CAN'T SAV & DLE; SUSPEND' LEDS'

Moodyites Feed 60,000, but Save Only 700; Are Disgusted

The man next to me lay so that the sun shone in his eyes, and, stretching to get his head into the shade, he The man next to me lay so that the kicked me. That woke me up, and I punched the next man in the ribs. He shoved his neighbor, and soon the whole coach was filed with men, stretching themselves to get the stiffness out of their bones and yawning so that they would get their mouths accustomed to opening and shutting, and so handle their breakfast more easilied. "Gee, but I am as hollow as that

empty bo xear over there," said a man at the end of the Hotel de Ceach.
"Let's get a little 'pank' and some sermon to help us digest it," said an-

Give Punk and Java

Give Punk and Java

"Say, get up against the feed at the Moody church; they give 'punk and Java every morning. I've caten the for the last two months," said a tall man with a beard which hid most of his face.

This idea was taken up and about forty men tumbled out of the car and started for Moody's church. La Salle and Chicago avenues. It was a long, tresome walk. Down Clark street, over to Chicago avenue, and then west to La Salle avenue we went, and joined 600 other down and outs' who were there ahead of us. About half an hour later there were 1.500 men massed outside of the church, waiting to get in and get a chance at the bread and coffee — "punk and Java" — served there.

Were received today by Mayor Busse, Chief of Police Shippy and Assistant Chief of Police Shippy and As

there.

At 6:15 the doors opened and the men were let in. Then the men pushed, showed, cursed and called each other names known to the down-and-outs. It was like driving cattle up a runway into a freight car.

Minister Lays Down Law

Rev. Mr. Dixon came down when There is a mutual compact between e and each man in this church. If iy one of you does not care to stay if the meeting upstairs he is at fib-

arty to go now.
No one left.
When the men were busy stuffing themselves with bread and washing it down with coffee Dixon got up and

"Don't carry any bread away in your pockets. Eight men took some with them yesterday. That was wrong, and I don't want it to happen again."

When the meal was over the men proved faithful to the "mutual contract" and went upstairs. Dixon talked for an hour, taking for his text: "Servants, obey your masters."

"Lots fo Work All Over"

When his wind failed he stopped and then announced: "The times are getting better now and all of you fellows ought to have jobs. There is lots of work all over the country, especially on the farms."
"Gee whiz." said a man near me, "that's the guy that always tell us to obey the law, and now if we want to get those jobs on the farms among the cows and chickens we must break the law by beating our way on freights."

Must Be Saved First

Dixon looked toward heaven, then at the crowd and said:

"I have fed 60,000 men in fifty-nine days at a total cost of \$2,500. All but \$500 came from collections. It came from the rich and tipe poor. Two millionaires sent large checks One negroe washerwoman sent \$5 and her boy gave 8 cents from his savings. I like to help all of you, but I can't help anyone who is not saved. During fifty-nine days there were 700 men saved out of \$0,000. The breakfast is all off now. You had your last free breakfast this morning.

"God, where's my three-meals-in-one coming from after this?" said an old man.

"I don't see where he got the worst of it." said a man who took out a penell and figured on a Salvation Army meal ticket.

Cost 4 1-6 Cents Per "Feed"

"Say," he said, when he got through, "look here. It cost him 4 1-6 cents for each man for one feed." The bight provides that tall at the bread costs one cent a load. I know, because I got some for him last Sunday from Kohlsaat's whole bakery, Sixteenth street and Wabash avenue, \$200 loaves for \$2. One man can't eat more than one loaf of that stale good graces of the loftier pedagogues.

The bill provides that an alt mat per cent and the poor less than an alt per cent less and plants and the chood of the chard cost of \$2,500. All but the said provides that the part of the brain and the poor and colleges and the worst of the form of the little ones of the found institutions in the allience the worst of the found institutions in the allience the two forms of the chard of the pure.

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Of the 200 and cold members of the socialism.

The old fogies, business enthusiants, or whatever they are, were asked to the part of the part of the

bread and live. And, say—the stuff they call coffee! They ought to get that just for being willing to carry it away. I guess he figures that strong coffee would make us nervous wrecks. Maybe he is right. I pity the poor saloonkeepers, with the hard times and the high license, when 1,200 more down-and-outs go after the free lunch."

innch."

"Good-by, pal; good luck to you.
Don't get pinched. I may meet you
at the 'Vestibule' some time. I am
going to the only place that's free in
this blooming town. I am going to
the public library and drown my sorrows in literature, till lunch, when I
will have digested that sumptuous repast' I had at Moody's."

## EVANS TO FORCE GREEKS TO COVER DISPLAYED FRUITS

All fruit and confectionery that are exposed for sale in Chicago 'eil have to be covered up under the new rules of the department of health. Furthermore, the articles for sale must be raised at least twenty-four inches from the Chicago Terminal Transfer track.

The man next to me lay so that the

"anarchist" plots continue to be pub-lished in mall daily papers throughout the country. The following appeared in the Grand Junction (Colo.) News The following appeared under a Chicago date:

"Sensational letters containing threats of novel and hideous deaths were received today by Mayor Busse, Chief of Police Shippy and Assistant

# **SENATE PASSES** ALDRICH'S BILL

Washington, March 28.—The Aldrich currency bill was passed by the senate yesterday by a vote of 42 to 18, in the main a party vote. Before teking the vote on the bill a vote was taken or westerday by a vote of \$2 to '8, in the main a party vote. Before teking the vote on the bill a vote was taken or the Balley substitute authorizing '6-e government instead of the national banks, to issue the emergency circulation for which the bill provides. The vote on the substitute stood \$2 to 18, and tris vote was entirel partisan, even Senator La Foliette casting his vote with the Republicans.

The bill has been before the senate store, which is the bill was e retteration by Aldrich of his promise to oring in for an investigation of the entire banking system of the country with a view to have been decided upon the deposit by them of state country and municipal bonds, to be approved by the secretary of the treas try. The currency is to be issued with a view to obtaining an equitable distribution of the currency over the united States and in accordance with the unimpaired capital and surplus of banks in each state.

Benks are to pay for this emergency circulation one-half of 1 per cent a month. The bill provides that national banks shall pay pot less than 1 per cent on government funds deposited with them.

PRIOTION BETWEEN COLLEGES

# MILWAUKEE NEWSPAPER SCENTS

# **WOULD DILUTE** SUICIDE ACID

# Unique Plan of Jobless "Relief" Advanced in Waterbury

children of the poor are two ridiculous ideas recently published in the local pa; on Monday.

ITALIAN FEUDISTS FIRE UPON POSSE IN MICHIGAN

ed by a posse the three Italians who shot and mortally wounded Anthony Comforti and Selementa Moutelani in South Bend, Ind., last night, have taken refuge in a strip of woods near Pokagon. Several shots have been exchanged. Niles, Mich., March 28 .- Surround-

changed.

The shooting of Comforti and Mon-telani is the result of a feed which had its inception in Mirano, Italy Com-forti arrived in South Bend 1, om Chi-cago a few days ago.

NEWSIES" EVIDENCE IN: RESUME HEARING MONDAY

CHICAGO COAL TRUST FORMED

Four of Biggest Concerns Merge for the Sake of "Economy"

company passing into fewer hands. Yesterday sumed in car cohors, and trade of Chicago is such that the city were distributed in car cohors, and The evitable of the city were distributed in constant the city Fuel company, known as the City Fuel company, with a capital is closed, of \$15,000,000. It will begin business ir inning under the new name April 1.

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# DRUNKEN INDIAN BOYS SET SCHOOL ON FIRE WHO'S A LIAR?

SET SCHOOL ON FIRE

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Grand Junetion, Colo., March 28.—
The Indian school, Teller institute, at Grand Junetion, was set on fire by drunken Indian boys last Saturday night. They secured the liquor in the city by paying a hig price for it. Saloons here pay \$1,000 license. Whisky is sold at \$1.50 per quart. Indians are not allowed to buy intoxicants, but by paying \$2.50 per quart they can easily secure it.

Senator Guggenheim set the example by paying a big price for the Colorado senatorship.

## CALL HEARST PRESS THE ARCH-TEACHER OF ANARCHY

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
San Francisco, Cal., March 28.—The
British Californian says in its April is-

# 'HELIE' TUMBLES AND SLOWS UP

tive nature, his so retiring disposition," being deeply shocked by the attentions of persistent newspaper men and his "prospects financial so precari-ous," the Prince de Sagan, suitor for the hand of Mine. Anna C. Gould de Castellane, has suffered a temporary in-disposition.

The heart of George Gould, so like

The heart of George Gould, so like adminit, which will not palpitate at the thought of le grande passion, has led the keeper of the Gould treasure and trustee for the income of Mme. Anna Gould de Castellane to refuse his consent to the marriage of his sister with De Sagan.

George Gould says that the "so great notoriety of the prince" is the reason for refusing to place more of the Gould fortune in a position to be invested in the Parisian demimonde. De Sagan, to prove himself "retiring," is now shunning the reporters and asserts that he is ill.

The Illinois Milk Dealers' associa tion met yesterday and decided to 'stand pat" on the compromise offer of \$1 and \$2 a week increase in wages made to the members of the milk drivers unions. This attitude of the dealers puts the question of a strike squarely up to the men.

The meeting of the dealers was held at \$120. Except acquire A report of

at 3120 Forest avenue. A report of the negotiation committee was pre-sented by John H. Marsh, chairman of the committee and president of the association.

"We have offered the drivers all we could," said J. R. Bowman, president of the Bowman Dairy company. "I understand the men ask for an in-

# KAISER BILL?

# Roosevelt Has Another Candidate for His "Ananias Club"

Washington, March 28.—Another liar's scalp will soon hang from the belt of President Roosevelt. In all probability it will be that of Charlemange Tower, ambassador to Germany. It might possibly be Emperor William himself that has been discovered.

The trouble is over the Dr. Jayne Hill affair. It was reported that Emperor William considered Hill an undesirable citizen and that Hill would not be accepted at the court of the emperor.

Tower on March 13 cabled to the state department that he had been informed by the emperor that Dr. Hill was unacceptable because of his failure to accord proper treatment to Prince Henry of Prussia, when the latter visited the United States in 1902. This did not agree with Baron Speck Von Sternberg's notice to the president on Nov. 13 and by direction of the president Secretary Root on March 22 sent an instruction to Tower expressing great surprise at the change in his majesty's decision and suggesting that the president was greatly emberrassed and that further explanation was in order. was in order.

Now comes the report that the kaiser is mystified and Rooseveit has sharpened his scalping knife and some one is going to be minus something unless the job looks too big for the man that has made the taking of liars scalps a business since he has been president. The full written report of Charlemange Tower is expected in Washington next Tuesday and his fate may be decided when this is received.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Protective union, 65t members vote reject the final scale offered by Packers' association. The packers association association association. The packers association association. The packers are association associati

ing the bonds of matrimony severed by the divorce court.

With County Clerk Starr an agreement of separation was filed by Mr. Spear and his wife. They agreement states that "differences have arisen between the husband and wife. They have separated and intend in the future to hive separate and apart" and this agreement is recorded to protect the property rights of each.

The husband gives the wife full privilege to live separate and apart from him, and he will never insist on any further marrial relations. On the other hand the wife waives all marrial privileges and rights, and will no longer insist that she and her husband live together.

BE SHIPPED TO ALASKA

San Francisco, March 28.—The Pacinic Coast steamship City of Pueblo, having on board the American car, which leads the automobile race from New York to Paris, sailed at 11.30 yesterday morning for Seattle. The car should make Valdez, Alaska, in the dock and gave the car driver a final cheer. The car will be transshipped at Seattle for gather.

# SOCIALIST BOGY CAUSES PANIC AT A 'PATRIOTISM' CONFERENCE

the substitute for butter has been sold for the pure article will be demanded by Food Commissioner A. H. Jones and State Dairy Commissioner A. H. Jones and State Dairy Commissioner H. E. Schulnecht.

The crusade against restaurants which aerve their patrons "oleo" was planned by the food commission several days ago. Er. Beyan and his six sassigness have been a work on the analyses.

The crusade is not confined to Chicago alone, as samples have been at work on the analyses.

The crusade is not confined to Chicago alone, as samples have been collected from many of the towns in other earts of the state. It is said the investigation will show 60 per cent of the samples taken by the inspectators of the state. It is said the investigation will show 60 per cent of the samples have been collected from many of the towns in other earts of the state. It is said the investigation will show 60 per cent of the samples taken by the inspectators to be electroned with the present is the direct successor) was organized November 200. The crusade is not confined to Chicago Bailt Society of which the present is the direct successor) was organized November 200. The crusade is not confined to Chicago Bailt Society of which the present is the direct successor) was organized November 200. The crusade is not confined to Chicago Bailt Society of which the present is the direct successor) was organized November 200. The analyses.

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# A VICTORY FOR THE SOCIALISTS Bryan, head of the state industries

# pers as measures to deal with the panic's victims. Since the industrial depression has wrought such have the number of deaths by suicide has become slarming, and carbolic acid is usually delegated to do the wor'. The movement to save the lives of these unfortunates by diluting the acid was started by J. A. Sundin, a druggist, and several others have become interested. Not for Humanity. IN CHICAGO

# Arrives Eager to Take Up Work; Will Fill All Dates

William D. Haywood reached Chicago last night and was met at the Union station by a special committee of the defense conference and a delegation of labor union representatives, who accompanied him to the Briggs house. He is in the best of health and spirits and says he will fill all of his speaking engagements in Chicago, Commencing Sunday.

Barney Benyn of the Chicago Federation of Labor will preside at the Brand's hall mass meeting Sunday.

Barney Benyn of the Chicago Federation of Labor, will also address the meeting. A full report of the activities of the defense conference will be rendered.

Take Up Adams' Plight

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Take Up Adams' Plight

Haywood will give a brief history of the class war in the west, waged by the capitalist mine owners against the Western Federation of Miners, and point out the necessity of giving Steve Adams. The being held by the Colorade authorities on false charges, the same united support that was extended to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibons.

Every worker in Chicago is urged by the defense conference to make it a point to attend the mass meeting and thereby demonstrate to the capitalist class that the working class will stokes that the working class will stokes that the working class will stoke that the receive consists members when assailed by the massive class and show by its solidarity that oppression must cease.

Busy All Week

Haywood will address three meetings on Sunday afternoon: Placen Turner held at 1:30 o'clock; Washington hall at 2:30.

He will speak at the following places serx week.

Monday, Marco 30, 8 p. m., at Voor-

so-called butter, believed by inspectors

of the Illinois state food commission

to be oleomargarine and "renovated butter," will be completed by Dr. T. J. Bryan, head of the state laboratory to-

warrants for the arrest of restaurant keepers and hotel proprietors where

He will speak at the following places next week. Monday, March 20, \$ p. m., at Voorwaerts hall, Twelfith street and West-srn avenue, before the west pide Socialist party members.
Tuesday, March 31, \$ p. m., at North Skie Trades Union hall, 55 North Clark street, before members of painters local union No. 275.

DESERT

CAPITALISM

# IS NOT OFF

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Boston, Mass., March 28.—Striking
newsboys believe that Hearst is trying
create the impression that the strike
gainst the Boston American has been
settled by the American Federation of

anist the Boston American Federation of Labor.

A report from Washington to the effect that the executive council of the American Feder tion of Labor had settled the strike caused much indignation among the "newsies.

The boys declare that this is not a lact, that the strike is not settled, and so one has power to settle it except themselves.

They state that any attempt to give any other impression as misleading.

LABOR TO OBSERVE 225 H
YEAR OF PHILADELPHIA

SOCIETY WOMAN DRESSES LIKE GHOST; SCARES PEOPLE

South Norwalk, Conn., March 26,— The "Woman in Black" has been un-veiled and the somber vision laid bare that for weeks has haunted nightly fashionable Maple and Franklin

ROCK ISLAND TAKES ITS WORK FROM RIO GRANDE

Washington, D. C., March 27.—The battle-ship fleet that is encircling the globe will steam into New York harbor on the moraling of Washington's birthday next year if it can be managed. Such is the President's orders.

TO LABOR EDITORS

What Is the First Thing That

Attracts Attention in a

Newspaper?

# **GROG QUESTION** TO HIGH COURT

# Legal Tangle May Be Solved by a State Supreme Judge

The question as to whether or not the citizens of Chicago will vote on the Sunday closing question on the little hallot at the April election will be de-cided early next week, when Justice Carter of the state supreme court will decide whether the election commission is bound to obey the writ of mandamus issued by Judge Walker to compel that body to submit the question to a vote on April 7.

April 7.
Attorneys Walter Pisher and Prank lyres, representing the commission, to may will draw up the brief in an appeal of Justice Carter, saking for a writ of upersedeas on which the order of the ower court may be set aside. This occument will be presented Monday and he hearing is expected to take two lays.

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In the meantime, aithough Judg.

Walker has announced that the writ of mandamus granted by him is operative now and that therefore the election commission should place the question of the ballot, the attorneys for the commission have advised that the entering of an appeal is in itself a stay of the execution of the original writ. On this advice the commissioners have not placed the question of the original writ. On this advice the commissioners have not placed the question of the original writ. On this advice the commissioners have not placed the appeal and he refuses to issue a writ of supersedeas, he may assert that the stay which has been caused by the appeal has already operated to set aside the writ of mandamus by delaying the matter past the point at which the commissioners will leave the question off the ballot.

May File Contempt Charges

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CRISIS IN COAL MINERS'
DISPUTE GROWS ACUTE

Indianapolis, Ind., March 28.—Reports received at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America indicate that the United States in the America indicate that the United States in the Headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America indicate that the United States in John the Headquarters and operators is rapidly reaching the acute stage.

The Indiana bituminous miners met at Terre Haute and formulated the seale which will be presented to the operators in joint conference next Monday. It is understood the present scale will be demanded.

The situation is acute in the Twenty-first district, embracing Texas, Okiahoma and Arkansus. The operators have announced that they will close their mines April I.

To Found Miners' Home

To Found Miners' Home Des Moines, Iowa March 28.—A home for aged and needy Iowa coal miners probably will be established here this year. The sentiment in favor of this project appears to have grown rapidly, and when the question is resubmitted iprobably will be carried by a large majority.

# PASTEST TYPIST SHOWS SKILL ON RAGING SHIP

New York, March 28.—The White Star liner Majestic, in from Southampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown, found a few obstructive billows in its course, Some spilled themselves all over the liner, tearing away a part of the taffrail and shaking up the passengers.

Miss Rose L. Friese, the fastest type-writer in the world, did a few sure witer in the world, did a few sure during the storm just to show a billow, more or less, could not interfere seriously with her record at see. White in England she wrote 265 words in two in "unter-leftere a business men's exhibition."

May Pile Contempt Charges

In any event, the commission has been divised to leave the question off the ballot, even if Justice Carter should refuse a supersedas or refuse to consider that the appeal had already acted as such. In such case Judge Walker will effect the commission for contempt of court and the case will go to the state supreme court.

The plan of appealing to Judge Carter was formed vesterday at a conference between Attorneys Fisher and Ayres for the commission, and Levi Mayer and Harry Rubens for the United Bocieties, in Justice Carter's rooms in the county building. Justice Carter Illinois counties have less than 20,000, slastnightadikouat od wod wodod

# FINDS A CURE;

# Doctor Will Make Public Formula to Relieve Drug Fiends

New York, March 28.-Dr. C. Langadorf, who has been studying the treatment of morphine cases for several years, yesterday started a demon stration in Bellevue hospital of what he claims to be a cure for the habit.

three cases of an apparently hopeless type of morphine fiends. Dr. Hastings, visiting physician, and Dr. Kaerns, house physician, were present when they were treated. The three patients, all white men, are under 36 years of

### Given with Morphine

Langsdorf, explaining that he de-the patients to have their full ac-med measure of the drug so there be no condition of collapse from customed measure of the drug so there could be no condition of collapse from the lack of it while his potion was at work, gave to each patient seven grains of morphine. The men then took a dose of the "cure" provided by Dr. Langsdorf and were put under watch for the night. Tomorrow morning they will get their usual portion of morphine, just as if they were not under treatment for a cure of the habit. "It will require seventy-two hours to effect a cure," said Dr. Langsdorf. "At the end of that time the three men under theatment will find themselves in the same physical condition they were in before they took the first dose of morphine. The formula I have prescribed for them awakens and gives back life to the secretive and excretive powers that have been partially paralyzed by the use of the drug.

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"While this is the first public demonstration, it is not the first experiment. I have cured many friends and only one of many has fallen by the wayside after having been cured.

"I have nothing to gain personally by the development of this cure. I am giving it freely to humanity, and before I left Bellevue I gave the prescription to the physicians who witnessed the demonstration and the beginning of the treatment. At the end of seventy-two hours I will give It to the press and any victim of the drug may use it and cure himself."

### PITTSBURG BANK ROBBED OF

Pittsburg, Pa., March 28.—Rumors that Henry Reiber, paying teller, and John Young, auditor of the Farmers' Deposit National bank, had defrauded the bank of \$1,000,000 were more than confirmed this afternoon when W. L. Folds, bank examiner, appeared before Commissioner Lindsay and swore out two additional warrants sharging them with the embezzlement of \$1,105,000. Harry Silverman, Pittsburg representative of Miller & Co., New York stock exchange brokers, was also named in the conspiracy charge, but secured his release under \$15,000 bail.

It is admitted that the peculations have been going on fo rten years, but the charges of embezzling \$1,105,000 cover only three years, owing to the statute of limitations. Just bow much the two men got away with probably will never be known by anyone. Their bail was increased to \$250,000 each.

Waterbury, Conn., March 27.—Such love as that of James Turbin for Miss Mary I. Steinman annihilated time and space. Turbin first courted her twenty years ago, when she was 19 years old, a cashier in Marshall Field & Co.'s hig shop in Chicago.

She rejected him fifteen years ago and came East, to Brooklyn. Turbin followed, got a place as mail carrier in New York and, sticking to his affection like a stamp, often visited his sweetheart. So he made himself worthy of her, he said to-day. She became a trained nurse and found a position here.

tion here.

Turbin, 55 years old and constant, still, proposed marriage again and was accepted. They went to Philadelphia, where Miss Steinman's marriage at home of relatives will crown the romance of two decades. 4.50 BOSTON LEATHER COUCH as shown in illustration, is the greatest value ever shown. This frame is solid quarter-sawed oak, hand polished. It is in the best upholstering over an all-steel spring setting. \$2.00 cash, 50c weekly.

## **News for Unionists**

—The wage scale entered into a year ago between the Aluminum Cooking to Thenil company of New Kensington, Pa., a subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America, and the local lodge of Metal Polishers, Platers, Buffers and Bruss Workers union expired, and all the reen employee at the plant were told by Superintendent A. E. Hunt their services were no longer required.—Madison, Wis., painters are demanding a straight scale of \$3 a day. They have been receiving \$2 to \$3, according to each man's ability. The employers say that they will resist the demands of the men. Both they and their employers are well organized.

—The Norfolk & Western railroad proposed to its employes that in any month in which the earnings of the remaining to the semployer of the rates of pay should be computed on the rates in effect previous to the last adjustment. The proposition has been refused by the employes.

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# CARNIVAL ON TONIGHT

# The rich of Chicago will disport. That portion of Michigan avenue known as "automobile row" will became the center of interest for motor enthusiasts this evening, when the spring automobile carnival will open. Statisticians announce that it will be a \$1,000,000 affair, that fifty-two dealers will take part in it, and that 210 models will be exhibited for the first time during the week that the carnival will continue, Socialist Candidates at time during the week that the carnival will continue. The event of the week will be an illuminated parade this evening. One hundred cars, carrying colored lights and bright detorations, will be in line. At 7 o'clock the procession will form at Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue. It will proceed east in Sixteenth street to Prairie avenue, south to Twenty-ninth street, west to Michigan avenue, north in Michigan avenue to the Rush street bridge, then to Chicago avenue, east to Lake Shore drive and over considerable of the north side. Sedalia Only Ones Legaly Named

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Sedalia, Mo., March 28.—The Social-sts at this place are holding street ists at this place are holding street meetings nightly, the first one having been held last Monday night.

They are putting up a strong campaign, their principal contention being that the Socialist ticket is the only legal ticket in the field.

The election law of Missouri is very plain, and it is expressly provided that any party failing to east at least three per cent of the total vote at the last general election, forfeits its rights as a party under the law, and must go on the ballot by petition.

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fashionable Maple and Franklin streets.

Remarkable to say, the mysterious woman is none other than Mrs. Thomas B. Dolan, wife of a prominent man and conspicuous in society.

A trap was set to catch the evasive phantom. A policeman was posted at every avenue of escape from the neighborhood which she has terrified. An ashen face, veiled but flaming-eyed, appeared at the window of Miss Ella Bixbie's house.

Although tremblir, so that she could scarcely move, the instant the face disappeared Miss Brible raised the window and shouted for help, Half a dozen policemen seized the fleeing woman. They raised her veil; recognition was instant; a few words of explanation, then of appeal, were spoken and Mrs. Dolan was released. Parties Have Same Ticket.

For the last three municipal elections the Republicans and Democrats of Secalia have nominated the same men, but used their party manes at the head of the ticket, so that the Republican and Democratic tickets were ideatical, with the exception of the headings. In casting up the vote officially the Republican and Democratic votes were not separated, the total vote being shown for the joint candidates.

As there is no way provided by the law for opening and counting the original ballots neither the Republicans nor the Democratic can show that they polled three per cent of the vote at any of the last three general elections. A general election has been construit to mean an election at which the head of the ticket is elected.

Socialists Cause Break.

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This year there are two tickets in the field beside the Socialist ticket, the Kepublican's and the Democrats having parted company. Under the law the judges of election appointed by the city council last Monday night have no Pueblo, Col., March 27.—Secause the Denver & Rie Grande, with its limited shop force since the strike of machinists and boilermakers, is unable to care for its engines, the Rock Island is preparing to have its shop work done in Roswell and Denver.

Over two-thirds of the strikebreakers who have been sent there refused to work upon learning the available.

council last Monday night have no right to serve.

The Socialists are nightly challenging any attorney in the city to debate the legality of the old party ticket at any time or place. So far there have been no takers.

The Missouri Paeific railroad shops have been closed down indefinitely, and last Monday the M. K. & T. R. R. shops closed until April 1.

Over two-thirds of the strikebreakers who have been sent there refused to work upon learning the condition which led to the strike.

The Rie Grande is now having considerable trouble keeping its own engines in half way shape to do the work required, and it is said has been absolutely unable to give the Reck Island proper attention. Joblese Number 1,000.

This brings the unemployed in Sedalia up to fully one thousand. Platforms, Dailies and Wanhope's Tip for the Jobless Man are being handed out nightly. The daily papers here fail to see the meetings, alohtugh if a dry goods house has a wagon repainted it is of sufficient importance to be chronicled as a news item, under a special head.

### POLICEMEN HEREAFTER MUST TURN OVER WEAPONS TO CITY

Chief Shippy issued an order "to all members of the police department" last night that all revolvers, pistols, dirks, bowie knives and other weapons taken from arrested persons must be turned over to the city custodian and with each must be an inventory.

Heretofore judges and other employes have confiscated revolvers which have been taken from prisoners.

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Coming of age and not being naturalized, it was necessary for Aldi to serve three years in the Iralian army before he could inherit considerable property at Calazzo, Caserta, Italy. He beggest Miss Anna to marry him; rhen he would go to Italy, obey the military law, and return to her. Naturally she refused, saying:

"Men are too fickle."

Aldi deeply in love, was in despair, when a friend suggested to him the because of his diminutive build he is probably under the standard for Italian soldiers. Aldi hurried to the Italian soldiers. Aldi hurried to the Italian soldiers. Aldi hurried to the Italian soldiers. Aldi wemands in her warriors; the Consul told him he cannot serve unless he grows larger.

Aldi and Miss Anna were married a day later.

Now York, March 27.— A number of Vassar college girls visited the Court of Special Sessions here this seek. "We have come to study sociology," said their leader to the policeman at

the gate.

Asistant District Attorneys Keogh and Traker were prosecuting a woman for heavy

and Tisker were prosecuting a woman for keeping a disorderly resort.

"Guilty," said Presiding Judge Deuel. "We fine you \$50."

The Vassar girls leaned over the rail and watched the woman take a roll of greenbacks from beneath her skirts. and watched the woman take a roll of greenbacks from beneath her skirts. "Shocking!" cried the younger students. Then they bowed to the court and left the courtroom.

"Come agin," said the bluecont at the gate.

"Not unless you change your programme," said the leader.

# TEACHERS WIN STRIKE AT KANSAS CITY, KAN.

Kansas City, Mo., March 28.—School was resumed yesterday at the Bryant public school in Wyandotte county, west of Kansas City, Kan, where on Tuesday last the entire staff of women teachers walked out and refused to conduct their classes. The trouble grew out of the issuance of pay war-rants. The school board adjusted the difficulties. The trachers won.

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In commenting upon a recitation made by a theological student, who claimed that the owners of large industries were really producers, members of the cluss asked for an elaboration on the point to include American capitalists who spent their lives on Scotch estates and the Rivers.

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second debate engaged in there on the
same subject, and it was the second
victory for Collectivism.

Muscatine Secures Speakers.

J. C. Gibson of Moline, Ill., Socialist organizer for Rock Island County, Ill., will speak at Muscatine, Ia., Saturday evening, March 25. Other prominent Socialist epeakers selected by the campaign committee to address meetings at Muscatine during the next month are Lucila R. Kraybill, state Socialist organizer for Kansas; Michael T. Kennedy of Davenport, who has been appointed state organizer; and Q. Osborne of California, known is the "bl' id orator." He is totally blind and has been chosen as a delegate to the Chicago convention.

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The local branch of the Socialist party at Grand Junction, Colo., has decided to hold meetings every Sunday. The headquarters will hold about 100 people. The walls are adorned with pictures of well-known Socialists, and the quarters on a whole present the appearance of a "coay corner." The local holds its regular business meetings every Thursday night. The headquarters is equipped with a good-sized libraty of the standard works of the sciences of Socialism. A reading of one of Arthur M. Lewis' lecture, at last week's meeting was an important feature.

Pick Socialist at Caucus.

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At the caucus of the seventh district delegates I. S. McCrillis of Des-Moines, one of the leading Socialists of the local organization, was the party choice for congress against J. A. T. Hull and C. O. Holly, the Republican and Democratic candidates. John Braker of Colorado was selected presidential elector from the seventh district.

At the session a permanent organization was perfected. J. J. Jacobson of Des Moines was named chairman, and W. C. Hill chosen secretary of the state Socialist organization for the ensuing year.

South Haven Picks Ticket.

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The following Socialist ticket has been picked for the city elections at South Haven, Mich:

For mayor, George B. Davis; for clerk, J. W. Frantz; for treasorer, Nels G. Turnquist; for justice of the peace, no romination: Ward Tickets: First, ward—For supervisor, A. D. Frantz; for alderman, John Feindt, Second ward—For supervisor, P. Laumann; for alderman, W. B. Thompson; for constable, Fred Terwillinger, Third ward—For supervisor, W. H. Roggentein; for allerings, D. M. Buck.

Gertrade Breslau Hunt spoke there March 16, 17 and 18. She left a good impression and made many Socialist. Her meetings brought out immense crowds. A big Socialist vote is looked for on April 6.

WHERE TO GO

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of New York will lecture on "Industrial Organization and the Industrial Commonwealth" at Workmen's hall, Twelfth and Waller streets, Sunday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m. and also at Brand's hall, North Clarkand Erie streets, Monday, March 29, 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 families of four union members imprisoned in Joliet penitentiary as a result of the strike of 1905, Brand's hall, Saturday night, March 28.

Miss Anna Nichols will address the semi-annual meeting of the Journeymen Taliors' Union of North America local No. 5, at Handel hall Saturday, March 28, at 7 p. m., on "Woman's Suffrage."

Rev. J. O. Bentalt will speak on "The

March 25, at 7 p. m., on "Woman's Suffrage."
Rev. J. O. Bentall will speak on "The Tenets of Socialism" at the Christian Socialist Fellowship center, Jefferson hall, 70 Adems street, Sunday, March 29, at 3 p. m.
The Eather Falkenstein Settlement House Woman's club will meet Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p. m.
The Society of Antaropology will hold its meeting Sunday afternoon at 2130 p. m. at 75 Randolph street. Dr. H. Lindhar will speak on "The Spread of Medical Education Among the People."
The Physical Culture Club will give a social and musical evening at 303 Ashland boulevard Saturday, March 28, at 8 p. m.

# LOCAL LABOR NEWS

Go Dry to Aid Strikers.

At the last meeting of Freiheit lodge, Local No. 337, International Association of Machinists, the moral support of all members was pledged to the striking brewery workers of the Anaheuser-Busch and Lemp Brewing company at St. Louis, even to the extent of going dry if no other beer could be had. All members were also urged to attend all open meetings of William D. Haywood to help make the meetings a success and also get poste don the leading questions of the present day.

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Urged to Hear Haywood.

William D. Haywood will address.
Painters' Local No. 275 Tuesday.
March 31, 24 55 North Clark street. He will speak on labor questions. Secretary Kretschmar of the local has sent out notices requesting all members to

UNION MELLINGS

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semi-annual meeting Sturday, March
28. at 7 p. m., at 40 Randolph street.

Election of officers and other importabusiness. One dollar fine for non-attendance. Miss Anna Nichols will address the meeting on "Woman's Suffrage." G. Soderberg.

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He declared that his issue was "lower taxes."

THINKING little capitalists. He addresses his campa zn primarily to the "home owners". But statistics show that less than 20 per cent of Chicago's population own their homes.

When this fact became evident he began to explain that all the renters were interested because rents were being raised to meet high taxes.

Did anyone ever know a landlord to wait for any excuse to raise rents as high as the "traffic will bear"?

Moreover, Hearst has not given the slightest suggestion as to HOW taxes are to be lowered by the election of two or three Independence League aldermen (which is at least a couple more than stand any prospect of success).

The fact is that the tax question is essentially a small capitalist question. The big capitalist can dodge his taxes-the worker does not have any property on which to pay taxes.

small beside the tax which he pays to his employer." Here we begin to find the real weakness in this "issue". It is

the same old story of trying to interest Labor in the squabbles of his masters while his pockets are being picked.

If the workers' attention can be focused upon the ten dollars a year that is taken from him by boodling office holders he will be blind to the hundreds of dollars taken from him annually by the man to whom he sells his labor power.

Socialists do not nominate boodlers for office. But they insist that a man to represent the working class must be something more than merely opposed to high taxes. He must stand for the interest of the workers in ALL THEIR FIGHTS.

He must be with them when they are battling for higher wages, when they are fighting against the blacklist and for shorter hours. He must stand for better conditions for the children of the workers, for better schools and happier homes.

He must stand with the workers when they are out of work and demand that society provide them an opportunity to produce wealth and enjoy their product.

These are the things in which the great mass of the voters of Chicago are most vitally interested.

AND ON ALL THESE THINGS HEARST AND HIS IN-DEPENDENCE LEAGUE ARE AS SILENT AS THE GRAVE.

Only the Socialist Party dares to take the side of Labor at every

## He Can Help You

It does not take prophetic power to foresee that a wholesale attack upon organized labor will be made in the near future. It is in preparation for this attack that the recent Supreme Court decisions have been secured. It is for this purpose that the Employers' Associations have been increasing their resources.

There is but one aim in all attacks made upon Labor-the reduction of wages and the increase of profits. Profits are now falling and a desperate fight will be made to recoup them by reducing

That fight will have one of its main battlefields in Chicago. Every industrial conflict does.

In that conflict the capitalists will make use of all the powers of government. They will use the police and the courts and the militia and regular army, if they are needed, to assist them in securing greater profits.

EVERY MAN ELECTED UPON THE DEMOCRATIC, RE-PUBLICAN OR INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE TICKET WILL BE COMPELLED TO ACT WITH THE CAPITALISTS IN

They will so act because they will be under the control of the employing class, which controls the political machinery of those

EVERY MAN ELECTED ON THE SOCIALIST TICKET WILL BE ON THE SIDE OF THE WORKERS IN THAT FIGHT.

He will be upon that side because the party which elected him is controlled, financed and directed by the working class.

EVERY UNION MAN WHO THINKS IT WOULD BE A

GOOD THING TO HAVE REPRESENTATIVES IN THE CITY COUNCIL DURING THE NEXT BIG STRIKE WHO WILL STAND WITH THE STRIKERS MUST VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET TO EXPRESS THAT POSITION.

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This extra sum must be raised in two ways. There should be a number of shares of stock sold this week. These shares are ten dollars each and may be paid for in installments. The stock of the Daily Socialist is practically ail owned by laborers, and fully ninety per cent of it is owned by unions or by Locals of the Socialist Party, so we are sure that the paper must always defend the interests of the working class.

There should be a hundred readers of this who can purchase a share of stock this week and meet this emergency.

The other way in which immediate help can be given is by sending in new subscriptions. A subscription blank was placed in every paper a few days ago. Only a few of these have come back as yet. They should all be heard from during the next week.

Do not delay longer. Danger is already ahead. It can be averted by quick action.

# SHORT TALKS ON THE SOCIALIST PARTY

By WILLIAM MAILLY.

In the task of keeping the working class in bondage the rubing class has always had at its service the fostitu tion of learning and culture. The learned mer, of the This is a cry that is sure to catch the votes of all the UN- past, the scholars, prelates, educators and historians, have exerted themselves, with but a few notable exceptions, to the end that the great mass of workers might be kept in gnorance as to their true position in the social life. ools these sophists have used for this purpose have vaied as circumstances demanded. Frequently special tools save been fashioned to meet certain emergencies.

To-day the press of the capitalist class is the chief eans by which the workers are misinformed, miseducated and misled. Through this means new gods are ontinually being discovered for them to worship and bark unto. Along with veneration for dead heroes is instilled reverence for live ones-for the Roosevelts, Tafts Hughes, Bryans, Cannons, Eliots, Irelands, Potters and 'arnegies-the "great men" of the capitalist world

Columns are devoted to chronicling the sayings and dongs of the useless, parasitic classes of this country and Surope, while the growing movement of the workers, involving the welfare of millions, receives either scant attention or is willfully misrepresented. Skillfully and craftly there is imbued into the workers' minds a imiration and respect for the industrial and political kings and rulers of the world, coincident with contempt and distrust Where the worker does own a home the tax which he pays is of those who would free the workers from blind suberviency to the ruling class.

To counteract this influence of the capitalist press press owned by the capitalists but supported mainly by the workers-the Socialist and labor press has come nto existence as the mouthpiece of the organized, militant working class. And just as the labor press generally depends upon and speaks for the working class industria organization so does the Socialist press depend upon and speak for the working class political organization.

It is upon the strength of the Socialist parts and its acility as a medium of distribution of Socialist literature. that the Socialist press will depend more and more for ar ever-increasing circulation and an ever-widening area of usefulness and influence. And concurrent with the increase of circulation and the consequent extension of nsefulness and influence there must epsue a continual acession of strength and a consequent development of facility on the part of the Socialist party.

If working class organization is a product of industrial evolution, so also is the working class press. Never Lefore have the toilers of the world had the printed word to express their sufferings, their protests, their dreums, their demands. The literature of the past has been chiefly th record of the ruling class, voicing their passions and ideas and ideals. But the modern working class is developing its own literature, and with it is establishing, out of its aspirations and struggles, a new culture, based upon real sm but illuminated with a noble idealism.

We should be glad that we live in an age when the workers are reading and thinking, even though they do not all or at once read and think our particular way Better this than complete illiteracy and absolute igno There is ever hope for the worker who uses his brain not alone during his hours of service to his master but also in the moments of surcease from monotonous toil. Certain it is that the workers are making progress; their collective intelligence is manifesting itself distinctl and unmistakably through the Socialist movement, th first movement of a slave class to consciously free itself as a class by its own volition and activity and organiza-

We know there are those who say that no slave class ever did free itself, that it was always freed by another class and that the working class will be no exception to the rule. But the working class is the first slave class that could ever think for itself. Her tofore the workers could neither read nor write, for not only did the rulers monopolize rulership, but they also monopolized the things nee essary to an extension of their rule.

But the development of industry, nationality and inter nationally, through communication and transportation, has brought within the reach of the world's toilers the means of enlightenment, education and intellectual development not because the rulers desired it, but in spite of them.

The same forces . 'ch have made the capitalist class so opulent and powe. have also brought the peoples of the world into closer relationship, sweeping away na tional boundaries, modifying racial prejudices throug. fusing and commingling of races, and banishing supersti tion and ignorance from a rapidly extending circle of the world's inhabitants.

The Socialist party is the highest expression of this New Internationalism. It is moulding the minds of the workers everywhere to a common purpose, crystallizing their hopes and aspirations into a concrete force, impelling them forward toward a definite goal. They will be joined in their march by individuals from the other classed, and will have the benefit of the special training, knowledge and ability of these individuals, but all will narch together as one class to overthrow a despotic, parasitic and arrogant class and to make the earth habitable, beautiful and joyful for all.

# ANARCHIST GROUPS IN CHICAGO

He came from Grinneil, Iowa, arriving In Chicago on that eventful morning within, according to police reports, Chief Shippy came near tosing his life. The daily papers were making capital for that building and you will statement of the police reports and also of the fact that there was to be helf a series of anarchist meetings, which meetings and hooting fike mad men, some running from one station or crowd to an another that the police were going to prevent.

BY A. A. PATERSON.

The cab driver in reply said: "Go anarchists meetings, but now, to the fact up to that building and you will satisfaction of this own mind, he factorial the police reports and also of the the west. Having ascended to some hing flex a balcony in a thearer, he call gatherings of anarchists. Angry and disgusted, he left the meeting to interview the first policeman he would chance to meet. Half a block down the street he met an officer of the own the street he met an officer of the

the police were going to prevent.

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# Woman's Ballot

BY MISS MARY E. WOOLEY.

(President of Mount Holyoke College,)

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Fifty-three years ago Miss Anthony stood for half an hour in a state teachers' convention in Rochester.

N. Y., two-thirds of the members being women, while the men present debated whether she should be heard.

The question was finally decided in the affirmative by a small majority, and it was. "Resolved, That this association recognizes the right of female teachers to share in all the privileges and deliberations of this body," thus winning for women the right of speaking in an educational convention on an education subject.

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In 1837, at the state teachers' convention in Binghamton, N. Y., it was Miss
Anthony who introduced the resolut on,
"That it is the duty of all our school,
colleges and universities to open their
doors to woman, and to give her equal
and identical advantages together with
her brother man," a resolution which
the opposition declared 'sought to uproot the theory and practice of the
whole world," and was 'an attempt to
introduce a vast social evil."

Agein, Miss Authony and her coworkers taught, both by precept and
example, that women have no right to
confine their linterests and responsibilities to their own households and personal circles. The home cannot be
by fasted from the great question which
affect the common welfare.

She has lived to see the work of her
hands established in the gaining of educational rights for woman which might
well be called revolutionary, so momentous have been the changes. On
school and health boards, in prison reform, in factory and shop inspection,
in civil service reform, in att "mys to
solve social and industrial problems,
women are not only a fairor, But in
many closes the chief workers. It seems

tect the workers. That is the Socialist.

The next session of the Cook county Sunday, March 29, at 615 North Clare-

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## School Girl Replies to C. W. Post

BY RUBY SPARROW. C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich.

says: "The Labor Socialists are trying to take away the savings of the thrifty home-owning class. If a man has saved and made enough to buy him a bome take it away and divide it up among the anthrifty and drunkards. money from a man who has it. Give it to the man who hasn't. The home owners will wake up under the new postng away."

We have two classes of home owners, these who work hard and live from hand to mouth and save a few dollars now and then until they have a home; these are few. And those who have taken the profit of the workingman and put it at hibses to rent out to the workingtian; hisses can live in mansions. When the first home owners wake uping will find that the Republican and Democratic parties have been taking the profits they have worked for and should have had.

Pat sings that beautiful song of dividing up. We will say, as we have always said before, that we do not want to divide up. We are doing that now.

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The Socialists do not want to take away any man's savings, but would give to every man or woman as equal chance to live.

The Socialists will succeed, and the more protests their opponents make the better it will be for when employers protest so much against it the workingmen will open their eyes and say:
There surely must be something in Socialism to help us and give us more or the shriker would not protest and no many workers would not be interested."

Socialists always seek reace, steady operation of industries, protection for every man and a right to enjoy the fruit of his labor. Under Socialism we will need no charities and no one will

Ruby Sparrow is a 16-year-old So-ialist girl who is organizing girls into Socialist clubs.

### The Cook County Socialist Sunday School

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CHETS' JUMPER DRESS, WITH GUIMPE.

GIRLS JUMPER DRESS, WITH GUIMPE.

Paris Pattern No. 2298
All Seams Allowed.

This presty little frock is made up in blueand-white checked cham N.Y. and worn over a
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are trimmed with blus and-white cotion braid.

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# Danger of Diolence

We have heard much of plots, and violence and threats during the last few weeks. Most of these have been shown to be fakes, originating in the offices of interested newspapers. Yet on these, FAKE reports the whole country has been roused to action.

Now that evidence of a genuine plot has developed, now that officers of the City of Chicago have been proven to be leagued together to plunder the city, and when these frightened thieves threaten those who expose them with death, there is no excitement and little interest.

The fact that a department of the city government is compelled to work under police protection to guard officials from the violence of a gang of thieves does not call for any screaming headlines from the defenders of "law and order." On the contrary, the dear old Tribune is trying to find excuses for belittling the situation. Perhaps it is because of a fellow-feeling between the plunderers of the school children and the water thieves.

### TRUTH

BY WALT WHITMAN.

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Great is the quality of Truth in mah;

The quality of truth in man supports itself through all changes; It is inevitable in the man; he and it are in love, and never leave each other

The Truth in man is no dictum, it is vital as cyesight.

If there be any Soul, there is truth-if there be any man or woman, there is truth-if there be physical or moral, there is truth; If there be equilibrium or volition, there is truth-if there be things at

all upon the earth, there is truth. O truth of the ear ! O truth of things! I am determined to press my way toward you.

Sound your voice! I scale mountains, or dive in the sea after you. .......

# Famous People at the Stuttgart Congress

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

at once recognize the name of the best

on the 13th day of August, 1873, of well-to-do parents, his father being a large brought in now and industrial development will begin in earnest. Our ways tion in the universities of Springer and Spri

"As to the labor movement, it's very young in Rumania. You know that we

The many thousands of Rumanian are peaceable, loving people, and the workingmen in the United States will land owners are the anti-Semites. "There are 7.500,000 hectares of land under cultivation in Rumania and known Socialist and labor leader of 4,000,000 hectares, or over one-half of Rumania, Dr. Christien Racovski of this, belongs to 5,000 families. This is Rumania, Dr. Christian Racovski of this, belongs to 5,000 families. This is the condition of Rumania, an agricultural country.

Dr. Racovski was born in Bulgaria

"The land question is our main question."

to-do parents, his father being a large sheep owner. He received his education in the universities of Switzerland, where he took his doctor of philosophy degree; in France, where he took his doctor of medicine title, and at Paris graduating as a doctor of laws.

Racovski first heard of Socialism through a reading of Frederick Engels book. "Socialism, Scientific and Utopian," which was handed to him when he was is and a university student, and later he was expelled from one college for his activities in the cause.

"Of course the tyranny of the government powers is forcing the Rumanian Jew to seek a refuge in Agnetica," said the doctor. "You see, the Jew is an outlaw according to our laws. Even if he is born in Rumania, he has absolutely no rights, A Jew can be sent out of Rumania without as much as a hearing or trial, or even a reason; if the government don't like him, out he goes.

"The seventh article of our constitution gives civil and political rights only to Rumanians, but even if a Jew is born in Rumania, he lay not included in this.

"It know what I am talking about when I say that the Jew has less freedom in our country fina in Russia; we have a large Jewish population, but they are nostly very poor."

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"As to the labor movement, it's very young in Rumania. You know that we have no workingmen in our country who have the ballot, so we are really at the mercy of our masters.

"You in America are not so forlam. You have the ballot whenever you choose to stop exploitation. Wish we had it; we'll show you how to use it! "Our party was organized about three years ago and named the "Socialist Union." We now number about 15,090 and are growing very rapidly. Our women are now taking hold and I think we have a bright future before us.

"In Rumania there is very little difference between a Socialist and a union man and every union man is a Socialist and a union man and every union man is a Socialist and a union man and every union man is a Socialist and a union man you git in the Socialist our largest locals are in Bucharest, Yassy, Braila and at Rockefelier's petroleum city, Ploese!

"The report being circulated through your press," said he, "to the effect that our peasants are against the Jews is untrue; to the contrary, our peasants with the Balkan territory. "Our movement has a hard time of it,

# THE ORCHARD VERDICT

Judge Wood's recommendation that the death sentence of Harry Orchard be commuted to life imprisonment must be viewed with the gravest disapproval.

The court records its conviction that Orchard testifies fully and fairly to the whole truth. His guilt is therefore regarded as indisputable, and there is nothing whatever to actually pallate Orchard's admission of crimes which can scarcely be paralleled for deliberate inhumanity and willful degradation.

The quality of mercy is noble, but the most serious exception must be taken to the grounds on which Judge Wood recommends mercy. The defendant acquired no equitable title to mercy by essifying to the truth. There is no possible criminals.

An Unthrifty Labor Socialist.

is am one of the "unthrifty minera," with a dinner pail na full as it is possible to be after I have paid "the home owners." (in. this case the "Sheridan Coal Company \$10 a month house rent, it a month for fights, and they are good enough to let me work sae, two and sometimes three days a week so I can pay the same. The last liteen days the same. The last liteen days the same week to be company to the same the last campaign, and the notatints will give a grand vote to our candidates next fall. I believe they will polithes-fourths of the total vote in this camp, and Carner and Monarch are equally strong, and Carner and Monarch are equally strong. Diets, Wyo.

Long Live the Daily.

alderable money away, but sewer any with more pleasure than this, it am of deep re-ligious convictions, and I feet this money goes to what in the true sense of the word is the GREATESY RELIGIOUS CAUSE AT THE PRESENT TIME. goes to what the grand of the GREATEST RELIGIOUS CAUSE AT THE PRESENT THEE.

The "Daily" certainly is serrily of all praises. These timely, festive, truly scientification on current logics. I generally make it a point to give away my Socialist papers after reading them, but I can accumulating a large stock of the "Daily" there are so many copies I feet I cansut part with by reason of these spiendid editorus.

Many of these are worthy us and should be printed in "leafest from." For instance,

such a one as last night's on "What is Anarchy?" About a million of that one sione
should be printed as a cheap leadet and scattered throughout the country.

New comrades, let us exert ALL OUR
HFFORT to make the "Daily" the greatest
symbol of Socialism in this country, and to
our capitalistic masters and powers that be
the most feared publication going. This we
can do, if we will. Let us make it our aim.

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# Socialism Means Majority Rule.

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Why should any one who believes in popular government be afraid of Socialism? It can never be more than a theory unless a majority demand it. Are you opposed to majority demand it. Are you opposed to majority rule? If the majority are unfit to rule, how about, the minority of wealth-owners who row rule? But, perhaps you prefer one-man, unfunited-nonanch rule, which differs but little in effect from the rule of an unlimited aristocracy of wealth. Take your choice and vote accordingly, but don't be afraid of Socialism unless you are opposed to popular government.

"Your child undoubtedly has chickenpox," says the attending payetesan,
"And why does she have continual chills with it? Is not that unusual?"
asks the parent.
"Well-ah-no doubt it is n new manifestation of our changing conditions.
I might diagnose the case as cold-storage chicken-pox,"—Success.