# ROGER, ASTR E TRICK DONK TY, STICKS TIGH 31

Won't Let Burke or Hopkins Even So Much as Touch the Faith-· ful Beast

ivan is in the saddle and the bucking ratic trick donkey is switching it tail and stamping as if it wanted to star something, but "Jolly Roger" has his

something, but "joily Roger has his knees clamped against the saddle. It doesn't look as if Bobby Burke or John P. Hopkins would get a chance to try their hand at managing the beast.

That is, not in this burg. Laier at Denver when the arena is larger and when the "Feerless One" and others are there to look on and there is a corps of political writers present these two hal writers present these two, Burke and John P. Hopkins, may the fights and try to ride the animal the benefit of the gallery at least.

Protest Is Tabled

Sullivan has the convention and gra-ously says that his personally owned elegates will be turned over to Bryan, et there are some who have their oubts. Bobby Burke is here and has ade a protest alleging that the conde a protest alleging that the con-tion in Chicago was not legally con-tied and that certain counties have it delegates selected under the pri-ry law of 1901 and so their delegates e no standing till after May 1st. This itest was taken to the committee. After "full" deliberation and "ex-istive" investigation. Sullivan an-unced that the protest had been tabled, at was all that the protesting delega-nes got.

Hopkins and Burke are down and out so far as the state convention goes. Sullivan wins, being able to sit on the trick donkey all the time that the delegates are transacting business.

The "personal liberty" plank is causing trouble.

# STRIKE RESULT OF WAGE-CUT

(Special to the Daily Socialist) ankakee. Ill., April 22.—Sixty men loyed at the Kankakee Foundry e struck rather than submit to a ser cent wage cut, which was forced them when the works reopened at a suspension of several weeks, it was resumed in aJnuary and the fuffeerd a wage cut of 25 per cent, the they were le dio believe was only porary see the foundry was work on a nine isour Jay instead of its niar ten hour day. A few days ago ten hour schedule was revived but pay was kept at the reduced rate, he scale of wages demanded by the will net them from \$3.00 to \$3.25 day. The laborers are receiving ents per hour. The men also common about Superintendent Schaumel, who inspects the costings and cts them for the least flaw. They cast aside and wages docked, but weed the contract of the contract of the contract of the cost of the contract of the cost of the cost aside and wages docked, but

on a nine four Axy instead of its that the reduced rate he scale of wages demanded by the well net them from \$2.00 to \$3.25 day. The laborers are receiving sense per hour. The men also commended the most and the acceptance of the men from \$2.00 to \$3.25 day. The laborers are receiving sense per hour. The men also commended the most acceptance of the men from \$2.00 to \$3.25 day. The laborers are receiving sense per hour. The men also commended the most acceptance of the men from \$2.00 to \$3.25 day. The laborers are receiving sense per hour. The men also commended the most acceptance of the men from \$2.00 to \$3.25 day. The laborers are receiving sense per hour. The men also commended the most acceptance of the men from the least flaw. They can the custom of the agency to attempt to secure \$3 as a subscription to Opportunities, the magazine that the prosecutive of the mages demanded at a commended to the services of the men free charge. The mages and thinself and this acternoon men were paid off and are out on trike. Company and this acternoon men were paid off and are out on trike. Company and this acternoon men were paid off and are out on trike. Company and this acternoon men were paid off and are out on trike. Company and this acternoon men were paid off and are out on trike. Company the leaders announced that no keep solution and the second pretion to opportunities, the magazine that the prosecutive and the proposed of the company agrees not it discharged employes against whom there are not serious charges and will prevent acceptance of the most of the company agrees not it discharged employes against whom there are not serious charges and will prevent acceptance of the magazine that the prosecutive and the acceptance of the mages of the mag

vent it.

The pickets were pinced after a report was circulated that a garg of moulders from Mariou would be imported to take the places of the strikers.

SIX POLICEMEN INJURED;

CAR STRIKES PATROL WAGON

While making a run to West Eric street and Ashland avenue, where a support of the strikers.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Justice Mors-Plains this afternoon issued a writ of The writ is returnable Saturday, Morschauser at Poughkeepsie. It di-rects that the superintendent of the state

rects that the superintendent of the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan produce the body of Thaw in court on that day.

Thaw signed the petition at the hospital. In the document he sets forth all of the facts from the date of the shooting of Stanford White, reviewing the two trinks and his final commitment to the asylum. He claims that his commitment to Matteawan was a violation

# **60,000 MINERS** MAY WALK OUT

Stringfield. III. April 23.—Again it looks as though the 60,000 coal miners of Illinois would have to declare a strike against the mines of the state. The operators refuse to pay the shot firers and negotiations may be broken off.

When the joint convention was dismissed vesterday afternoon until this morning the miners stood strong for a conclusion of negotiations and a general strike.

The miners were called into executive

erni strike.

The miners were called into executive session by President Walekr, and the operators were called into executive session by President Traer.

Deadlock on Arbitration

Kansas City, Mo., April 24.—Another Kansas City, Mo., April 23.—Another crisis was reached in the negotiations between coal miners and operators of the southwest when the subcommittee of the conference committee fell into a deadlock on an arbitration clause, and the whole matter was referred back to the general scale committee of the two organizations.

# HAPGOOD'S NOW ON STATE GRILL

The Illinois state labor commission is getting at some of the facts connected with the operation of the Happood's employment agency, which the Cheago Daily Socialist exposed a short time for This is the agency that utget ployers to take advantage of the constraint situation and reduce waget, as the same time getting a higher reads of efficiency from their employes.

Hear Many Witnesses

When the commission adjourned at 7 o'clock last night at the Palmer house it had listened to upward of a score of witnesses, most of whom had a clear idea, backed up by personal experience, that the mission of Happoods is to make sure of "getting the inoney" while the job seeking customer runs his chances of getting employment.

Herbert J. Happoods was placed on the stand by his attorneys to refute some of the charges made by the complaining witnesses, but before Attorney Wayman for the defense got through with him the head of the employment agency was

moulders from Marion would be imported to take the places of the strikers.

NEGROES DISPLACE WHITES

AT A REDUCTION OF 60 CENTS

(Special to the Doily Socialist.)

Pratt City, Ala. April 23.—The Bir mingham Southern Railway Irid off 100 white men here and replaced them with negroes at a reduction of 60 cents per diem.

While making a run to West Control was the street and Ashland avenue, where a supposed robbery had occurred, Inte last night, the patrol wagon of the West Chicago avenue station, in turning into Ashland avenue at Huron street, was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue was ruled by a control of the making a run to West English of the street and Ashland avenue, where a supposed robbery had occurred, Inte last night, the patrol wagon of the West Chicago avenue station, in turning into Ashland avenue at Huron street, was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue was ruled to be a street and Ashland avenue, where a supposed robbery had occurred, Inte last night, the patrol wagon of the West Chicago avenue station, in turning into Ashland avenue at Huron street, was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street, was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. The patrol wagon of the West Chicago avenue station, in turning into Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland avenue at Huron street. Was struck by a northbound Ashland

HANBERG TO GET AFTER TELEPHONE COMPANY

Work Will Continue

in "Rat Holes"

WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE TOUCH NOT A SINGLE BOUGH,

AND I'LL PROTECT IT NOW'

IS CALLED OFF Company Backs Down;

The Chicago Telephone company will be proceeded against b yCommissioner of Public Works Hanberg because of its failure to furnish adequate service, as required under the city ordinance. Since the telephone company began its campaign of retrenchment some weeks ago the commissioner's effice has been flooded with complaints from telephone users. These compaints range from favoritism to overcharging. Each complaint has been taken up with the company by the commissioner, and the speed with which the its were remedied has been considered a practical admission of guilt on the part of the corporation.

ADOPT A WOMAN AGED 37

The tunnel trouble has been settled William H. Daniels and his wife, Car-There will be no strike of the employes of the Illinois Tunnel company, who labor in the poorly lighted and poorly

CUTTING DOWN AN OLD LANDMARK

# THE Chicago Telephone company will LABOR'S RIGHTS **DEFINED BY LOW**

Civic Federation Man Replies to Complaints of Gompers

New York, April 23.-With the pur pose of obtaining a satisfactory standard of steel rolls, the American Railway Hotel Belmont, adopted a report rec umending to the railreads the use of prepared by the committee on standard rail and wheel sections, which presented rail sections of two types, and specifics

rails.

The two types differ only in shape and dimension, both ranging from sixty to 100 pounds per yard in weight. The sixty pound rail of type A is four inches at the base, while that of type B is three and elever-sixteenth inches.

They range in beight from the sixty.

They range in height from the sixt pound rail of type B, which is four and three-sixteenth niches, to the 100 poun rail of type A, which is six inches high with a corresponding difference in thick

# TO CONFER ON

The nest meeting of the Workers Press conference, the organization formed to handle the New York Call and Chicago Daily Socialist, will be held at 699 Washington street, Boston, Mass. Sunday, April 26, 1908, at 3 p. m. All Socialists are invited to attend.

# PRESIDENT'S SON UP IN THE AIR—AS AN AERONAUT

Washington, D. C., April 23.—Theo-dore Roosevelt. Jr., the president's son, had his first experience as an aeronaut vesterday, ascending from the navy yard in this city at 1:40 o'clock and landing four miles from Delaware City, Del., at 5:30, having traveled 135 miles.

Accompanied by Captain Chandler, pilot, and Captain Fitzhingh Lee, the president's aid, young Roosevelt returned to Washington about midnight.

An accident was averted by throwing

# **URGES A COLONY** FOR INEBRIATES

Judge McKenzie Cleland yesterday asked the co-operation of Chicago clubwomen in establishing a "reform clubwomen in establishing a "reform colony" on the Gage farm, lying on the Desplaines river, near Riverside. The plan involves the erection of sainable cottages for the colonists. The cost will be considerable, so until the money is raised the judge figures upon using abandoned street cars for the purpose of housing the colonists and physicians' staff. The cars could be fitted up as blouses and hospitals. Judge Cleland has been assured by street railway officials that plenty of obsolete vehicles will be available for his purposes.

The scheme is entirely new, but is me line with the municipal judge's off expressed desire for legislation to reclaim society men and women who dropped down the social scale through drink and to keep boys guilty of minor offenses cut of the John Worthy school, the judge says, is practically the same as sentings them to thebride.

land sufficiently to make his pian largely self-supporting.

The city took over the farm, which contains 235 acres, in 1881, for a consideration of \$254,000, from David A. Gage, former city treasurer, who got into financial difficulties. Cornelius Sullivan leases the land from the city for \$500 per annum.

ARE MARRIED IN THE STREET

Cialist Argument

Cialist Argument

General to the Daily Sociolist.)

Mangum. Okka. April 23.—Hundreds were unable to obtain admirsion to the assembly room in the new court house here to hear the foint discussion between Judge A R. Garrett and Frank P. O'Hare on the question of Socialism. Long before the hour set, the hall was filled.

Cotton Growers Socialism. Long before the hour set, the hall was filled.

Cotton Growers Socialism. Long before the hour set, the hall was filled.

Cotton Growers Socialism. Long before the hour set, the hall was filled.

Cotton Growers Socialism, long solutions against Socialism, needing with a feet, everywhere respectanced and able debater, produced the usual arguments against Socialism, needing with a least the long transfer produced the usual arguments against Socialism, needing with a least the long transfer produced the usual arguments against Socialism, needing with a least transfer produced the usual arguments against Socialism, needing with a least transfer from the Sometham and the sterman art in the ground that what labor produced in its nature from the ching produced in its nature from the thing produced in its nature from the thing produced in its nature from the thing produced in produced by capital what it is not possible to legislate with a labor is right to strike, and alabor's right to save, who were out stroll come of the long transfer from the Sullivan leases the land from the Sullivan leases Rachester, Pa., April 24.—John H. Cresslip of thir city and Miss Ivy Davis of Beaver. Pa., were married here while standing in a buggy on the street. The young pair met with the Rev. Harvey L. Grimes, who was out waiking, and produced the marriage locease, while the There was about time. Mr. and Mrs. There a short time Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, who were out strolling, came along They agreed to be witnesseen and while Cresslp and Miss Davis stood in the buggy under the arctight the Rev. Mr. Grimes performed the ceremony.

# IMPRISONED IN PHILADELPHIA

Police Raid a Meeting: Man Gets 30 Days; Girls Are Given 10 Day Sentences

Philadelphia, Pa., April 23.—The ce. in accordance with their us swooped down on a pe city. The meeting place is the private property of the Jewish oscialists, but

# TO TEACH YOUNG

# mayon plants a submayon before a street or thought for a street or the submayon before the street of the submayon before the sub

# IN OKLAHOMA

# Mangum Court House Is

antagonize non-members nor wear union buttons while at work, and not to become reckless in any way.

Barney Mulligan, a member of the union committee reported to the union members a personal statement from Superintendent Callahan of the tunnel company, who will have charge of the matter of reinstating the direlarged men.

Members Are Satisfied

The members of the union are satisfied the company's promise is made in good faith," said W. C. Downing, a member of the union committee. "The union has accepted the terms of the company and we shall give the company a chance to carry out its promises."

# "Christen" West Side Park by Defeating the Cincinnati Reds

Games for Today NATIONAL LEAGUE

atl at Chicago. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Bosto St. Louis at I AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Mengo, 7: Cincinust 1.
ttaburg, 5: St. Louis, 1.
tw York, 2: Brooklyn, 2.
sten, 1: Philadelphia, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 3; Hoston, 3. Philadelphia, 2; New York, 2.

The Chicago champions "christened" the west side park for the 1908 season yesterday afternoon by pounding the Lineinnati Reds as per usual. Fandom farmed out and filled the ball park in the good old style of yore. It did some rooring, too. If the Cubs are going to have any bad luck they kept it bottled yesterday and opened up the home series with a victory, to wit; 7 to 3. The attendance was 18,000.

Coakley, who pitched for the Reds, showed that he was not a "music master." The music which was tooted in welcoming the Cubs back home certainly got "Loke" dippy, for he was as wild as a buck and wing dancer in the organing inning, "just after the band." Sheckard, in rhymit with the music (not bases, and in step with the music (not a little faster) heat it home, thereby putting a discouraging dont in the affair for the Beds.

"Cap" Pitches First Ball
"Chick" Fraser stunted for the locals. He was not lenient, though. It was not until the sixth that he let the Red Legs score, and he held them down well throughout the rest of the game, which, if the court plenses, the score shows. "Cap" Anson pitched the first ball.

Fans, near-fans and their relatives.

hall.

Fans, near-fans and their relatives started to flood the west size grounds from 12 o'clock on, anxious to get seats of vantage, where they could see the tubs in their opening stuats and where their voices could be heard the best. The latter cause must have been a united affair, for mighty shouts came from the throats of the teousands of fans every time even a half of a good play was made. The rooters were a genial sort and not in the least stingy, for they cheered the Reds as well as they did the home team.

The score:

CINCINNATI

Total 7362711 i Total 3 72413 8

\*Batted for Tozer in the ninth
Chicago 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0

Incinnali 0 0 0 7 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 2

Stolen bases-Chance (C.) EveraBase htts-Sheckard Kin. Three-base httsSteinfeldt, Kane Hoger Double
Steinfeldt, Kane Hoger Double
Steinfeldt, Kane Hoger Double
Steinfeldt, Kane Hoger Double
Steinfeldt, Fraser) Tozer, 1 in 1 innings. off
Tozer, 1 in 3 innings. Struck out-By
Fraser, 2 (Cookley, Tozer); by Tozer, 2

Steinfeldt, Fraser) Bases on balls-Off
Praser, 2; off Coakley, 2; off Tozer, 2

Wild pitches-Fraser, 3. Hit by pitcher
-By Coakley, Chance. Time-1:41. Empitre-Obay.

measure they have promised Lajoie to beat his team sgain today. (They sure have my permission.)

Ats Will Take a Beat

George Davis was sent to play second base in the game, and Jakey Atz will take a rest up for a few days. It is thought that it will do him good, as for the past several days be has been doing everything but playing baseball.

Verything Out playing Gaseous.

The scorer:

CLEVELAND | CHICAGO.

Th pas.

CTke. it 0 1 0 0 0 D'ghty, If 1 1 0 0

diey, 30 0 0 1 2 1 Jones. of 1 2 2 0

tovall, 150 1 15 0 1 Davis. 25... 1 2 2

glote, 25 1 1 2 0 4 4 Son, rf. 0 1 0 0

urner, ass 0 0 0 4 0 Parent, ss. 0 1 2 5

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hdes. p. 0 0 0 5 Gwen, p... 0 1 2 1

DOESN'T COST A CENT TO BE CREMATED IN ZURICH

ington, April 23.--If you should

Vachington, April 23.—If you should noo to be a citizen of the municipal of Bassle or Zurich, ever in Switzer d, it would not cost you a cent to be mated, and in any event the charge ald be light, almost a nominal one as is the interesting information conred by a report from Consul R. E. nafield of Lucerne, who tells of the id growth of public sentiment in far of cremation in the Swiss republic. Evidence of the growth of sentiment rayor of burning the bodies of the dis seen, says the consul, in the other of new societies being organized its favor and the increase in the num of bodies cremated each year. Cretion is sanctioned by law, and there four crematories, located at Basle, ever, St. Gall, and Zurich. The vices of each of the institutions is shighle to anyone upon formal applicant. Five new ones are to be built other eities.

Grand Junction, Colo., April 23.—A young man aged about 23 years and who shootstely refuses to reveal his foentity or tell where he came from shot and seriously wounded himself in a room on the rangh of Edward Jaynes, three miles northeast of town, and, although he declares that the shooting was accidental, it is believed by the Jaynes family as well as Dr. A. P. Hubbard, who was called in attendance that the boy aftempted suicide. The youth shot himself behind the right eur with a 22-caller revolver, the bullet ranging upward and lookaging the brain. Dr. Hubbard states that, while the wound is very serious, it may not prove fettal.

The strange lad appeared at the Jaynes ranch and asked for work. He was well appeared to Grand Junction, Colo., April 23 .- A

CIRCUS CLOWN HAS MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS

Pittsburg, Pa., April 23.—After spending practically his whole life tumbling in the sawdust rings as a circus clown. Charles Meredith, chief funmaker in Cole Brothers circus, is preparing a spend the remainder of his life in a manner befitting a man of millions.

Meredith and a younger brother have just received word that they are the sole heirs to a fortune of \$2,500,000 left them by their uncle, kichard Blaine, who died in Scotland eight months ago.

# BHOOTS SELF; REFUSES TO REVEAL HIS IDENTITY SOCIALIST TALKS

Strickland Urges Political Unit Before Louisville Labor Body

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Louisville, Ky., April 23.-A plea for

Urges Political Unit

Hhe showed how hard battles, which it first had seemed impossible, had seem won by organized labor, and sald hat a political unit of the same sort ould accomplish like results in nation-

# WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT.

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

have still not touched its depths.

The same thing is true of every great system of thought. None can be understood in a moment. There is no royal road to knowledge, the control of the same true of the same still the same science that can be explained so that anyone can understand them. The same thing is true of Socialism. Its basic principles can be stated in plain, simple words.

# Caesar's

A STORY OF THE FUTURE

By IGNATIUS DONNELLY

The "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE

BY MAIL, POSTPAID, 30 CENTS

This wonderful book was first issued in June, 1890. Opie Read summed up its charm in these words: "It will thrill a careless reader of novels, or profoundly impress a states man. It is gentle as a child and yet it is rugged as a giant." The book passed through twelve editions in six months.

"Caesar's Column" has for its text the dangerous tendenes of our age and gives a picture of what the world will be a hundred years from now if the spirit of invention and progress remains the same and the moral spirit of society moves along in its present channels. Address

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 EAST WASHINGTON ST.



A Limited Number for a Limited Time

# CLASSICS,

Scott's "Lady of the Lake" Whittier's Poems Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" Holmes' Poems-Longfellow's Poems Ruskin's "True and Beautiful"

Lowell's Poems All well bound in cloth.

GENUINE BOOK BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST Order Direct.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 E. Washington St.

The address aroused general genuine enthusiasm. Resolutions adopted in opposition to the sand su by the Supreme court decisious for the meeting a number of the

WOMAN, ABOUT TO ENTER

Paterson, N. J., April 23.—After hurrying from her home to be present at services in 8t. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Miss Catherine McCormick was suddenly attacked with heart disease and died on the steps of the church as she was about to enter.

# ODD DEBATE IN MELROSE, MINN.

It is impossible to speak a word of Socialism without getting into an argument, whether the place you try it in be a large city or a suall town. This was the discovery of Charles Codington, a traveling man who is a Socialist. He tried the experiment the last time in Melrose, Minn, a town of 2,00 inhabitants, and landed in the midst of an interested group of town folk, who were so impressed with Socialist facts that they arranged a rebate.

It happened in this manner: Codington arrived in Melrose and stopped in the village tavern. While there he begin a conversation with some of the villagers. They talked of every possible topic, and finally they arrived at politics. The Democratic, Republican and Prohibition parties got their share of the conversation, and then Codington began to casually touch on the Socialist party.

Preacher Starts Argument

Preacher Starts Argument

He had no sooner mentioned the word
Socialism, when a preacher who prided
himself with the title of village seer,
began to wriggle in his chair. As the
talk progressed, he opened and shut his
mouth spasmodically. His Adam's apple made upward and downward trips
in his throat. Suddenly he jumped to
his feet and began contradicting Coding
ton's statements with a varple countenance. In a second the tavera resembled a Democratic convention. Everybody said something and no one said
anything.

bled a Democratic convention. Every-body said something and no one said anything.

During the discussion a few of the prominent villagers arose and drap-peared. Shortly afterward they returned and, after succeeding in parifying the preacher, they announced that a hall had been rented for the purpose of holding a debate on Socialism. They asked the preacher to arrange a ques-tion on which a debate could be based and asked him to oppose Codington, who accepted the challenge without hesitation.

Lawyer Is a Socialist

Once more the preacher wriggled and hesitated. He discovered that he did not know enough of Socialism to oppose it down before an andience that in his desperation he framed up a question and said he would get a man that would take his place on the platform. With that purpose in mind, he visited a prominent isover of the village and asked him if he would not take his place. The lawyer looked at the subject that he was to debate quintcally. "What side of the question am I to debate on?" he inquired.

"Why, you are to oppose Socialism," answered the preacher.

Would Take Other Side

Would Take Other Side

Why not?" inquired the seer, taken

"For the simple reason that I am on the other side of the fence. In other words I believe in Socialism." The preacher left.

Police Chief Shippy's office in the city hall was besieged restorday by hundreds of persons seeking permits to own revolvers and other weapons. They had to be turned away, as the permit blanks had not arrived from the

Most of the applicants wanted permits to "carry" weapons. Sergeaht C. M. Atkinson, superintendent of the firearms bureau, patiently explained that the carrying of weapons could not be authorized—that all the permit would grant was authority to purchase and own weavens. One man threw a roll of bills on the dask.

"There's \$25,000 in that roll," he said. It's come to a profity pass if I can't carry a gun to protect myself from robbers.

Every applicant will be investigated.

Every applicant will be investigated by the police of the prec'not in which he resides, and if the repart is favor-able he will receive a penuit.

# Two Dead and Many Injured in Wrecked Suburban Plant

The bursting of a flywheel at the caused the death of two men and the

was totally wrethed and other buildings in the violaity injured.

The accident was caused by the burning of a belt which in slipping from a power wheel allowed the flywheel to race and burst from centringal force. The pieces of the huge wheel shattered the building, which is valued at \$135,000, and killed and injured.

The dead: JENSEN, J. H., manager of the tele phone exchange at Wankegan, hit by piece of wheel; died at nospital an hour later. UNIDENTIFIE DMAN, mutilated be-

ment of flying wheel.
The injured:
DODD, P. F., draftsman at North Chicago Naval Training school, hit by
fragment of wheel; scalp wounds and erm turt.

KACIN, instructor for Waukegan Electric Light company, scalp wound and

The firwheel, more than twenty feet in diameter, was released from its fasternings and "rist when the belt connecting its "." twith a dynamo burned. An alar," if fire had just been sounded and all of the killed and injured save Jensen were spectators who had rushed to the scene and were standing on the sidewalk near the building. Jensen was a member of the Wankegan fire department.

The origin of the fire is not known definitely.

The destroyed electric plant furnished light for Wankegan and other north shore towns.

When the great wheel flew from its fastenenings and crashed through a solid brick wall the noise awakened hundreds of people who thought an explosion had occurred. Windows for bicks around were shattered. The wheel burst into a dozen fragments, which went crashing in every direction.

Panic in a Hotel

At the Hotel Edmund, where a hole was ripped in the roof and plaster knocked from the walls amid the splin-

was ripped in the roof and plaster knocked from the walls amid the splintering of window glass, nearly 100 quests were badly frightened and a stampede was narrowly averted. The hotel is less than a block distant from the lighting plant. Many rushed from their rooms in their night clothes, thinking there had been an explosion in the building.

The other buildings damaged were the old armory structure and the building of he Wankegan for company. A piece of the wheel weighing more than a ton crashed through the brick wall of the latter, which is more than a block away from the lighting plant. There was no one in the building at the time, it is said.

The old armory building was damaged only slightly.

MAN, AGED 81, AND WOMAN, 75, MARRIED AT PEORIA

Peoria, III., April 23.—John H. Faulhausen, aged 81, and Mrs. Amelia Behrends, aged 75, were married yesterday. They were the oldest couple that ever obtained a marriage license in Peoria

# GROWING

The preacher left.

OONVICTION IN MURDER CASE
HANGS ON DEATH OF A CAT

"The cat is now in our possession and ready for analysis."
Such is the declaration in an affidavit Attorney David John Francis Tyrrell presented to Caroner Hoffman yesterday in an endeavor to have the body of Mrs. Mary Butler exhumed.
On the examination of the dead cat will depend the necessity of making a cehmical nalysis of the workins stomach, and before the matter is entirely disposed of a \$7,000 estate may change hands.
Thomas Cunningham, an adopted son of the dead woman's former hasband, John Cunningham, disappointed in finding that Mrs. Butler had bequeathed her estate to strangers, asserts that she was poisoned and office the carcass of the cat to prove his suspicions.
Mrs. Butler died February 26 at her home, 334 Robey street. On April 13 Cunningham employed Tyrrell to inform the coroner that Mrs. Butler was murdered. He avers that a pet to a sum of the same food Mrs. Butler had eaten and that it died in convulsions.

GROWING

Chicago Dally Socialist on sale at the following places in Cincinnatt, Ohio.
Watch it grow. Frank McDonough, Agent, 304 W. Sunth and Race. Newsman, N. W. cor. Furth and Race. Newsman, N. V. cor. Fourth and Main. Newsman, N. W. cor. Sixth and Race. Newsman, S. W. cor. Fifth and Walnut. Newsman, S. W. cor. Fifth and Walnut. Chas. Schucht Interurban B. R. Depot. Sycamore st.

Newsman, N. W. cor. Sixth and Walnut. Chas. Schucht Interurban B. R. Depot. Sycamore st.

Newsman, N. W. cor. Sixth and Walnut. Chas. Schucht Interurban B. R. Depot. Sycamore st.

Newsman, N. W. cor. Sixth and Walnut. Chas. Schucht Interurban B. R. Depot. Sycamore st.

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"Movir; day is the first of May" and a lot of Hustlers so unfortunate a live in to, cities and large towns are now preparing to leave old quarters and

Why not politically? Many workers have found their old party berths "unsirable" since the last presidential election. When the delegates to the Namal Convention of the Socialist party convene in Chicago these workers can told of THEIR class interests in moving into the party of the working class. This we Socialists can do through the Convention Series. If those papers

This we Socialists can do through the Convention Series. If those papers are sent to anything like the number of new subscribers they deserve to be sent to it will bring about a big political "moving day."

Today's lat of Convention Series subs. is the largest single day so far. THAT LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS! Go after them, Hustlers, and KEEP after them on that Series. They're coming our way every day! 

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The following are today's additions to the 60-day repeat fund. Hustle's on this list make a donation and agree to repeat in 60 days. This was the plan adopted at the last meeting of stock-holders to carry the Daily over the rocks. Contributions have been for all amounts from 10 cents to \$10. Every J. Hustler ought to be on this list for some amount.

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Geo. H. Goebel, Newark, N. J.
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Evan Bricksen, DeKalb, Ill.... Total cash to date ..... \$130.60

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# Socialist News

Dr. J. P. Sanders of Bloomington, Ill. spoke before members of the Machinists' union of Decatur, Ill., on "So cialism." He held the interest of the andience until the close of his talk and received much applause.

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### A Famine in America

Do you realize that we are in the midst of a famine? Not one of the kind that swept the earth in centuries gone by as a result of pestilence, flood, or drought. That sort of famine passed away when the modern machine for production and modern methods of storage came into existence.

But there is a famine today none the less. In hundreds of cities men, women and children are SLOWLY STARVING TO DEATH, and are dying just as surely for lack of food as those who perish along Chinese rivers or on the plains of India.

There is scarcely a working class locality today where there are not hungry stomachs and ill-clad bodies. Hundreds of thousands of human beings are suffering for those primal animal necessities which are essential to the simple maintenance of life.

These are plain, simple, TERRIBLE FACTS. Because some such things were taking place on a smaller scale in Cuba a few years ago they were seized upon as an excuse for an international war. When they have taken place in other distant countries governments have organized relief expeditions, great societies have been formed and the press has rung with appeals for aid.

Today the press of America is bending every energy to stifle all mention of this famine. To a certain extent this is done on the foolish idea that in some way this silence will help to cure the condition. No one has as yet explained just how this method of treatment is supposed to work, except on the principle that, capitalism being a gigantic "confidence game," when "confidence" is lost the game stops, and that the surest way to restore confidence is to ignore its disappearance.

This silence really has a deeper reason, which appears when its manifestations are more closely studied. NOT ALL THE PUB-LICATIONS ARE SILENT. Only those which are READ BY THE WORKERS KEEP UP THE PRETENSE OF BUSINESS REVIVAL. The trade journals, the publications which are intended exclusively for CAPITALIST CONSUMPTION, admit all that we have said.

This fact destroys the theory that the silence in the daily press is for the purpose of maintaining confidence-at least in the sense in which those words are ordinarily interpreted by those who use them. If the capitalists were really sincere in the belief that silence on the existence of the crisis would restore prosperity, they would be especially careful to conceal the facts from those who have control of industry and who are supposed to have the power to set its wheels in motion.

On the contrary, these persons are told the truth. IT IS ONLY THE WORKING CLASS WHOM IT IS SOUGHT TO KEEP IN DARKNESS.

private ownership or particular of the sarry wearing his swaddling clothes.

When our grandfathers fought with the notion of private ownership as justice, they were thinking of homes not corporation owned tenements piled ten stories high in some detestable back high and the stories high in some detestable back high and the stories high in some detestable back high and the stories high in some detestable back high and the stories high in some detestable back high in some detestable back high in some detestable back high in the divide high the story of the particular of the individual plan. But since the individual plan. But since the findings; they have nothing individual has become a unit of the most back with a migh between the story as the whistle blows, and has exchanged as the story as the whistle blows, and has exchanged the story as the whistle blows, and has exchanged the story as the whistle blows, and has exchanged the story as the whistle blows, and has exchanged the story as the s After all, perhaps the capitalist press is coming nearer to telling the truth than it really thinks when it claims that this silence is for the purpose of "maintaining confidence." It is not for the purpose of maintaining confidence in present business relations and thus "restoring prosperity," but for the purpose of maintaining confidence in the PRESENT SYSTEM OF SOCIETY.

If the great mass of the workers could know the facts that are published in the financial journals, could realize the extent of the misery that exists today, they would demand that a system that produces famine in the midst of plenty should be abolished and that the class that has so signally failed to manage industry should be removed from its ruling position.

Therefore the most strenuous efforts are made to keep the laborers from learning the truth.

The Socialist believes that there is NO KNOWLEDGE TOO GOOD FOR THE WORKERS. The Daily Socialist believes that so far as the present artificial famine is concerned, the quickest way to secure immediate relief is to make the facts so public that action will be compelled, and that the only way to ABOLISH FOREVER THE POSSIBILITY OF SUCH FAMINES IS TO EDUCATE THE ENTIRE WORKING CLASS TO SUCH A KNOWLEDGE OF THE FACTS THAT THEY WILL VOTE TO ABOLISH THE SYSTEM THAT PRODUCES SUCH FAMINES.

## This Must Stop

If the Philadelphia police imagine that their criminal assaults upon free speech are going to pass unnoticed and unresented because of the press censorship which the capitalist press maintains concerning its actions, they are mistaken. There is a press which will not be censored. There is a body of men which will resent these things.

There was a time when the capitalist class fought for these primal rights. It was one of the historic missions of that class to establish individual liberty and equality before the law. "Freedom of speech, press and assemblage" was the wry cry of the French, English and American revolutions, and although the reactionary forces that gained control of the American Constitutional Convention sought to ignore these rights, an outraged populace insisted upon their incorporation as a condition of accepting the Constitution.

Today, confronted by a rising working class, the rulers of society are seeking to abolish those fundamental rights and to move me,



# UNEMPLOYED

Woman's Worth

BY LUCIEN V. RULE

she belonged to the class of property and privilege. I imagined myself in

The unfavorable relations in the portant book and job industry of York city, growing out of the dete-nation of the United Typothetas

THE WHY AND HOW OF IT

To make our present socialized in continue to yell for the "good old ustrial body fit inside a system of rivate ownership of public utilities, is the a grown up man trying to put on the man free commercial competition were twin economic births, and irs wearing his swaddling clothes.

# CAPITALIST CONSISTENCY

By Robert Hunter

Once in a while there appears, even in the United Strees senate, that gracious goddess Truth. She appeared even to the blind senator from Oklahoma.

La Follette was speaking. He said that a few men in Wall street had "pulled off" the panic.

Senator Gore agreed with La Follette, but demanded that La Follett condemn the president and Secretary Cortelyou for CONGRATULATING "these substantial and conservative business men who in this crisis have acted with such wisdom and public spirit."

He demanded that La Follette fix the responsibility, even upon the men in his own party, even upon a Republican presi-

"I had supposed," he said, "that the senator from Wisconsin was one of those statesmen who would condemn wrong whether in his own ranks or in those of the opposition. I will go with the senator far enough to praise President Roosevelt for holding off those pirates when the knife was at his throat, but I cannot excuse him for saluting them as the deliverers of the country."

Senator Gore is a Democrat. Had there been a Democratic president he would have defended him as La Follette defends the Republican president.

That is the curse of the two old political machines. No politician is fearless enough to fight the financial pirates in his

Senator Gore and Senator La Follette may be quite sincere in their opposition to these financial pirates. But I wonder when the campaign opens if Senator La Follette will be stumping the country in the interest of the financial pirates in the Republican party, and Senator Gore stumping the country in the interest of the financial pirates of the Democratic party.

## JACK LONDON AS A PROPHET

in its backward attitude to

cago active union men becoming policemen in the midst of a strike that meant the death of a union.

Should the industrial deepots that now rule this country raise the pay completely Russianized country.

# GOVERNMENT BY SUPREME COURT

BY MRS IDA DIXON

A recent number of the Arena gives a review of an address by Hon. W. Clark before the Economic Club of Boston in which he shows that our government is in the hards of the Supreme court and it in turn is in the hards of the Supreme court and it in turn is in the hards of the trusts.

One illustration he gives is of five judges out of the nine, who, contrary to all law, decided sgainst the income tax and so framsferred more than \$100,000,000 of annual taxation from the superfluous weslth of the rich and placed it on the backs of the poor, where that birden has remained for fourteen years. No king could have repealed such a law without an explosion.

He quotes as follows from the address to the State Bar Association of Texas.

There is danger, real danger, that the people will see at one sweeping slance that all the power of their government, Federal and stete, lie at the feet of a judicial oligarchy; that those powers are being steadily exercised in behalf of the wealthy and powerful classes, and to the prejudde of the scattured and segregated people; that the power of superintending the action, the power of superintending the succession of the state legislatures; the power of degrad-

"It costs more to live than it did Hook-"I understand he married a years ago," said the man who cem- cool million."

Problems in Division.

plains.

"Yes," answered the man who enjoys now because he hasn't been able to modern conveniences, "but it's worth thaw out any of it."—Illustrated Bits.

Cold Storage.

Dolan (with magazine)- Begorra!



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

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# For Home Dressmakers



LADIES TUCKED SHIRT-WATTA Paris Pattern No. 2051

All Scams Allowed.

This simple shirt-water model, with the two broad torks turning toward the shoulder, is solitable for taffetas, as well as for cashmers, abbarross, French flannel, and any of the beary linens or madras would look equally well made in this style. In gray and block striped taffetas alk, wony with a linen collar and a broad tile of black sath, it would be suitable for every day, and best wear. The pattern is in a sizes—fit to es inches, bust measure. For an houst the waist requires 4 is yards of material 20 inches wide, by yards if inches wide. 2 is yards 55 inches wide, or 2 by yards 21 inches wide.

Frice of pattern, 10 cents. CHACE!

All orders for patterns shown in this col-umn should be sont to the Cricago Baily Se-ricalist. Remember these natures are strict the product of union labor. Catalogue show-ing 1,000 Paris patterns went on receipt of i cents to cover postage.

but thot's a strainge hallucynation! An ostrich thinks he's out av soight whin he puts his head in th' sand."

Mrs. Dolan.—"How loke a man when he puts his head in a sile hat!"—Judge.