AFTERNOON CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST AFTERNOON EDITION

SHIPPY EATS DIRT; FILMS ARE SHOWN

Determined Resistance of Socialists Causes Chicago Police Czar to Crawfish—"Suppressed" Pictures Displayed by Stereopticon, Along With Taunts, and No Arrests Are Made by the Police

back of the police department of Chicago last night and the police depart ment grinned as though it liked the punishment. The police department ate its own threats, swallowed its own grandiose words (and a little dirt) and seemed to relish it.

The Socialists openly defied Chief of Police George Shippy, taunted him

which he had forbidden them to show on the screen in front of Brand's hall, cried out to the police department to "get busy" and come on with the arrests, and made every possible effort to stir them up, but without avail.

Taunts "a la Sociellaise."

The chief of police who had shouted from the housetops, "Thou shalt not," took to the woods when the Socialists proceeded to defy his orders. Not only did he eat his own words, but he ste up a number of specially prepared up a number of specially prepared

THE NEXT PICTURE
WILL BE ONE OF
THOSE SUPPRESSED
BY CHIEF SHIPPY

This was the preliminary of the combat as it was flashed on the screen in front of Brand's hall.

Then followed a picture of the residence of W. K. Vanderbilt on Fifth avenue, New York.

Door Was Barral.

The Socialists and reporters gathered around the machine waited with bated breath for the outcome. Would detectives break down the locked doors of the room in which the machine was

on't seem to be suything doing suppression line," said Gaylord dire, the owner and editor of iries Magazine, who was standear by. "Try another one on

HERE'S ANOTHER SUP-

PERHAPS SHIPPY IS AFRAID TO COME OUT IN THE RAIN, SEND A COVERED WAGON.

Not a Policeman There. Then "zing" went "The Volunteers of America Bread Line." This was another of the "suppressed ones." Back and forth slid the taunt about the rain and "suppressed" number three. Not a hist of minion of the law on the scene.

sted spectator in the room which the ocialists were defying the police to

taunt of the "covered wagon" flashed back and forth, but there was no po-lice knock at the door. Ready, Rain Is Over.

"Don't seem able to get a rise out of him, do we?" said Odon Por, the foreign correspondent of Wilshire's

TELEPHONE SHIPPY THAT THE RAIN'S OVER AND WE'RE WAITING TO BE PINCHED.

Here Is a Contrast.
The police had given as their reapolicy refusing the permission to
now the pictures that slifes wild

HERE IS A CONTRAST FOR YOU, HOW ABOUT IT, SHIPPY.

with the satin waistcoat and the nice little rubber shoes, immediately followed by the famous picture of the two ragged little boys.

"Nothing stirring," said Dr. H W. Phillips. "Better try another stinger." The Socialists did. This was it

The tremendous pathos of that statement struck home. There was a laughing among the Socialists who long association with misery. But the contrast of the two ragged little boys whose picture Chief Shippy had suppressed with that of the children of the chief of police was a new thought and it carried weight. It struck even the htrdened reporters who were eagerly drinking in the scene

PRESSED ONE: HOW ABOUT IT, SHIPPY?

p. flash, and onto the screen at the rear of the garden, a villa, all did some. And here is the way they sleeping on the fire escapes, honeysuckle, and try vines crawling on the screen and between every

THE CONTRAST OF THESE TWO PICTURES CAUSED SHIPPY TO "SUPPRESS" THEM

OCIALIST PLANK IS STOLEN BY DEMOCRATS

Columbus, O., May 13—The Social-ts charge rank plagicrism by the emocratic state convention last week some of the ideas and almost the act phrasing of the Socialist platform

TEMPERANCE, NOT PROHIBITION, STAND TAKEN BY SOCIALISTS; DRUNKENNESS IS

CAUSED BY POVERTY, SAYS CONVENTION

for the four years just closed. An enormous growth all over the world was

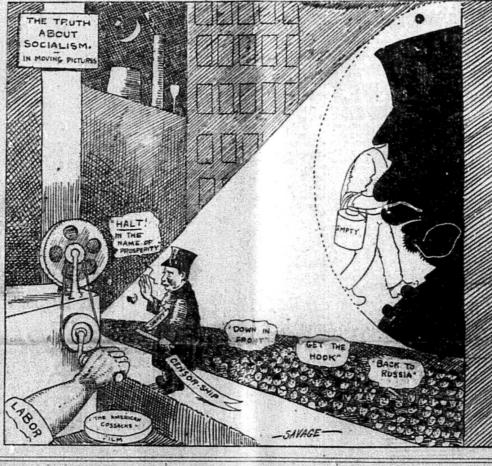
port Sparge commented on the letter and was caustically answered by Hoelin.

chargeable to drunkenness are in their stand first instance caused by the overwork tem. So declared the Socialist conven tion yesterday afternoon, when by unan which calls for temperance and not pro

under consideration struck deep at the root of the problem and avoided all

Alcoholism Can Be Cured Best by Stopping Underfeeding, Overwork and Under Wages Which Result from Present Wage System. Says Resolution-Open Letter to Roosevelt Is Debated and Turned Down

OF COURSE THE LIGHT CAN'T SHOW THROUGH A HEAD LIKE THAT



We have cancluded that Ship py is a four flusher.

Hurry up. Shippy; the crowd is impatient.

nomic and the political field in fighting for the emancipation of his class.

gainst ever-indulgence in alcoholic

excessive use of such liquors by the abiding and patriotic men, by charging working class postpones the day of the them with the perpetration of foul and final triumph of our cause. But we do not believe that alroholism can be cured by an extension of police powers under by an expension of police powers under the capitalistic system. Alcoholism is a disease and it can be cured best by the stopping of underfeeding, overwork and under wages which result from the present wage system."

Roosevelt Letter Up.

Roosevelt Letter Up.

The letter presented by Delegate Hoein of Missouri protesting against the special message in which President Roosevelt referred to "that evil thing which is called class consciousness roused a tumult of protest and support and kept the convention on the qui yive from 11.30 a. m. till 3 p. m. Delegate Laura Payne of Texas was the chief supporter of the letter, is a speech which voiced the outraged feelings of the rank and file of the Socialist party, the men and women who are fighting for the cause of the social revolution so that the oppressive burdens which stant their lives shall be lifted from the shoulders of their posterity.

the oppressive burdens which stunt their lives shall be lifted from the shoulders of their posterity.

It was shortly before this that Lewis of illinois had said that the wording of the letter was such that it could be armed into ridicule against the party.

Laura Payne asserted that to the "intellectual" it might seem so, but that to the men and women who had been deprived of the proper educational advantages, because of the early necessity of toil the letter voiced the hurt which these men and women had suffered when the president of the United States had branded them "foolish or smister Socialist visionaries," who advocated "that evil thing which is called class conactousliess."

Opposition is Successful.

and reasonable demand of organized labor for protective labor legislation has been opposed by the capitalis class, and this class opposition found expression in both houses of con-According to the program as drafted gress,

Forced Into the Arena,

The very fact that even the leading onservative labor unions connected ith the A. F. of L. have been forced

That this class struggle is theory but a real hard fact, a dition which must be met. Y president of this republic, has pearedly pointed out in your

No Worse Than You.

"We, the Socialists, are doing no nore than you do. We simply attest to the existence of the class struggle setween capitalism and the working.

suited hundreds of thousands of law-abiding and patriotic men, by charging them with the perpetration of foul and evil acts, because they are educating the with the perpetration of foul and evil acts, because they are educating the with the perpetration of foul and evil acts, because they are educating the with the perpetration of foul and evil acts, because they are educating the with the perpetration of foul and evil acts, because they are educating the many months of agriation and propaganda.

"In order that you may not again show your lack of knowledge on such a vital question as class consciousness and that you may not insult the undestrable citizens we hereby instruct our national secretary. J. Mahhati this and other countries, and we insist that you owe them a public apology.

"Even as undesirable citizens we have you are talking about.

"We socialist decigates in special message on any vital problem of the day you should at first properly inform yourself on the subject in order that you may know what you are talking about.

"We Socialist decigates in national convention assembled take great pride in pleading guilty to the charge of arousing class consciousness of the working people.

Proud to Plead Guilty.

what you are talking about.

"We Socialist delegates in national convention assembled take great pride in pleading guilty to the charge of arous in pleading guilty to the charge of arous in their oulders.

Lewis are people.

Proud to Plead Guilty.

"We frei proud to plead guilty for the same reason that Patrick Henry George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Para and other heroes of the great American Revolution felt proud to their consciousness of American independence from the fendalism of King George.

"President of the Republic, kindly permit this convention of undestrable creasity which inferred the control of the secondition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common interests and to the necessity of class consciousness of its condition and common

tup the trellises. The picnic ground thant was a "suppressed" litself was a vision of delight. There were flowers and these and a greensward such as many a poor child in Chicago or New York has never seen it was a marvel of heanty. But out of the most remarkable things about it was the handsome dresses, the trills and turbelows of the children.

Poofle Dog Is Flanked.
Then began the triple contrast. Back and forth flashed the poofle dog, the millionaire children in their silks and satins, with their pretty,

W. K. VANDERBILT'S FIFTH AVENUE RESCIENCE

Dare you to do it, Shippy.

Hurry: Reporters Going.

" ONE ROOM APARTM ENT IN A TENEMENT

(Continued on Page 4, Column L)

We are going to shen the present petures again to orrow night. Air to awful,

Delegates Sparp and Hilquist of New York rose to oppose the passage of the letter by the con-ention and the opposi-tion proved successful.

convention.

The report of the commit ee followed the presentation of the roports of the intional and international secretaries, which covered the progress of the party

paper you will read about this struggle of organized labor against capitalism. But now all at once we have some great professor of the English language or some great professor of the English. The consideration of the letter to philosophy who informs us of the professor of philosophy who informs us of the professor of the capitalist class. He has not always the man with the afternoon session, and Delegate that capitalist class. He has not the afternoon session, and Delegate that capitalist class. He has not the afternoon session, and Delegate that charge For my part, when I friedman of New York was the first of all against the growth in this country of that evil thing which is called class consciousness. Certainly it is an evil thing. He has ractured by that charge For my part, when I friedman of New York was the first of all against the growth in this country of that evil thing which is called class consciousness. Certainly it is an evil thing the assert class the first of all against the growth in this country of that evil thing which is called class consciousness. Certainly it is an evil thing the assert class the first of all against the growth in this country of that evil thing which is called class consciousness. Certainly it is an evil thing the assert class the first of all against the growth in this country of that evil thing the base consciousness. Certainly it is an evil thing the assert class consciousness. Are we insulted by that charge? For my part, when I sealed class consciousness. When I see a state of that the afternoon assert class the first of all against the growth in this country of that evil thing the sealed class consciousness. Certainly it is an evil thing the assert class the first of all against the growth in this country of that evil thing the sealed class consciousness. Certainly it is an evil the assert class the first of all against the growth in this country of that evil thing the sealed class consciousness.

"It is not always the man with the fine language who makes the revolution, mind you. The great rank and file who are fighting the Lattle are those who make the revolution. It is not always the great philosopher in this movement who knows most of the class struggle. The great rank and file out on the battlefield know a little about it. I chal'enge each delegate on the floor of this convention to show me where there is a cingle sentence in that document that is not true.

Willing to Answer.

the motion. I am not in favor of this convention sending any communications whatever in the name of the Socialist party of America to Theodore Roosevelt. If this convention should send a letter to Theodore Roosevelt it would simply vitalize the statement that we are undesirable citizens and are engaged in foul work when we class into the dignity and full expression of true democracy. I am opposed to any expressions going out of this convention to Theodore Roosevelt, but I do want it understood that any committee in reporting to this convention in future should hesitate long before they make such statements as have been made here."

Woman Enters Debate.

the education of any one man in the United States.

"The document is a very good document, but if we desire to send a manifesto to Theodore Roosevelt from this convention then I submit that the convention is perfectly capable of formulating such a manifesto and sending it forth. As a propaganda paper or pamphlet it would look beautiful, but we do not want it to go from the national convention to bring ridicule upon us.

Fraenckel of Illinois was then recognized and said: "President Roosevelt is the first president Roosevelt Roo

Franckel of Illinois was then recognized and said: "President Roosevelt who has been frank enough to come out and say what he thinks about the Socialists, had been frank enough to come out and say what he thinks about the Socialists, and to have a tendency to hide somewhere and were afraid to tackle us. We must at least give him credit for coming out and not being afraid to say what he wanted to say. I know something must be done about this matter. We must answer one way or the other to President Roosevelt. After this communication is sent he may invent another new word, besides 'undesirables' and we need new words.

"I believe something should be another to purpose of fulfilling his duties as a capitalist class president in fighting." In our declaration of principles, in our platform, in our resolutions, we state the stand of the Socialist party, so I say we have absolutely no bussi-

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\$15.00

Willing to Answer.

A number of delegates cried out:

"I will tell you. Let me answer that."
Delegate Hoehn continued: "The president of the United States has said that the class conscious Socialists of this country are committing foul acts. That is an insult. If these great philosophers will submit to such insults, I will not. I protest against it. Some people are agraid to come out and tell the facts as they are. I believe in every line in that letter, and I shall vote for it regardless of how many of you vote with me."

Delegate Tuttle said: "I wanted discussion upon this letter, and I seconded that motion so that we would have discussion. I am not in favor of going out after every yellow dog and putting a label on it, any saying this is not a Socialist, but I want this mater discussed here, and I reserve the right when we are through to vote it down."

Brower in Opposition.

Delegate Brower of Illinois said with some heat: "I am opposed to the motion. I am not in favor of the motion. I am not in favor of the control of the motion. I am not in favor of the motion. I am not in favor of the control of the motion. I am not in favor of the control of the motion. I am not in favor of the control of the motion of the name of the Socialist party of America are justified and it is necessary that we should address ourselves to the official head of the United States (Applause).

Gives It No Thought.

Gives It No Thought.

"Roosevelt, in his speeches and his messages to congress, discusses So-cialism, not as a man that has given

"I believe something should be capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in our platform, in our resolutions, we capitalist class president in fighting in our platform, in

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inal motion, saying that as an our campaigner who had not had the benefit of a college education he was willing that a reply should be sent to the president, revised in its grammar if necessary, and that the working class would be able to understand it even if not in classic English.

Payne of Texas said: "I like scholarship, but if I have to choose between scholarship and ideas I will take ideas every time. Let some of our 'intellectuals' couch it in refined language and send it to the president."

official communication being sent by this convention to Theodore Roosevelt, arguing with him points of the ory on the Socialist program. I think it is undigmised, illogical and we do a ridiculous and childish thing if we do that. It is easy to be carried off your feet by a phrase and to get excited and commit an act of indiscretion. But we are here to deliberate and not to be swayed by superficial sentiment (Applause).

A "Theoretical Nices of the program of the terms as are not in use among people of good repute. The program of the program

e growth cussing with Theodore Roosevelt a phase of his message.

"Undignified and Foolish."

"Now, mind you. Comrade Hoching class unight do it, Comrade Spargo might do it, every one of you might do it.

"If it were a rational letter, a Socialist of far its convention, these representatives of a large political party, not belittle its ore realize at letter in line with the class tringgle theory of modern Socialism, then I would say, Comrades, let us send it. But I know that the letter is not in line with the class tringgle, and there is not a Socialist on this convention floor who understands that principle and who for a moment will be prepared to accept the original of the original province. It is send that letter.

"If it were a rational letter, a Socialist letter, a letter in line with the class tringgle, and there is not a Socialist on this convention floor who understands that principle and who for a moment will be prepared to accept the best of work. Here we are, on the fourth day, and we have not as yet approached we were days work and still the first thing its gram.

"If it were a rational letter, a Socialist letter, a letter in line with the class stringgle theory of modern Socialist, the letter is not in line with the class stringgle, and there is not a Socialist on this convention floor who understands that principle and who for a moment will be prepared to accept the best of the message was practical to the new theology, it of the new theology, it of the new theology, it is the result of the new theology, it is the result of the new theology, it is that the action of prammatical construction of literary form with the class stringgle theory of modern Socialist letter, a letter in line with the class stringgle, and there is not in line with the class stringgle, and there is not a Socialist on this convention floor who understands that principle and who for a moment will be prepared to accept the original problems. The concluding the problems of the new theology, it is the fact that when the problems

"I am not one of those that propose to make or add to any division pose to make or and to any division that may exist between the ...called intellectuals and the protetariat. I regret that there is any ground for friction between them. I confess with regret and a certain measure of shame inction between them. I contess with regret and a certain measure of shame that I am not and never hope to be a master of the English language, but I want to say to Comrade Lewis and to all those others who labor under the apprehension that this document is not in classic English—I want to say that it is in understandable English (Applause). It is in such terms that the working man will understand, and while it is addressed to the Honorable Theodore Roosevelt, the only reason why we take this notice of him is not to educate him, but to educate the man that works (Applause). "I am not afraid that this convention will appear undignified when it resents this attack that has been made by the president of the United States. I am not afraid, after affecen years of education in the Socialist party, of being ridiculed when a man passes an understeed existent was a larger of the total content of the united States.

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Land west of this property is held at as much as \$5,000 per acre, and any land fronting on Garfield Houlevard is considered cheap at \$5,000 per acre. We are going to sell this property to the public at the unheard of low price of only \$5,000 per acres. This means that the buyer of these lots will secure the property at the herefolore unknown price of only \$500 per lot, which is a less price than a millionaire could duplicate these acres.

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\$15

\$15.00 \$15.00

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SOCIALISTS TO HOLD REVIVALS

Rev. Dr. Long Has New Plan to Conduct Religious Meetings

Socialist Federation has issued the following:
"Rev. John Dietrich Long, D. D.,
pastor of the Parkside Church, Presbyterian, Lenox Road, near Flatbush
avenue, the church which the Brooklyn
seesions of the National Conference of
the Christian Socialist Fellowship are
to be held on May 20th, has arranged
for what he calls a series of Social Revival meetings. The public is familiar
with the old fashioned mission or revival meeting, but Dr. Long asserts he
has in mind something radically different.

be a letter draited by a very gritted my are consisted by a very gritted my if necessary, and that the works ing class would he able to inderstand the property of the control of the cont

Revolution in Religion

"The prophets proclaimed the same essage, and Jesus when he called the

"As long as you have the former you are sure to have the latter. Jesus wished to bring men to a horizontal. The weilth under which poverty would disappear and plenty, with freedom from economic care, would prevail. In short he advocated precisely what Socialism does." And this, considers Dr. Long, is the real Gospel of Jesus.

PLAN TO HOLD BIG TALKFEST.

Is Planned to Get All Interested in Field Work Togother.

Arrangements are being made to have a talkfest of all state secretaries, all members of the national organizations, state lecturers and organizers and the members of the national executive committee in thedinin g room of Brand's hall Thursday evening at 6 p. m., immediately after adjournment.

It is expected to have arrangements made so that a light supper can be served, enabling all to attend and remain until 8 o'clock to give those on

WOMAN DELEGATE TO SPEAK

Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard, of Den-ver, a delegate to the convention, will speak at the Third Unitarian church Kedzie avenue and Monroe street, Sunday evening, May 17, on "Socialism and Suffrage in Colorado.

are invited to attend and participate in the discussion and give their opinions as to the best methods of organizing and conducting these schools,

"48 BATTLESHIPS **NEEDED"--EVANS**

Rear Admiral kobley D. Evans of the United States navy passed through Chicago yesterday on his way home to rest and retirement from active service. He spent four hours in the city, keeping entirely to his private car, in which he received friends and submitted to newspaper interviews. Incidentally he made the statement in his most emphatic manner that America needed a lighting fleet of 48 battleships.

"Fighting Bob" made no attempt to conceal his regret in being compelled to relinquish command of his beloved fleet which he had directed successfully on the long cruise around the Horn. He referred with a touching pride to the ships and their crews of fighters, who, he said, were the best in the world, and his eyes lit ap with indignation when he spoke of the refusal of congress to provide for four more battleships.

He belittled the criticisms of the physical condition of the vessels, particularly that concerning the height of the heavy armor belt above the water line.

"It's the shooting that counts—not

message, and Jesus when he called the Size, and Pharisees 'Ye serperts, ye generation of vipers, was only using the terms employed by the prophets before him to designate interest takers and profit makers.

He told the religious of his day that their long prayers would not avail so long as they transgressed the law by devouring widow's houses through interest and rent. Jesus contemptated a social order under the fatherhood of

WOMEN TELL OF **WORK IN PARTY**

Relate How Movement Is Progressing in Their Respective States

delegate to the convention said:

The signs of the time point to en-uragement. A decade back in this state woman appeared to have little influence, but to-day, though, not in great numbers, she is becomen some-what a factor in industrial organiza-

MESOLUTION ON WOMEN.
Arouse more interest in the n
welfare of the women, Dr. K
will hand in a call to the av
of the national convention

Los Angeles, Cal., May 14.—City Tax Collector E. E. Johnson has entered \$42,000 on the tax rolls, making a total of \$2.887.254 collected this year. It is estimated that between \$5,000 and \$10,000 remains to be entered on the tax rolls from the mail now in the tax collector's office. As the total tax levy for the year is \$3,010,751.90, the delinquency will approximate \$125,000.

COMPARE NOTES

Spend Evening Telling Experiences and Planning Campaign

when, with an empty stopach, the workingman is going to think more than he aver did before over what cap-italism falls to do for him and what

Must Destroy Hatred

Caldwell Has Plan

rate Caldwell of the This Is, in substance, the parmended by Cardwell:
One great local meeting, it branch meetings, every week.
Organization of a city of the companies of the city of the companies of the city of the companies of the city of the c

LEARING HOUSE PLANNED FO ECALIFORNIA CHURCHES

Los Angeles, Cal., May M.—The Los ageles Church Federation Council ans for the establishment of a church earing house. It is proposed to open chan institution here to be operated connection with similar ones in her cities.

UEGES NATIONAL SANITARIUM POR WHITE PLAGUE CURE

ond, Va., May M.—At the Na-onference of Charities and Cor-here Frank J. Bruno of Colo-orings. Col., urged the estab-of a hational sanitarium for tment of consumptives as the onomic way of relieving cer-t conditions among sufferers white plaque. He argues that by Mountain region was the

SOCIALISM IN EVERY CORNER

Poll Among Visitors at Convention Shows Big Party Growth

Socialists of the world have been con nificent showing now being made by the great national convention. That is

But if a representative of the Social-ists of the world could have accompa-nied a reporter of the Chicago Daily

Many There Unorganized.

Many Land Michigan, Delegates from Michigan, Georgia, from

have been wiped out at Avaricum had it not been for the auxiliaries.

Socialism is conquering America; the backbone of the army is the organized party; but the organized party would be in sore straits sometimes without the This is the story of the auxiliary legions:

Auxiliary Legions Here.

Auxiliary Legions Hero.

The auxiliary legions are here in Chicago. They do not sit on the floor of the convection. They are in the gallery. A poll of the gallery at Brand's hall yesterday revealed the most startling condition of affairs in places where it was supposed that Socialism as such had never been heard of.

Lister to this E. H. Gibbons of St.

had never been heard of.

Listen to this. R. H. Gibbons of St.
James, Mich., an ôld man, one of the
generation that helped Lincoln to abolish siavery, leaned upon his caue and
looked down at the two hundred and
nincteen delegates. In the sad old eyes,
there was a deep hunger. The long
white beard wagged monrafully.

"What are you thinking of, comradef" asked another Socialist sitting
near by.

was thinking that I will never the goal of my hopes. There to be two hundred and twenty not get our charter in time. And now I will never get to be a delegate to a national convention of the Socialist Party. And I have dreamed of that for twenty five years. We have thirty-eight members in our local, but our charter did not get there in time for me to be certified."

There were twenty one locals in that

There were twenty-one locals in that gallery, their membership ranging from thirty to three hundred who had the same tale to tell.

same tale to tell.

There were representatives of 1,178 organized Socialists in that ery then, and more came in later. was all recent organization. Then there

Solomon Daly of Centerville, Mich., was spokesman for one of these groups.

"Liere are a lundred and fifty Socialists in my immediate vicinity," he said. "The farmer class of Michigan.

said. "But when the big noise is made next fall you just keep your eve on the state that gave Marion and Pickens to

the cause or freedom.'

Colcrado Making Good.

John C. Creveling of Colorado spin. "Speak'ig of communities whithere is a strong Socialist vote but organization, well there are as many Colorado as in any other state in Urion. We are organizing randity to:

Hart, Cal. May 14.—With the advent here of the first baby this mining community has to its credit so far, the spirit of 'the days of old—the days of 48' has swept over the camp and Hart jonight is as happy and excited as ever was any of the pioneer mining districts of those other days when the

raif of logs in failoft buy, with two girls and two young men, injuring the men seriously and the girls fatally. The victims were in the water 1½ hours before being rescued. The girls are Hazel Ross, 17 years old, and Allee Teator. 20

Philadelphia, Pa., May 14.—Taking a stand that Charles Allen and Rob-

nelman and Cuffe whip to the pack of English hounds used in fox hunting. The attention of the Department of Commerce and Labor was drawn to the fact, and at a hearing in Washing-ton it was ruled that the men were contract laborers within the meaning of the statute regulating the employ-ment of aliens.

A delegation of club members watted

Armear's Veal Loaf,

HEAR OF CHILD LABOR AND WEEP

at Conditions Told by Southern Delegate

tles of the Woman's branch and the Woman's Socialist League, called to discuss child labor. Delegate Thomas sympathies of the women present while peaking of the conditions in the cot-on fields and the factories of the

of the tenants of these cotton farms and how the children had to all go out to the fields and work.

Aged 5, Hoe Cotton

"Little children five years old have to go out and hoe cotton in May, June and July," he said. "In August end-part o September .ney go to school."

'Later the weather begins to get usite chilly and fires are built where here little workers stop now and then o warm their little tess and laggers.

"Finally these people reach the star-vation point and are no longer able to work. Then they begin to borrow beg and finally steal. They lose all moral sense and the landlords drive the fam-

sense and the landlords drive the families away from the farms.
"The cotton field paupers then become slaves in the factories of the large cities of the South and sink to the lowest depths."

Delegate Freeman told his story in the most pathetic manner. It went right to the hearts of the women. When he had ceased speaking there was a silence, which was rot broken for some time. Everyon, seemed to see nothing but those little cotton field slaves.

"Get the Ballot"

Special Sale in Our Grocery Department K. C. Baking Powder, Fancy Sugar Corn,

Malta Vita L'reakfast 1634 TO 1650 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Oklahoma Homes for Union Men

Seven million acres of school lands to be sold in Oklahoma at a very low rate. Now is the time to invest. Send Fifty Cents to cover expenses and we will send you statistics and our booklet of our co-operative plan.

"Science of Applied Co-operation"

UNION CO-OPERATIUE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

OKLAHOMA CITY, U.S.A.

Incorporated

Women Deeply Affected

He told of the large families of some

Navy Beans, hand picked, 3 lbs.

WILSHIRE'S A

"Wilshire's" is a live wire. It sets people thinking--all kinds of people.
People who begin to think have begun

to be Socialists. But it can't make people think unless they read it.
And they can't read it unless they

get it.

Therefore, if you are interested in making Socialists, you are interested in getting subs for "Wilshire's."

It's the best propaganda magazine in the world--proved by its enormous prid circulation, four-hundred-and-

thirty-seven-thousand. Remember that prospective subscribers will be interested in 'Gene Wood's story of the Convention. (And you don't want to miss it yourself.) He's going to write it up for "Wilshire's."

Make Socialist votes! Get subs for "Wilshire's." There's no excuse for not taking it, for it's only

Ten Cents a Year

H

G

A

Dept- D.4

SHIPPY DOESN'T SUPPRESS THESE

despairing wail was thrown on the screen. It came from the heart of the assemblage in the little room.

Hurry up. Shippy, the re-

At Last Sleuth Appears.

That did the business. But one or to of the reporters had gone out to see a man and had left the door unsee a man and had left the door unlocked behind them. A slevth came
scenamy, rie stenthed sortig up the
stairs. And the way was clear before
him. Ha, h! He would gain name
and fame. He would go down to history as the throttler of liberty. Wow!
It was a great occasion. Up two
flights of stairs the incipient Sherlock
Holmes crept silently. He shuffled
down, the long ball. He slupped in at
the open door, and then—well, then.
Yes, then his knees began to cultivate each other's acquaintance. They
kept it up at intervals of a tenth part
of a second.

of a second. "An Officer of the Law."

"Wh—what's this?" he panted.

"What's goin' up here? I'm an officer of the law."

pointment and the sobs which threatened to choke his voice, the operator managed to gasp, "Which names? The names of the pictures or the names of the slides with the writing on. The name on most of them is "Let's sen

left behind, but he would succeed.

"That's me," he said, giving his name and address.

The sleuth gravely wrote it down.

"Ain't ye going to pinch me?" asked the man at the helm, his disappointment showing plainly in his voice. He had hoped so ardently.

He Shakes His Head.

The sleuth lifted his head; then he shook it. The man at the helm slunk back crestfallen. It was no use.

One by one the others came to the attack. One by one thry besought with eager words to be the "fall guy."

But the officer of the law didn't have

is my way of helping the paper.

"I Am Responsible!"

A man jumped forward with determination to jump into the calaboose written on every line of his face. "My name is W. P. Leffingwell. I am responsible." There was hope in his countenance. "I am responsible. This is Wilshire's Magazine. Here is Mr. Wilshire, the owner, but I am running the thing tonight." He was afraid the sleuth was going to forget it.

get it.

Nothing doing, Just the same old tale of woe. Taunt, jeer, willingness, pleasantry, everything in the heavens above and the earth had been tried. It seemed to be no use.

For the sleuth had turned to leave the roces.

spective state. His snow-white heard in you, man?"

The sleuth had no bowels of mercy in you, man?"

The sleuth had no bowels of mercy in him. He fled swiftly from that distressful scene. He left behind him a crowd moved afmost to the state. His snow-white heard distressful scene. He left behind him a crowd moved afmost to the state. His sail that as old geatleman. His eyes twinkle with merriment continuously, and his health is perfect. In fact he is all that as old geatleman could be. He hais from North Dakota. When approached Lampman looked am in surprise, but his face was all smiles. When approached Lampman looked in insurers, and daughter of Julian Hawthorne—of whom some of the police may have heard, perhaps—and daughter of Julian Hawthorne—of whom most of them have assuredly never heard; Gaylord Wilshire & Magazine, a man of wealth and prominence and a writer and speaker of national prominence, along with his wife; Dr. H. W. Phillips, a prominent Chicago dentist, and his wife; Odon Por, foreign concerned on the paused, with a mistified look on instance, along with his wife; Dr. H. W. Phillips, a prominent Chicago dentist, and his wife; Odon Por, foreign core respondent of Wilshire's Magazine, Joseph Wanhope, managing editor of Wilshire's Magazine; Hearty R. Kearney.

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Joseph Wanhope was not not be encounted to the possession of the promote of the managing editor of the managing editor of the managing editor of What's goin' up here? I'm an officer of the law"

There was almost a cheer in the little room. The threat involving the reporters had won out. The "pinch" was coming at last!

The operator of the machine came forward and smiled "sweetly."

"You say you are an officer of the law and have come to see what is going on here? I will be glad to show you. Look here. These are the pictures we have been throwing on that screen across the street. Chef of Police Shippy said that we must not, but we have. We have asso thrown these slides on the screen."

And the smiling operator showed the sleuth who had come a-sleuthing the taunts.

Invited to Make Arrest.

Invited to Make Arrest.

Invited to Make Arrest.

No Enthusiasm.

Even this could not provoke any enthusiasm in the sleuth. "Nope. I just want the names of some of youse guys. Which one of you fellers was a-runnin' that machine?"

The man at the helm sprong forward eagerly. He saw a good chance to ge, into jail. His corades might be left behind, but he would succeed. "That's me" he said, giving his name and address.

The sleuth gravely wrote it desired. The great idea was scething within him.

Let's send Shippy a copy of 'Socialism Inevitable." A cheer greeted the brilliant suggestion. Swiftly a good of Socialism Inevitable. The socialism Inevitable. The socialism Inevitable hy Gaylord Wilshire, was sorted from a pile of books on the table. With deft in price of the party tied it up daintily. Then the bold, strong of hand of Eugen. Wood, novelist, the said of Eugen. Wood, novelist within him.

"To George M. Shippy,
"Chief of Police,
"City Hall,
"Chicago, Ill."

"There," said the managing editor,
"I'll bet that brings him down.
But up to this writing the result is
still in doubt and the faithful assem-

Then hope revived again. The man with the notebook looked, and his look was aggressive. There might be a pinch, after all. He looked from one to another. Then he blurted out; "Which one of youse is in authority here?" GRAND OLD MAN

ing on here? I was sing on here? I was seen throwing on hat screen across the street. Chief of Police Shippy said that we must act, but we have. We have "also thrown these slides on the screen."

And the smiling operator showed the sleuth who had come a-sleuthing the taunts.

The officer spluttered. There was still communication between his kineses. But he managed to gasp: "Gee, that's fierce! Ain't it?"

"Sure, it's fierce. Would you like to arrest someone, sir?"

This was said with the air of "Have a cigar, old man. The sleuth was nonplused. Then he managed to gasp out "No, I only want the names."

"Oh!"

There was a sigh of disappointment. It hadpt worked after all.

It hadpt worked after all.

"Have what?" said the "police editor," the managed to gasp: "Could they do nothing? Alas, it seemed not. Then the novelist was smitten with a brilliant idea.

"I have it, ladies and gentlemen—I have it."

"Have what?" said the "police editor," the managed to gasp out "No, I only want the names. "Oh!"

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"Have what?" said the "police editor," sourly. He was sore. The managed to gasp out "No, I only want the names. "Oh!"

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"Have what?" said the "police editor," sourly. He was sore. The managed to gasp out "No, I

"Soon, however, I came to look upon solities in an entirely different light. ittle by little I saw in the slaving after a man who had very little to say bout the prices of his product. I becam to see that the farmers in North North North ware an onpressed class, who Dakota were an oppressed class, who toiled day and night, who suffered ag-

eess. Encouraged by this, I set out to organize an alliance of farmers. With this work I progressed very slowly at first, for the farmers were a little afraid of going into new things. In time, however, I organized a large percent of the farmers into what is now known as the Dakota Alliance of Farm.

Head hoyed so activate.

He Shakes litt Head.

The Shakes litt Head.

13 pounds: grose, 23 pounds.
Packed in one case. Horn packed in crate gross weight, 9 pounds. Price, complete, prepaid.......

A. B. CONKLIN

M'VICKERS BLDG., CHICAGO

Sketch of North Dako
There is also a class of small farms of the same of the continue of the

RATIFICATION

Nearly Half of the Tickets for Ochestra Hall Affair Are Sold

Nearly half of the tickets for the ratification to be held in Orchestra hall Saturday night have been sold. Over

Saturally sight have been sold to the sta-dents of the University of Chicago, who ordered them yesterday.

No definite 'program has been de-cided upon so far. The committee on arrangements will meet to outline it tonight. It is figured that at least 12 spueakers will give short talks at the

Statement Borne Out.

Eugene V. Debs is expected almost ny day, and if he arrives in time for he meeting he will surely be one of

the speakers.

As far as music and songs are concerned, there will be no limit to these. All the singing societies that entertained at the Garrick theater last Sunday will be on hand again. All the singing will be accompanied by the smelodious strains of a large pipe organ, played by a master hand. A band of musicians is being looked for, and if terms can be agreed on it will be in hand. None of the features which pleased the Garrick andience will be missing. On the other hand, more will be added.

Two thousand people can be seated in Orchestra hall, and according to the sale off the tickets so far it looks as though there will be no room to spare. Sunday over 500 people were turned away from the Garrick door, where 1,200 can be seated. It will not be surprising if the same thing happens again.

The purpose of a ratification meeting is to present to the public the nominated candidates for presidency and vice presidency. Each candidate is expected to give a speech of acceptance. W. D. Haywood will preside at the meeting and will in all probabilities give a short talk himself.

"Are from Missouri"

Edison Gem Phonograph

The reason for this is the fact that a large per cent of the farmers are capitalists, who do their farming by 'proxy.' They spend the wixters in the south or on the sea slave. Another class of farmers are 'renters.' These farmers hope to become capitalists, but are slowly leaning towards Socialism, and it is evident that in the near future they will realize their class and ultimately join the party. By GLENN. By GLENN. EDITORS OF CAPITALIST DAILIES ARE SAD

ne answered. "Well I tried hard."

"Ananias," said one of the sad editors, speaking for the lot, "I tell you what we want you to do. Go over to the Hearst newspapers and see if they won't give you a tip about lying. They've got a system that can't be beat, and they may give you some good nointers."

pointers."

Ananias promised that he would see the Hearst papers and that he would lay out a new plan for lying about the Socialists and their convention.

Is Up Against It.

Is Up Against It.

"I've been on a good many stunts for turning truth upside down for the capitalists, but I am having hard work with this convention. You fellows don't know what I'm up against. They wouldn't let me in the hall yesterday," wailed Ananias.

"Why, how was that?" queried one of the capitalist editors.

"Somebody tipped it off that I was Ananias," the old man answered. "I had to go around the back way, get up under the stage and bore a hole through the platform in order to hear what was

st what extent old Ananias and his thful assistants were able to twist the truth about the Socialists is glaringly evidenced in the afternoon and morning dailies of the capitalist

When the "old man" heard that When the 'old man' heard that Chief Shippy had forbidden the Social-ists to show certain pictures on a screen at night across from Brand's

One of Ananias' aids for the Tribune made a mistake and let an ordinary reporter write part of his story, getting their otherwise robust prevarication bacily out of goar at the end. The Tribune starts off with this sterling prevarication:

"Three thousand Socialists and allies stood in Clark street and jeered Chief Shippy, the police, and the representatives of the law last evening when a lantern slide bearing this inscription was thrown upon a canvas stretched on

lantern slide bearing this inscription was thrown upon a canvas stretched on the outer walls of Brand's hall.

"The inscription was the first of a series of defiances hurled at the police, who had censored a lantern 'lecture' which had been advertised as especially interesting to 'wage slaves' and Socialists attending the national convention now in session here. Every picture and placard bearing upon the police situation was halled with cheers and the placards became even more defiant.

WINTER WHEAT.—No. 2 free on pourd soid at \$1.00% (21.01; No. 3 red. \$60.031.604; No. 2 hard, \$1.00%; No. 3 lard, \$9%; and No. 4 hard, \$8c.

SPRING WHEAT.—No. 3 spring free n board, \$90.631.08; No. 4 spring, \$150.00 TO REPORM BAD CO.

thad become class-conscious and did not a taking to them.

We have the composition of the station of the logible and medium class soon off the logible and class soon of the logible and class soon off the logible and class soon off the logible and class soon of the logible and class soon off the logible and class soon of the logible and medium class soon of the logible and class class and the soon of the logible and class class and the soon of the logible and class class and the soon of the logible and class class and the soon of the logible and class class and class class and class and class contains and class of the logible and class and class class and class and class contains and class of the logible and class and class class and class and class contains and class and class and class and class and class of carried and medium state of the logible and class and

\$12.50

METAL MARKETS.

New York, May 14.—Tin in London, spot £112 los; futures, £127 is; locally, £25,126,220,75. Copper in London, spot, £57 2a 6d; futures, £57 17a 6d; locally, lake, £12,624,612.76, electrolytic, £12,546, 1274, Lead in London, £12 17a 6d; locally, £4,224,66, 4,774. Speiter, £19 17a 6d in London, £12 17a 6d; locally, £4,5264,65. Iron in London, standard foundry was nominal, while Cleveland warrants were quoted at 55s; locally, No. 1 foundry northern, £1, 250, 258; No. 2, £16,756,756, No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, £1,506,172. The Chicago Daily Socialist gets all the profit on these machines. This

Old Ananias was as made as the dickens when he discovered this bengle and gave his assistant a good calling down.

"Demon Rum" Injected.

The managing editor of The Journal took one of Ananias sesistants out and bought him three drinks of "Rolo" whisky (first over the bars), so that he could write a good story. The whisky worked overtime, and this is the result from that paper—a mendacity slightly dizzy in the head:

Ananias Telegraphs One.

As busy as he was yesterday for the Chicago papers, Ananias took a few moments of to telegraph this gridled prevarication at the St. Louis Post Dispatch at the special request of the editor.

"At the national convention of Socialists in Chicago some friction has developed between the gentlemen from the country and those from the great cities, which might have been expected.

TAUGHT THE LAW

Horns After Lesson From Speaker

eived special attention from the Chicago police. Whether it is propmted by their good looks o rtheir red badges no one knows. One thing, however, is certain, and that is that the police are deermined to test the nerves of these delegates whenever opportunity arises. Monday night a permit for street meetings was taken away from G. T. Fraenckel walle he was in the midst of a group of visiting delegates. Tucsday night John Collins had his permit taken away from him on the corner of Celegates. en away from him on the corner of Cal-ifornia and North avenues while acting as chairman for a number of delegates Policeman Receives Lesson.

The same attempt was made by the police at the corner of Ohio and Clark Constitution, took pity on the poor po-liceman and in a few words told him

just what it was and what it granted a
United States citizen.

The lesson came as the result of the
policeman's interference at an open air
meeting which was held on the corner
be the classical states of the corner.

meeting which was held on the corner by the following delegates: G. C. Porter of Nebraska, H. L. A. Holeman of Texas, M. A. Smith of Texas, Wm. Mc. Devitt of California and Solomon Fieldman of New York.

Fieldman was on the coap box, when the policeman asked for his permit with an air of bravado.

"Yes, sir, I have a permit," answered Fieldman. "If you will read the constitution of your city, state or nation, you will find my permit in it. There is no state in the union that gives a policeman the authority to stop a citizen from holding a public meeting even if that policeman happens to be the chief of the police department."

Policeman Walks On.

Policeman Walks On.

Policeman Walks On.

"There is no clause in any city or county charter giving the police the right to stop meetings. The constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of speech, of press and of public assemblage to all citizens. The constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land. In that constitution is my permit."

After delivering this little rebuke the policeman walked off and the meeting went on.

Policeman Draws In His Letter Indicating Capital and Labor Antagonism Is Made Public

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

co The White House, Washington, D. C. "No peaceable or law abiding citizen desires the power of the courts to

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POLICEMAN IS MANUFACTURERS IN "CLASS" CRY

Dayton, O., May 13.—In a letter ad-dressed to President Roosevelt decrying any agitation of anti-injunction legislafor fear of injuring the chances of Reers of this city openly admit the ex-Class legislation" is pointedly spoken of in the letter.

TEXT OF THE LETTER It reads as follows: Dayton, O., May 4, 1903 To the President

be curtaild in the issuance of in-junction in labor disputes.

"Enactment of laws which would in

can party in November election.

The labor leaders who are demanding such legislation represent only the machine which they desire to perpetuate through lawless methods, and not the rank and file of labor.

"Dayton Mig. Co.

"Datt Iron Works Co.

"Davis Sewing Machine Co.

"Browneil Company.

"Dayton Globe Iron Works.

"Dayton Lumber & Mig. Co.

"Computing Scale Co.

"Reyrnolds & Reynolds Co.

"Seybold Machine Co.

"Salahan Company.

"Dayton Malleable Iron Co.

"Klimard Mig. Co.

"Buckeye Iron & Brass Works.

"Stomps-Burkhardt Co.

"Aull Bros. Paper Co.

"Dayton Chamber of Commerce."

Very truly yours.

"National Metal Trades & Founders'

Joint Committee.

"By F. W. Hutchings.

"National Metal Trades & Founder Joint Committee.
"By F. W. Hutchings, "Secretary to the Committee.
"CLASS LEGISLATION"
Mimeograph copies of this letter as being sent out to manufacturers a over the country in an effort to getheir support against this kind of legil lation in the interests of the laborin class by a number of large manufacturer.

TO REFORM BAD CHILDREN

New York, May 12.—Not punishment, but hypnotic suggestion, is the method advocated for the correction of a bad child by Dr. J. Herman Randall before the Kindergarten Association.

Dr. Randall deprecated punishment at the moment of the offense, or later, when the impulse might be supposed to have croended itself.

SOCIALIST BOOK BARGAINS

ANY FIVE OF THE POLLOWING 50-CENT BOOKS WILL BE MAILED,

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2—Collectivism and Industrial Brointion. By Emile Vandervelde.

3—The American Farmer. By A. M. Simons.

4—The Last Days of the Ruskin Co-operative. By Isane Broome.

5—The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State. By Fred'k Engels.

6—The Social Revolution. By Karl Kautsky.

7—Socialism—Utopian and Scientific. By Frederick Engels.

8—American Pamperism and the Abolition of Poverty. By Isador Ladoff.

9—Bittain for the British—(America for Americans). By Robert Blatchford.

10—Manifesto of the Communist Party. By Mark and Engels.

11—The Positive School of Criminology. By Enrico Ferri.

12—The World's Recclutions. By Ernst Untremann.

13—The Socialists—Who They Are and What They Stand For. By John Sparg.

14—Social and Philosophical Studies. By Paul Lafargue.

15—Ethics and the Materialist Conception of History. By Karl Kautsky.

16—Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons.

17—Socialism, Pectitive and Negative. By Robert Rives La Monte.

18—Capitalist and Laborer. By John Spargo.

19—The Right to Be Lary, and Other Studies. By Paul Lafargue.

20—Bewolutien and Gointer Revelution. By Karl Mark.

21—Anarchism and Socialism. By George Plechenoff.

23—The Story of the Struggle. By Morris Winchevsky.

24—An Equitable Exchange System. By A. R. Justice.

NOTE.—The last two named books are not included in the Standard Science.

NOTE.—The last two named books are not included in the Standard Science.

cialist Series, but are very good, and so are classified in this list With any and all orders for books to the amount of \$1.00 or over we will

Chicago Daily Socialist,

ANNOUNCEMENT!-

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While they 35 cents Nicely bound last. 35

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THERE ARE SOME THINGS SHIPPY DOESN'T SUPPRESS, FOR INSTANCE:

BY CARROLL

on a burlesque wolch had one feature

GARFIELD BOULEVARD LOTS ARE ON THE BOOM

AT CONVENTION

Two Wealthy Socialists Tell Why They Joined the Movement

' FATHER SLAVE OWNER

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second class matter Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of Mar. 2, 1879.

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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money; no competition; must be
scialists preferred. U. H. St. Daily

FOR PRACTICAL PLAN FOR people into homes of their own. onet; state wages. A Schwartz, wood av. Atlantz, Ga. PRINTER-COPATITEERSHIP Martin Kemmy, Kerosha, Wis. MAN. NSEINNG. FOME: ter or tinner. 1871 Indiana av.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. R. M. Newcomb, 1507 Chicago av., cor, 64th av., Oak Park. GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK-Dr. M. Schud, 715 N. Western av. GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK-Apply Anna Leary, 68 Alexander at.

Miscellagons
WANTED - SOCIALISTS WHO CAN
sing, for Socialist quartet; prefer those
residing in or around the Fifteenth wand
IR R Hendrickson, 78 N Leavitt at.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BITUATION WANTED - BOY TO

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS



N. WATRY 2 CO.
Springles & Epoples Maters
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CAREPULLY TESTED
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FURNITURE 7-ROOM PLAT COM-piete for sale, \$50; rent \$18, 224 East Fullevion ave., first flat.

FOR BALS-18 NSW, VERY FUNNY POST cards, in colors, for 10c postpaid. Ken-wood Book Co., 81 E. 42d st., Chicago.

ANTED - TWO CONNECTING LIGHT LOSSES FOR FOR THE CONNECTING LIGHT FOR 12d CONNECTION OF THE CONNECTION

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY

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260 William Street, New York.

Reip Wanted, Eituations Wanted,
For Bent Booms, of an acceptable nature and not to exceed ten words, in small ad columns are free, but only free advertisement or strate day for any indivioual.

No Business Advertisement Inserted Without Pay.

HELP WANTED

Male

DANAGE CLAIME HANDLED; QUICK EER vice; no fee unless successful Address Rustler, care Daily Socaling.

WAGES COLLECTED-NO FRE UNLESS successful; quick service, SMITH, 1109 ft Destroyal big.

AGENTS WANTED

BEST CHANCELY EASINEST PROPOSIBILATED AND FOR THE BUSINESS IN THIS successful; quick service, SMITH, 1109 ft Destroyal big.

AGENTS WANTED

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WANTED TO BORROW-E.com OF FIRST mtg.; preperty worth 110,000. J. K. L., L. Box 286, Ironwood, Mich.

FOR RENT-FRONT PARLOR, WITH AL-cove, bath, steam heat, hot and cold water, for two gentlemen or married couple. Ap-

FRONT ROOM - PURNISHED PAR lor, light housekeping; \$1500 month 40 Dayton av., bet. Website and Ga-

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, modern conveniences; between 58th and 61st "L" stations. Hirsch, 1938 Calumet ave. Phone Normal 2746

PRONT ROOM - FURNISHED PAR-ler, light housekeeping. 401 Dayton at, bet. Webster and Carneld ava. Phone, Hlack 5896.

TO PENT-NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE and double rooms; furnace heat Phone Monroe 4811. 50 S. Sheldon st., near Madison.

FURNISHED ROOMS - WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES. IN E. Huron st., 1st floor.

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NICE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; reasonable. 219 Wells st., 3d flat. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, FOR lady or geniteman, 546 Washington bivd. WANTED-BY GOOD EDUCATED Holland young man, 21 years of age teacher, any position; reads English spaces it a little. Address H. Couda. 286 Wealthy ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. Brown and Board Workingmin; 2742-286 Wealthy ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. Brown and Board Workingmin; 2742-286 Wealthy ave.

YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED balesman, also office work desires position of any kind. Paul Bradley, F. O., general delivery.

YOUNG MAN WITH FARM, PAC tory and hotel experience wiskes work E. E. Cornett, 919 N Clark st. Chicago.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT-ED Dreis, 619 Peoris at FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.

WANTED MACHINERY-14-in. swing

BIBLE, HEER AND SCHALISM BEST solution of the temperature profiled. Learned logical convincing, condusted, it. Address The Anchor, Dr. S. J. Brownson, Payetteville, Ark.

TO RENT-PLAT, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, steam heat, gas and electric light 600 Anthony ev. It B. Howe.

MISCELLANEOUS

In this column yesterday you learned a very little bit about the deprivations, sacrifices and work of the Pastlers in establishing and maintaining a daily working class newspaper in Chicago. Now what have the Socialists of America for all that effort? You may not understand what it means to us to have a paper in the field to champion our cause, but you surely will understand the tangible asset we have in a newspaper property. Lemember we started with nothing. Businers, advertising, circulation and editorial denartments and a rented press were all in different parts of the city. Only those experienced in newspaper work can appreciate the tremendous amount of extra work this entailed. That was less than two years ago. Now the Chicago Daily Socialist occupies two numbers, 180 and 182 E. Washington street, four floors and basement. But two floors and the basement are used by the Daily proper, but it leases the entire building. On the fourth floor are the national effices of the Socialist Party. The entire third floor is rented by the Young People's League, and a portion of the second floor is rented to the Illinois state offices of the party. The building is but a few blocks from the heart of the city, is light and airy, with all departments under one roof.

TO THE NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

pertien of the second floor is rented to the Illinois state offices of the party. The building is but a few blocks from the heart of the city, is light and airy, with all departments under one roof.

The Daily Socialist employs an average of 65 people. This does not include carriers. Two shifts of men work eight hours each on four linotype machines to set up the type for the paper each day. On the first floor front are the business, advertising and circulation departments. The other half of the first floor is given over to the composing rooms. In the basement is the storeotyping department, the mailing room and press room. The large Hoe press upon which the Daily is printed has a capacity of 26,000 papers an hour, and it requires 20 tons of white paper to print one copy for each subscriber six days a week. This is 6,666 2-8 pounds of white paper a day.

With the exception of that part of the floor occupied by the state office, the third floor is given over to the editorial and illustrating departments.

And the readers of the Daily OWN the presses, the machines, the desks and the office appliances which enter into the making up and printing of the Daily Socialist. For the paper you now read is not owned by one man or a coterie of men. It is owned and CONTROLLED by its readers.

So these Hustlers who worked and struggled against such odds now have a newspaper property which is worth several hundred thousands of dollars. It is a beacon light for the working class of the world. It is the world's only daily Socialist paper published in the English language. It stands a monument to the workers' determination to be feee and to have a free press.

Tomorrow we shall learn how the Daily has served the working men and women who made it a possibility.

W. E. Johnson, San Pedro, Cal. 100
Thomas C. Lewis, South Bellinsham, Wash ... 5.00
H. B. Baker, Laugley, Wash ... 1.00
C. C. Fairchild, Stockton, Calif. ... 25
Wm. Acker, Chicago ... 1.00
Earl Murray, Kokomo, Ind ... 1.00
What do you think of this, Hustiers? A delegate to the mational convention came to the Daily Socialist office this morning to make a 25 cent purchase of literature. It was very early in the morning. When he presented a 310 bill the cashler was unable to change it. Thereupon this delegate, who wishes to be known as 'Idaho Comrade' promptly turned

WANTED-WOMAN, MIDDLE AGED FREare children; good bome in Socialist family.

TO RENT - PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH supplies, typewriters, ribbons, etc.; also applies in the supplies of the supplies

bot water heat. H.

FURNISHED ROO'A FOR GENTLE
men with privace family, 219 N.

Robey st.

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St.56 to Bl. 419 Washington blvd.

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ST. SCHANGE-698 APPARL TO REASON.

ENCHANGE-698 APPARL TO REASON.

H. G., Daily Socialist.

TO EXCHANGE-600 APPEAL TO REASON sub. cards for cash or best offer, or exchange for anything of equal value. Address A. N. M. Chicago bally Socialist. WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR Remington-Shoies typewriter; good shape. Cash value, 140.00. Want no trash. R. X. 4. Daily Socialist.

Datly Socialist.

EXCHANGE - 50x125. GROSSDALE, all improvements, \$450, for what? Wellman, 2550 Oakley.

TO EXCHANGE - 100 SHARES HAY-WOOD Mining Stock for 200 Appeal to Reason cards. RX 1, Dally Socialist.

ACRES. COFFEY OO. TENN. EXchange or rest; 415 per acre. LF 1, Daily Socialist.

TO EXCHANGE-278 SHARES OF BLACK Butte Extension mining stock for anything of value at \$30.50 E. X. 2. Daily Socialist.

REAL ESTATE

12.800 - 8014 PARIA - POURFLAT
frame: ronts 3400; mortgage \$1,500.
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WANTED SOCIALIST BOATBUILDER to consult with Daily Socialist upon plan for aiding the paper. See business manager.

WANTED RIBUMATIC AND PARALYTIC patients to take treatment at Perry, Okia. H. A. Dike, Manager.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL GENTLEMAN PROGRES sive thinkers wants lady traveling part-ner who is a first-class planist, for mu-sical entertailments. Address F. G. Hox 2. St. Faut, Minn. BOARD AND ROOMS

HIGH CLASS BOARD AND ROOM for man in private family: 88 per week. 1519 Wilson av., 1st flat. Phone Edg. 1006. BOARD AND BOOMS

SING THE SPENDTHRIFT SONGS-10c. a copy at the Literature counter without bord. 12 Winnehage av., later that the Convention hall

The reject pledges continue doing their work for Socialism and the Daily. Those mentioned below contribute the amounts set opposite their names and agree to repeat within 60 days. Pledges have been for all amounts from 10 cents to \$10. This is the spirit of the working class—pushing forward, not once, nor for a while, but continuously: Previously acknowledged....\$25550 W. P. Brooks, Cook, Neb. ... 1.60 W. P. Brooks, Cook, Neb. ... 1.60 Wm. E. Dixon, Leominster, Mass. 1.00 Bernard W. Gidney, Lynn, Mass. 1.00 Bernard W. Gidney, Lynn, Mass. 1.00 Geo. W. Poland, Ramson, Katt. ... 50 Geo. W. Poland, Ramson, Katt. ... 50 Geo. W. Poland, Ramson, Katt. ... 50 Wm. E. Johnson, San Pedro, Cal. ... 1.60 Lynn, Mass. 1.70 Geo. W. Poland, Ramson, Katt. ... 50 Wm. E. Johnson, San Pedro, Cal. ... 1.60 Lynn, Mass. 1.70 Geo. W. Poland, Ramson, Katt. ... 50 Thomas C. Leosts South Belling-Herein lies the material for new Hustlers;
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Tom Clifford, Clevaland, Ohlo.
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Stanlley M. Scheller, Cambridge
City, Ind.
Joss Buowski, Milwaukee, Wis.

City, Ind.

Jonas Johnson, Warren, Pa.

Jos. Rugowski, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Jos. Baneyfell, Warrensburg, Mo.

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H. Bruins, Manitowoc, Wis.

Cora J. Read, San Francisco, Cal.

R. F. Cecil, Flat River, Mo.

J. S. White, Poolivile, Tex.

P. E. Dougherty, Ff. Scott, Kas.

A. P. Murphy, Ottumwa, Ia.

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A. W. Halden, Centerville, Ia.

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Herry J. Rohef, Jacksonville, Ill.

Gus Edborg, Bloomington, Ill.

C. Lanther, Carthage, Mo.

Jos. Lawrence, San Jose, Cal.

Dmuna, Abbey, Walthena, Kas.

J. S. Sewell, Hastings, Okia,

R. M. Williams, Massena, Ia.

Duvall & Elis, Helena, Mont.

Jno, Anderson, Alta, Ia.

C. W. Hogan, Ripley, Ill.

G. E. Zinn, Elkhart, Ind.

W. Royster, Minseapolis, Minn.

G. C. Cheney, Benfonville, Ark.

J. A. Brown, Aledo, Tex.

L. Carpenter, Jr. Watertown, N. Y.

Jas. Waln, Keodali Mine, Mont.

Milton A. Rowan, Waukegron, Ill.

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Peter Wingeste, Newport, Ky.
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E. C. Vanstenburgh, Pagoton, Kas.
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Jno. Euler, Wathena, Kas.
W. D. Davison, Elvin, Mo.
William Barth, Terry, S. D.
C. W. Langdale, Ottumwa, Ia.
C. A. Johnson, Paulsbo, Wash,
Joo. Cheaoweth, Middletown, Idaho.
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F. Place, Cleveland, Ohio.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: Feeling

F. Place, Cleveland, Onio.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: Peeling that the Daily should be helped and knowing that many of the comrades are getting subs for the Appeal to Reason all the time, I make this announcement:
For every check or money order amounting to 33 the comrades send me I will send them 12 yearly Appeal cards and make a donation to the Daily of 31. The Appeal cards can be used any time. Thus you get the full value in Appeal cards and help the Daily at the same time.

I have 500 cards to dispose of on this basis. First come, first served. Money back to those too late.

GEO. H. GOEBEL. National Organizer.

H Bridge Street, Newark, N. J.

WHERE TO GO

The regular meeting of the Public Policy League of Illinois will be held at King's restaurant, 112 Fifth avenue, banquet hall, Thursday evening, May 14. There will be a discussion on "Home Rule in Taxation." Reserve plates by notifying John J. Sonsteby, secretary.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' local No. 17 will meet Thursday, May 14, at 235 Milwaukee

avenue.

Cattle Butchers' local No. 87 will meet Friday, May 15, at 8 p. m., at Thirty-eighth and Halsted streets. John Dixon,

secretary.

Pork Butchers' local No. 116 will meet
Saturday, May 16, at 8 p. m., at Fiftythird street and Ashland avenue. Geo. third street and Ashland avenue. Geo. Pratty, Secretary,
Casing Workers' local No. 158 will meet Saturday, May 16, at 8 p. m., at Fifty-third street, and Ashland avenue. C. F. Smith, secretary,
Woodworkers' Local No. 67 will meet Friday, May 15, at 6259 South Hairted street.

Park, Woodworkers' Local No. 78 (Bohe-mian) will meet Sunday, May 17, at 812 East Eighteenth street.

Whir-r, Buzz-z whole sale prices; union made. Breyer that Mrg. Co., 206 W. 12th st., Chicago. BY STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES Bing, BANG!!! Bing, BANG!!! Bross and office Pistures online Bross, 1170-72 Milwalkee av. Tel. Humboldt 102. SHEBT METAL WORKERS ERNEST F. SCHWARTZ - SHEET METAL



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There are three of the new "Alarm Clock" Leafieta. See the titles:

1. "The Specialist Party." Just the thing to increase Party membership.

2. "Breaking Up the Pamily." Showing how capitalism is destroying and Socialism. Socialism would rester this institution.

3. "Different Kinds of Slavery." Tracing the evolution of the working class from savegary to Socialism.

Buart a two of these off in your neighborhood and reuse your fellow workers and seart them thinking on the read to Socialism.

NOTE THESE PRICES: 500 for 60 cents, 1,000 for \$1, .. 8,000 for \$4.06, 10,000 for \$7.50,

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and this falling mass extended bodily

Frank Curtis's marriage we heard ingly swift changes of mood which of his bride's beauty. She was French, a little creature, aducating the said with a laugh, and her eyes much of his bride's beauty. She was partly French, a little creature, iducated in a convent first, then "finished" by two or three years of travel and society, and whom I first saw under the white tulle and the orange blossom at Frank's side at the altar.

Subsequently I was away, more or less, for some time. When I again saw Rispah Curtis she had been married for years.

She did me the honor to make friends with me althouse I think I was the with me althouse I think I was the wise for my besetting sin," she wrote.

or years.

She did me the honor to make friends with me, although I think I was the only woman of whom she was not jeal-ous. I possessed that questionable disous. I possessed that questionable distinction not, obviously, on account of my widowhood. That status was the one from which she drew the largest number of victims for her virulent speeches, her stinging sarcasmi.

"They are worse than the grifs ten hundred times," she said, with that envious lifting of her short upper lip, which uncovered her sharp, little white teeth.

That, my dear, is a truism."

"That, my dear, is a truism.
"You're an exception."
"Thank you."
She came and stood before me.
"I wish," she said, suddenly, "that ou would tell me whether you think!rank is in love with me. Ah. don't tare!" she cried impatiently. "That is uch a stupid way people have. Mine is plain question, is it not? Well, I want plain answer. You have known Frank II his life. You are ten years older.

a plain question, is it not? Well, I want a plain answer. You have known Frank all his life. You are ten years older than he is. You are ten years older than he is. You are the most competent person I know to judge him.

"A more competent person still," I replied, drily, "might be his wife. My dear Rispal, excuse the frankness; a really clever woman studies her husband, and herself in relation to him; by thus doing she has less reason to exhaust her vitality in gudying other women—in the same relation."

"Very good; very neatly put. You are a woman of cleveness yourself. That is the reason I appeal to you. Come, you have not assured me."

This conversation took place at Clancy, the country house Frank had bought and ettled on his wife when they were marrie. She had confided to me that she loathed it. She loathed, she said, the country in all cases. At Clancy, however, she spent several weeks every year.

"Why do you come?" I would say.

vined. There had been a large dinner party at Clancy, and Rispah had made a point of laviting the very person—a young, very pretty, and very gay widow, as it chanced—to whom she paid the compliment of her jealousy at that particular moment. The pretty widow firted, indubitably, and I was constrained to admit that for once Frankfirted also. I was not sorry. He had evidently made up his mine to pay his wife for her morbid suspiciousness.

But I could see that the poor tellow wis deadly weary of the whole thing. After we had finished coffee he happened to find himself alone near me for a few minutes.

pened to find himself aione near me for a few minutes.

"Why does Rispan persist in drag-ging these women here?" he sighed, an-grilly. "Can't you use your influence with her? "S v tortures me and she tortures hersela. All for what?"

We were standing outside the dining room windows on the low long bal-

room windows on the low long balcory.

"Have a little patience with her."

"Patience, patience! Why, it's enough
to kill any man's love."

I was just about to retire for the
night when a low knock preceded the
entrance of Rispah into my room.

She came slowly towards me in her
trailing white gown. "I heard every
thing you said—Frank and you—after
dinner. I was standing just inside the
'dning room window."

"May it be a lesson to you!" I exclaimed.

"Yes." she nurmured at last. "I

" she murmured at last. "I have been wrong, perhaps. And in it has made a difference in "My dear, you can't bore a man-in any way—without making a difference in his love. That's the way they're constituted."

stituted."
I was interly unprepared for what lowed. She threw herself upon her ees bafore the chair where I sat, and, rying her face in my lap, began to an over and over.
"He must love me again as he used! annot live unless he does!"
Come. Rispah, come!"
She looked up.
What am I to do to have his old agam?"

"Come and see how I have called my-self of my besetting sin," she wrote.

I told her as soon as I saw her that I was glad to hear that she had been trying to cure, herself.

"Oh, I have succeeded," she respond-

ed, airily.

"How and where is Frank?"

"Oh, I think he is very well. He is away for a few days just now. Busi

ness."

I looked at her laughing.
"From your quietude under his absence I really believe you are cured. A year ago—"
"Oh, don't remind me of my follies."
We dined tete-a-tete. But after dinner a visitor whom I had not beforemet was announced. He was a Frenchman, and a handsome man of thirty, polished clever, a man of the world.
"How do you like M. de Lausac?" asked Rispah, after he had gone.
"He's charming, and I don't like him at all."
She laughed out.

at all.

She laughed out.

"You are a queer creature."

Within a day or two Frank came back. Rispah met him with an astonishing amount of indifference. She was properly and gracefully pleased to see him; she hoped he had had a pleasant journey-mothing more. Frank, I thought, seemed preoccupied. Once or twice I caught him looking at Rispah with a curious fixedness. He was paler than when I had seen him last, and he was older.

De Lausac came and went. A day did not pass without one seeing him. Indeed, he seemed to me to be perpetually on the scene.

uced, he seemed to me to be perpetually on the scene.

I had, in those days, an unco.nfortable feeling, and it seemed to me that I could see whither we were drifting.

Did Rispah see it, too? I felt persuaded that she did; yet my tongue was tad.

marth. She had confided to me that she houthed it. She loathed, she said, the country in all case, At Clancy's however, she spent several weeks every however, she spent several weeks every which country in all case, At Clancy's however, she spent several weeks every she was a large of the spent several weeks every she was a large of the spent several weeks every she was a large of the spent several weeks every she was a large of the spent several weeks the spent several weeks that do to come the spent several weeks that she did, yet my tonger several weeks whith the same she did soot do. The week several weeks that the state of the several weeks that and out-clearly before me. She meet legally derinded permanent where the state of the several was a large sever could that the very moment of which it is lowe had taken from longerent in before the several was a state of the several was an absorbing debtor. It was the truth to truth the several several

in a Newspaper?

IT IS THE CARTOON

Editors of newspapers often find the need of a daily cartoon illustrating the important issues of the day. But the cost of producing the drawings, engravings, etc., is often beyond the facilities of the average small weekly or daily paper. However.



Just what transpired no one

Detain Dead Body for

the corpse of a gentleman, who apparently had died in debt, was being conveyed to its grave in an English burying ground, it was arrested by a sheriff's officer and his assistants, under the usual warrant of "Capins ad satisfaciendum," signifying "You may take towards satisfying" the demands made by creditors.

valley with the ewifiness of a cannon ball, so that in five minutes the villages were crushed as if they had been eggshells or the minute toys of children. The summer of 15% had be. very rainy, and on September 1 and 2 it rained incessantly. New crevices were observed in the flank of the mountain a sort of crackling noise was heard ternally, stones started out of ground, detached fragments of rour colled down, and at two o'clock in the afternoon of September 2 a large rock became loose, and in failing raised a cloud of black dust.

A few minutes before five the symptoms of some mighty catastrophe became still stronger, for the whole surface of the mountain seemed to glide down, but so slowly as to afford time for the inhabitants to go away. An old should not have the coffin, shroud, or, any one particle in which the body was enveloped, as those articles were the property of the executors of the dead man's will, and they further insisted that as the doceased had by that last restament bequeathed his body to themselves, which was certainly a curious legacy, no execution of the writ would after all convey a right to the possession of even these poor mortal remains.

remains.

The bailiff, after listening to many The baillift, after listening to many learned and persuasive arguments, and having discussed the matter as fully, as the time and place permitted, was very properly convinced that the spirit of the law intended a living body and not a dead one; and accordingly he marched off without persisting further upon the legality of the capture. This was supposed to have been the first and only instance of such a strange arrest since that of the dead body of one who was himself Sheriff of London, which case had occurred not many years pre-

Fun for the Photographer.

The narrator of the following story has an aged relative who lives "far from the madding crowd," and to whom the many advances of civilization are "wonders."

A short time ago the old lady paid him a visit, and while there was with difficulty persuaded to sit for her photograph for the first time. The old lady is of a very jocular turn, and, when the photographer had placed and replaced her, and was at length satisfied, he threw the cloth over his head and commenced to focus the camera.

The old lady, thinking he was out of sight, began making the most comical faces at him. The photographer was convulsed, and the old lady's feelings when she knew he had been looking at her all the time can be intagined.

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Like an Earthquake.

A man with a very loud voice, in con-sequence of which he had been nick-named "Whispering Dick," walked one cold morning into a public house and called out, in his thundering voice: "Good morning, landlord! How are you,"

you?"
"Very well. How are you?"
"Oh, I'm about frozen. I oun hardly
talk."

talk."

Just then a nervous traveller who was present ran up to the landlord and exclaimed:
"Please have my horse brought as soon as possible!"
"Why, what is the matter?" asked the landlord.
"Nothing I only want to get away before the man thaws."

Very Deep Impression.

Pat returned from London after a bollday, and, meeting his priest one day, stopped to tell his adventures.

"Now, of all the sights you saw, what object struck you most—in fact, left the deepest impression on you?" saked the

"Paith! and it was a trick from a scattold as struck me most, and left its 97 E. Madison, n.w.cor.Bearborn scattold as struck me most, and left its 97 E. Madison, n.w.cor.Bearborn deep impression ou me!" said Pat. 72-74 Bearborn, s.w.cor.Randolph showing a cut on his forehead.

which the postillion insisted upon returning with his horses; but said he would send others out when the repairs to the carriage were complete. This was done but the delay had been taker advantage of, for the carriage had not restarted more than a quarter of an hour when it was stopped by billets of wood placed in the roadway, and four men seited and bound the driver, and took the carriage on to St. Thurlen. There the "General"—who had been asleep—first learned of what had occurred, and was taken on to an unknown destination.

One story had it that a lady had carried him off, another and more likely theory was that i.e. had been kidnapped by a band of brigands headed by the Comte d'Evenal. In any event he regained his freedom, for a year later 15,000 people weekly were paying to see him in Loudon.

avalanche. The place out of which it broke in the mountain is a thousand

Queer Mohammedan Fatalism

During Tuesday, July 26, 1859, a erry of Mohammedan Turks, was wrecked in the Mediterranean Sea, twenty-four hours after leaving Alexandria, in Egypi. None of the crew or passengers who were of such nation and creed would afford the least assistance towards saving the ship; perhaps because their religion teaches that all events being foreknown and permitted by the one God, it is therefore presumptuous in man to interfere, as though they themselves were not responsible for their own conduct, and its consequences, because He must foresse both.

So they would not render any assistance when the pumps and buckets were employed for getting out the water that was rushing in, by the Europeans on board, including twenty-eight sailors who were Austrians. The Trikish captain of the vessel, Mustafa Be through whose ignorance or care-lessences the ship had struck upon a rock, did indeed consent to Lie throwing overboard of part of the cargo in order to save the more contents, including the human beings.

But thereupon the Turkish passentwenty-four hours after leaving Alex-

ing overboard of part of the cargo in order to save the Lieu contents, including the human beings.

But thereupon the Turkish passengers, in a paroxysm of fanaticism, or excited feeling of false religion, rose against the Europeans, and threatened them with pistol and daggers if they the ship. But the same enthusiasts, thinking probably that it was perfectly right to persecute Christians as people who did not believe in Mohammed as a divine prophet, and that nothing could be done by themselves that was not divinely predetermined, afterwards commenced to plunder in every direction.

They threw overboard several of the Where He Drew It.

Arth was Gol-ow affixed to the ory and place, idea but the bell irch steeple, and le off. With the

The Flower Factory.

High above the clattering street, am-bulance and fire-gong beat;

bulance and fire-gong best; They sit, curling crimson petals, one by

sina.
They have never seen a rose-bush nor a dew-drop in the sun.
They will dream of the vendetta, Teresina, Plametta.
Of a Black Hand and a Face behind a

Lisabetta, Marianina, Flamettea, Tere

by one, one by one.
Let them have a long, long play-time,
Lord of Toil, when toil is done!
Fill their baby hands with roses, joyous roses of the sun.
—Florence Wikinson in McClure's.

Abduction of Tom Thumb

An officer connected wit, a Scottish volunteer cosps, to celebrate the double event of receiving the long service medal and of having volunteered and been accepted for active service in South Africa, gave a dinner party.

After dinner the gentlemen retired to the smoking room. Suddenly the host took down a sword which hung as a trophy, and, brandishing it with much affectation of martial ardor, exclaimed:

"Ah, gentlemen, I shall never forget

They are winding stems of roses, one by one, one by one— Little children who have never learned to play:

Teresina softly crying that her fingers ache today.

Tiny Flametta nodding when the twilight slips in, gay.

Tommy Is Cautious

The teacher had been impressing upon her class the advantages of a competency gained by honest, hard work over one gained by scheming, and even more questionable theans, and, thinking she had made a great mpression upon her small charges, she proceeded to catechise them on the

eubject:
"Once upon a time there were two
rich men, one of whom made his fortune by honest trading, while the other
made his by fraud. Now, which of
these two men would you prefer to be?
Tommy (after a moment's hesitation): "Which made the most?"

For a Moment.

Of a Black Hand and a rate grating;
They will dream of cotton petals, endless, crimson, suffocating,
Never of a wild-rose thicket nor the
singing of a cricket;
But the ambulance will beliow through
the wanness of their dreams,
And their tired lids will flutter with the
street's hysteric acreams.

Yes, He Had Them.



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Tom Featherhead: "That is just the done by experienced men.

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Telling the Truth a Crime

The fact that the crime of crimes today is to tell the truth about the crimes of capitalism never received a more striking illustration than in the attempt by Chief of Police George M. Shippy to act as censor of the stereopticon pictures which Gaylord Wilshire proposed to throw upon a screen in the neighborhood of the convention hall.

Nearly every one of these pictures are PHOTOGRAPHS. The others are diagrams exhibiting in graphic form STATISTICS GATHERED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AND PUBLISHED AT THE EXPENSE OF THAT GOVERN-

Yet the police of Chicago insist that these slides shall not be shown to the working men and women of Chicago.

TO TELL THE TRUTH TO LABOR IS TO COMMIT A CRIME AGAINST CAPITALISM.

It is no crime to stuff and pamper pups while babes starve uncared for. But it is a crime to tell the workers that these things

It is no crime to support a social system that houses idlers in a palace and sends laborers out to sleep on the paving stones and fire escapes or stand in line cravenly begging a ticket for a bed from charity. But it is a crime to tell the workers how these things can be changed.

CAPITALISM RESTS UPON LYING. Therefore to tell the do and to have. These dreams were limited usually to something about the truth is the most terrible of crimes AGAINST CAPITALISM.

As is always the case, the attempt at suppressing has defeated its own ends. Had the police not prevented the exhibition of the pictures, it is probable that only a street crowd of a few hundred would have ever known of their existence. Chief Shippy suppressed them and several million people have read of his action today and hundreds of thousands have seen some of the objectionable pictures.

As the pictures stood by themselves, they taught but one of the lessons of Socialism-that of the terrible evils of capitalism. Displayed in connection with the Czar-like actions of Chief Shippy, they teach millions that other chapter in Socialist philosophy-the existence of class rule and the subserviency of the powers of government to the capitalist class.

This is a lesson which tyrants, be they petty or powerful, seem never to learn. It would seem that the rulers of this country might take a lesson from the experience of Germany, Italy, France and Russia and learn that suppression does not suppress, and that an attempt at it but demonstrates the truth and emphasizes its lesson.

Chief Shippy's effort to act as a censor of the political features in a stereopticon exhibition was absolutely illegal, an anarchistic invasion of constitutional rights. Until he undertook to enforce his illegal action, however, there could be no response. He could not be arrested for bluffing. The only thing to do was to call his bluff. This has been done.

Neither is there any legal way by which to punish him for his betrayal of his office and his attempt to usurp power and destroy constitutional rights. He cannot be imprisoned, nor clubbed, as he clubbed and imprisoned the helpless unemployed. He can be punished only by being held up to ridicule and used as an avriul example of the fate of would-be petty ty ants.

However, it is at least to be hoped that he has learned his lesson and that henceforth he will try to remain within the law and confine himself to his proper duties and not attempt the impossible task of preventing the escape of the truth.

That Temperance Resolution

The Socialist Party, by the adoption of the resolution on the temperance question has placed itself alongside the other great divisions of the international Socialist army. Without falling into the impossibilist attitude of the prohibitionist, or the reactionary position of the capitalist moralist, the Socialist Party recognizes the part played by alcoholism in preventing the growth of intelligence among

The Socialist attacks intemperance, not simply as a personal vice, not as a direct "cause of poverty," but as one of the means by which the minds of the workers are befuddled in order that their bodies may be enslaved.

FACES

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

Do you ever, while out riding in the city on a car, watch the faces of the passengers, and wonder what they are I if you do you can but notice faces stronge from every race, faces old and faces cold, faces oddly out of places; strong men's faces, brave and earnest, faces true, of which we're proud, faces women, some with hopeless, helpless gaze, marked with care and pain and sorrow and with strain of seary days; young men's faces, ageing quickly with the raising for satistance; children's faces, in dim morning roused from siecp to daily toll, doomed to slave away their future in the profit system's cold, since and tender, thinking of the bubes at home, who, while mother earns the living, on the streets must play and rome, rich men's faces, proud and sneering by a worker's side-faces, faces, watch the faces and rend their storiestrue. You will find it worth the trouble if you only read a few.

Then, is calm, sincere reflection, salk yourself if it is right for one man to have a fortune and ton thousand just a mile? Can you say that one is believed in the faces and rend their storiestrue. There, is calm, sincere reflection, salk yourself if it is right for one man we never free? Don't you think there's not much difference 'twixt men and more free? Don't you think there's not much difference 'twixt men and more free? Don't you think there's not much difference 'twixt men and mine and factory, and workers evide the strongele, are manbered with the dead. Now, if workers wound the tools, there do he no excuse for idling, for shirkers or for focks; no need to the look, there do he is a strong of the program and the look, there do he no excuse for idling, for shirkers or for focks; no need to the look, there is not contained to the program of the program

numbered with the dead. Now, if workers owned the jobs and the nation owned the tools, there d be no excuse for idling, for shirkers or for foels; no need to ery for bread and starve because 'twas lacking, for then the people's jobs ald have the nation's backing.

You've a vote-it's one of millions, but it counts as much as any-and yours and mine and others together will make many. Let's brush away the obwebs that have dimmed our sight so long, and east our votes for workers against whatever's wrong.

I'm done, and now I hope you'll heed this entechtsm, and with me, next

It Disturbs the Market.

It Disturbs the Market.

And their wives and children because thought or done in secret shames not the mind which proffers communal service. When the problem of the unemployed in the shape it now is men. These men are now breaking into shops so they will be arrested and will have violence and crime."

Which is truth. But the prosperous will have violence and crime."

Which is truth. But the prosperous to the island, where fivey will get easier it is the prosperous form of the calls it an attempt to "create class feeling." Dent it fill this applying unstanding the marks of industry Self went, hurt, bleeding and solitary. Fear fully I heard the whisper, "Will it be always sof 0, that men and women the will have violence and crime."

Which is truth. But the prosperous to the stars—those far off worlds—and it wondered, as it thought of the day. If there were miscries there also. A quiver passed over its body and the marks of industry Self went, hurt, bleeding and solitary. Fear fully I heard the whisper, "Will it be always sof 0, that men and women. Which is truth. But the prosperous what they were doing! Why do they retard their emancipation?"

At ingular Self washed the stars—those far off worlds—and it wondered, as it thought of the day. If there were miscries there also. A quiver passed over its body and the marks of industry Self went, hurt, bleeding and solitary. Fear fully I heard the whisper, "Will it be always sof 0, that men and women. At inthe stars—those far off worlds—and it wondered, as it thought of the day of the stars—those far of worlds—and it wondered, as its thought of the day of the marks of industry Self went, hurt, bleeding and solitary. Fear fully I heard the whisper, "Will it be always sof 0, that men and women. At its the unemployed in the marks of industry Self went, hurt, bleeding and solitary. Fear fully I heard the whisper, "Will it be always sof 0, that men and women. At its the unemployed in the marks of industry Self went, hurt, bleeding and solitary. Fear fully I heard the whisper,

and their wives and children because

NUT SHELL SOCIALISM—ALREADY HERE IN EMBRYO

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

Socialism is not a dream of a possible or impossible new society totally distinct from that now existing.

It is the next stage in social evolution, and the body of the new society is already formed.

So far as the outward structure of industrial life is concerned, the transition from capitalism to Socialism would be adogether simple as compared with the transition from the capitalism of the eighteenth century to the huge trusts and enterprises of today.

Socialism could not have grown directly out of the house those could not have grown directly out of the household industries and simple organizations of a hundred years ago. It was only after the facts of machine production were in evidence and their tendency traceable that Karl Marx was able to forecast the approaching order. With the insight of scientific genius he was able to outline in advance all the general features of today with its trusts, its world market and its capitalized governments.

His assurance that all this would bring a working class through whom the socialized organization could be truly socialized was revally accurate.

The highly developed organization of today is magnifi-

It is division of labor and co-operation; it is ecomy and opportunity; it is incarnate genius and splendid

conquest.

THE ONE THING LACKING IS THAT THIS INDUSTRIAL WORLD WHICH IS OF THE PEOPLE AND BY THE PEOPLE IS NOT FOR THE PEOPLE.

When socialized production shall have been supplemented by socialized distribution the process in progressince machinery came into use will be completed and Socialism will be an accomplished fact.

'-') products produced by the many go to the few. Privace profit is the one fatal factor in present industry. While the miseries and abomination of capitalism are everywhere and horrible, their source is simple and single. It lies in EXPLOITATION. The system allows the owder of the tools which labor must use to take a large share in the product. Rent, interest and profit are the forms this exploitation takes.

With these gone, and with employment for all, the

s exploitation takes.

With these gone, and with employment for all, the Socialism' already here would be Socialism indeed. But simple as is the process, the transition cannot be ected by stating the case to a world which is too noisy listen and too preoccupied to heed if it heard.

But Socialists know what it means to help in social solution.

They are not Utopians who naively plan a beautiful society and expect a dutiful world so enter at their bid-

ding.

They understand SOCIAL MOVEMENT and know what FORCES are to bring the desired goal. These forces are those which are at work on the one hand to bring self-destruction to the profit system, and on the other to weld the working class into solidarity and conscious

power.
Of there we shall speak later.

DO YOU WANT THE EARTH?

BY WM. H. LEFFINGWELL.

When I was a boy (I presume I was

a grew these desires increased,

At present the earth "and the full-ness thereof" is in the possession of a very imited number of people. This limited number wallow n the wealth that all of us preduce. The rest of us have to distribute very carefully our weekly stipend on Saturday night, and on Tuesday or Wednesday borrow a quarter from somebody for car fare. Every once in a while prosperity hits us, and as a result we must pay more rent and pigner prices for everything we eat or wear. When har times comes everything is cheap but, as "Dooley" stated, we are no nearer to porterhouse steaks than we were in the time of prosperity. I never had much use for the man with triangular patches. In his garments, and soiled At present the earth "and the full-

are eighty million people in I States I want the United

believe me it is the simplest thing in first. I said before that it was very the world for you to get it, or rather to get so much of it as you can use, and this much will enable you to get what they want when they know and this much will enable you to graiffy your most extrawagant wants.

Rockefeller wants the earth, and he is going about very practically to get it. If anybody steps in his way he brushes nim aside. He knows what he wants, and he knows how to get it. You do not know what they want, and he does. He succeeds and you do not.

When the people of this country, know what they want, then they will get what they want.

Rockefeller may be personally a very brave man, but if the eighty million get what they want.

get what they

A Ways and Means Committee is a nearly so necessary as intelligent of

want but do not know that they want want, but do not know that they want it, is the country. Not a part of it, but all of it. If they knew they wanted it. Rockefeller would be simply an individual and his possession of the industries a thing of the past. This does not mean dividing up wealth—it means holding it intact. The people of this country can produce enough and morathan enough to satisfy their most expr. agant desires, and yet the majority of them are on the ragged edge of poverty all the time.

Byt an ordinary they want they are the respectively.

tates to belong to just that many buy in saving a saving to the first that many buy in saving the s

demand.

Rockefeller may be personally a very brave man, but if the eighty million people take their hats off to the wise old gentleman, and very politiely say: "Mr. Rockefeller, please hand, us over the industries of this country and let us try our hand at running them," I give Mr. Rockefeller credit for being sensible enough to "produce."

But, you say, "the people of Chicago said by a majority vote of over 200,000 that they wanted the street railways of Chicago to be owned by, the people." That is true. They raid that they wanted this, but did they mean it? The Gray Wolves knew that they did NOT mean it, and therefore were quite safe in ignoring the request.

How many people who signed the latter while, without they direction.

rity all the time.

Yet an ordinary donkey in a barren field next to a green pasture, and even the donkey will have sense enough to kick down the fence. Put the average workingman in a factory and set him to work producing wealth, and he will thankfully render "a receipt in full" upon being paid for one-fifth of what he produces. This one-fifth he takes home to his wife and then grumbles because she does not have money snough left at the end of the week to buy the baby's shoes.

The trouble with you is you do not the grally meant what they said, there isn't an alderman in office today who would dare refuse them.

MARCH.

Socialist Cook Book

Covering Mattresses and Pillows

With Unbleached Cotton

Will save the ticking for a much longer use. A leavy, unbleached cotton cover made to fit the mattress need be removed only twice a year to be washed, at which time mattress may be beaten. White cotton coverings for

Ordinary Unbleached Muslin or

Cotton Cloth

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Title aching one

Socialist Woman's Movement in Germany BY JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO.

was launched in Germany, which had for a long time but a limited circulation. In 1886 Chara Zetkin, editor of this paper—Die Gleichhelt—read a paper before the congress of Gotha showing the necessity of systematic agitation among proletarian women. The result was the following recommendation from the congress to the comrades: In all places so far as possible confidential agents for women should be elected in public meeting. The duty of such agents must be to enlighten the women in political and trade union matters, to rouse and strengthen their class consciousness, and to agitate with these elimbair and the women in view."

class consciousness, and to agitate with these aims in view."

This system of agents has been a success. The number of agents in the service of the Socialist women's movement in the various parts of Germany te 407. In many instances the agents are at the same time members of the executive committee of the Social-Democratic Union. In Prussia and other states where women are not allowed to organize politically voluntary contributions are taken, thus giving them an opportunity to fessive to that.

to a convention of one of the old par-ties, and some reporter wrote him up as Delegate X, who used to be a book-keeper or a foor-walker, or even a poor devil of a scribe before he was joined to the fortune of Miss B. X would probably use that particular cad writer, and half the rest of the staff, to polish the dust of the floor epace sucred to The Bosh. Verbum sat—that is, it ought to be, but probably will not.

I. D. H. In spite of the fact that women are not allowed to participate in political meetings in many of the German states, there are 10,500 women members of the Social-Democratic party of Germany. According to reliable reports much of this large membershy is due to organization, for the education and enlightenment of working women on the subject of Socialism.

Sixteen years ago a woman's paper was kunched in Germany, which had for a long time but a limited circulation. In 1896 Clara Zetkin, editor of this paper—Die Gleichhelt—read a pa-

reason is not only to be looked for in the reactionary legislation in certain parts of the empire, but also in the special character of the work which falls to the women comrades. In order to bring Socialism to the great mass of protestrian women they were obliged to take stock of their political backwardness, their mental peculiarities, their burden of homemaker as well as wage earner; in short, all the special factors of their existence, their work, their thought and feeling. So, inspite of their membership in the general movement, the Socialist women, in so far as their organization and work is concerned, yet enjoy a certain independence, and possess their own ducational organs.

In all this work they are backed by the general movement, which is in full sympathy with their aims and efforts. the pillows will save renewing pillow tickings so often. These cases may be used two or three weeks before they will become much solied, as they are under the regular pillow silps.

Resinement in Capitalist For Home Dressmakers

2152 LADIES TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST The Secret Hour BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON

Self is a weird, longing questioner. From its pillow, at break of day, it looked up into that great immensity of blue, blue sky, and a wistful yearning to draw rioser to it told its sacret. Salf wondered if this kinship with nature would ever die out, as it isought of the dishermony knocking regularly at the

LADIES TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST

Paris Pattern No. 2152

All Seams Allowed.

A servicesble shirs waits for morning wear fa
shown above. It may be made of leaf-green
challis. The fronts and back are tucked, and
a box-plait is formed at the front fastening.
The sleeve is the ordinary shirt-waist sleeve
with stiffened outf. A linen collar is worn, and
a dark-green slik bow-tile and small enamed buttoms of the same color fluids the waist. The pattem is in slees—21 to 44 inches, butst measure.
For 35 hust the waist requires 4½ pards of
material 50 inches wide, 5½ yards Coinches
wide, 2½ yards 25 inches wide, or 2½ yards 25 inches
wide.

Price of pattern, 15 parts door of worship.

Later I am Self rise, and a face looked out of the mirror at its persistent gaze. It wondered if from the depths of those eyes the knowledge of the real human would ever speak; if a time would come when the secrets of the inner chamber of life would express a purity as faithful to itself as five appearances such to convey. Would Self then look into its own heart and say, "This that is thought or done in secret shames not the mind which proffers communal service!"

************** LET US EE CLASS CONSCIOUS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

One reason why many moralists object to class-consciousness is that almost invariably in the past it has been an evil.

Until the middle of last century it was unknown among the workers, THE ONLY CLASS AMONGST WHOM IT COULD EXIST AS A VIRTUE.

To be conscious and proud of a feudal or a master class that robbed and enslaved men was monstrous.

To be conscious of your class when that class is parasitic, idle and gluttonous is the depth of immorality. This kind of class-consciousness is deplorable and despic-

able,-impossible to conceive of in any really great man.

Cervantes wrote "Don Quixote" to make ridiculous the silly vanity of his own class.

Napoleon dealt autocracy a deadly blow when he gave Europe the Napoleonic Code.

Lincoln revolted against the old class-consciousness, and out men before property.

These were all assaults upon what has been known in the past as class-consciousness.

But does Roosevelt follow these great precedents?

Like a feudal lord he hunts bears in the wilds of the West. Like an English aristocrat he rides to hounds. Like a Czar he struts with swelling pride at the head of an army, clothed, ied and sheltered by the workers, supported in idleness for the purpose of killing their fellows. Like a proud admiral he walks the decks of great warships, surveys HIS fleet, and receives the salutes of a thousand guns. Next year, it is said, like a European prince he will hunt lions in the wilds of Africa.

These are the strange new precedents being made by the chief executive of a democratic people.

Roosevelt gathers together the old class curios of the aristocracies of the past. All the traits of ancient and iniquitous class-consciousnesses he keeps alive.

Like a modern millionaire who gathers up Persian rugs, Japanese bronzes, kingly porcelains, and Chinese ivories, Roosevelt brings before his people the class sports and vanities of aristocratic Greece, military Rome, the feudal middle ages, and the monarchies and autocracies of present day Europe.

How is it possible then for him to attack the class-consciousness of the producing millions?

The farmers, the laborers, the producers of all wealth are banding together throughout the world, becoming CON-SCIOUS THAT THEY PRODUCE THE WEALTH OF THE WORLD.

As they go into the fields and factories and mines they say to each other:

Comrades, let us be proud of labor. Let us join hands with our comrades throughout the world. Let US be-classconscious and assert the righteous and just principle that to Labor belongs the full product of its toil. Let us unite, we who produce all wealth, that we may not remain in poverty, and our wives and children suffer want, while parasites, financial pirates, great malefactors and trust magnates live in luxury upon stolen gain."

Is this a class-consciousness you do not like, Roosevelt? Is this so wicked and dangerous?

You deceive yourself and others.

It is the greatest moral principle of our age.

It is the class-consciousness that shall free mankind. ^

WHAT HAS SOCIALISM DONE?

BY EUGENE WOOD

Just as a man sort of likes to bite on a sore tooth to feel the luxury of a moderate amount of pain, so I like to hurt myself with the recollection of one time when I was on the soapbox and was stumped by the question: "What has

I got out of it some way or other-made some sort of a bluff of an answer, And, of course, after it was too late, I thought of fifty smart things I might have said that would have knocked him galley-west. The thing has stuck in my craw, though, ever since. What has Socialism

done? How can it justify itself by its record? What good is it to us right now,

Don't you see that it isn't any answer to the question to point out what the party has achieved in Germany, in Belgium, in France, in England! We aren't living there; we're living in the United States of America. We're liv in hopes and the state of Hope, while it is very real, is not down on the map. We haven't any Socialist congressmen, or any Socialist legislators, except in Wisconsin. (Padse long enough here to give three cheers and a tiger for the

May be used in various ways not commanly thought of by housekeepers. It will serve, for example, for very pretty feeding-bibs for children. Featherstitch these with turkey-red cotton. Kitchen and bathroom curtains may be made of unbleached muslin, and ruffied sash curtains for the dining room are particularly pretty if made of the same material.

Wisconsin. (Padse long enough here to give three cheers and a tiger for the Social Democratic party in the state of Wisconsin, and if you want to prolong the pause so as to give three cheers for the comrades who "deliver the goods," I've no objection.)

No, comrades, the question isn't: What is Socialism going to do! It isn't: What preliminary steps has Socialism taken to bring about the kingdom of heaven on earth? The question is, What has Socialism done? The kingdom of heaven is within you. Look into your own heart and see what it's done for you.

Just try to remember what your outlook on life was before the day when you acknowledged that you were a Socialist. Kind of sour and disgruntled with things, weren't you? "A-a-ah, what's the use?" you sneered at every The world was full of fakes and fakers; everybody had hope of betterment. his price; only the slow, age-long, cruel process of sifting out the weaklings could ever make this a better world. The trail of the serpent was over it all. You talked about "this fantastic game of life," and hooked up your nostrils as if the gas was leaking somewhere.

And now-and now, how is it with you, comrade? You've got a philosophy of life. You've got something in your heart that stays and comforts you, that bids you hope, that helps you to exult in the midst of discouragement, that sweetens the bitterness of every disappointment, that finds peace even in strife.

How shall we sum up Socialism in one word? Just by saying, "Comrade." Boiled down to the least possible condensation, Socialism is "Workingmen of the world, unite." It is that unity, that hand grasp, hat comradeship, that feeling that from whatever state of life or geography we come, whatever language we speak, whatever be the color of our skin or the texture of our hair, are one flesh and the blood-red hanner over us is love.

That's what Socialism has done. It will do more, but that's a whole lot.

LIDS AND LITERATURE

BY ROPIN DUNBAR. and Br ness are inseparably ked, we show. But what in the of common sense have they to do interlinked, we know. But what in name of common sense have they to with literature? Well, let us see.

Well, let us see.

In a city not far from Podunk, a corrupt gang was in control of the city. They got in through the promise of "a wide open town," and the purchase of the ignorant vote. They have the gamblers and keepers of the houses of ill-repute, and waxed exceeding fat. They branched out in business and bought real estate, theaters, amusement parks and a newspaper, sil on the approved and highly respected installment plan.

Then things took a turn for the worse. The Outs conspired with the Antis. Result a moral wave. The lid was put on and screwed down tight as the saying goes.

These the wide-open closm was dropped by the gangators. It ceased to pay any more. So they reformed!

They drove the Salvation Army off the street; are no sundays, and simest would have laid violent hands on the newspapers of Salbatesian circulation—all most, but not quite! For that would most, but not quite! For that would most, but not quite! For that would have laid violent hands on the newspapers of Salbatesian circulation—all most, but not quite! For that would have laid violent hands on the newspapers of Salbatesian circulation—all most, but not quite! For that would have laid violent hands on the newspapers of Salbatesian circulation—all most, but not quite! For that would have laid violent hands on the newspapers of Salbatesian circulation—all most, but not quite! For that would have laid violent hands on the newspapers of Salbatesian circulation—all most, but not quite! For that would have laid violent hands on the newspapers of Salbatesian circulation—all most. All literature never did most to the lid, hoping against hope that the Onts and Antis may relent a little so that we may slip a little article into the pol now hermetically seeled on "Why An Open Town nelps Big Balte the lid. O watchergit want lie the calcing the control of the part of the control of the part of

organ; and with that light out, how were the people to be guided from falling into the terrible traps and pitfalls with which the Fair City was beset? And, toe, the drama was not touched. Whether this escaped because of their high respect for the Thesplan Art, or because they controlled most of the Penny Aroades and five-cent picture shows, I can only surmise.