ARREST POLI IN FIGHT FI FREE SPEECH

Philadelphia Socialists Turn Tables on Bluecoats Who Break Up Meetings

warrants for Sergeant Ken-

Hall Forcibly Cleared

(Special to the Daily Socialist)
competewn, Ohio, April 28.—A race
broke out at the offices of the city
et-cleaning department in West

FLEET TO SAIL 42,500 MILES

washington, D. U., April 28.—A total of approximately 42,500 mlles will have been covered by the Atlantic battle-ship fleet when it arrives at Hampton roads on February 22 next, according to the estimates made by the naval officials.

GLAD TO LABOR FOR 75C A DAY

Railway company, and the Low Fare Railway company in the chamber of commerce hall, where the final papers were signed and passed leasing the property of the Cleveland Railway, company to the Municipal Traction company, the holding or operating company, for fifty years.

Thus ended the seven years' contest waged here for low street railway fare and public control of urban transportation, marked by much bitterness throughout and noted for the many appeals made to the courts.

Various predictions are made as to the time when it shall be possible to inaugurate the propose. Sent fare, ten days being the lowest lime spoken of.

MUNICIPAL AND THEATRICAL UNION FORMED IN NEW YORK DEBS IS LIAR! TAFT SAYS SO

William E. Curtis Re-ployes at Cincinnati did not care any news Attack; Called "Lawless Man"

ACCUSE POLICE IN CAR ROBBERY

Manufacturer Says Robber Was Freed in Pickpocket Case

FIFTY MEN TO WORK TO CURB HIGH COURT POWERS

TAKES READING BETWEEN LINES

KEEP SOCIALIST

ROOSEVELT IN **NEW WARNING** TO CAPITALISTS

He Plainly Tells Them Congress' Stubbornness Opens Way to Revolution

started to walk down the street. It was one of the three who had run in I stopped him and told him I wanted my money back.

Gets \$20 from Thief

"All this time we were walking along. Finally the man gave me \$20 and told me he would go the rest for the following evening."

THE WEATHER

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TAKES Up Injunction

Lieutenant Beats Pickpocket "Lieutenant Duffy, in charge, asked what the trouble was. I told him! I had been pobbed. Duffy turned on the thief and cursed and bent him. I asked him after this if they would book him. Duffy said that the thief was hurt and the doctor said he would have to go home. They let him out, but they promised me I would get my money when the case came up the mext Wednesday in the West Chicago avenue court. "I went to the court the world wednesday of the court the west ween said to the court the west well as the court the court the west well as the court the court the west well as the court the court the court the west well as the court the cour PLAN FOR NEW BATTLESHIPS

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"OVER THE HILLS FROM THE POOR-HOUSE"



Over the hills from the Poorhouse He plods on his weary way. For the panic has filled the Poorhouse Till there's no more room, they say.

So he'll tramp in vain for work, A tattered, discarded slave, Till his soul will give up its anguish And he lies in a pauper's grave.

STONE SPY; WAS MADE FOREMAN

Appeal Discharged Men Attack Boss Promoted for Spotting

Philadelphia Pa. April 28.—Infuriat-ed because half of their number had been discharged and the wages of the

sas to secure the court house, where and the measure or group of measures and the measure or group of measures and the measure or group of measures and told me he would get the rest for a saloon on Division street near the elevated station and he telephone to someone. A policeman came up. His name was William Nolan of the Rawson street station.

"Finally we went out and walked over to Elston avenue, entering a saloon near North avenue, The the spoke to the bartender, who wout to the telephone. Nolan assured me I would get all my money back soon, But I did not get any money, and after a while we all walked over to the police station.

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In Car and Shipped away

For William, Ont., April 23.—The finincten Doukhobars who have been in jail here for the last two weeks for appearing inde in the saccrating whethere ease conferences authorized a record saccrating whethere is the minimum of the saccrating whethere is the saccrating whethere is the saccrating whethere is the minimum of the saccrating whethere is now no more than there is now no more than there is now no more than there was a year ago when only one ship was authorized a paid on or before May 3.

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when the case came up the next Wednesday in the West Chicago svenue court.

"I went to the court the next Wednesday, and found that there was no such case. I called up the henten and asked him about it. He said:

"No. I didn't book that fellow. You know I broke a couple of his ribs and I had to let him go." I have not heard anything of it since."

Says There Was No Case

The books of the station fail to show that any prisoner was booked on the most clear sort which was indicated in the manual condition. That was all there was to it. There was no court case.

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This was done in spite of war talk of the most clear sort which was inducted the debate in the senate on the naval bill was the attempt of Senator Beveridge, the administration champion. "If," said he, with the added drain on its reconstruction of Maryland, and La Follette, did not vote and were not pasted. There senate year. Thre

CUBS' 3D GAME

Pirates Are Still Here y. P. S. L. STRAW VOTE SHOWS E. V. DEBS VICTOR Awaiting Weather Man's Pleasure

BY W. H. MURPHY. Speaking of strawberries and othe lie and Anna's little affair, candidly, now, Do you think it will rain?

While this question restricting the necessary evil clauses" is not causing Chloago reformers any great pain, a rather an important query among local sporting aggregation. They

man. Look what he "went and done pesterday!"

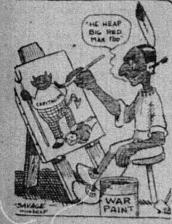
For the third time in as many days he has turned the rain spout on in Chicago (and the rain spout of the Scheduled games at the west side park. The wet condition of the diamond yesterday and the orimpy crimps in the weather caused Chance to call off the mill sated between the Cubs and Pirates of Pittsburg. (No; Thaw san't traveling as a mascot just now.)

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Bowling Green, Ohio, April 28.—Alvin Fralick, replying to the divorce petition of b wife, alleges that at the time of his olarriage he possessed good habit and principles, but that through his wife's influence, ite was led aviray and his patrimony was dissipated.

Now he is in jail charged with numerous burgiaries and robberless in Wood county.

The Young People's Socialist league have determined that if the next president of the United States were to be elected on their vote alone he would be Eugens V. Debs, with William D. Haywood as vice president. This result was reached by a straw ballot at the dance Saturday night, when Debs received 56 votes and Haywood 32.

NEW WARNING

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These postponements right at this time are costing the Chicago club heavily financially, to say nothing of the loss to the visiting teams. It is estimated that the postponements of Satunday and Sunday cost rhe Chicago club alone something like \$16,000.

With good weath... there would have been a crowd of from 5.000 to 7.500 on Saturday, while a fair day yesterday and Plitsburg opening would have drawn a capacity crowd to the west gide grounds.

San Dock The Cortica and the same and the same architected effort made to destroy it.

Stabbornness is Unwise

"It is unwise stubbornly to refuse to against the use of the injunction is un-

St. Louis. April 25.—The White Stockings broke their hoodoo yesterday and won their second successive game from the Browns by the acore of 6 to 5. It was a long-drawn-out contest that seemed twice as long as it really was because of the chilly weather conditions, but the finish was one of the hottest of the season, and the small rowd of burs that braved the weather went home after starting their blood into circulation by yelling themselves warm in the ninth inning.

Owen and Howell Pitch
Harry Howell and Frank Owen were as unfortunates that were picked by he managers to do the pitching, but it can impossible for either one of them of elliver their best brand of curves inder the conditions, and there was leave to the patching, but it can impossible for either one of them of elliver their best brand of curves inder the conditions, and there was leave to the season to make the game an interesting me from the spectators' vicespoint.

Ten hits were made off each of the sitchers, but Owen was hit harder, our of the hits off him being good for the extra distance.

FOMAN FINDS \$7,000 IN
SECRET PANEL IN BEDROOM

New York April 28.—Mrs. Ann Elizaeth Horton of Whitestone, Queens or our with Class Hatreds

"Every far-sighted patriot should pro-

New York, April 28.—Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Horton of Whitestone, Queens borough, while testifying here before Surrogate Daniel Noble as exceutrix of her father's estate, related how she had found \$7,000 in a secret slide in his bedroom door.

William H. Wilkins, an old resident of Whitestone, died January 1, 1907. After his death Mrs. Horton, his eldest daughter, who is a widow chancing to knock upon his bedroom door, found it had a hollow sound in one place. She repeated the knocking, and after a time found a secret panel set into the edge of the door.

Inside was the envelope containing \$7,000 in eash. Her father had but little faith in-banks.

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Figures Prove That Competent Men, Willing to Work. Are Idle

BY F. S.

The stories that the panic is over are proved to be lies by the fact that the municipal lodging house is now filled with men who have trades, but can't find work. I visited there last night and found that these seven risen, whom that hand have the are fall samples of the

None Are Drunkards

None Are Drunkards

None of these men are drunkards. They had saved their money, but the last cent finally went and then they sought the lodging house.

The conditions at the municipal lodging house of Chicogo as described by Ernst Poole in the current issue of Everybody Magazine were observed last June, when Poole visited "Cap" Mullenbach and talked with him. At that time employment was comparatively plentiful and the weather was mild. It is possible that many of the men in the lodging house then were there because of drink, and Mullenbach's statement that such was the final cause in two-thirds of the cases may have been very largely true.

Drunkards Stay Away

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Under the stress of the panic, however, all this is changed. Mullenbach himself states that he will not say that one-fourth of the men are there directly because of drink. He assects that the drunkurd has ceased to come to him, that a bum eleeps in the barrel houses and in celars. Most of the men now in the municipal lodging house are competent workers out of employment.

11,100 in the Month

was unbearable.

In January, when the Tribure lodging house and the "annex" were open, those places and the municipal lodging house held 19,474 men.

In February, under the same conditions, 20,165 were taken care of.
In March there were 25,820 men. These figures show that the panic was getting mere intense instead of lessening.

On the expectation that the municipal lodging house would be ample when

On the expectation that the municipal lodging house would be ample when the spring work was resumed in April, the Tribune lodging house and the "annex" were closed about April 1.

Mattresses Placed on Floor

U. S. STOPS RUSS **ANARCHIST CURB**

Kokomo, Ind., April 28 - Fairy Mc-

mess.

ouded by repeated refusals to acthis attentions the slayer, accordto the indictment returned by the
nd jury, called at the home of her
t, where she was a guest, bolted
the girl's bedroom, selzed her in
arms, kiesed once and a fight foled.

lowed. Crazed by his failure to win the symmun's love, he opened fire, sending two builets crashing through her brain. A few feet from the house his umbrella was found. Further his footprints told the story of his flight. Here all trace was lost.

MADE FOREMAN

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Hurl Stones and Clubs

A shower of stones and clubs, coupied with angry cries of "Here he comes!" "Lynch bim!" "Kill him!" caused the designer to retreat fisstily into the mill office. The superintendent then telephoned to the Thirty-fifth District at Olney and Lieutenaut Hornsby sent the police. Borner was struck by several of the

Railway Brotherhood Convention to Convene Second Monday in June

Beginning with the second E-ondays in June, the Brotherhood of Rallway Clerks will bold its convention at Toledo, Ohio. Joseph Mead, 212 Terminal Building, is secretary. The arrangement committee reports that the convention will be the largest and most important in the history of the organization.

Arrangements have been made sending complete daily reports of convention to the Daily Socialist.

CABRIAGE MEN IN BIG MEET argest Gathering of This Trade at

These remarks lad to the largest en-rollment of members ever taking place in the local. Bach recruit pledgred him-self to bring in an additional member at the next meeting. If this is done the workers of this trade in Chicago will be thoroughly organized.

The spirit of the assembly was for the eight-hour day and, the discontinuance of the plece work system.

Socialist News

Bellefonte, Ark., reports that the local ere is still on the increase. Arrange-ents have been made to have several ctures during the campaign.

Last Year, 0; This Year, 84 The Socialists of the village of Cassey lie, adjoining East St. Louis, have seted a school frustee. The Socialis its in this township previously has beet thing. This year it was St. against 6 r the combined opposition.

Findley Socialists Nominate Socialists of the Eighth congressions district of Findlay, Onlo, met h that city and nominated C. E. Wharton of Kenton, a candidate for congress. A W Thomson of Findlay, presidential elector and Rev. A. W. Hutchinson, a retired minister, also of Findlay, for circuit



SOCIALISTS WIN DESPITE MONEY

Illinois Man Offered a Donation of Park if Ticket Lost

(Special to the Daily Socialist)
Smithboro, Ill., April 28.—This little village has learned something of the phikosophy of Socialism, judging from the result of the late election. The village is now in the hands of the Socialists, their tinket baving won out at the last election by a large majority.

Not a single Socialist vote was east here one year ago. In the election of April 21, this year, the Socialists elected three out of four sidermen and the village clerk.

Win Against Money

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It was a holy contested election, too.
The Socialists won against much opposition and money. One of the old citizens of the place, who has been with one of the old parties two score years, offered a big inducement to the people to vote against Socialism.
On the morning of the election he circulated a leaflet substantially offering the village a beautiful park site, with an appropriation of \$1,000 to build an iron feace around it and \$500 more to improve it, if the citizens would cast their votes against the Socialist move-

The common people, however, it seems, are above bribery of this kind and are waking to the fact that Socialists will get them the park anyway, and much more.

Not a Union Town

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It must be considered, in connection with this turn of affairs, that Smithboro is in the rural districts and has no large organization of labor.

The village board has arranged to adopt some of the Socialist views regarding the workingman. At the last regular meeting the board passed an odinance placing all the village labor on an eight-hour basis.

It is expected that a county toket.

It is expected that a county ticke will be placed in the field for the election next fall.

TROUT DRAGS A PET DOG TO A WATERY GRAVE IN RIVER

Sherid.n. Wyo. April 28.—A small dog belonging to A. E. Case of Dayton was dragged into Tongue river and drowned in the waters of that stream by a trout.

The dog accompanied Case's little son on a fishing trip, and the boy hooked a fish large enough to jerk his cane pole into the water.



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No delegate to the Republican or the Democratic convention, save the handful who compose the "inner circle," expects to have any voice in the formation of a platform, the statements of principles. or the nomination of candidates.

The Socialist convention, on the contrary, will be a really deliberative body. The problems of tactics, principles and persons. which will best express the interests of Labor must be worked out by the delegates assembled, always bearing in mind the fact that these delegates in turn are but the representatives of the great rank and file of the organization.

Therefore the deliberations of the Socialist Convention will be the only ones that will have any historical meaning. That this fact is recognized by the opponents as well as the friends of Socialism is seen in the fact that all the great libraries are today carefully collecting the proceedings of the various conventions of the Socialist Parties of this and other countries and filing them away as material for historical research.

The proceedings of the coming convention will be of more than ordinary interest. They will occur at a most critical period in the history of Socialism. The questions to be settled will be of great Importance to the future of Labor in America.

No one can tell today how any of these questions will be settled by the Convention. On the subject of Immigration, Labor Unions and numerous others almost equally important there are certain to be animated discussions and important decisions.

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There should be at least twenty-five thousand additional readers for this series, and it is easily possible to attain that number with the start which has now been made.

As interest in the convention grows it is easier to secure readers and every advantage should be taken of this opportunity. There can be no better start for the great campaign now before us than a mighty army of readers familiar with every detail of the methods' by which the platform, principles, tactics and candidates of the Socialist Party were determined upon.

No Great Bequests to Socialism

There are some who do not believe in the Socialist theory of class-consciousness. They do not think that people are moved by their class interests but by arguments and sympathy.

A proposition is supplied by a fact which would profile scarcely be thought of at all in this connection. It is that THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A LARGE BEQUEST TO THE CAUSE OF SOCIALISM.

At first this might seem like a very natural thing. Yet when we consider that there have been bequests for almost every possible nautic research, to reward heroes, to care for sick cats, to establish any omission becomes peculiar. In fact, a study of the history of wills in this country and in England, to say nothing of other countries, reveals the fact that it would take more than an ordinary amount of ingenuity to discover something to which there has not yet for the last twenty years at least there has been a move.

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Yet during all these years there has never been a wealthy per-Yet during all these years there has never been a wealthy person so hard up for an object to be remembered in his will, or so blind to his class interests, even in the moment of death as the last three become awakened there to blind to his class interests, even in the moment of death, as to make the Socialist party of any country a heavy beneficiary of his fortune. The Little Boy ane His

If people were really moved by argument or sympathy instead of by their class interests there would have been many exceptions to this rule. Here and there throughout the world there would have The Little Boy smiled in his sleep that been men of wealth who, having become familiar with the Socialist philosophy and seen its truth, even though they might not have confessed their faith during life, would, when death came, have left their money to abolish the system upon whose evils they had grown

But he woke next morning with tearstained eye
in the light of the gray dawn's that she makes home mighty uncom-

What is the lesson of all this? Well, if a lesson is needed, it is the same old one that has been preached many times before, that IF THE WORKERS WOULD BE FREE THEY THEMSELVES MUST STRIKE THE PLOW.

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Send in the Reports

The Daily Socialist is preparing to issue a special unemployed Till he came to the Land of the other shortly after the convention, to contain the result of the innumber shortly after the convention, to contain the result of the investigations now being made by its thousands of readers.

Already there is a great mass of matter on hand that is bringing op: some new, strange and interesting phases of the situation. The army of the unemployed has companies and battaliens located in some of the most out-of-the-way places. These are being sought out by the great body of correspondents of the Daily Socialist.

There is still need of further co-operation. Every reader is asked to send a letter or postal card giving the following informa-

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The Valley of Decision

BY JOHN FITZPATRICK

I lost the music of the sighing sea,
The list 's wild carol o or the perfumed plain;
Pent in the city's hive, condemned to see
The Toiler's plight, gaunt robes of grief and pain.

I wrought where rolls the city's restless tide, And from the human breekers saved a crust; Selfish among the selfish did abide, Barren of saving love or human trust;

Blind to the widow's and the orphan's plight,
The stench of avariee going up to Heaven,
While walves of Commerce, throttling human Right,
Scattered the germs of Anarchy's red leaven.

High the ned, the Queen of Desolation ruled With wine of harlotry the haults of man. And curning rogues, politically schooled.

Bartered weak souls for profits of her plan;

While from the poisoned pool of Discontent Spawnet low-browed Crime, and Mudder's lustful breed, And yawning walls of Jail and Mudhouse pent The fruits of palsied Law and empty Creed.

Affliction purged the currents of my life.
Awakened Conscience bad, me search within,
And oh, what seeds of misery and strife,
Perverted thoughts and individual sin!

The common lot of man I now must share,
Mind linked to destiny of king or fool;
Vibrate his joy or mourn at his despair—
(Affliction knows no custo within her school).

Now, the travailing of that human sea, The child's wild ery about the paths I've trod, Like fate of my own soul appeals to me. And I must heed that cry, so help me God.

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METROPOLITAN REFLECTIONS

FROM THE TWENTY-EIGHTH TO THE FIRST WARD.

BY W. B. NICKERSON.

fine blue sky and a bright spring sun my prairie waste conceals within its depths a flashing jewel and the scattered hits of broken viaes as I pass flash up to me gorgeous gleams of enerald and ruby, of orange and gold and brightest green and violet and blue. No disnoud could give back to us more brillient tints than do these discarded bits of glass lying out under the sunshine on the prairie. The grass has grown an inch, and I find many new pit-holes over the level where the youngsters of the more congested secmy prairie waste conceals within its

tion, over in back of the avenue, have cares to find it, in all this unchronicled come with their little home-made carts, struggle of the workers of the world to drag back to their little gardens the for livable conditions and a few amail good sandy, black earth for "mamma's pleasures for the little ones, so, often flowers."

Misinterpretation BY L. D. HARDING

The Catholic "New World," misquot

ing Grace McGowan Cooke, makes her assert that wives should support their

was that if there were any supporting to be done, the more able member of

or wife, should attend to the matter. She stated this so clearly that the New

World's misinterpretation is without excuse. "Evidently," says this edito-rial critic, "opinions have changed since

those days in which the husband was a

hunter who went forth into the forest

and wrong from it food for the mouths he loved. Apparently it never occurs to the so-called "independent" woman

Things have also altered consider-

ably since those days in which women went forth into the fields and garde

selves and little ones, as well as for the

nothing of the tremendous change sinc

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Socialist Cook Book

"Picked-Up" Codfish.

Wash enough salt codfish to fill a cur when flaked. Pick it apart, removing bours and membrane. Cover with col-

water and let it heat gradually to the

patches and got sustenance for

fortable.

good sandy, black earth for "mamma's flowers."

Everywhere one sees the struggle to make some green thing grow in the bits of back yards and on the portor railings.

Many of us who use the Metropolitan "I." will recall the little girl who tended her flower garden so carefully on the roof and portor railings near Haisted Street Station, and the chicken farm adorning the roof of a rear building somewhere near Marshfield. There is so much that is picturesque, if one

INTEREST TO WOMEN EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

Dr. Thomas On Woman's Ballot

BY DR. M. CAREY THOMAS, PRESIDENT OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE. N the year 1963 there were in the civic duties should not act for the bal-



Dream

BY GRANTLAND PACE wandered to Twilight Town:

And his face it up with a heavy ligh Through the shadows that drifted

dream.

And out from the stillness we heard block over the stillness we heard "I've lost my dream—my dream!"

And he told us then, in his childish Of the wonderful dream he'd known; fe had wandered away from the land

fight.
In the struggle and toll of men:
And he sobbed and sighed in the breaking light: ". "I want my dream again!"

dream that he thought had

Bown:
Tet once ugain he smiled in his sleep—
Smiled on,till the gray dawn's gleam.
When those near by might have heard
him weep:
"I want my dream—my dream!"

Fo rhe dreamed of the Yesterdays of

And the smile on a mother's face: A hearth of old-time faith and truth In the light of an eld home place: Ie had wou los share of the fame and

or silces of boom or mineed sweet green pepper, or hard bolled eggs halved lengthwise. Baked Potatoes That Tempt the

Appetite. The secret of a good baked potato is first a sound structure, then a smooth

surface, a well-scrubbed skin, and a hot, but not too hot, oven; if baked too quickly the part nearcest the skin chars, but when just right, the thin outer skin will peel of asily, leaving a mass of anowy meal inside. Bake from thirty to forty minutes and when soft on

Light, Crisp Griddle-Cakes.

For Home Dressmakers



GIRLS' DRESS.
Paris Pattern No. 2333

Paris Pattern No. 2333
All Seams Allowed.

Bright pink cotton voile has been used for this simple little every-day frock. The waist, made with a raund neck and flowing alevers, is cut in one piece, and a bias hand of the soile stifemed with white trims the lower edge of the sleever, similar bands ormanauting the front. Small white pearl buttons faster the dress at the centre-back and frim the hiar band; on the front of the waist. The short, full skirr is attached to the waist under a beit of the material, and ribboneum evaluation of the material, and ribboneum evaluation of the material and results of the material of the same of the same of the control of the waist under the same of the material of the same of the sa

Price of pattern, 10 cents, -

WORLD OF SOCIAMISM BY J. B. ASKEW

The Bohemian Social Democrats are celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of their history as a party. The latter was founded on April 7, 1878, in a and stock brokers. It is certain that a first and second classes were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second classes. Were composed of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that a second class of millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that on the party is deal and interior millionaire Jewish bankers and stock brokers. It is certain that on the party is the party in the first and stock brokers. It is a certain that on the party in the first and the first and stock brokers. It is certain that no help is to

Czech party is dead, and even in the agrarian districts the agrarian party is obliged to divide its power with the Social Democrats.

The elections to the Prussian landing are fixed for June 3, and the Socialist party executive board has issued a manifeste to the comrades in Prussia to make a great effort to secure at least that the participation of the workers shall be so great as to form an effective demonstration against a system which leaves \$5 per cent of the population practically unrepresented, by reducing their entire vote to half the value of the remaining 15 per cent.

In Altona the result of this wonderful system was that a brothel proprietor was a first class voter, while high functionaries of state were reduced to the third class along with the proletariat.

AMERICAN LAW

Having suggested eisewhere that we probably get as good law from our sourts and judges in this country as is obtained by any other peoples. I am reminded by reading the American Mechinist Journal that in that trust-ridden country the workers had quite recently had their "Taff Vole" experiences. Since Jan I of this year the Supreme Court of the United States as the Taff Vale decision was to make astounding decisions on points of iaw which are in each case as serious, or more so, to organized iabor in the States as the Taff Vale decision was to us in this country. Not only are old laws interrupted on new lines to the detriment of the workers, but the fudges in the Supreme Court actually upset a law recently passed by Congress for the protection of the worker, but the fudges in the Supreme Court actually upset a law recently passed by Congress for the protection of the workers, but the fudges in the Supreme Court actually upset a law recently passed by Congress for the protection of the worker, but the fudges in the Supreme Court actually upset a law recently passed by Congress for the protection of the workers, but the fudges in the Supreme Court actually upset a law recently passed by Congress for the protection of the workers, but the fudges in the Supreme Court actually upset a law recently passed by Congress for the protection of the workers, but the fudges in the Supreme Court actually upset a law recently passed by Congress for the protection of the workers, but the fudges in the Supreme Court actually to the United States and it devolves on organized labor to at once retrieve the lost ground and set the pace for and from their mighty seats declared that the American cit-

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This is an impossibility in an age of machine and acisstific industry. The machine and the mapping the modern dependent which is an impossibility in an age of machine and the mapping the wooden idols of bourgeois culture. It is truth—tit as ecience dissipating supersition and ignorance—revolutionising the thought of the age—it is truth which is the one great hope of the revolutionist.

Leafer F. Ward in a recent article in the American Journal of Sociology, criticizing those shallow sociologists who try to deny the class struggle is active in experience of classes there may be result ant forces not identified with the interest of any class but which are neverther to conflict of classes there may be result ant forces not identified with the interest of any class but which are neverther to define the properties of all the hyporotism of capitalism dooms slavery and oppression. The very lies of capitalism downs always and oppression. The very lies of capitalism downs always and oppression. The very lies of capitalism downs always and oppression.

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Nietsche's Works.

Will you name some other book en by Nietsche other than "Huma oe Human"? T. F.

Strength of Ferns.

Slow Journey.

The cable car crawled slowly on, with an occasional long pause at a threat-ened breakdown. At last an old man

"Strength is not a thing usually attributed to maidenhair fern." remarked a forist. "and yet if its roots have not sufficient room they will break the strongest flower pots. Blades of grass will force the curbatones between which they spring out of place. Indeed, the strength in vegetable growth is wonderful. The most striking example is the island of Aldabra, to the northwest of Madaguscar. The island is becoming smaller and smaller through the action of the mangroves, growing at the