PANIC RESULTS IN WHOLESALE **CUTS IN WAGES**

Unionists Escape, in a Measure, General Reductions; Week's Industrial News

en and cutting of dividends

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LOVEJOY FAMILY ASK SCHOOL AID

Alton Is a Socialist Propagandist

ALWAYS IN VAN TO CRUSH LABOR VOTE TO STRIKE

tation for Industrial Institutions.

hearted manner in which Van Cleave wrote.

"Lot us not rest," he says, "until every hoy receives one hour of manual or industrial education every school day, from his tenth year to his fourteenth year. Upon the system of our education depends the place America will hold among the world's nations in the future generations."

On April '22 Van Cleave was billed to speak on "Americanism the true Solution of the Labor Problem," as his annual address to the Citizens' Industrial association, "He has chosen a topic close to his leart and he cannot fail to make this one of his most forceful addresses," said the card advertising him to speak.

Son of Editor Hanged at Var Cleave Starts Agi- Big Meeting Is Almost Unanimous in Rejecting Compromise

About 1,266 independent dealers, comprising the Small Milk Dealers' association, will not be affected by the strike, and it is also said that should a strike occur small grocory stores will handle milk. The grocery drivers, however, will not allow milk to be included in their deliveries. No suffering is expected as a result of such a strike

ANARCHY CAT IS LET OUT OF BAG

Circular of Manufacturers Tells Why Cry Has Been Raised

and there is no question. While the second over the content of the condition of the conditi

QUAKES SHAKE

LONDON SELLS U. S. OWN MEAT

TO FORESTALL **GRAFT INQUIRY**

Cut McCourt's Budget 25 Per Cent in Revenge for Discharge of the Grafters

The state labor commissioners, sitting at Springfield yeaterday, revoked the license of W. F. Henderson, a theatireal booking agent under indictment in Chicago, for alleged participation in "white slave" traffic. Henderson is accused of having assisted in sending Evelyn Krause and Minie Parker, shop guin, to a resort at Springfield. The state labor commissioners, sitting at Springfield participation in "white slave" traffic. Henderson is accused of having assisted in sending Evelyn Krause and Minie Parker, shop guin, to a resort at Springfield. The labor commissioners held that a preliminary examination of the manner in which Henderson conducted his business showed sufficient violations of the law to compel revocation of his ficense. (Special to the Duily Socialist.) | are fined, and, if not able to pay the law to compel revocation of his ficense. SOLD TO TURPENTINE CAMPS

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(Species to the Daily Socialist)

Atlanta, Ga., March 27.—Unemployed men are being caught on the trains as sold to turpentine operators and they "boat their way" from place to place, looking for a chance to work, so that they can live without steading, and in wome instances subplace, looking for a chance to work, so that they can live without steading and without the least shadow of right, are being sent into the chain gang or turned over to the turpentile camps and find out how many white men are all of these men they "turn in." The course are making their living on a percentage based on frequency in bondage for this simple offense.

Fed From "Fee System."

To all your attention to this from whose only crime is that they are out of work and, consequently, hunger, of work and, consequently, hunger, alreads of this state do not wish to that he made himself a barner in-

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ROSE, AS MILWAUKEE NOMINEE.

HAS CAMPAIGN OF HIS OWN

Chicago Physician Starts a Unique Fight for Socialism

Dr. Percy L. Clark of Chicago has

style and signed by Clark. The y Socialist, perhaps, would never known of Clark's letter if he had sent one to a rabid anti-Socialist, was so worked up about it that ook it, with many maledictions, to lative. This relative happened to Socialist, and he brought the let-to the Dally Socialist office.

Text of the Letter

to, after I have properly presented the matter to you, will become as interested as I am.

"Although I son a graduate of the University of Illinois, Bennett Medical college, and, besides having practiced medicine, have had a general business experience covering fifteen years, it is but recently that I have awakened to the fact that there is a Philosophy of Sociology or Philosophy, of Society, which has only been completed within the lar sixty years.

"Post the earnest study I have made I on convinced that about 90 per cent of the people do not receive a fair wage for their work. It matters not whether brain work or unatual labor be performed. The workers do not receive enough wages to buy back all that their about creates, each of the proventing wage for participation of a recovery.

"I believe panics will cease and crime and when the worker receives 100 cents worth of wealth he creates, least his share for the support of the government.

"Is it not a travesty on our boasted civilization that a so-called merchant prince hires a manager to ofter women a wage of 33 to 14 per week, coupled with the suggestion that they will be able to increase their wage to the point of a bare existence by the sale of their modies? Then the merchant princes in the merchant prince in the suggestion that they will be able to increase their wage to the point of a bare existence by the sale of their modies? Then the merchant princes in the merchant prince in the merchant prince in the first time it has touched that follows a \$2,000 dress to wear 1 a sharity entertainment. Every dollar's the light of the lindia rubber trade show how how hear receives the company that has seen its stock drop from 70 to 10, with no indication of a recovery.

"Bad Business Conditions."

"Be following pessimistic view of sitmation in stated by John W. Prentiss in the Wall Street Journal:

"Unring the past year we have had a succession of panics which slaughtered the price of securities. Taking a numerical surface of the post of the properties of the post o

CLOTHES of QUALITY and

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of elegance in latest fashions for this spring.

New brown, grey, blue and black shades finely tailored in every detail, new ideas in the shape of shoulders and lapels;

33,000 loaded cars, the Michigan Central 31,000.

The Baltimore and Ohio continues to report bad conditions in trade and states that its February earnings are below the fixed charges. The New York, New Haven and Hartford reports conditions the worst in the his tory of the road.

The Economist sums up the situation for the week as follows: 'To see any material change in business one needs a strong magnifying glass.' of shoulders and lapels; garments will always retain the shape. Made of best materials and trimmings. Unlimited selections from

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CCTS IN WAGES

Boston are about 25 per cent below-last year.

From Atlanta comes the report that the lumber business is at a standstill and that nothing is being done in the manufacture of furniture.

Among the railroads there is no per-ceptible improvement in conditions.
The cutting of dividents by the New York Central, it is stated, will be fol-lowed by other lines immediately, and that such a cut will not save the New York Central from a deficit this quar-ter. The report of railroad earnings to the Interstates Commerce Commission shows a falling off of 55 per cent in earnings since last October, and admit of no comparison with the earnings of other years.

asserts further that her husband was possessed of twelve rairs of shoes, etc. to flowers and chierragita' on the German-American hourres published to flowers and chierragita' on the woman named as correspondent.

How About Your Neighbor?

Is your neighbor a Socialist. Maybe he sould be if you would get him to subarrhe or the Daily.

ON SOCIALISM

University of Wisconsin Now Has Best Collection in Existence

The only political party whose propa ganda and campaign material is looked upon as literature by the compilers of

leading collections are those in the li-braries of the University of Wiscousin the John Crerar Library in Chicago and the Donies of the Chicago and the Donies of the Chicago and the Chicago

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already most complete collection United States has recently re-a very valuable addition by the f the extensive illorary of rare n socialistic literature collected

Documents from Abroad

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WHERE TO GO

Ell abeth Guriey Flynn of New York will lecture on "Industrial Organization and the Industrial Organization and the Industrial Commonwealfith" at Workmen's hall, Twelfith and Walter streets. Sunday March: 23, at 7,30 p. m. and also at Brand's hall, North Clark and Eric streets. Sunday March: 23, at 7,30 p. m. and also at Brand's hall, North Clark and Eric streets. Sunday March: 23, at 7,30 p. m. and also at Brand's hall, North Clark and Eric streets. Monday, March: 20, at 7,30 p. m. and also at Brand's hall, North Clark and Eric streets. Monday, March: 20, at 7,30 p. m. Admission free, German and Italian speakers will also speak on the same subject.

Carriage and Wagon Workers hall, given by local No. 4 for the benefit of the familles of four union members imprisoned in Joilet penitentiary as a result of the strike of 1905. Brand's hall, Saturday might, March: 28.

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New York, March: 25.

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New York March 27.—Joshua Lowe, a vandeville booking agent was directed by Judge Hendrick of the Supreme Cault to pay his wife, Debovah Francia, Joseph Hendrick of the Supreme Cault to pay his wife, Debovah Francia, Joseph Hendrick of the Supreme Cault to pay his wife, Debovah Francia, Joseph Hendrick of the Supreme Cault to pay his wife, Debovah Francia, Joseph Hendrick of the Supreme Cault to pay his wife, Debovah Francia, Joseph Hendrick, Almond Sundam Hendrick He

jects, such as political economy, histor and sociology.

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COWS MILKED

Farm Hands Displaced by New Invention Now Used in Scotland.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Washington, D. C., March 27.—A.
Ilking machine, a practical labor-savglastrument, is now in use in dairies
roughout Scotland, It has proved to
a success, and is being used in all

iousands of farmhands, according to onsular reports.

The contrivance consists of a small outlie-cylinder exhaust pump, which is orized by an electric motor. The pip-ing connecting with the pump is at-tified to the managers. A small lever topcock is rinced in the pipe between ach two of the cows. The machines re adjusted to the cows, the motor is witched on, and the miking begins.

Use Vaccum Machine

At last a "pulsator" was tried and the question was solved. It is a very simple, automatically working piston, held in place by a spring which is carefully adjusted according to the vacuum developed by the pump. The vacuum being formed, the milk is drawn from the teat. The air is allowed to flow back, then the vacuum is formed anew, and the movement begins over again.

Socialist News

To Test Primary Law.

The new primary law which saw its first operation in South Dakota this year, will be tested in the courts by Socialist party. It is claimed by the Socialists that a law making necessary a fee for running for office is unconstitutional and on these grounds they will bring the suit.

Speaks in Courtroom.

A large audience attended the meeting in the circuit court room at Monmouth, Ill., Monday night to hear slev.

J. O. Bentall speak on "Socialism in a Nutshell." He spoke at the same place on Tuesday night to even a larger crowd.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt spoke at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sunday, March 22, on "Socialism vs. Industrial Servi-tude; War and Child Labor." A special invitation given to members of the various women" clubs brought out a large number of women.

Pick City Ticket.

Frank A Miner; for justice, full term, John H Dean; for justice, short term, D. M. Storey
Aldermen—First Ward, John Leusen, kamp; Second, no nomination: Third. Roscoe J Warn; Fourth, Arthur W. Martin; Fifth, John. C. Bonner; Sixth, Anthony Bustrant; Swenth, Isaiah Irwin; Eighth, Steve Grathowski; Ninth John S. Kater; Tenth, no nomination; Eleventh, Stephen Young; Twelfth, E. L. Woodard.

LOCAL LABOR NEWS

To Make Ball a Success.

Local organized labor has united in an effort to make the ball to be given for the benefit of the families of the imprisoned carriage workers, now in Joliet, a big success. Marky unions, though suffering on account of heavy drains on their transuries occasioned by the industrial depression, have taken large numbers of these caets.

Manness Leaderbar of Brands hall besides giving the free use of the hall has donated ten harrels of beer. President McPherson of the Carriage and Wagon Workers union says: "We hope to make this a great gathering and a manifestation to capitalism that labor never deserts those who suffer in labor's cause."

UNION MEETINGS

Wredworkers' Local No et will meet These are in addition to the general prize of Arthur M. Lewis' "Evoriday, March R. at 259 South Haisted
intion, Social and Organic," or "Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind," each of
treal.

Lamber Vessel Unloaders Union, Local
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Priday, March E., at 639 South Hatsedulrest.
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No. 13 I. L. M. & T. Al-Regular meeting
Saturday, March E., at Bricklayers' hall. 21
West Mource street. Important business.
John W. Kenn, President.
Woodworkers' Local No. 20 will meet Priday, March E., at EE Blue Island avenue,
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Woodworkers' local No. 24 will meet Priday, March E., at 128 Ninger, second arrest.
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Drivers local No. Th. I. B. of T. will meet
Wednesday, April E. at 18 warras should attend this meeting. J Dunhaxan.
Woodworkers' local No. 4 (Bohemian) will
uncet Stinday, March E. at 400 West Eightocash Street.

Washington, March 27.—The interior of the new senate office building is to be gorgeous. Renowned artigls all over the world have been invited to submit designs. To meet this increase of cost an item will be added to the sundry civic bill, allowing \$1,500,000 more for the completion of the building. A total of \$2,500,000 aiready has been appropriated for the building.

Colorado Springs, Col., March 27.—Railwiy freight clerks in this city are said to have been notified that their union has been placed under the ban by the railroads of the state, and that they will be discharged unless they with draw from the unions.

The report was verified in substance by several clerks, although it was denied by railway officials.

The Psychological Moment Spring is here. By that sign let every So-cialist redouble his activity. Tackle your neighbor in the open air for a subscription to the Daily. You can get it.

MOUTH ORGAN HIS WEALTH: HIS WIFE ARES DIVORCE New York, March 27,—Mrs. Marths arrest, 24 years of age, has left the ome of her 72-year-old husband, Wil-am, at No. 257 Seventeenth street, rooklyn, and gone back to her mother, No. 22 Jackson place, that

ARMY TACTICS Resolutions of I. W. W. Suppress Military Prac-

tice in Utah School (Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Bingham Canyon, Utah, March 25.—
Lulon No. 93 of the Industrial Workray of the World pessed a protest resoution against the military tactics
aught in the local schools here, which
was the droct means of suppressing
uch teaching in the schools.

Neglect Bchool Studies

It was environment for the little chil-

Neglect School Studies

It was customary for the little children always to salute their superior officer on the street, to keep their tin swords, guns and caps well polished and wear their uniforms on the street, it became such a nuisance that the children began to loose all interest in their studies. It was for this reason that the miners adopted the resolutions which were eventually the means of suppressing the military tactics in the ocal schools.

TEXT OF THE RESOLUTIONS.



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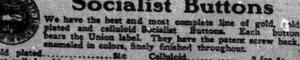
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Observer Visits Four Missions, "Can Dumps"; Other Scenes

nothing there. Finally, I picked bunch of newspapers and took

Crowded Like Steers.

There I used the papers as bedding, and curled up and went to sleep, with

mached the Salvation Army mis-n, 399 State street, at 8:15 p. m. ere were three women and eight men the platform singing "Throw Out Life Line." In the hall were 122 cant chairs, fifteen men awake and tee re-i down and outs seleep. I lit see any chance there to get mise money for that night, and I it the place to try my luck some-ere eige.

Is th's place open day and night?" I

"No: only from 5:38 to 16:39 p. m., but you have a right to come back to-morrow night, or any other night dur-ing those nours." Attracted by Big Light.

A big light on South Clark stree steered me into another mission. The sign read as follows:

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Goes to Pacific Garden.

This made me think of my people back in Germany, and of my dear old mother. When the sobg was finished Monroe came forward and said: "In there any one in the andience tonight who is willing to give his testimony? Now is the time to step forward." There was no response to the call.

Mrs. Clark, who owns the mission, Mrs. Clark, who owns the mission, Mrs. Clark, who owns the mission, Mrs. Clark who owns the mission M

How, Free



to all who write me and tell me about case.

A case, Galesburg, Ill. had canear of mouth and throat. Doctors and, "No." Mr. Keanan wrote: "it is only a loss of a short time-it must die." The stances is besief up and he is well. It has been sure to its credit. It is saregous radiatized fluis did n. It has but made tures to its credit. It is saregous every day and restoring them to and strength. If you have caneer or lump or sore that you believe is caneer, and dearn have others have been quickly and safely and at very small. Now the stance is the president and Secretary Taft in the same matter was sharply criticised in the surface what your condition may not healthte to write and tell me shout will answer roat letter promptly, given, absolutely tree, full information and of many remarkable curies. Address apper Wells, 250 Radol Berg, St. Louis, 18 the largest list of Convention Series with by the president and entity of the president and series and the same matter was sharply criticised in the speeches of the bishop and others.

The original drawing of the collar and cut design in the Weman's Department of the National Afroc. American council. Senator Forascer was boundly accelemed for the National Afroc. American council. Senator Forascer was council and the control with the discharge of the open council on with the discharge of the spector with the second of the president and Becretary Taft in the specific or the president and Becretary Taft in the specific or the council or the president and Recretary Taft in the specific or the president and Recretary Taft in the president and Recretary Taft in the second and the council of the National Afroc. American council. Senator Posacre or the respective of the metric of the Posacre or the Recretary Posacre or the respec

duscatine.

Then he looked at me kindly and said: "There are lots of things wrong a this world, but after all, in order to be satisfied with life and be contented, you must have spiritual food, the eternal food of salvation."

After a short prayer by Mrs. Clark the meeting was adjourned.

Refuses Former Class.

Colored Quartet Present.

Loss Diamond," "Cleopatra," "Fri Schiff," "Evelyn Thaw," Carmencita "Little Eva," "Tessle," "Sandy "Bright Eyes" and "Emm." "Bright Eyes" acts as the professor

News for Unionists

by Also Bourg Diele was ledged from the control of the control of

Not Saved, but Hnngry. **TAUGHT TO TOTS**

How Mrs. Fraser Conducts Sunday School in Brooklyn

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) New York, March 25.—Teaching So-lalism to little tots is the newest in-

Discuss Economics.

JUDGE LANDIS PROTECTS

When Charles G. Sim a tele-

vey, 119 La Salle street; F. H. T. son, Unitey building, and G. R. singer, Chamber of Commerce ing, answered the summons.

Judge Landis asked Simpson much Loney he had borrowed Hensinger. Simpson said he herived \$30 and had paid \$15. Honsinger was called.

"Does Simpson owe you any ey?" asked Judge Landis

"Yes. He owes me \$37.55."

"Mr. Honsinger, how do you out that he owes you \$37.85 borrowed \$30 and has paid \$13."

"Well, I don't—" and Hen

Well, I don't-

"Don't figure it out, finished Judge Landis, "No. I don't figure it

concluded Judy

ARTISTS PAINT

New York, March 27 models of the New York

a skylig Hannibal ody as a canvas, applied

Artist McPherson and Old Boss took up Peeping Tom's and flowered them with forget onventionally arranged.

Then the painters signed the com-posite picture with the name of Com-stock to add a touch of moral tone effect. The arrival of Robert Henri, to effect. In arrival of Robert and the make his weekly criticisms, stopped further work. Henri withdrew discreetly while the pictures were wiped away. Last night you couldn't hear a single step on the tin roof above the life

INDIANA BOURBONS PICK TICKET; INDORSE BRYAN

Indianapolis, Ind., March 27.-The Indianapolis, Ind., March 27.—The Democratic state convention ended last night after naming a state ticket, adoptings a platform and instructing the thirty delegates to the national convention to vote for William J. Bryan for president. The state ticket is as follows:
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on it.

Thank you, my boy, thank you. I knew you were the right sort. Remember that Silas Hunt will never forget any kindness."

"Please don't talk about compensation, uncle, for whatever I do for you I do from friendship. There, however, is one thing I want to warn you against. Do not let whoever I send you enmesh you in any wild scheme. Be on your guard, uncle, and don't let them fleece you."



His Flowers Were His Children

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"No, I do not think it is although it is a pretty large sum. Considering that it is meant as a security, I will agree. Here are the credentials. You can glance them over while I make out and sign the agreement. By the way, here are my papers authorizing me to represent the firm."

Silas read the credentials through slowly and laid them down with a satisfied nod. The representative handed him the signed agreement, reading that in case secrets disclosed by one Silas Hunt proved of value to the Beatum

called Socialists. Now, what care I for either: capitalists never did me harm and Socialists never did me good. I that made the robust young max-wince in spite of himself, for, although Silas doctated the paper and commenced reading it.

All at once it fell from his hands and his face paled. With a shaking hand was old in years, he was a giant in strength.

Brittain, my dear boy, you can't magine what a happy and contented ife I live. Here with my flowers, my trees and books I live like a monarch, i can well say that I am monarch of it want to talk—"Hello, under! How are the plants to day."

Blics whirled around with a pleased smile.

Why, how are you, James: I was just wishing you were here. Come, my boy, and I will show you a wonder of wonders.

With a parting look at the plants. Sias shurried from the garden and gishous trains of the white dwelling, closely followed by Brittain, whose look of expectagory showed that he was not commenced reading form and work was did in years he was a giant in strength.

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Brittain needed no assurance of that fact, for the bappy, light in the old man's eyes told its story better than words could ever tell it. Bidding him good-bye and cautioning him ones more to be on guard. Brittain departed.

Silas warched his receding form until it is appeared in the gloom.

A very good fellow that—all but the bouse he put on his coat and interest the house with rage surging in his breast.

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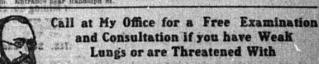
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N response to the request of several correspondents, who were present last Sunday, Mr. Lewis will lecture on those aspects of Bishop Spalding's position which were not touched upon last Sunday for lack of time. The suggestion of devoting another lecture to this has brought many requests to do so at once. So the subject Sunday morning will be

Bishop Spalding on "CAPITAL," "MATERIALISM" and "WOMAN."



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The Bishop, in his book, "Socialism and Labor," presents a very interesting study of the past trying to reconcile itself with the present and stave off the future. There is much flowery language and specious argument which might give the superficial reader the impression that the Reverend author is progressive. But whenever he sounds a clear note and presents what are obviously his real convictions he is invariably bewalling the departure of feudal pictism before the rising sun of modern science.

Dislikes Evolution.

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When it comes to analyzing the causes of this revolutionary and distressing change, he displays considerable insight. He says:

"The social organism is so vast and so complex that it seems hopeless to attempt to interfere, and so we permit things to take their course, abdicating the freedom and the power of will in the presence of an idol which we call Destiny. The more public opinion is shaped by the ideals of evolution as the supreme law of life, the less capable we become of bringing reason and connecience to bear on human affairs and of recognizing God's presence in the world."

This clear recognition of the destructive tendencies of evolutionary science where orthodox religion is concerned is wholly refreshing.

When Spalding insists that the theory of evolution abolishes free will, and makes difficult the recognition of God's presence in the world, he is on solid ground. When we recognize human actions as due to environment or heredity, or any specific cause, and perceive that here, as everywhere else in the universe, there is the operation of natural law, the freedom of the will becomes a chimers.

While the doctrine of evolution may leave ample

While the doctrine of evolution may leave ample room for the deity outside the universe, the Bishop makes no mistake when he asserts its tendency to abolish him from the interior. For example, since we have had a science of metoorlogy it has been much more difficult to find men who will pray for rain, and, as Huxley said, our prayers for rain are very half-hearted when the wind blows from the wrong quarter. Even the pions regard prayer for the victim of a slight cold as unnecessary, and for one in the final stages of tuberculosis or cancer as uscloss, and as to just where its value begins or ends is a question of scientific training. The more one knows of science the more he is disposed to depend on work and the less will be rely on prayer.

Christianity and Progress.

The Bishop also regards evolution as responsible for the suspension of progress, when he says, as quoted, that under its influence "we become less capable of bringing reason and conscience to bear on human af-fairs."

The premise on which he founds this conclusion is not far to seek. He argues that Christianity has applied "reason and conscience"—especially conscience—"to human affairs." and that this has been a main factor in the development of civilization; evolution destroys this factor, therefore it suspends the further

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He says:

"Whatever influences have been active in the abolition of slavery, in securing popular rigics, free government, protection for children and the poor, in bringing knowledge within the reach of all, and thereby spreading abroad juster and more humine principles of conduct, have also wrought for the welfare of woman; and it is not necessary to point out how intimately all this progress is associated with the social action of the Christian religion."

Whoever has read history for himself, and not by pray, through a priest, will be somewhat taken aback at the Bishop's cool assumption that the good things catalogued above, owe their origin or increase to the "social action of the Christian religion," especially spalding's particular brand of it. When he says "it in not ne assury" to point out the relation of these

two things to each other, he is right; it is not necessary, and not until we forget the humiliation of Galileo, or the fate of Vesalius and Bruno, will it ever be-

Christian Nations Progressive.

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Speaking of the nineteenth century, the Bishop says:

'It shall stand forth as the one in which the Christian peoples made the greatest and most real progress in knowledge in freedom and in power.''

Here, of course, the inference is that the progress of the modern nations is due to their being Christian. This question of the cause of national progress is of great importance and it is one about which the Socialist philosophy has a good deal to say.

'The Bishop's view has the merit of clearness. The Orientals are Mohammedans, or Buddhists, or Brahmins, therefore unprogressive. The western nations are Christian, therefore unprogressive. We must not be misled here by the use of, Orientals—of the East and Christians of the West, and thereby make the Bishop's concept geographical for, be it remembered, Christianity itself is of Oriental origin.

Besides this theory which ascribes progress to creed, there is another which imputes it to race. The ethnologist, who deals with racial differences, points out that the non-progressive races are black, or yellow, or red, or brown; the progressive races are white. So that Truthful James' question, "Is the Caucasian played out?" was equal to "is progress exhausted?" In the Marxian conception, this race factor is recognized as having importance, and is given a place, though not the first. The creed theory it totally rejects; regarding any creed as belonging almost entirely to the domain of effect rather than of cause.

But Socialism advances a cause which neither of these schools recognize; it regards those social changes which constitute social progress as due to changes in the mode by which the peoples affected produce and distribute their wealth. Although this is not the only factor recognized by the Marxian concept; including as it does due recognition of race, climate, fertility of soil, mineral wealth, geographical position, et.—all "material" factors—yet this "economic" factor is, and must remain the "chief" factor in our theory, as it is

Japan a Witness.

We ask where is there a nation which has reached modern civilization without adopting the capitalist mode of production? If we are asked where is the nation which has achieved our civilization without being white, or accepting Christianity, we answer—Japan. Not by our sending missionaries, but by the Japanese importing our machinery, has Japan become one of the leading bourgeois powers.

There are not lacking those who contend that the western nations have advanced, not because of creeds, but in spite of them. These people do not rest their arguments against the creed-makers merely on the past behavior of the latter, they maintain that the theologian is teday, as always, a reactionary.

Bishop on Public Schools.

As an example of this, we may observe the Bishop's opposition to public schools. He says:
"The State has taken control of education, and is opposition to public schools. He says:

"The State has taken control of education, and is thereby weakening one of the most essential and vital social forces—the sense of responsibility in parents. It has, in consequence, been led to exclude religious instruction from the process of education, and contented itself with some sort of mental training which sharpens the intellect but leaves the moral nature untouched and unraised. As a result, the young lose reverence, lose the power of discerning what is high and noble, and are only a more enlightened sort of barbarians. Had the State confined itself to encouraging and assisting the religious denominations to found and maintain schools, and to giving aid to private educational enterprises, it would have acted in harmony with our theory of government, and we should be today a worther, more religious and not less enlightened people; while, from an economic point of view, education would have been made vastly cheaper."

Whatever truth there may be in the contention as to the greater cheapness of parochial schools checking, may be earley set down to the inferior anality of the parochial article. The crowding of too many children into one class is a vice of the public schools; it is still worse in the parochial schools the wages of teachers are still smaller and their mental equipment correspondingly lower. The mental status of teachers is mol increased by regarding as important the ability to rectic case chisms and count beads.

Happily the Bishop is a voice crying in the wilderness when he says that education should be limited to private enterprise. We have not forgotten what a tragedy-farce the private schools lockers wrote "Nich-faneral knell rang when Charles Dickens wrote "Nich-faneral knell rang when Charle





clas Nickleby" and gave the world a glimpse of the

olas Nickleby!' and gave the world a glimpse of the ill-starred Smike.

He bemoans the exclusion of religious instruction from the schools, but seems to realize its inevifability after the schools were once taken charge of by the State. Here again he is right. The various attempts of the nuthorities to allow religious teaching in the schools have always given the public a change to observe how farcial it was. Especially has this been the case in Protestant countries where the church itself is split into so many small pieces.

The moment the school door is thrown open to re-

The moment the school ligious teaching, a bitter and disgraceful quarrel be-gins as to which of these fanatical sects shall do the

gins as to which of these fanatical sects shall do the instructing. Presently the fur flies in a way that would make a Kilkenny cat fight look like a peace conference. Then a disgusted public speaks up and says there shall be no more of it. Thus is progress achieved through the interneeine strife of its enemies. To say that the public school weakens parental responsibility is a rather mild and polite way of saying that the public school tends to break up the home. If the Bishop believed that all children should be educated at home by their parents themselves this objection might have some weight, but it is not easy to see how parental responsibility is weakened by sendjection might have some weight, but it is not easy to see how parental responsibility is weakened by send-ing them out to a public school any more than by send-ing them out to parochial school in the next block. The argument that in the latter case the parent has more to say about the kins of education given is more specious than true. The truth is that it is the priest who is served and not the parent; wherever the wishes of the priest and the parent conflict the priest's will prevails.

[At this point in the lecture a priest sitting about e middle of the main floor interrupted and extend [At this point in the lecture a priest sitting about the middle of the main floor interrupted and asked to be allowed to ask a question. Mr. Lewis agreed. He said: "When the Catholic church undertakes the work of education through its parochial schools, does it not shoulder a heavy burden?" Mr. Lewis replied: "Yes, the burden is indeed too heavy for them; they have our sympathy; they have to such an extent that we propose to befriend them by relieving them of that great burden."

Feeding School Children.

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On this question of leaving children to the tender mercies of private enterprise, Speneer and Spalding stand on common ground. Spencer foresaw what Spalding overlooked, viz.; that the legical outcome of the State's training the child's mind would even tunity be the State's feeding the child's body. Spencer was appailed at the idea of so far inserfering with the rights of the individual (in this case the right of parents to starve their children if they could not afford them food, and the right of the child to starve should its parents he poor. It is clear that Spalding would have agreed with Spencer on this point also, for he says: "The tradency is now to give the State challed abstract and works of reform. for he says: "The tendency is now to give the State cantrol of public charities and works of reform, whereas the proper method to pursue is to have the State encourage and assist denominational and private beneficence."

And so it comes to puss that the only cities in the world where school shidden are properly fed, bathed

world where school shidten are properly fed, bathed and clothed are those European municipalities such as Lille, Ivry Mortealn, etc., where Socialists are in a majority on the city councit. The agitation for simi-lar provisions in the public schools of England has

About that Photo

It is doubtful how the Garrick photo will come out in this paper or whether it will show anything at all as it has to be stereotyped from the original zinc plate. But a fine copper plate has been made and this will be used on the very best lithograph paper and the result is a picture equal to the original photograph. This will be all ready for framing, and in order to give everybody a chance to get one it will be sold at 25 cents a copy, though the first idea was to sell it at 75 cents, and it would be very cheap at 50 cents.

At 25 cents five hundred will have to be sold before the cost of engraving, etc., is recovered. Samples will be on display at the Garrick and we will have them rolled in mailing tubes for convenience of carrying. About 1,000 of the audience can be clearly recognized on this engraving. Those outside Chicago wishing to have this picture should send 25 cents to Arthur M. Lewis, care of the Daily Socialist.

greatly increased are the Socialists increased their

For these provisional measures, pending the estab-lishment of a saner social order, Socialists are proud to be held responsible.

We believe with John Ruskin: "Whether there be one God or three; no God or ten thousand, children should be fed, and their bodies should be kept clean."

A Root-Reason.

There is another reason for the abolition of theological education from the public schools, and the triumph of the schools so emsneipated over their theological competitors. This reason goes to the core of the problem.

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A stupid slave was good enough for fendalism. This because the feudal mode of production was exceedingly simple, being really nothing but the everiasting repetition of a few acts. The serf required very little instruction to make him an efficient slave, and the less he received, consistent with this efficiency, the less likely was he to revolt. So his masters, lay and spiritual, kept his mind enshrouded in darkness.

To reduce education to this happy mean has also been the constant aim of the bourgeoise. But the standard for an effective wage-slave is vastly higher than it was for the serf. The wage-slave must handle, and indeed create, complex machinery, he must understand intricate processes. If his labor is to produce a maximum of surplus value, reading and writing can only be the beginning of his education. Many skilled mechanics require and possess an education that is essentially superior to that of the average university man. versity man.

These workers the capitalist must have and a theo

logical atmosphere fails to produce them. The capitalist is willing to have his workers kept sufficiently ignorant to keep them from rebelling, but he must have a system of education that will not wholly destroy their natural intelligence and render them hopelessly stupid.

lessly stupid. Bourgeois nations, which have retained the theological education of the parochial schools, have paid the penalty; they have been driven to the wall in the struggle for existence. The capitalist's present need for an educated slave reveals one of the inherent contradictions of bourgeois society. "Educated slave" for an educated slave reveals one of the inherent con-tradictions of bourgeois society. "Educated slave" is a contradiction of terms, and the rule of capital is doomed to meet defeat at the hands of a social force

The General Welfare.

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No matter what happens the Bishop is determined that the State should keep its hands off education and everything else. He says:

"There is in innumerable minds, who have a horror of the current Socialistic doctrines, an unconscious leaning toward Socialism, which is seen in the tendency to enlarge the powers of the State. The four-cers of the Republic held that the State should assume no authority over the individual, save such as is indispensable to the general welfare."

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no authority over the individual, save such as is indispensable to the general welfare."

That is precisely the point at issue, 'hat question as
to what is and what is not 'indispensable to the general welfare." The majority of Americans regard
the public school as 'indispensable to the general welfare' and are little disposed to give any serious consideration to the Bishop's opinions to the contrary.
The Socialist is just as well satisfies with this premise
as the Bishop seems to be. He believes the abolition
of private property in the instruments of production,
is 'indispensable to the general welfare.'

This argument places the whole matter on a utilitarian basis, which experience has shown to be very
dangerous ground to take for a Bishop, who is committed in advance to a certain position, no matter
what facts may develop later.

Another Cloven Hoof.

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How thoroughly reactionary the Bishop is on this whole question of education comes out in his statement as to what should be its chief aim. He formu-

ment as to what should be its chief aim. He formulates it thus:

"The proper nourishment of our spiritual being is not knowledge or speculative truth. What we merely know hardly en'ers into the fiber of our higher nature. Hence the information we get in school about the surface of the earth and the stars, about kings and wars, about algebraic and a sometrie preliams, about philosophies and literatures, neader makes a deep impression nor is long remembered. Such information does not so attract we ask to cause us to live with it and find in it our habitual nourishment. It has therefore little to do with the formation of character. When we ask what aind of man one is, we do not mean to inquire about his information or his possessions, but nabout his character; and to get insight into his character; we wish to learn, not what he knows, but what in his immost soul be believes, hopes and strives for." There is no mistaking the meaning of this, It means the superiority of faith over knowledge, of guilibility and credulity over scientific caution and a determination to get at the facts. It is the proclamation of the

superiority of the priest over the scientist, and, quite naturally, by a priest. If we allow Huxley to speak for the other side of this question, he boldly asserts that to believe without good evidence is immoral.

The Blessedness of Poverty.

One of the shrewdest tricks of every ruling class, and particularly the present one and its intellectual lackeys, is to glorify poverty. It is here that bourgeois hypoeries rises to its high-water mark. Here the Bishop is in his native element.

Speaking of the social gulf between rich and poor

Speaking of the social gulf between rich and poor he says:

"That the cause of this disparity of condition is moral rather than economic, whoever observes may see; and this fact gives emphasis to the great truth that all real amelioration in the lot of human beings depends on religious, moral and intellectual conditions. Money does not make a miser rich nor its lack a true man poor."

Again:

"For the most fortunate men life is full of difficulties and troubles; for the poorest it may be filled with light, peace and blessedness."

Be it observed that the light here referred to is spirimal light, "the light that never shone on see or shore." Other kinds of vulgar and largely unnecessary (though not for Bishops) light such as electric light, and gas light, and sunlight, "the poorest' usually contrive to dispense with. Experience also shows that the bishops have always been willing to take the money, and leave "the poorest" all the blessedness.

Really Socialism would not be so obnesious to this

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Really Socialism would not be so obnexious to this kindly old gentleman if it did not propose to abolish that poverty which he regards as ""indispensable to the general—and spiritual—welfare of these who suffer it—though he himself wants none of it. Poverty is a very good thing—far somebody else. Anybedy is welcome to Spaiding is share.

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"In a Socialist State, in which the universal ideal is that of physical well-being and comfort, the sublimer moods which make saints, heroes, and men of limer moods which make saints, heroes, and men of genius possible would no longer be called forth. If all should receive the same reward, whatever their labor, spontaneity would come to an end and progress cease, and such an equality would finally come to be a universal equality in indolence, poverty and low thinking; while from an ethical point of view, it would seem to be unjust that the same reward should be given to every kind of labor."

All men are convinced of the value to society of men of genius, so long as they do not come before we are ready for them, which, unfortunately, they usually do. Anyhow our children repair the wrong with monuments of stone for the loaves of bread which we denied them. Now comes Socialism with a proposal to make the bread supply independent of any particular degree of brightness or duliness, so that even a genius need not necessarily starve to death.

But the Bishop will have nothing to do with any such unprecedented innovation. Everybody knows that genius and a garret are itseparably joined, and what providence has thus put together let not secriligious persons take apart. Away with these harebrained utopian enthusnats who imagine that genius might be able to thrive without being starved in a garret.

The Brotherhood of Man.

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What malformed brain was that which gave forth the idea that all labor might or should receive the same reward? Why should society treat two men alike? Why should a man who makes bricks have as good food as a man who makes sermons? Why should the man who shingled the Bishop's dwelling live in as good a house as the Rishop's man who has house as the Rishop's man who has why and his own answer is—preposterous!

And now we feel at liberty to ask the indignant follower of the lowly Nazariae what he and his like have meant by this two thousand years of cant about the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of mant What kind of a brotherhood? A brotherhood of mant what kind of a brotherhood? A brotherhood of mant is the moust your mountain has brought forth after all the moust your mountain has brought forth after all these centuries of labor? Nay, gentlemen, you are not in carnest. You have found for yourselves that physical comfort and well-being? Whiteh you are afraid would be so harmful to others, and now in your easy chairs, in your comfortable parlors, you have forgotten your mis on—if you ever had ons.

The world is weary of your pretenses. It no longer fears your fulminations. You have had your chance and you have always brought ridicule upon the best there is in your faith, and now it requests you to step aside and give room to carnest men and sincera women, who really believe in, and labor to realize that doctrine of human brotherhood which you have preached so long in smilling tones, and which in your hearts you have always despised.

One of the striking features of the Socialist campaigns in all parts of the United States is the persistence with which the Socialists challenge their opponents to a public discussion of the issues.

A few generations ago when the capitalist class was fighting for ower such debates were a common feature of American political life. Again when chattel slavery was fighting to maintain an existence the public forum was occupied by rival claimants for electoral

The famous contest between Lincoln and Douglas marked the climax of this method of campaigning and the downfall of chattel slavery so far as that contest was influenced by argument.

For the next generation there were no great political questions to be settled. The capitalist class reigned supreme. The only matters at stake were the distribution of offices and the spoils of political conquest and these are not settled on the public forum.

Now another real battle is being fought. Once more a new social class has challenged the supremacy of the ruling powers. The downmost mass of mankind, the social base, is insisting on its right to rule and receive the product of its toil.

The working class comes forward seeking to rouse its own members from the hypnotic spell into which they have been thrown by those who exploit their minds and muscles.

For this purpose the Socialist seeks once more to revive the public debate. But unlike former struggling classes he finds it impossible to secure an opponent. The Socialist candidates and speakers throughout the United States are issuing a perfect broadside of challenges, yet seldom, indeed, do we hear of a debate.

This is not because of the prowess of the Socialist champions. On the contrary a large percentage of these are workingmen and women, educated only in the shop or mine or factory and trained to public speaking only in their own battle for liberty, while their opponents are the products of the best schools of today, the trained orators of law courts and pulpits.

Why, then, this refusal to publicly discuss the questions raised by the Socialist movement.

BECAUSE THE PRESENT RULING CLASS RESTS UPON DECEPTION OF THE WORKERS, AND DISCUSSION OF ANY KIND EXPOSES THAT DECEPTION.

The Court Fetich

The idea is being carefully cultivated by those who will profit by that cultivation that the courts are something holy and above criticism. The judges are extending their power of punishment for contempt until all criticism is becoming criminal.

The press carefully cultivates the idea that a court is something that must be treated with extreme respect. In some way the idea has been carefully developed that when a pettifogging, corporation lawyer, who has been for sale to the highest bidder all his life, succeeds in so manipulating things as to secure an appointment to the bench, perhaps by a politician that the average man would not trust in the neighborhood of a red hot stove unless it was nailed down, that in some way this lawyer becomes endowed with divine wisdom and probity.

When several of these lawyers are combined on one bench the result is a veritable sacred oracle, and this no matter if they always disagree among themselves, so that the decision is ultimately only a majority opinion.

The closer we look at this fetich the more apparent the thinness of the gilding becomes. The problems of today are economic problems. They are questions of justice between class and class,-between the workers and the capitalists. THESE JUDGES ARE Western Federation of Miners has a debt of \$169,000 for his trial, and that

They are obligated soul and body to the class that put them on the bench and that keeps them there just so long as they render decisions favorable to the capitalist class.

The thinness of this mask of insincerity on the part of capitalists becomes apparent to every one when the decision favorable to yesterday's financial rulers conflicts with the profit mongers of today. Where is, then, the sacred infallibility of the judiciary?

The capitalist class then shows its utter contempt for the gods they demand that you worship. So long as the war of the classes wages so long will the bench remain the servant of the ruling class.

When Labor rules and the battle of classes ceases then the need for this fetich will disappear. The judge can then be relegated to his proper position as an arbiter of disputes between equals.

Value of an Anarchy Scare

New uses for the anarchist scare are turning up every day. The Illinois Manufacturers' Association offers it as an excuse for using dangerous machinery and crippling its employes. At least that seems to be the only possible interpretation of a letter which that body is now sending out to its members, and which appears else-

The Water Department evidently needed an anarchist scare attract attention in that direction.

It is really too bad that the Milk Trust cannot use the anarchist scare as a reason for paying their teamsters low wages. Perhaps they can if they have a few days to think about it.



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The Farmer and Socialism.

In discussing Socialism among the farmers are the question continually comes upported in the question continually comes upported in the factory of the farmers are the question continually comes upported in fact, the central power plant could be socialism? Not necessarily. There are many ways of adjusting the matter equitable. These who which to sowik co-operatively could do so, while those who preferred to, could live and work individually. Let us look at some of the advantages comparation in farming would bring. Those who whole to some of the advantages comparation in farming would bring. Those who desired to do so could live in villages any, one in each township, or in sparsely settled localities, one village to neveral townships.

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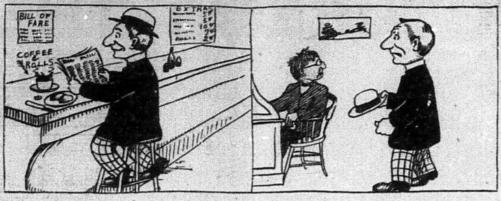
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A. Con Clerk (while eating a hearty repast)—Well.

A. Con Clerk—Good day, Mr. Jelliott, I saw your ad well! Men wanted by the Jelliott system for out of town in the paper. (Aside. Gracious, I hope he won't ask work. At last I am in luck. I must hurry and get there.



n Clerk-Good day, Mr. Foreman, I was sent here am on my way.



s; you may pay me \$5 and you
Ask for Mr. Foreman when you

Mr. Foreman—Well, sir, it's sorry I am, but all the
jobs are filled... No, we don't pay the fare back.

A. Con Clerk—I don't know when I'll get there, but I God knows.

Edited by Marie Jayne

Socialist Woman Agitator Luella Twining is well known to other large cities hundreds were turned him. "Steve Adams' uncle managed to see

"The State Federation of Labor of Pennsylvania (just adjourned) passed esolutions demanding hat all bodies iffiliated assist in the defense of Steve affiliated assist in the defense of Steve Adams, both morally and financially. "I have spoken before hundreds of labor unions in the East. Not one of them has refused to, "ist in the defense of the Western Federation of Miners. They have snown such sympathy and displayed such a feeling of solidarity, I shall never be able to forget them. This has meant much, since saving the lives of our comrades depended upon them. In every large city saving the lives of our comrades depended upon them. In every large city Moyer, Baywood and Petithone protest demonstrations were held and had much to do with saving our comrades. On the Boston Common 100,000 people took part in a great demonstration.

"Haywood has had a triumphal four through the East. In every city the Socialist said." This is the largest and most substitution.

ost enthusiastic meeting we ever held

"In Grand Central Palace, New York

is well worth working for .



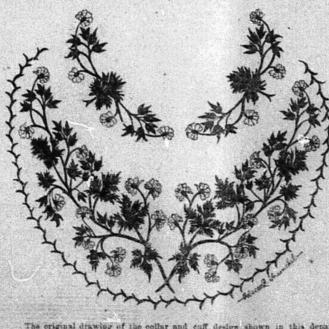
LUELLA TWINING.

"In Grand Central Palace, New York by 8:30 ten thousand people were waiting. They pecked the hall end the doors were closed upon a line seven blocks long of disappointed people.

"In Faneuii Hall (the cradie of liberty), in Boston, Patrick Mahoney of Cigar Makers' 59 said Win, D. Haywood is as much greater than Wendell Phillips as his message is greater.

"In Haverill and Lawrence, Brock-ton, Salem, Lynn, Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Adams managed to see him she

Collar and Cuff Design



The original drawing of the collar and cuff design shows in this depart ment today will be given as a prize to tibe woman getting in the largest list of Convertion Series san eribers on or before Saturday April 11. This design is an original one executed by Robecca R Fraenckel, wife of Cook County Secretary: 0. F. Presentel. The design can be readily transferred to lines or cambric. It is valued at \$20. In the past, women competitors have not een numerous, so that this prize may be awarded for a very little effort. It

told Steve she was afraid of the bru-tal detectives. This almost frenzied

Luella Twining is well known to every Socialist and trade unionist. For months before the trial of Moyer and Haywood she went through the east through the east from city to city and from union to union informing the working men of the truth about the Western gederation of Miners.

She raised large sums of money for the defense of the Grane o

bone.
"When Judge Wood said Orchard told
the truth in the trial of Haywood and
Pettibone he demonstrated the feeling
of the Western officials toward Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and the oth miners. It shows that when he gave the favorable charge to the jury in Haywood's trial, it was not thought any fairness on his part, but caused by the great demonstration we held all over the country. They did not dare to hang our courades and defy a united work-ing class.

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The following amendment is to be voted by the Woman's Socialist League on April 7: "Every woman who believes in the principle of Socialism is eligible to membership in the Women's Socialist League, by signing a written of Covernment Jobs, church Jobs, soloci socialist League, by signing a written of deviaration to that effect. Also, an amendment to change the time of metalic points of the second of the covernment of the same to autocracy and robbery, and amendment to change the time of metalic points assent to autocracy and robbery, and are supported by the syrtem on condition that they pound into the brains of working man and peasant the beauty for the beauty for the beauty for the body withing school noticed one of the boys wiping six knift on the tablectoth, and pounced on him at one on the teaching of these things as necessary to all who come into contact with those omnipresent bureaucrats.

They have government ownership in

"GUARD THE GOLDEN FLEECE"

By Robert Hinter.

You know the story of the Golden Fleece-the old Greek tale, limpid, picturesque and beautiful, describing the struggle for wealth.

Jason, at the head of his heroes, was an ancient plutocrat. He fought giants, great bulls-breathing fire from their nostrils-and monstrous dragons.

Once at midnight he found it necessary to fight alone a field of warriors, sprung from ground sown with dragons'teeth. They were flourishing their weapons, clashing their swords, and boiling over with red-hot thirst for battle.

"Show us the enemy!" they shouted. "Lead to the charge! Death or victory! Onward, comrades!"

Fire flashed from their enraged eyes, and mighty shouts arose from the whole field: "GUARD THE GOLDEN FLEECE!

Jason, with his single sword, paled at the sight of this onrushing army. He took up a STONE and cast it into the faces of the charging warriors. It struck the helmet of a tall warrior, glanced to the helmet of a comrade, and finally landed between the eyes of a third.

Each of the men thought his neighbor had struck him. They began to fight among themselves. Confusion spread, and in a moment they were hacking, hewing and stabbing at one another, lopping off arms, legs and heads.

In a brief moment the whole army lay upon the field, slaughtered BY EACH OTHER. The last, the bravest and strongest of the whole, had just force enough before dying to wave his crimson sword above his head and to shout: "Victory! Victory!

Unhindered, Jason went forward to take the Golden

How simply, dramatically, and poetically, these old Greeks tell the story of how "great men" overcome the workers. How truly it pictures the struggle of today.

A few newspaper stories sent from Wall Street might be enough to set the American and Japonese workmen at each A few newspaper lies from Lor bard Street might be

enough to set English workmen hacking and hewing and destroying German workmen. Like Jason's stone is a word from Roosevelt, Bryan,

Hearst, Belmont, Ryan, Morgan. Nothing is too little to start the workers fighting among themselves. The slightest triviality divides them and they

turn upon each other to slaughter without mercy. It was so in Greece, in Rome, in the Middle Ages; it was so in the French Revolution; it was so through nearly all of

In 1847 Karl Marx issued a mighty call to the hosts of Labor, "PROLETARIANS OF THE WORLD, UNITE. You have nothing to lose but your chains. You have the world to gain." Since then millions have joined together in trade unions and co-operatives; millions now vote together politically.

The workers of America, alone, remain devided, in politics, shouting: "Guard the Golden Fleece!" and AT THE SAME TIME, AS DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS AND HEARSTITES, LOPPING OFF EACH OTHER'S ARMS AND LEGS AND HEADS.

THE HYHNOTIZED OF RUSSIA

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

When last week I insisted that labor was hypnotized or it would free society at the next election, I was not using a figure of speech, but stating a literal fact.

Persons do not have to be put into an abnormal state in order to respond to suggestion. "Hypnosis is not necessary to effective suggestion," is one of the earth all in one. And ell who subsist at the carr's pleasure must show their gratitude by spreading the hypnotic control to suggestion. "Hypnosis is not necessary to effective suggestion," is one of the people's brains.

What has been the chief source of awakening in Russia? For the millions are throwing off their hypnotic trance. The Jows are the chief awakening force.

Why?