the mine of the Lincol Coal company. It was to be used in a wagen to the mine of the Lincol Coal company. It was to be used in paying off the employes tomorrow.

The robbers jumped into a buggy an guarded by a pal who was in walting the three drove rapidly away. Sever miles in the country they abandone the rig and took to the woods.

have you got that tired, sluggish feeling that comes with spring? Get out and do s little open-air hustling for the Daily Social let. It will set better than any drug stor-

# **AUTO AND WINE**

New York, March 26 .- A little "inompstability," plus an \$13,000 automocompstability," plus an \$11,000 automobile bought by a young woman high up in New York society, who infliated the transaction and paid for it, using the narrie in the first instance and the cash in the second of one Alfred Vanderbilt, caused Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, tailent, and after a long family council the rumor went forth that Alfred and his wife would retain counsel and ask the law to annul their marriage.

Alfred Vanderbilt, the "party of the second part" to the rumored court proceedings, was seen at the Knickerbocker club, where he was about to enter a brougham. He was asked several questions which had as their object the discovery of the disruption of his marriage. He answer of them by saying that he had not yet been served with any "legal papers" and would leave for England Saturday.

With New York full of unemployed who get but passing notice, society is on the qui vive over the possible dish of unsavory domestic affairs garnished with wine, automobiles and all appropriate "touches" which the Alfred Vanderbilts may present as one of the entrees for the regular monthly scandals, prepared especially for the "festive bored." bile bought by a young woman high

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## PLAN MAY DAY

Socialists to Faneuil Hall as Well as Labor Lyceum.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Boston, Mass., March 25.—Fanueli, ball, which was used as the meeting place of some of the men who planned the American revolution, will be filled with Socialists Saturday, May 2, when it will ring with the advocacy of the socialization of industry. A meeting held last Sunday, at which members of twelve different organizations were present, arranged the plans for the celebration of International Labor Day, May 1.

May 1.

At the Labor Lyceum a program will also be given, so that the celebration will be the greatest ever known in the Bostou labor world.

Wentworth to Speak.

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So far, the program as provided for Fanueli hall is as follows:
Reading of William Morris' "March of the Workers," by Marion Craig Wentworth.
Principal address on "Socialism," delivered by Franklin H. Wentworth.
Music, by the German Workmen's association of Roxbury.
Patrick Manoney will act as chairman.

Burbank at Lyceum.

The program for the Labor Lyceum includes an address on "The Working-man's Program," by Charles A, Bur-

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

owners, it would be use as well appoint use state. The workers could just as well appoint banks, corporations and trust companions titles as the expitalists can appoint banks, corporations and trust companions for that purpose.

Eince it is only this private, legal title that prevents the propertiless working class from gaining access to the wonderfully productive machines, and using them to produce well to the producers, when once the title and rand and and are the produced and land and are the produced and land and result the produced one. It can be unmade by changing the laws. The workers can make use of their overwhelming political majority to gain control of the government and to transfer the title of the means by which wealth is produced and distributed from the file, owning class to the working, propertiless class.

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Chase Speaks in Montana
On Friday, March 20, John C. Chase
addressed a meeting in the Bozeman
Agricultural college at Bozeman, Mohi,
There were about 400 persons present,
including the students and professors
of the college. He talked on Socialism,
and the audience evidently was deeply
interested. Chase is exceptionally successful with his meetings in that part
of the country.

### Nominate at Denison Tex.

Denison (Tex.) local nominated A. E... Pellerin, its secretary, for commissioner in the city election to be held there in April. The local is waging a hot cam-paign in his behalf and declares that his election is certain. In reporting the nomination of Fellerin, Daniel C. Gib-son says Socialism is growing through-out Texas and that the party expects to poll a large vote at the coming elec-tion.

## MARKETS

CATTLE—A jump of 106225c in steer values put them 40460c higher than she week ago. Offerings of 17,000 changed hands in quick time under pressure of keenest shipping orders received in local trade this season "Packets gave the trade this season "Packets gave the trade this season "Packets gave the trade this season packed to choice steers scored most advance many of the \$2.7567.15 lots showing 25% cain over Monday. Two loads of prime 1,415-lb Angus steers sold at \$3.75.8, highest since last July, barring show steers. Numerous lots sold at \$7.1567.25.

HOGS—Packers started bidding 10c higher, but the shippers were willing to pay 15c advance, and soon trade was established on this basis, while intermany loads sold 25c higher. Big local houses were forced to buy liberally, a broad deman" for fresh pork products in late days having reduced their supplies. Shippers bought 12,006, nearly half of the run. Tops of all gradewent at \$5.30 and bulk of good shipping hogs sold at \$5.25. Heavy packers sold largely at \$5.1563.20 and bulk of mixed packing lots at \$5.15. Heavy packers sold largely at \$5.1563.20 and bulk of mixed packing lots at \$5.15. Heavy packers sold largely at \$5.1563.20 and bulk of mixed packing lots at \$5.50.

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This ball recalls the attempt to disrupt the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union by the Wagon Manufacturers' Association by sending members of the union to Joliet.

## UNION MEETINGS

Regular meeting of local union No. 3, International Union of Steam Engineers, will be held Thursday evening. Marvob 18, at 15 Randolph street it 8 o clock. All members are requested to attend. Charles Graffs.
Machinists Liberty Lodge, No. 229, I. A. of M., will meet Thursday evening, March 15, at 60 Milwaukee avenue. All attend without fail. F. Anderson, Secretary.
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# The Christian Socialist

The Pender (Neb.) "Republic" thinks it has found a question that no Socialist can answer and the statement of which constitutes a crushing refutation of Socialism.

If this paper had really discovered such a question it would have unearthed a bonanza far overtopping in value the riches of the Rand

An examination of the question raises some doubt as to the value of the find.

Here is the question:

"If Socialism is a good thing, we all want it. All we ask is to have the fact demonstrated to us that it is a good thing. If it their own record, reflected in the rotten political conditions which prevail today, have convicted themselves of small scale. If it would prove a blessing to the whole country it their complete unfitness to administer government, even should also be a blessing to a small community. If Socialists have faith in their doctrine, if they believe in their breasts what they preach with their lips, why do they not found a Socialist colony, somewhat on the order of Zion City, where Socialists can congregate from the four corners of the earth and put their beautiful affairs of civilization. dream into operation? If the experiment proved a success and Socialism demonstrated the superiority that is claimel for it, the colony would grow and expand, annexing country after country or the erectures of their masters, occupy positions of and state after state, until finally the whole nation would be won power, to sit in high places and dispense wisdom and to its benificent domain.

It takes but a reading of this wonderful question to discover that it is a very familiar and badly worn gold brick, and rests upon a most dense ignorance of Socialism.

Socialism is not a patent medicine or a copyrighted scheme that can be "sampled." In so far as the word is used for the coming society it applies to a SOCIAL STAGE like FEUDALISM, SAV-AGERY and CAPITALISM.

It can no more be tried on a small scale than these previous social systems could have been or were "tried." Socialism is a movement of the WORKING CLASS for better conditions, not a "beautiful dream.

It is as silly to talk about its "working on a small scale" as it would be to talk of testing a transcontinental railroad system in a back , ard.

It was the working class that made present society-built its factories, opened its mines, and developed its resources. It is the working class that is using these things-in so far as they are being used-to produce wealth.

The workers (including in that term all who are engaged in the production of wealth either with mental or physical labor) propose to use their political power to gain possession of these things which they created and which they can alone use. That is the Socialist movement, and to talk about Socialists going off somewhere to start a colony has nothing whatever to do with such a movement.

Incidentally the "Republic" might be informed that this question is a very, very old one that has been asked and answered almost as many times as a man ignorant of Socialism has sought to-refute it.

## "Not Worth Debating"

When the Socialists of the Twenty-fourth Ward in Chicago asked the Republican candidate for Alderman to debate the question of "What is a man to do when he is jobless and starving?" he sneeringly declared that the question was not worth debating, and his ward committeeman, without protest from the candidate, volunteered the further information that if he had his way he would hang all jobless paraders and workless men.

For eight years "Popular" Jim Murphy had been a New York siderman. The election was again approaching, at this time the cutlook seemed rather dark for Murphy. The general feeling was that Murphy hadn't done a thing for the ward. To save hin from defeat Murphy's friends engaged a hall and called a "monster meeting" for the Saturday night before election. Promptly at 8 the chairman called the "meeting" to order. As Jim Murphy stepped to the foothights cheer upon cheer rang throughout the hall. "Lady and sinthim frinds," began Murphy, "It's glad I am to be ferminst such an intillight lot of people. Now, me frinds, there's been a lot of talk goin on about me; they say that I haven't done a ting fer me ward. This is a dollar and a half a day? And shey haven't done a ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer me ward. When Mrs. McDuffey's cow got runned over by a reliroad car, didn't I go and git her two dollars and a half and the say it may be the even to say that I haven't done a ting fer me ward. Now, me frinds, it is got an about me; they say that I haven't done a ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done a ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer me ward. This is a le, me frinds at a half and called the 'mreeting' to order. As Jim Murphy is got to the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer me ward. This is a le, me frinds at half and called the 'mreeting' to order. As Jim Murphy is got to level the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer me ward. This is a le, me frinds at half a day? And shey haven't done at ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting fer the ward? And shey haven't done at ting f A recent investigation by the New York World estimates the number of unemployed in Chicago at 90,000. A slight examination of the masses of men surrounding every point at which there is any possibility of securing work, the steadily increasing list of suicides, and the other evidences of working class misery show that these figures are certainly none too high. In fact, there is every reason to believe that there are far more than that number of men who are willing and able to produce the wealth for which they are suffering, but who can obtain no opportunity to work.

The horror of this workless fate hangs above the heads of all those who are still fortunate enough to enjoy man's primal curse of toil, driving them to more desperate exertions. Thus this question of the unemployed presses upon the shoulders of every man, woman or child in the working class.

Yet this question is dismissed with a sneer by those who seek the votes of that working class.

To be sure, the Republican, Democratic and Independence candidates can offer no answer to that question save the helpless "God; knows" of the chief spokesman of capitalism-Taft.

They know that only the Socialist dares to tell the true answer to this question, which is "Let the jobless, starving man unite with his class and use his political power to get possession of the jobs and the product.'

The majority of the capitalist candidates for aldermen are not so frank as the one from the Twenty-fourth Ward.

That is the main distinction between them.

Yet men who are out of work, men who are haunted by the horror of out-of-work, men who are driven to inhuman exertions by that horror will vote for these aldermen.

Will you be one of these?

### Meat and the Panic

The Daily Socialist does not profess to give "tips" on the marker, but when great general tendencies are concerned it has many times pointed out how coming events were casting very evident shadows before them. When the panic first appeared upon the horizon, and all other papers were whistling to keep up "confidence," this paper predicted a stage of falling prices. Many of the readers took Pr advantage of this in disposing c. their farm products and have been grateful to the paper ever since.

When hogs reached their lowest point some weeks ago, with the largest supply of sales ever known in the Chicago Stock Yards, the Daily Socialist declared that this was a case of "harvesting the crop" of pork by the packers and that they were holding prices down to an abnormal level until the farmers should be forced to market their product.

The results have justified the statements of this paper. The farmers, having no more hogs for sale, the price has gone up and the packers are selling the meat produced from the "raw material" thought so cheaply a few weeks ago at prices based on the present high prices of that raw material.

The consumer and the farmer are getting it "coming and going." This is only one of the minor illustrations of how the game is played. largest supply of sales ever known in the Chicago Stock Yards, the

### The Odd One.

It was during a very tedious ride on ern railway, that the passen ed, dirty and thirsty, all be company except one single

### Aerial Letter Boxes

Aerial letter boxes have been 1 ment buildings in Budapest, Hungary rated the company except one single man. His fellow parsengers commented on this and asked him why he did not denounce the company too.

"It would hardly be fair," he replied pressed and electricity does the rest. The hores are shot up to the floor rest am itraveling on a free pass, but if they don't go better pretty soon, blame me if I don't go out and buy a life or until the postman comes again and brings them down by touching another spring—Popular Mechanics.

## SHORT TALKS ON THE SOCIALIST PARTY

By WIILIAM MAILLY

As a result of centuries of alienation from participation in governmental administration, the workers have come to believe that only the propertied and so called cultured classes have the ability to exercise the governing power, notwithstanding the frightful incapacity these have displayed in that direction.

Despite all their vast experience, their unlimited training, their extended menopoly of political power and their in their own behalf, with ability or in accordance with their own standards of decency. As Jack London has pointed out, the glaring fact of our modern civilization is the incompetency of those who presume to dictate the

Still the workers generally refuse to see this. They have been so long accustomed to having their masters, exert authority, that it is difficult for them to conceive anything else might be possible.

Although the workers know they are the only ones ca-

pable of operating the industrial machinery, of energizing the world's resources for the world's development, vitalizing the whole social nervous system, of making the globe habitable and providing the human race with sustenance, although the workers are the essential factor in the whole scheme of civilization, they have no faith in themselves as the governors of the world, as the masters of the civilization they sustain and perpetuate,

The workers are cont at to do all the necessary social work of the world, while they turn over the direction of the world's work and the world's government to those who do no useful work and who have been shown to be incapable of governing and directing.

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BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

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This is a curious phenomenon, but it arises from count less years of submission to the authority of a small ruling It is not the product of this day nor of this cen tury. It is the heritage of ages of subjugation and celf When we grow impatient with the workers for their failure to respond to us and for their infatuated worship of false gods, let us keep in mind that their indifference and antagonism and scepticism are the fruit of centuries of oppression, of ignorance, of abnegation, of groveling at the bottom.

Throughout all the past up to the present era the brain of the workers has been confarming to the doctrine of the rule from above. Always they have been taught to believe that they are incapable of governing and directing, that they are only capable of toiling and serving. Always they have been accustomed to allowing another class to make the laws, to determine the rules of conduct to arbitrarily dictate the standards of morals and ethics of each succeeding generation of toilers and servers.

When we consider that for as far back as known history goes the rolling class has always had in its hands the weapons essential to its own mastery and the workers slavery when we realize that our own American working class is merely the result of an historical development then we can well wonder, not that progress is so slow, but that there has been such progress as the labor movement generally, and the Socialist movement in particular, now

It is no wonder, also, that the ruling capitalist class believing that it is the logical heir to the rulership of the world, is alarmed at the growth of the mighty Socialist movement, which inspires self-confidence in the working class breast, quickening the working class mind with a new vision, changing the age-long conformation of the working class brain, making it take on a new shape, which will reflect itself in a revolution of the world's governments and a nobler concept of the race's destiny.

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We may not see its dawn sublime, Yet high hopes make the heart throb

vrought!

"Creeds, empires, systems, rot with age But the great people's ever youthful And it shall write the future's page To our humanity more truthful; There's a divinity within

will it. with all who dare to win,

'Tis coming up the steep of time, And this old world is growing bright-

They passed. But lo! the work they

gom, The lightning of their living thought Is flashing through us, brain and

akes men great if they but

They Were Disappearing.

Mother-Tommy, what are you doing in the pantry? Tommy-Oh, just putting a few things away.

BY GERALD MASSEY.

lighter!
Our dust may slumber under ground
When it awakes the world in wonder
But we have felt it gathering round—
Have heard its voice of distant thur
der!
'Tis coming! yes, 'tis 'coming!

Tis coming now, that glorious time Foretold by seers and sung in story, For which, when thinking was a crime Souls leaped to heaven from scaffolds

Now crowned hopes of centuries blos

bosom:
'Tis coming! yes, 'tis coming!

And the time cometh to reveal it.
"Tis coming! yes, 'tis coming

## Edited by Marie Jayne ALCHUCALCUCACO

Persuasion or Responsibility?

BY FLORENCE KELLEY.



Europe.

These general facts concerning the oblidren and the republic are disheartening. We are not gaining upon child labor or upon child illiteracy. These grave evils are gaining upon us. There are more diliterates, more child laborers, a smaller per cent of the population upon the rolls of the schools.

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Why are those things true?
they are true because our ind
aystem calls for cheap labor. I
the employers labor seems cheap.
Second, they are true becaus
morthers, the teachers, the women
by nature and by training to gua
welfare of the children are pre

POR five and twenty years the writer wage-earning women and children in our rapidly developing industries.

Freedom of speech and press, the right of public meetings and the right of petition, all these have been used to the uttermost.

The statute books of many states contain laws placed upon them by causeless a ff crt covering a quarter of a century. By what is the net results the net results of present commissioner of the city truncated to prosecute merchants and telegraph companies who employ children at night or without "working papers." The present commissioner of

Women and the Ballot

Mme. Schumann-Heink has taken out her final naturalisation papers and

that 6,000,000 women in this country of ours are working outside the homes and that of the industries in which they are engaged the average rate of wages is considerably less than the av-erage cost of living? If this be a pro-tection, then indeed the women of America are suffering from "too much" of it.

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## Let the Workers Control Their Politics

By Robert Hunter.

When William R. Hearst was a little boy he liked to play baseball. He did not play very well, and the other little boys did not appreciate the qualities of a lad who muffed flies and failed to make base hits.

Besides Willie wanted to manage the team. His little friends objected. Willie formed a baseball team of his own. It was the William R. Hearst baseball team, and it wore the William R. Hearst baseball uniform. He selected the team, he managed the team, he clothed the team, and he financed the

It was an "independent" William R. Hearst baseball team. We are in the midst of a national crisis.

Millions of men are unemployed.

Children are starving in the midst of plenty. Women labor without hope.

Trade unions are being crushed.

The corporations own our industries, our natural resources, our political parties, our government, our courts.

It is time for action.

One man with his paltry millions is like a child breasing the waves of a tempest. It is time for stupendous organization, for working-class unity, for a great Socialist party, owned by the people to do the people's bidding.

We are in no child's play; we can put on no man's uniform; we can accept no manager and no autocrat.

It must be socialism and democracy. armer garant

It must be the people's will. It must be the producers against the exploiters; the oppressed against the oppressors.

It must be the people organized in their own political party, conscious of their end and aim, selecting and controlling their candidates, capable themselves of catching flies, of stopping swift grounders, and of placing base hits and two-baggers and

## SOCIALIST PARTY A SUCCESS

The following remarkable editorial appears in the Denver Post: "Consider the facts squarely and without fear.

"There are in this country today three actual political parties; the Democrat, the Republican and the Socialist. And of these three the Socialist party is the only permanently organized, self-supporting party. The other two parties are merely occasional. Their campaign funds are derived suddenly for campaign purposes from the coffers of 'business' and the public utility corporations of all kinds, while the Socialist party gets its funds from the regular nonthly contributions of its properly registered members.

"Now, supposing that a new man of great emphasis and authentic character entered the ranks of the Republican, or the Democratic party of Colorado. Supposing that he toured the state and organized permanent branches of the party. Supposing he enrolled for each of those branches a large permanent membership. Supposing those enrolled members contributed just twenty-five cents per mouth to the party fund.

"A very energetic and competent man doing that work might persuade twenty thousand people to join the permanent organization, and pay that monthly contribution. And a quarter a month from twenty thousand people would produce a war chest of sixty thousand dollars a year. Allow ten per cent for admining to on, and there would remain a fund of fifty thousand dol-

a year for the 'n purposes. "And a land of bat kind would make the party, and the party managers, and the political office holders of the party, absolutely independent of corpora tion and 'business' contributions. And the corporations would be out of poli-

"They are in politics now because the thousands of adherents of the two

great national parties do not contribute steadily and consistently to the sup-port of those parties. They leave that duty—and it is a duty—to the party assessments' on office holders and the party 'assessments' on the corporations. It is a theap and nasty way that saves us a quarter going, and loses us a dollar 'But when the people who call themselves Democrats, and the people who

call themselves Republicans, are permanently organized, and determined to support their own parties by their own direct and regular contributions—as the Socialists do—then the actual and permanent dominion of the people in the affairs of the city, the state, and the nation, will be supreme. And not until then "Suggest such a scheme of permanent, self-supporting party organization to

a 'practical' politician, and he will tell you that it is impossible. But the truth is that it has never been tried in a thoroughgoing way by a man with the genius for that kind of work. The Socialists have made it a success. The trades unions have made it a success. And the two political parties could make it a greater success if they undertook it with sincerity and the determination to win. In the meantime we are letting the corporations do the 'paying,' and we have little right to complain if the corporations take a hand in the management of the parties they support."

the Garrick has made considerable talk about hypnotism, and Mrs. Mila Tupper daynard, with her usual perspicacity and billity, defines as hypnotism the slavish actulescence of the working people in the unust rule of private capitalism. Her article, thich appears in a recent issue of your value, the paper, has done something to the capitalist of the paper, has done something to the capitalist of the paper, has done something to the capitalist of the paper.

Removing the Hypnotism. lecturers where Republicanism has "hark-CHARLES H. FITCH. Oak Park, Ill.

Socialist Party Platform.

There are two classes in this country capting the class and the Working class Capting the class GWNS mines and rail realroads, where the Working class fin ployment. And most of the stores who Working class trades. And most of the