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Toledo, Ohio, June 5.—To make the funeral of Mrs. Florence Smith-Patterson sympolic of the life she had lived, it was made a purely Socialist affair. She was haid to test in Forest cemetery to the melody of Socialist songs after services had been held at the residence amid floral Socialist emblems.

As Socialism is devoted to the cause of humanity, so was the life of Mrs. Patterson. Though not always a Socialist herself, she never found true happiness in her work until she and her husband becames affiliated with the smovement.

Corbett Gets Away From "Biled" Shirts and Back to Sunshine

BY HERBERT CORRETT.

Makes Him a Socialist

the introduction of any amount of electric power at a lower rate than that charged by the Commonwealth Edison company will form the basis for fixing the prices of light and power service by the city at a future date.

The text of the letter is as follows: "Chicago, June 3, 1908." "Shelby M. Singleton, Esq., "Secretary the Citizens' Assn., "Chicago, Ill., "Dear Sir:
"That ejet of your letter of the 2d instant addressed to Presadent McCormick, reading as follows: In your opinion world not a working arrangement hetween the city and the Sanitary District, whereby the city would upon proper application build transmission lines for the ase of the Sanitary District at the expense of the Sanitary District at the expense of the Sanitary District, be a satisfactory solution of the present difficulties, has been referred to me for reply.

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"I can see no reasonable objection to such an arrangement as you suggest being entered into between the city and the Sanitary District. I have not had the time to work out in detail a plan for carrying out such an arrangement, but I have no doubt that if the matter were taken up by one of the committees of the city council, with a committee of the hoard of trustees of the Sanitary District that an agreement could be entered into upon terms which would be equitable, by which the city would build transcrission lines at the expense of the Sanitary District would have the right to use, at the same time giving the city the right to string such wires as it might require for its corporate pursoses on the line so to be constructed. It is my opinion that the Sanitary District should be permitted to proceed and construct its own frammission lines in the city, subject only to such reasonable police regulations as the city may see fit to impose. I

the courts have decided to the con-trary upon that question the city will not care to disregard such opinions.

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No Legal Objection.

"I can see no legal objection to the city constructing the lines itself, and I am sure that the Sanitary District will be willing to bear the entire expense of such construction in return for the privilege of using the transmission lines in disposing of the electrical energy created by it for the benefit of its taxpayers and those of the City of Chicago, who are in a substantial sense identical.

"Respectfully yours,
"JOHN C. WILLIAMS,
"Attorney."

WOMEN HELP BANDITS ROB

HOTEL IN RAWHIDE, NEV

the Journal from Rawhide states that a gang of eight men and two women in a series of hold-ups, coupled with an attempt at arson, yesterday robbed the Rawhide hotel of \$300, lining the occupants against a wall.

They also held up two men in a tent, held up and beat a stage driver, robbed the Blue Cross drug store, held up three other men, securing small sums, and set fire to the Rawhide hotel for a diversion to prevent being followed. They escaped with over \$400, taking to the hills. The sheriff with a posse; aided by the state police, is in pursuit, and a general

Arthur M. Lewis again takes to the road tonight in a scries of lectures under the auspices of the Daily Socialist. On his recent four through Cauada and the east Lewis was welcomed by large and enthusiastic audiences. A feature of this trip was the large number of non-Socialists who turned out to hear his lecture, "The Triumph of Socialism." This was largely due to the advance advertising given him by Socialist locals and party members in the cities visited. As an indication of how well he was received and how thoroughly pleased were his auditors, he is booked for several return engagements on his present trip.

Lewis opens in St. Paul tonight at Hibernian hall. Seventh and Franklin streets, and speaks tomerrow night in Miancapolis at Unitarian church. Sth street and Mary place.

His former trip was a financial success for the Daily. The collections not only paid all of his expenses, but turned in a good surplus to the paper.

New York, June 5.—Just what it is has not developed, but the American housewise has found a substitute for meat, in the opinion of New York meat packers. According to a statement issued by the packers, she has cut down her purchases of meat 20 per cent, and there's no telling how little she'll buy when the summer comes, with its abundance of fresh fruit and vegetables.

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Away from Home, He Loses Patience Trying to Find a Job

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'I am inclosing one dollar as a donation. Some think that these frequent calls of the Daily are a drain. But let them figure out how microscopical are these 'drains' compared with the ONE constant drain of capitalism, and how willingly we submit to the big drain."

Bead that again—and again—and once more. If it's never before appeared to you in that particular light, commit it to memory.

Think, Hustlers, of that ONE "drain," tribute to capitalism through rent, interest and profit. We're fighting it? Gertainly. And to're forcing it nearer the edge of the precipice each day, too. The fight is hard. It taxes our strength and our endurance many times. But the "drains" are felt, not because of the battle itself, but because of the ONE DRAIN of the profit system.

It is as though one of two opposing armies held a strategetic position, enabling it to seriously cut off the base of supplies of the other. And these supplies it appropriated, pilling them mountain high within its lines. Then the other army MUST push through. The lines ahead MUST be broken. There is no alternative. If the end can be accomplished only at the expense of forced marches and night skirmishes, that must be done, AND DONE WILLINGLY. The time is short. Each day the supplies on hand grow less and less. If the second army falter now it adds the "drain" of its lethargy to that of its opponent's activity.

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Herders, remember WHY the extra duty is called for. For decades the apitalists have been cutting off our base of supplies. Most of the wealth of the world they've taken within their own lines. We've a threefold object in pushing forward—the defeat of the profit system, the capture of what we've diready produced and been drained of, and THE STOPPA JE OF THE DRAIN. Failure to do this AT WHATEVER COST but weakens our own cause.

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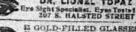
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The editor of the average capitalist paper is having a hard time these days. He dares not ignore Socialism. He dares not tell the truth about it. He cannot controvert it. He is usually too ignorant to comment on it intelligently.

The Meadville (Pa.) Republican assures its readers that "Socialism is losing ground abroad." This was before the news of the elections from Germany and Belgium arrived.

The Drover Post ridicules the Socialists, because he says they are working for things that are arriving so fast they cannot keep track of them, and assures us, as if he had discovered it yesterday, that "Marcon has done more for the 'federation of the world' than Karl Marx; while marine turbines, wireless,' and rapid transit have brought the 'Portherhood of man' nearer in firty years than Lassille and his Arbeiter-Program could have achieved in a thousand."

Some on ought to tell this writer that Marx and Lassille pointed out this very fact in almost exactly the same words more than a generation ago, and he ought also to know that it was because these men and others had SENSE ENOUGH TO RECOGNIZE THESE FACTS AND TO STARTA MOUENETH TO REALIZE UPON THE EFFECT OF THESE INVENTIONS, that so many of the things for which Socialists stand have been enacted into law.

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Socialism is ON THE WAY, and it is coming first and fundamentally BECAUSE OF THE WORK OF THE INVENTORS. and second, because of the WORK OF MARX, LASALLE AND A HOST OF OTHER SOCIALISTS WHO SAW WHAT THESE INVENTIONS PORTENDED.

It is because there is a body of Socialists in Parliament, backed by several hundred thousand Socialist voters outside, that England enacting legislation "in the interest of the working class" of a cheracter that even the Bulletin, in spite of its characterization of K. these laws as "applied anarchy," cannot refrain from saying that "labor leaders in California might find it worth while to consider offering to the State Legislature a bill based on the English law."

We can also assure the Bulletin that such laws will be offered AND CARRIED in the California Legislature, and in other legislatures and in Congress, just as soon as the working class of the United States wakes up to the same degree of intelligent knowledge. of Socialism as is now possessed by the English workingmen.

Let Each Do His Share

This paper--our paper-was so neglected by all of us during the two weeks following the convention that it is trembling on the verge of destruction. The collapse came so quickly that those whom the great body of owners had placed in control of the plant scarcely had time to notify you before the crisis was here.

be something remarkable. It will be an eye-opener to the American working class. If you do not have a hundred for circulation in your locality you will be mighty sorry when you realize what it would

You WILL send in that fifty cents today.

How to Keep Well

The Chicago Department of Health has been doing some very

good work in the way of little bulletins on hygiene, several of which have been published in the Daily Socialist.

I always think of Mrs. C— as "the good wage slave." She is a young of at ten minutes past five to might. "Thank you Mr. B—..." In another department, after suffering several days at work with gripe threatening, at last nearly tainting, was forced to sak to go home. In warning against consumption the bulletin says "keep in the open air; " * keep away from the dust; refuse to work in a dusty air; " * keep away from the dust; refuse to work in a dusty are constituted a position as saleshedy in Siegel.

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How must this sound to the tens of thousands who must live lars a week plus commissions. Each you so day after she has seid fifty dollars of have and work and die beneath the belching smoke of the Stock Yards or the Illinois Steel company. What a ghastly mockery it is to the sweatshop worker toiling in the Ghetto to be told to "keep in the open air.

Yet if the Commissioner of Health were to plainly state that in order that profits might be made by the capitalists of Chicago, so many thousand men and women and children must be doomed to death by consumption each year and that if these things were

CRUTCH AND CRIPPLE

BY J. R. CALHOUN

WHERE GOD DOESN'T LIVE

"But where does he live? Does he live on this side of Ashiand avenue? Cause I likes I should see him, for my pape who is side and works so-hard." It was just a little Jewish boy, the son of a sweatshop worker. He was inquiring from the rabbi of Anshe Kenliath Meyriv concerning the present residence of Jehuyah Blohim. He desired to appeal to food in person in bealf of his fortured father.

I likes mine pape und mine mamma and could sleep out on fire escapes und set well from of of convemptions only by us they couldn't to sleep on fire escapes, the while we lives in cellars.

If was up to the rabbi, and he was pursied for an answer. He strove with all his might to bring to the stunted little mind the fact of the omnipresence of God, but in vain. There was a streak of Keenness of the old Hebraic keenness in that little brain.

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HOW TO BE GREAT—A FABLE

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Good Wage Slave

per's department store. Some one once made the mistake of the Ditying her, having so small a wage with which to support her three chil-dren. She bristled up with: "I consider the 1 I'm getting a splendid salary and if I don't get along nicely it's my own fault." Siegel & Cooper, by giving

to death by consumption each year and that if these things were changed the lives of these thousands would be sized he would be treading on ground that would endanger his official life.

If he were to go on and tell that these things can be removed whenever the victims of these cour. Itions choose to use their ballots to abolish them, then he would be getting close to the point where he would be liable to suppression for circulating incendiary literature.

Now, that Dreylus has been shot by the editor of a Clerical reactionary paper it is in order to call an international conference to abolish all churches and forbid the circulation of all papers preaching such dangerous doctrines.

The Associated Press did not have quite enough nerve to send its usual cablegram on the "defect of Socialism." So it absolutely suppressed all news of the election.

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Don't Interfere With Business

By Robert Hunter.

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We have not realized fully the seriousness of the Supreme Court decision making the boycott illegal.

One is not to say or write anything that is likely to injure anybody's business.

Most of us supposed that our Constitution guaranteed

the right of free speech.

But that is a mistake.

You cannot have free speech if it INTERFERES WITH ANYBODY'S BUSINESS. As we are law-abiding citizens we should bow to this

new ruling. Therefore, we ought to point out that the Mu-

nicipal Voters' League, and the various newspapers which are trying to defeat corrupt legislators, are committing a For instance, the New York Evening Post advises editori-

ally that every farmer "blacklist" those may who voted against Governor Hughes' efforts to remove the Superintend-

It names the men, and urges that they be kept at home. This is interference with "the business" of these men. Some of them make millions out of legislative work. They have enormous interests. The corporations need their service, and pay them well for it.

If the Evening Post and other papers continue to publish such boycotts and blacklists they may break up this whole business. These legislators may have to go to the poorhouse, and the corporations MAY not be able to get all the legislation they want.

Of course, we know it is a terrible crime for the members of the American Federation of Labor to whisper to each other that the Buck Stove company has refused them humane

But that is a small affair compared with THIS BUSI-

This organized system extends to every state and municipal council in the country. It has influence in Congress, even in the Supreme Court. To blacklist or to boycott in this instance may mean (in a century or so) the bankruptcy of Pat McCarren, Fingy Connors, Johnny Powers, Bathhouse John, and other prominent citizens who have built up this

Free speech is a very dangerous thing unless it is kept within careful limits-it should never be allowed to interfere with business.

At least that seems to be the opinion of the Supreme

A SENATORIAL CRIME

BY HORACE S. REIS.

The Crisis CAME Quickly So IT Must be Met Quickly So IT Must be Met Quickly.

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when he emasculated the Mills bill, and in the succeeding years, when he was the chief instrument for protecting the "infant industries" through the McKinley, the Wilson and the Dingley tariff bills, the Senator has stood squarely for capital, first-last and all the time.

So the compromise bill was brought out to answer the need. Mr. Vreeland, president of New York City's atreet railways, designed most of this famous structure, Aldrich assisting. It provides, as a basis for emergency circulation, for the use of national, state, municipal bonds, "other bonds and commercial paper. Think of it! "Other bonds," and Aldrich had dropped the railroad bond provision out of his bill as it was finally passed. But these "other bonds" are the same old railroad bonds, masquerading under a false name. On the state and municipal bonds there will be issued "clastic money" to the extent of 9 per cent of their market value, and on the "other" bonds and commercial paper 75 per cent.

Wha, he effect of the passage of this bill will be no one can predict with any degree of certainty at this time, but it seems almost sure that it will have the same result as the adoption of the 16 to 1 free silver proposition, or hat greenbacks. It will reduce our gold standard currency to the 'red dog' type. It will mean—and this is its sole purpose—the turning over of the United States treasury to the gamblers of Wall street.

This bill concerns the working class very closely: its effects on industry will be lamentable. The Philladelphia North American, an independent Republican paper, says of this, editorially, "It will mean the making of good times or bad times, of bull markets or bear markets, according to the pleasure of Rogers and Rockefeller in the National City Bank, and J. P. Morgan in the National Bank of Commerce, It will mean not the slow and certain movements of contraction and inflation by the natural laws of commerce, but sharp changes forced at will by the marter gamblers. There will be a boom, a feverish but false activity. And the

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The North American is right. Pay day will come. And who will pay the bitter price? The working class, the class that pays all things. When the bubble bursts, as burst it must, the unemployment, the hard times, worse by far than now, will lay their burden of hunger and misery still more heavily on the workers. And this the work of a Republican congress, a congress elected by the "rally, boys, rally" shout of the full dinner pail. In their desperation, should the starving workers seek relief from that ponderous mass of adipose tissue soon to be nominated for the presidency, they will be greeted once more with his sympathetic "God knows."

The manner in which this bill became a law illustrates how eager are the Republicans to serve their capitalist masters. Rushed through the House, to the shame of the men who cowered before the vulgar old autocrat erroneously called the Speaker (the Choker would be more appropriate), after but one hour's debate, before the men who voted on it had time to read it, it was hustled over to the Senate. Here it fell into the hands of its sponsor, the boss, Aldrich. But an obstacle barred the path. One Senator, La Follette, determined the bill should not pass at this session, and he put up a good fight, a fillustering speech, lasting over eighteen hours. But Aldrich was not to be beaten. His orders evidently were imperative. After a recess, taking advantage of the blind Senator Gore, from Oklahoma, who desired the floor in opposition, be forced a vote, and the bill was passed. Only then, after the roll had been called, did the blind man understand that Aldrich had gained his point by reason of his affliction. This is probably the much vaunted "Senatorial courtesy," although it smacks strongly of thugger.

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And now, the bill is passed; it's up to The Strenuous One, the self-appointed moralist of the nation. Surely he will veto this iniquitous bill, and thus save "his" people. But no, once more their faith has been misplaced, he signs the bill but a few hours after it comes from the Senate. Hail to thee, savior of the nation.

"Dead and damned" was the epitaph a Democratic editor once wrote about a Democratic congress. Let us, the working class, organized in our party, the Socialist party, write "dead and damned" over this congress, the Republican party and Capitalism, which it stands for.

He Got the Shirts.

A Fair Offer.

He Got the Shirts.

A Scotch minister one Sunday evening was preaching to a very sleepy congregation; to waken them up he said:

"Friends, wake up! You really cannot know that your minister is preaching to you this evening with only half a shirt to his back!" Solitor (a practical man)—"Well, you have been paying for her keep and clothes, and I have been paying for concerts, theaters, and operas, and so on. Now, I'll pay the keep and clothes, and if you foot the amusement bills I don't think she will miss anything."

Would Be Useful.

She—"Well, Clarence, dear, the situation is not quite as roey as it was pictured to express incressions of the situation is not quite as roey as it was pictured to us before marriage, is it?"

He—"Well, not altogether so love."

She—"Well, Clarence, dear, the situation is not quite as rosy as it was pictured to us before marriage, is it?"

He—"Well, not altogether so, love."
"I wish—er—I wish—

so poor.

He smiled and said:
"Dear friends, dinna ye know that the other half was at the from?"

The ladies smiled, blushed, and the turned away.

He—"Well, not altogether so, love."
"I wish we had the rice and the Nd shoes they livew at us when we were married."