PAW, SAYS DE LARA

KNOX MERE CAT'S

MINE BUSSES ARE SPLIT: MANY IN ILLINOIS AND KANSAS SIGN CONTRACTS

Work After Heroic Struggle for Scale

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) East St. Louis, Ill., May 27.-Sever teen thousand miners are planning to return to work as the result of the humbling of the mine bosses in the fifth and ninth districts. The operators of these districts have acceded to all the demands of the United Mine Work-ers' unions of these districts.

Split Among Bosses

This is one of the biggest breaks in the ranks of the bosses and is expected to be soon followed by their complete capitulation. The settlements of the independent operators with the union miners are being used as a club to bring the others to terms.

The battle lines are drawing tighter with the meeting today in Chicago of the Illinois Operators' Association. The advisory board of the association re-ports that its membership is unanimous in the determination to fight the miners'

Bellville Field Settles

This statement does not seem to be borne out by the settlement in the fifth and uinth districts, better known as the Belleville field, where twelve members out of the forty-two who signed the union scale were members of the

Kansas Operators Yield

Pitteburg, Kan., May 27.—The strike of the coal miners of Kansas has been won. Today 55,000 men returned to work after a meeting with the operators of fifteen mines, when the operators signed the contract agreed upon at the Cincinnal convention setting the miner. Cincinnati convention giving the miners an increase of three cents a ton for mine run coal and five cents for recessed lump. It is expected that the few oper-ators still holding out will soon sign the new contracts.

Two Miners Are Killed

Wilkesbarre. Pa., May 27.—Twelve thousand miners are now out on strike at the several mines of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, near Pittston, as a result of the action of the "American Cossacks" who were rushed into mining camp to guard a few scabs were taking the place of the strik-

ing miners.

A clash took place between the strikers and the constabulary, as a result of which two miners were shot. one dying instantly and the other is at the point of death.

en the constabulary appeared or ene at No. 14 colliery and stationed selves around the mine on the lookout, apparently, to get "a crack" at spread to other collectes at Butler. Hill-side and several other places, and the only mine now in operation belonging to the Pennsylvania Coal company is the Barnum mine.

STATE MEETING

Milwaukee, Wis., May 27.—The Wisconsin Socialists, at their state convention, which opens Saturday in Freie Gemeinde hall, will have the services of two of the best speakers of the party in Walter Thomas Mills, who has just returned from campaging in Fee. just returned from campaigning in England for the Independent Labor party in the election precipitated by the Lloyd-George budget, and Frederick 6. Strickland, national committeeman for

Indiana.

The convention will hold its second session Sunday afternoon and will close Sunday night with a banquet, which will be served in the Freie Gemeinde

MRS. EVA LEHMANN ILL; BANKRUPTOY CASE WAITS

Mrs. Eva G. Lehmann is said to be so ill-at her home, 3662 Sheridan road, that she cannot appear before Frank L. Wean, referes in bankruptcy, when her case is called today. Counsel for Mrs. Lehmann field a petition in bankruptcy for her April 23.

"Mrs. Lehmann is ill," said a voice over the telephone at the Lehmann residence; "she will not be able to leave her room today."

In her bankruptcy petition Mrs. Lehmann piseed her liabilities at \$4,689, consisting largely of taxicab and dressmakers' bills, and her assets at \$3,800.

Socialists Gain Council Seats
Zurich, Switzerland, May 27.—The recent elections of deputies for the Council of State and the Grand Council in
the canton of Neuchatel, has strengthened the Socialist representation by four
additional members. Twenty-three Socialists were elected as compared to
nineteen heretofore. Sixtythree radicals
and twenty-six conservatives were the
returns for the rest of the ticket. None
of the elections will have to be repeated.
The encouraging feature of the election was that four Socialists triumphed
in Neuchatel, where our party has not
yet been represented, because the system of proportional representation
which is in force in the canton, exacts
a certain electoral quorum.

52,000 Coal Diggers Resume WABASH MEN IN SYSTEM PLAN

Employes of Road Meet Saturday to Perfect the Details

ations of the Wabash railroad employes are planning a meeting for today to consider the plan of "system feder-ation" as proposed by the American Federation of Labor. The majority of the delegates have been authorized to take steps toward securing a charter of affiliation. The rules of the Federation are that any two or more of the Na-tional or International boiles in the American Federation of Labor and affiliated with the Railroad Employes' de partment under the same employing ompany may apply for a charter.

Those Included

The International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, the International Association of Steam, Hot Water and Power Pipe Fitters and Helpers, the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, the International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, Iron Ship Builders and Helperi of America, the International Associa tion of Machinists, and the International Association of Car Workers have sen

When the charters have been secured by application to the secretary-treasur-er of the railroad department of the American Federation, a meeting will be arranged to enact by-laws and elect officers. The system federations remain under the jurisdiction of the American rederation and all by-laws must be

Organizers have been employed by the system federations already estab-lished on the various railroads for the proper execution of the great work the railroads of North America, and less than 500,000 of them are organized.

Two Dead in Auto Crash

(By United Press Associations.) Logan, Ohio, May 27.—Two young women are dead, a man is dying, and inother woman is injured, as the result of an automobile accident early to day about a mile and a half south here on the Hocking river.
Lilly Wright, 23 years old, of Logan

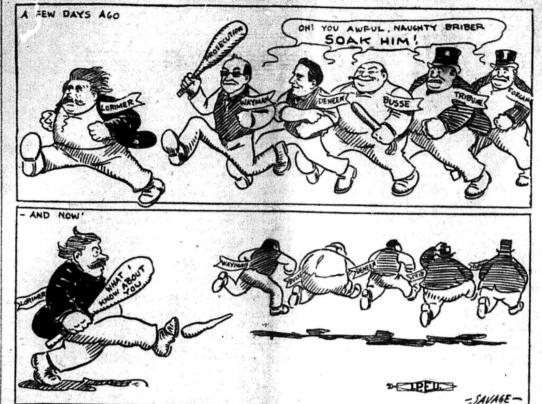
Will Snyder, 30 years old, of Logan

president of the Snyder Manufacturing Company, sustained a broken leg and internal injuries; will probably die. Mrs. Jessie Goss. 34 years old, of Lo-gan, was painfully injured but will re-

Mystery surrounds the death of L. D. arlton, 50 years old, salesman, 567 Ar-Tariton, 50 years old, salesman, 567 Ar-lington place, whose body was discov-ered today by Charles Glucker, 549 Ar-lington place, in a yard at 553 Arling-ton place.

Glucker notified the Sheffield avenue

THE SENATORIAL SITUATION



PUBLIC TO HEAR ALASKA SCANDAL

Guggenheim-Morgan Land BERGER FINDS Steals Caused Plan to Corrupt Courts

Washington, May 27. - The direct charges that the Morgan-Guggenhoi syndicate caused the appointment of the federal judge, the prosecuting at torney and the United States marshal who will represent the government in sults over the Cunningham coal land day discussing them with amazement

For Public Investigation

The charges, if sustained, now prom-ise to lead to a movement in congress to force an investigation of Alaskan affairs that will not be limited to any pecial phase of the land situation and ill be open to the public. Judge James Wickersham, congres-

sional delegate to congress from Alas ka, made the direct charge to the com-mittee that the Alaska syndicate, other-wise the Morgan-Guggenheim interests have set out to control the federal courts. T. R. Lyons, one of the attor-neys who defended E. D. Hasey, a Guggenheim employe charged with murder committed in fighting for his em-ployers, recently has been appointed United States District judge. He was assigned to Fairbanks, but transferred to Juneau, where he will arrive in a

BALLINGER A WEAKLING

In Closing Argument Before Committee He Praises Glavis and Kerby

Washington, May 27 .- A keen, crit-

the resumption of the spiror as the "irresolute," "shifty," "unce thousand miles away. Ballinger yields to Glavis.

"But scarcely has Glavis left Washington when Ex-Governor Moore, the tempter, appears on the commissioner spressional committee which has just concluded its probe into the conservation row.

Brandeis dealt in cold chronological facts and seldom ventured into oratorical realms. The first part of his argument was devoted to a minute history of the Cunningham claims. Ballinger's connection with the cases was described in detail, the lawyer branding the presence of the Cunningham claims. Ballinger's connection with the cases was described in detail, the lawyer branding the presence of the Cunningham claims. Ballinger's connection with the cases was described in detail, the lawyer branding the presence of the Cunningham claims. Ballinger's connection with the cases was described in detail, the lawyer branding the presence of the Cunningham claims. Ballinger's connection with the cases was described in detail, the lawyer branding the presence of both Moore and Glavis, resistless zeal and also the letters to the department of justice, with which he is armed. The clear-listing and also the letters to the department of justice, with which he is armed. The clear-listing and also the letters to the department of justice, with which he is armed. The clear-listing and also the letters to the department of justice, with which he is armed. The clear-listing and also the letters to the department of justice, with which he is armed. The clear-listing and also the letters to the department of justice, with which he is armed. The clear-listing and also the letters to the department of justice, with which he is armed. The clear-listing and also the letters to the department of justice, with which he is armed. The clear-listing and also the letters to the department of justice, with the death of Deanna Long, according to relative was born in March 1790, in Baltime Md. She figured in several sensation.

To Operate on Edisor:

(By United Press Associations)

in, May 37.—The kalter today is ing from a malignant abscess on the hand. An operation will problem to be performed.

"One of the main esseptians of an adequate secretary of the interior," he said, "is resoluteness, vigitance, sturdiness to resist all aggression, insidious or otherwise. Is there not exhibitate to be performed.

lack of just that quality?

"In the spring of 1907, he agreed with Garfield that a thorough investigation should be made of the Alaska coal claims. In the summer he went to Seattle. The pressure of the claimants is undoubtedly great. On the other hand, the land office is three thousand miles away. Ballinger yields to the claimants and the investigation is stopped.

Ballinger Wabbles Again

"In December Ballinger is in Washington and there comes Glavis—Glavis, the zealous, the indomitable—and arges the resumption of the Alaska coal investigation. Now the claimants are three thousand miles away. Ballinger is in Washington, May 27.—President Taft today sent to Chairman Tawney of the house committee on appropriations a letice expressing deep resentment at the critisms passed by Democrats in house debate yesterday upon the traveling expenses of the president. The president says he is especially distressed by "suggested reflection on southern hospitality." The president's the resumption of the Alaska coal investigation. Now the claimants are three thousand miles away. Ballinger grieved over the phase which the discussion of the appropriation for the traveling expenses of the president took yesterday.

"But scarcely has Glavis left Wash-"

"But scarcely has Glavis left Wash-"

"But scarcely has Glavis left Wash-"

"Un becamber Ballinger is in Washington and there comes Glavis—Glavis

"My Dear Mr. Tawney: I am deeply grieved over the phase which the discussion of the appropriation for the traveling expenses of the president took yesterday.

"But scarcely has Glavis left Wash-"

(Continued on page 2.)

CITY IS POOR

Rose and Becker Administrations Left Milwaukee \$200,000 Short

Milwaukse Wig May 27.—Ald. Victor L. Berger, in the first comment he has for not having applied measures to coristration, but adds that it will not be allowed to interfere with safeguarding the welfare of the people. Ald, Berger

"I cannot see how a deficit of \$219,-798.03 could have been hidden so long. By shifting accounts and by using money to cover current expenses, they have succeeded in so doing.

Deficit Is Hidden

"The condition for us is rather s in our platform and made these pron ises bona fide. And now all of a sud-den we find ourselves facing a deficit of about \$200,000 of which nobody knew, until now.

the deficit and simply cover the deficit

"The other would be to retrench a much as possible, although retrench-ment to the tune of \$220,000 is impos-sible without seriously crippling the welfare and the progress of the city. Not Yet Decided

"I am not prepared at this time to outline what I think ought to be the proper course for the Socialists to take. However, I am ready to say that we are not going to let the working class suffer for the sins of the business administrations and of the administrations owned by the interests. We will try so to fix matters that the interests.

years.

Deanna Long, according to relatives, was born in March 1790, in Baltimoro, Md. She figured in several somational escapes during the slave period. At one time she was sold into a family at Linden, Ala., and it is said worked there as a cook for sixty-five years.

The aged woman is survived by a daughter, three great-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

KEON SHUTS A DYNAMITE PLANT

Socialist's Imprisonment Causes Dearth of Explosives

City Prison, Grafton, Ill., May 27 .-Authorities in this city are finding themselves in a still worse dilemma than ever before in the history of the famous Keon case. If Keor is not released soon from his chicken coop jail where he is imprisoned for his refusal to pay the poll tax, authorities of the city and business interests may come to an open clash. The managers of the made on the anticipated deficit in the forced to shut down the plant unless dynamite plant say that they will be reneral fund of the city, blames both Keon is released. An appeal was made the Rose and Becker administrations to the mayor to release Keon from prison for two days in order to save 150 of rect or prevent it. He says that it will his constituents from being thrown out seriously handicap the Socialist adminof work. But the 300 pound mayor was

The point of the matter is that Keon is the only man for miles around that is the only man for miles around that is able to mend the vats in which the nitroglycerine and the sawdust are stirred together and unless Keon is put on the job the state will experience a dearth of dynamite. Keon is also unmoved, whether it is his acquaintance with such a powerful moving force as dynamite or it is his firm principle that hears him up, is a matter of conjecture. He declined to pay the tax in order to help out the owners of the factory. His imprisonment continues to be as rigorous as ever. He has not yet had a shave or hair cut, and the mayor is considering the advisability of boarding up the single window of his cell in

ing up the single window of his cell in order to prevent the prisoner from diverting himself with sights of the outside world. This measure the mayor considers especially effective since the aviator, J. N. Sparkling, is experimenting outside of the jail window in preparations for his voyage across the Mississippi to St. Louis.

BAKERS WIN **BIG FIGHT**

Wayman Is Forced to Reopen the Case of the Cerny Murder

Beyer, the hired scab foreman of the Bremner Baking company, Clybourn avenue and Mohawk street.

Immediately after the murder every behind organized greed in Chicago to save Beyer from the merited penalty that he deserved for the shooting of Cerny, an official of the bakers' union.

Witnesses Lost

Several witnesses were spirited out of several witnesses were spirited out of town or otherwise put out of the way, and when the case came before the grand jury the first time there were few of the witnesses familiar with the real facts in the case prepared to give evidence needed to bring in a true

The result was that Beyer was released. Since then the Chicago Feder-ation of Labor has taken a hand in the matter and with the bakers' union behind it, has dorced State's Attorney Wayman to action.

Private detectives from the office of Attorney Charles E. Erbetein, counsel for the bakers' union, have had Beyer

Italian miners were forcibly extled from the state of Georgia because they would not submit to the labor crushing tacties of the officials of the Durbam

blance of capitalist law men were first arrested by state troop and sent here by Governor Brown Col. James W. English, Jr., of Atlanta one of the principal owners of the miness and his attorney, Earl Jackson, swore out warrants charging the help-

rants, as it did not seem necessary to have the sanction of the law to drive lives by promising never to return.

With the mines guarded by hired Cossacks armed to the teeth, the bosses

Bloomington, Ill., May 27.—The jury in the case against August Myers of Chicago, who was recently arrested charged with the robbery of a bank at Chatsworth, returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the sentence at five years in the penitentiary.

Secretary of State Is Petty Despot's Tool, Is Charge; Dispatches Conflict

New Orleans, La., May 27,-Connic ing reports from different sources today has resulted in doubt as to the real situation in Nionragua, where the forces of the rival presidents-Madrin and Estrada—are fighting the final battle for supremacy.

In spite of the power of Chicago capitalism and the political machinations of State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman, a grand jury is again probing the murder of Charles Cerny, the union murder of Charles Cerny, the union Juan Del Sur, say that the Madriz army was victorious and had stormed the custom house.

The story of Betrada's success came from Bluefields, the Estrada capital, where the wireless station is controlled

by Madriz.

It is believed here that the steamship Venus may yet cause the state
department at Washington to take some
action against Madriz. An investigaaction against Madriz. An investigation was started here today to determine whether the Madriz agents resorted to subterfuge in getting chearance
papers for the purpose of using the
Venus as a gunboat against Estrada at
Bluefields. Every effort was made by
Estrada representatives to prevent the
Venus from salling a month ago, but
clearance papers were granted and she
slipped from port.

"THE NICARAGUA AFFAIR" BY L GUITERREZ DE LARA

us for the last six months about the happenings in Nicaragua in such a way that it seems as if the intervention of the United States government in prowoking and giving material aid to that revolution was a great thing. Secretary of State Knox with the approval of President Taft has done everything to make the movement led by the so-called Generals Estrada and Chamorro, chiefs

scandalized, over the scandal aros in the Latin-American countries, w Cabrera bribed with favors and mo the American minister in Guatemala, great was the scandal in Latin-Am great was the scandal in Latin-American countries that the United States was obliged to send the minister to some other place. Cabrera is still the great friend of Secretary Knox. Cabrera has cherished the idea of becoming the master of the five Central American republics and so far his failure has been due to Zelays, but his intrigues in one side with the Catholic party in Nicaragua and his good friendship with Knox enable him to use both in favor of his projects. The American-people have a weakness which leads them to believe in the American capital everyhave a weakness which tends them to believe in the American capital everywhere and in the great power of the United States everywhere, and this superstition has blinded the people so they cannot see how a third class despot like Cabrera is using the navy of the United States, the mavy that the American people paid so dearly for, and also the diplomacy of the United States for which the people also pay so dearly. How the Catholic party of haragua, how the United States—this great, powerful and wise United States—is being used as mere tools of a petty despot. That is a thing that should make Americans think.

Most Bepulsive Side

But the most repulsive side of this after the state of the safe.

BOY DROWNS HING

FRENCH SAILORS ABANDONED TO DEATH

Experts Say Sunken Submarine Can Not Be Raised; Hope Lost

(United Press Cable.)
Cala's, May 27.—Minister of Marin La Payrere today wired to Premier sunken submarine Pluviose and that the boat's crew of twenty-seven had undoubtedly perished.

(United Press Cable.)
Calais, France, May 27.—Marine experts today said it would be impossible to raise the French submarine Pluviose

of water and of the heaviest type, great as to the exact number aboard the ves-sel, but it is send-officially said that the crew consisted of Commander Calliot, a sub-licutenant and 25 seamen. The report that one woman was aboard is dealed.

denied.

Minister of Marine La Pâyrere arrived today and will superintend the work of trying to raise the Pluviose. There is still much speculation as how the Pluviose came to be in the track of the packet. The superintendent of the salvage corps says that an undercurrent undoubtedly drew the submarine to the fatal course.

Admiral Fourier's opinion that the tragedy was due to Commander Callot's attempt to dive under the packet, which was the cause sesigned in yesterday's United Press dispatches, is generally accepted. There is praise everywhere for the commander's daring but hareh criticism of his judgment.

FLAYED TODAY

(Continued from page 1.)

present secretary 'Stonewall' Ballin ligations to them, Wickersham charges. ger? Instead of being unswerving he yields to present, yields to it not only in acts but also in statement, be it writted.

ten or speken."

The attorney then resd copiously from the report of Ballinger's testimony on the stand, pointed out how the secretary side-stepped any reference to the Lawler draft of the president's letter dent's letter.

former stenographer to Ballinger-two public servants whom, he said, were dis charged for telling the truth.

"Render Unto Caesar"

"Render Unto Caesar"

""abordination and loyalty to one's im'sediate superior," he declared, "anay become insubordination and disbyalty to one's ultimate superior—the American peeple. Who was Glavis' employer? Who was Kerby's employer? Who was Kerby's employer? Who was Kerby's employer who was Glavis' employer? Who was Kerby's employer to Ballinger but to the government and people of the United States. Loyalty may compel the declaration 'my country right or wrong'—but did loyalty imply for Glavis and Kerby 'Ballinger right or wrong' And Glavis and Kerb

as superior officers willfully suppressed important information concerning pa-sers persistently called for, and grosspers persistently called for, and gross-sy misrepresented the facts concerning them. The demand of personal loyalty to Ballinger, as distinguished from loy-alty to the American people rests up-ton a misconception of democracy. It is a relic of the slave status.

"To Dennett, Glavis' indomitable ef-

forts to prevent the filehing of the peo-plained only in his 'having the coal cases on the brain.' To Dennett it seemed like 'treachery' when Glavis bribing jurors and witnesses in the seemed like 'treachery when the branch of the government—the forestry—because the people's domain is in who will represent the United States in who will represent the United States in the believes the people's domain is in the government—the forestry—because the believes the people's domain is in danger of being sacrificed by his own friends and associates."

PUT EDITOR

Byan, Okla., May 27.—The editors of the Oklahoms Socialist, C. W. Norton and Ed Cheeves, have been arrested and placed in jall on charges of criminal libel. Norton was arrested in Duncan, Okla., where the newspaper is issued, and takes to Waurika to be arraigned for trial. His bond was signed by men representing at least three-quarters of a million dollars, and as Norton writes from the Jefferson county jail at Ryan, "more honcety, more sincerity, and "more honesty, more sincerity, and more justice than one generally finds in community."
While out on bail in Waurika, an at-

While out on bail in Wanrika, an attempted assault was made on Norton by a mob of toughs from whom he barely escaped unhurt. He was then taken to the jail at Ryan for protection. Meanwhile farmers are organizing all over the county demanding that Waurika rid itself of the tough element that cevails there, to cease the prosecution of Norton and Cheeves and give them their liberty. The fight is developing into a factional fight; the moral element of the county, supported by the Socialists, against the toughs.

Should the toughs find an opportunity, according to Norton, the Socialist editors would not be allowed to escape

ith their lives although the authorities are apparently protecting them.

Coffee nad Egg Enough for Uncle Joe Washington, May 27.—"I had to endure the grind when I was a boy back on the Wabash," said Speaker Cannon in an address to a group of boys from the Wanamaker Commercial Institute from New York and Philadelphia, "but I learned then to live within my income. You boys may have read somewhere that I have been accused of swearing. There were times back in those days when I felt litte swearing at having to get up very early in the morning and work when other boys who never earned a dollar were able to spend the morning the morning and the property of the state to spend the money their fathers gave

The speaker then told a story about his own daily routine. How when his daughter was away and the house was closed he got his breakfast at a little restaurant across from the treasury.

Ends Life by Drinking Poison

A man believed to be James O'Con-nor, 8637 La Salle street, committed sui-cide by swallowing carbolic acid in the street at West Sixty-third street and South Central Park avenue. A member-ship card of the Truck Drivers' union Local 706, with the name "James O'Con nor" on it and other papers bearing.



The Derby "MONITOR AND MERRIMAC"

MOEBIUS' RIVERVIEW EXPO BAND the Sunday Evening club, Sunday even-

FOREST PARK

(Continued from page 1)

the people of the public don in, should have the ability to stand up against through the influence of the Guggen-everyone and should be vigilam.

"Would anyone think of dubbing our ligations to them, Wickersham charges. ligations to them, Wickersham charges resent the government suits, including, of course, mose involving the Cunningham claims. It will be Faulkner's duty to select the jurors.

Names ...igh Officials

Wickersham names high officials in the Algska syndicate as being involved in the movement to oust Boyce and Sutherland, the district attorney and marshal, dismissed by the president last November, both to prevent themselves from indictment in connection with the Hasey trials and to have

the charges filed against the Guggen-heim interests, in which, among other things it is stated that "in securing the removal of Sutherland and Boung the

Hazy case.

"To prevent Sutherland and Boyo from defending the United States in its rights against the Alaska syndicate in the syndicate's proposed litigation to Mr. its alleged rights to patent to the \$25,000,000 Cunningham coal claims

To Protect Crooks

"To have in the offices of judge, mar

syndicate attorneys announce they in-tend to bring to force the United States to give them patents to the Cunningham

In the formal charges laid before the committee on behalf of Boyce and Suth-erland, it is alleged they were removed on false and secret information fur-nished by the attorneys and lobbyists for the Alaska syndicate and Katalia company," and that this was intended to prevent the indictment and convic-tion by Boyce and Sutherland of four

agents of the syndicate.
Sutherland and Boyce said the men
they were seeking to indict are Capt.
Jarvis, W. H. Bogle, who is declared to be general counsel for the Alaska syadicate at Seattle; John A. Carson, and Thomas B. Lyons, who are said to have been employed in defending Hazy when he was brought to trial on a charge of shooting down "one Rhinehart, upon higher up in the councils of the Guggenheim Alaska syndicate," and that it was the intention of the district attorney to bring those men to trial for "bribery and corrupting judges and jurors in the case of the United States against Hazy.'

Will Have Control

Rustgard, as district attorney, will, it is charged, have control for the United States "of the litigation arising out of the coal claims known as the Cunningham group, and other coal frauds in which the Alaska syndicate is interested by the property of the litigate of ed; he is appointed by their influence and the influence of the men who se-cured the removal of Boyce; his ap-pointment is wholly in the interest of indictment for bribery of witnesses and jurors in the Hazy case and protecting the Alaska syndicate in its litigation over the coal land frauds."

Concerning Faulkner, it is charged that he is under obligations to the Alas-ka syndicate "and its attorneys and lobbyists for his appointment, and will be, as he always heretotore has been, completely dominated thereby."

It has been pointed out to the commit-tee that he would have charge of the selection of jurors in any case brought for trial of syndicate agents for bribery in the Hazy case or in the trial of litt-gation over the Cunningham or other coal claims.

The statement in which the charges against Rustgard and Faulkner are outlined invites attention to the fact that Thomas R. Lyons, alleged to be one of the Guggenhein attorneys in the Hazy case, has since the ending of that trial been named federal judge in Alaska. Copies of protests against his appoint-ment have been filed with the record sub-

mitted, and it is asserted that these protests were effective in procuring him to be sent into the interior of Alaska for a year, but that he has now been ordered to be returned to Juneau on July 1

ordered to be returned to Juneau on July 1.

Sensational charges are filed against Judge Lyons, who is a candidate to succeed Delegate Wickersham. It is alleged that "he was Shackleford's partner, the associate counsel with Carson and oner attorneys who distributed the cocruption lund in the Hazy case," that "his brother is deeply interested in the Guggenheim schemes and ownership of Cordova." and that "the firm of "Shackleford & Lyons was also interested in the Condova Power company, one of the Alaska syndicate corporations at Cordova."

Garfield to Speak Here "Christian citizenship" is the sub-

ject announced for the address before Aftersoons and Evenings. ing, in Orchestra hall, by James R. NEXT SUNDAY—EYRIL AND HIS HAND Garfield of Cleveland, Ohio, former sec ing, in Orchestra hall, by James R. retary of the interior. This will be the retary of the interior. This will be the regular Decoration day service of the club and will close the meetings for the club and will close the meeting. This will be the regular Decoration day service of the club and will close the meeting. This will be the regular Decoration day service of the club and will close the meetings for the club and will close the meeting for the club and will close the meeting for the club and will close the club and will close the meeting for the club and will close the club and will close the

SEC. BALLINGER | ALASKA ROW IS | XO CLOVEN HOOF; INDIAN TOILERS NOW PUBLIC SEIDEL PROTESTS

"I want to say that I am more than pleased that you still have the courage to visit Milwankee after you heard that the Socialists had won," continued the mayor. "for it shows that there is some revolutionary spirit in you; it shows that you are not afraid to meet the men that have been painted so black to you. Probably now that you have met them face to face you will find you have been

"With regard to your work, I want to impress upon you the necessity of or-ganization. In all walks of human life verything tends towards organization for organization means our progress Organisation is a good way from anarchy. It is wrong to think any progess we are making is anarchistic

Mayor Seidel said that if the member of the organization could give any hinte that would improve the municipal of the city the executive committee of his party would be glad to have a con-

"Ye ho, and a bottle of rum---

forgotten ballad.
There were no bottles of rum at the committee meeting—that is, the school nanagement committee—when Alfred R. Urion took part in a discussion on the court decision leaving the book trust free to rob school children, but Mr. Urion could see visions—sweet visions, beautiful visions—of a big store house from which the poor as well as the rich will be supplied with books.

The president of the board of education—that is, Mr. Urion—declared that

the city purchasing power could be used for the purchase of books, which used for the purchase of books, which could be sold to the children much cheaper than the trust's price the pubcheaper than the trust a price the pactilishers exact. He said that the court left no doubt as to the power of the board to deal with the publishers in a way that would save the taxpayers the neat little sum of \$350,000 a year.

Other Things Ignored
Whether other commodities for the children will be included in the wholesale purchasing power of the city was not discussed at this meeting. But if the board of education will find the selling and distribution of books prac-tical it will be an easy matter to em-power the city to purchase at whole-sale shoes for the children, meals and eventually beef and large quantities of ham. Why not?

Jap Financiers in Chicago

Jap Financiers in Chicago
Sixteen merchants, bankers and capitalists of Japan have arrived at the Congress hotel on the way to the Japanese exposition in London, open next month. They will tour the city and leave tonight for the east. The delegation includes C. Toyama, H. S. Toyama, T. Kumi, U. Kobayashi, S. Shibats, K. Sowa, B. Hatsuda, H. Kantori, K. Hatta, S. Furuya, K. Nakayawa, K. Kanamori, K. Hoda, K. Tanaka, C. Kemura and K. Yukawa. mura and K. Yukawa.

thought it would help any I would take tion with the Working Men's Institu-off my shoes and show you that I have tion, which took place at the University no cloven hoof, but I don't think it is Industrial helf. Calcutta necessary," said Mayor Emil Seidel in a setting function. Mr. R. N. Mukerjee catturers' association in the Hotel Pfis- C. E. L. presided, and there was a fair ly large attendance, says the Bengalee an Indian Nationalist organ.

> The proceedings commenced with th singing of a Bengali song, after which the annual report was presented by the General Secretary. From this it ap peared that the institution was first de clared open on the 10th of April, 1909. At there were 92 students on the of whom 37 were boys and 55 adults. Most of the students belonged to the artisan class and were chiefly drawn from the shoe-makers, servants, ookbinders, printers and bricklayers About 24 works About 24 workers were at present asso-dated with the institutions and were helplag forward its cause with enthu slasm and unselfish devotion. The re-port concluded thus: "It is proposed to form a central organization with a central executive body controlling the various institution: But such a scheme must be supported on a sound financial basis for which we look to you all for basis for which we look to you all for help. We are also in urgent need of a good magic lantern with various sides PETERSEN mestic and social life which will be of

CREAT LIGHT BREWERS PATCH LABOR TROUBLES

Milwaukee, Wis., May 27 .- The last of the labor difficulties in the breweries of Milwaukee has been amicably settled by a committee from the building trades section of the Federated Trades cil and representatives of the brewers' association. As a result, the men working in the breweries, belonging to the twenty-one unions affiliated with the building trades section, 300 in number, returned to work this morning, after

being out ten days.

The bone of contention between the two organizations was technical. The builders demanded a blanket agreement that would cover the entire twenty-one unions, but the brewers' association wished to have a separate agreement with each union.

At the time an agreement already ex-isted between the carpenters and millwrights and the brewers, which, how-ever, was not recognized by the central body. As no satisfactory agreement body. As no satisfactory agreement could be reached the business agents salled out all men affiliated with their

T. R., Jr., to Dine Nachelors
New York, May 27.—The dore Roosevelt, Jr., who is to marry Miss Eleanor
Buller Alexander, Jime 20, will give
his farewell bachelor dinner June 4.
His guests will number twenty-four.
The wedding will take place in the
Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church.
A recention will follow at the home of

A reception will follow at the home of the bride's uncle, Charles B. Alexander.

Cobb Bill Defeated

Albany, N. Y., May 27.—By the decisive vote of 46 to 94, the Cobb compromise direct nominations bill, after having passed the senate, was defeated in the assembly.

Revelations just made throw a siniste light on a mysterious Russian trunk murder perpetrated at a lodging-house in Rome last March. The first clues tended to show that the victim was ettages a revolutionist or a police spy. either a revolutionist or a police spy Calallere Gasti, then assistant to the chief of police at Rome, vas sent to Warsaw to prosecute inquiries.

Before setting out he resolved to experiment with the finger-print system. To that end he had the body of the victim exhumed and the imprints photofound to correspond exactly with those of a varished youth named Tarantov-sky, the son of a manufacturer of false keys resident at Zabudek.

Tarantovsky belonged to an anarchist club at Waresw, and subsequently offered his services as informer to the lo-cal secret police, but was soon after thrown into prison on the discovery being made that he had been playing into the hands of revolutionary comfered his services as informer to the lo The prisoner declared his determine

tion to create a colossal scandal, is brought to trial, by making a full exposure of the methods of the Russia: secret detective system. Hence it was decided to release him and to put spice on his track instead with instruction to kill him as a dangerous enemy.

to kill him as a dangerous enemy.

The assassins, whom Cavallere Gasti unearthed, were identified as belonging to the Warsaw district. They dogged Tarantovsky's steps to Rome, and there

Table

finish,

flakey

stock

regular

North Side's Great Furniture House

Furnish Your Home With Petersen Furniture

New York

thinky

Cabinet, quarter sawed

golden oak, highly

olished half mirror back,

hand carved claw feet.

in the guise of friendly fellow country-men wishing to cure him of a maindy from which he was suffering, they ad-

ninistered injections of cyanide of potthey deposited their victim in a trunk,

locked it, and took their departure.

The Italian government has now applied for extradition and for authority to arrest them, and the ministry of for-eign affairs has just received an official communication from St. Petersburg in omply with this demand.

John D.'s Two-Cent Gift Accepted Columbus, O., May 27.-John D.

Rockefeller, through the Ohio Oil Company, has given the state of Ohio two cents. The capital stock of the oil comany is a little less than \$15,000,000, and he tax due the state from the Re teller concern was \$14,999.98. Today the Secretary of State received a check for an even \$15,000, which is on-tenth of 1 per cent of the capital stock. There is no law against acceptance of the extra two cents, so the state will take the

Canada Big U. S. Customer

Washington, May 27,-Canada is becoming one of the best customers of the United States. Exports of domestic merchandise form this country to Canada during the first ten months of the current fiscal year were greater by \$45,000,000 than in the same period of the pervious year, while the total increase in exports to all parts during the same period was only \$55,000,000,

Handsom

Colonial

design, top

44x26,

Large

drawer

YAN ALK

highly polisheds 17.50 wood knobs... 17.50

Pay Gas Bills Here.

No charge. Gas Co. Substation.

Here's an "all 'round" shoe, with simple lines, but striking styles. Made of the best tan leather obtainable, over a last that's easy on the foot and pleasing to the eye. We carry it in all styles and all leathers. It is only one of the models in the largest Spring Shoe showing in Chicago.



THIS SHOE AT HARRI-SON ST. STORE ONLY.

HARRISON AND CLARK STS.,



Tailoring MOSSLER'S System 2 PAIR OF PANTS TO EVERY SUIT 2646 W. North Ave. Away from the high price landlords.



Make SUIT OR OVERCOAT To Your Measure, with a Pair of EXTRA PANTS FREE,

From \$18 to \$30 any Regular \$25 to \$40 HAND TAILORED, UNION MADE Fit, Style, Workmanship and Character Guaranteed. Every Socialist in Chicago Should Take Advantage of My Offer. Open Evenings Till 9; Sundays Till Noo



Decoration Day Specials!

W. CA

oak, three large draw-

ers, Fren'h bevel \$8.50

STORE OPEN

Beautiful Blue Serge and Fancy Worsted Suits, \$12.50



THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN DECORATION DAY TILL NOON

ROCHESTER IS 'CAMERA TOWN'

Eastman Kodak Company Keeps Its Thousands of **Employes Unorganized**

BY H. E. STEINER

(Written for the Daily Socialist)

Rochester, N. Y., May 27.-As Roches ter is receiving some prominence in this country because of its great factories, I thought that it might be of some value o members of the Socialist Party to know something about the industrial

Rochester is certainly a beautiful city. But its beauty is only skin deep. As the greate. part of the property is owned by the master class it only shows that the workers are well sheared of their

Have Huge Factories

We probably have some of the largest factories of any city in the country. For it must be remembered that this is the home of the kodak, railroad signals, glass-lined enameled steel tanks, optical works and scientific instruments,



H. E. STEINER Organizer for the Socialist Party at Eochester, N. Y.

chinery and unorganized workers, the finest goods are produced, which gives Rochester its name for superior produces. But this city, like all cities built the bugs. chinery and unorganized workers, the finest goods are produced, which gives

up at the expense of the workers, must sooner or later take a fall. Any manufacturer can locate here and

have no fear of labor difficulties. some cases manufacturers have been guaranteed police protection in case of any labor trouble, by the Chamber of Commerce, which acts hand in hand with our common council.

Largely Alien Labor

Our population is greatly made up of silen labor, which is fast displacing native-born labor. But these workers are stroker, 43 years old, 11239 Stephendast becoming ripe for organization. A son avenue, sought to emulate the Hingrand opportunity is in store for organization. A du, who courted martyrdom beneath the ized labor. But the trades are so ar-ranged that the old form of organ-ization will not fit their cases. They self under a train. must have a broader scope. As our industries have evoluted to a higher plane awoke in a religious fervor. She is of organization so must our labor organization broaden out in order to meet the emergency.

If they do not do this they will fall.

The workers here are fast coming to realize that something is wrong. They

The workers here are fast coming to

Stealing from bed without disturbing realize that something is wrong. They any member of the family, the frenfind that their \$8 or \$10 a week does not zied woman dressed herself in a white go far enough to meet the high cost of garment and left her house. She living and higher rents. The rent here walked to the tracks of the Illinois Cenmarks the important factor in living. as you cannot look at any kind of a man. home for less than \$3.50 a week; and if one desires a half-way decent place the cost is \$5 and up.

Home of Camera Trust

The largest factory here is the East-man Kodak works: This concern em-ploys 3,000 hands, and its subsidiary plants, which are many, probably give employment to an additional 3,000 or 4,000. It should be remembered that this corporation controls the kodak works of the world. These workers are unorganized.

The clothing industry here, which is the largest in the world, gives em-ployment to about 10,000 or 5,000 workers. Not over 300 of them are organ-zed. All in all, there are about 120,000

unorganized workers here.
There is no doubt but that these thousands of people will soon awaken and make their demands that will be heard around the world. The majority of the workers here dress and live well. Rechester boasts of the best-dressed people in the country. On the other hand, it could also boast of having the largest number of installment houses and collecting agencies of any city in the country.

The Socialist Party is planning to ex-

ert a special effort to educate the work-ers in the factory districts from now until the fall elections. We believe there is good material for our movementthere, if properly gone after. If there is such a thing as educating these workers we are now going to leave no stone un-turned.

TURKEYS SAVE POTATO CROP BECAUSE THEY LIKE BUGS

Greeley, Colo., May 27.—The Thanks-giving Day bird is being hailed to the savior of the potato crop in this com-

women's shoes, dental goods' factories, soda fountain requisites, nurseries, dishwashing machines, hydraulic preases, sterilizers, filing systems and numerous others.

With the sid of the latest moder, machinery and unpreanized workers the chinery and unpreanized workers the

Seek Aid for Prisoner

(United Press Cable.) St. Louis, May 27.—With the adoption of a resolution advocating legislative measures to enforce medical inspection in schools and favoring co-operation with the American institute of crimi-

nal law for the betterment of the American prisoner, the National Conference races at the Indianapolis Motor Speed-of Charities and Corrections was way, chief interest centering in the brought to a close here last night. To- free-for-all open race of five miles for day the 1,500 delegates dispersed to the speedway helmet.

their homes. Urging help and comfort instead of abuse for the American criminal. A. H. Hall of Mineapolis addressed the delegates last night. Mr. Hall's topic was "Duty of the Law-hall's topic was "Duty of the maker to the Lawbreaker clared be believed every crime to be proof of a flaw in the system of education, and said that after the criminal has been once adjudged a criminal there is but one thing for the state to do—bring him back to respectable society. Mr. Hall scored the slow methods of the courts and some of the methods of the courts and some of the methods employed by the police.

points affected the affected the exception of Harvester, which was stendy.

In the exception of Harvester, which was stendy.

Foreign exchanges were irregular. In London American securities opened 1-4.

201-2 higher, and further strengthened of 200,000 shares.

Opening sales displayed at unsettled undertone as a result of the spread of rumors from Berlin concerning the health of J. P. Morgan. The Paris, however, was easier.

girls are under twenty years of age. Nellie Hill was not taken into custody after she had been questioned.

The police say that the stik dress was found in Carrie Hill's value, and that she admitted her guilt. She was held at the Chicago avenue station pending the arrival of a detactive from Hammond. She told the police that she and her cousin live in Indiana Harbor.

Autoists Hold Race

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.-Ten events comprised the first day of the

Young Men's Blue Serge Suits at \$15 IF WE are successful in selling



Tweed Suits this season we are sure to have you call at our store for another suit next season, because you will be very well satisfied with the styles and fabrics we offer now for \$15. Better come quick and get one; we have your size and fit, \$15.

Others from \$10 to \$30.

Union Labels

Everything Man Wears

George R. Benson,

President-Treasurer.



Hans A. Rixon, Vice Pres.

Walter L. Benson, Sec'y.

Milwaukee Avenue at Paulina Street.

My Dear Sir:-

I take this means of personally thanking you for your visit to our store a few days ago and trust that you found the articles which you purchased entirely satisfactory in every respect.

We are most anxious to merit your patronage and to satisfy you so thoroughly that when occasion offers you will not hesitate to recommend us to your friends.

I will consider it a special favor if you will report to me any inattention on the part of our salespeople or any complaint you may ever have to make on merchandise you buy from us. By so doing you will enable us to keep up the highest standard of service to customers and give us an opportunity to make good to you any article which might not prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Very respectfully,

Guarantee:

If you buy a suit or an overcoat fron us, and see the same kind for less money in any other retail clothing house show usand we will regund to you IN CASH not only the difference in price, but double that amount

BENSON & RIXON CO.

GuRBinson

A COPY OF THE LETTER THAT FOLLOWS EVERY SUIT OR OVER-COAT SOLD IN OUR STORE--IT'S ANOTHER BIT OF EVIDENCE WHY WE SHOULD HAVE YOUR PATRONACE.

Benson & Rixon Co.

This store will NOT be open Decoration Day, Monday, May 30, 1910.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

Grand Opening Sale Bargains for All Next Week

Select Your Refrigerator Now

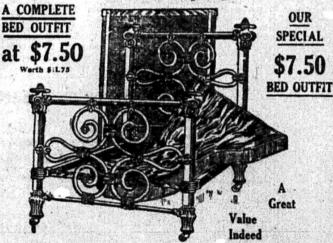
This large family Refrigerator is finished in rich golden oak, has large roomy ice chambers and is especially recommended to those wishing a

strictly well-built refrigerator at a moderate price. All provision chambers and ice compartments are heavily galvanized-are easy to clean and keep clean, making it without question the greatest refrigerator ever of fered for so little money. Special for our Grand Open-\$5.75

We carry a complete line of the famous Leonard cleanable, genu-ine porcelain lined refrigerators, in the new satin walnut finish. They reduce your ice bills one-



Special Inducements to Folks Starting Housekeeping



BED, SPRING and MATTRESS, as illustrated.

Heavy tick, felt-top mattress, worth...... 2.75

Absolutely incomparable value, and more than the shrewd'si bed buyer will expect, at this sale, com- \$7.50 plete outfit, only.....

HE HUMBOLDT

S. I. FRANK, Prop 2418-22 W. North Ave.

lailors FOR UNION

to Man THREE UNION SPECIALS his ad with you and we will press you REE OF CHARGE FOR ONE YEAR 100% United Woolen Mills Co. WOOLEN MERCHANTS AND TAILORS Wool fals Store, 250 State St., But. Van Derse and Jac

tyle or straightout leather value within a dollar or more of my

I make them in my own factory. You get them at one profit instead of two or three.

See what you think. \$3.50 Smart' 5-Eyelet Winner TANRussia Calf, Dull Calf, or Patent Calf.

STREETER BROS. ELL 1874 187-189 STATE



The Easy Way To Wash

is with the Electric Washing Machine. Just put in the clothes, soap and hot water. Turn the switch. Electricity does all the real work-a large family wash in an hour or so. It washes anything and everything without rubbing. Yet the clothes are cleaner than when done by hand. And the cost for electricity is only a few cents.

The Electric Washing Machine

can be used in any home wired for Electric light. If your home is not wired, we offer to do it at cost, payable in 24 equal monthly payments, provided you own the house, Call Randolph 1280 for details.

Commonwealth Edison Co.

Win. D. Mufunkin Adv. Agency 36

Every Day Wants

Clothes Pins, 1 box, 60 dezen. Clothes Lines, 1 dozen, 50 ft. each. .90c Scrub Brushes, 1 dozen Tampico....90c 2 in 1 Shoe Polish, per dozen cans. 85c Toothpicks, 25 packages for 900 Jar Rubbers, per gross, best..... 85c Jar Rubbers, per gross, good...... 55c Lead Pencils, per gross........85c Yeast Foam, 18 packages........65c Mason Jars, pints, 3 dozen for ... \$1.18 Mason Jars, quarts, 3 dozen for .. \$1.46

THE CO-OPERATIVE **BULK BUYERS AGENCY** Room 10, 180 E. Washington St., Chicago Goods shipped everywhere, Send for pa

Mill

Bart CLOTHES READY TO WEAR \$15 to **\$**35 ARE BEST

44 AND 46 ADAMS 117 MADISON

is the only guarantee the other Bakery Goods UNION SANITARY BA

Colorado Railway Commission Is Killed by Judge's Drastic Ruling

BY ROBERT KNIGHT

VEPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) ont, Colo., May 27.-The stat railway commission is an filegal body unconstitutional and without any power This is the decision of Judge Greely Whiteford. As a result the railroads will not be forced to reduce the rates on coal from the northern fields to Den ver, as ordered by the commission, at the end of a long and bitter fight. Moreover, the coal operators will refuse the demands of the strikers, using White-ford's decision as an excuse.

Are Legally Robbed

G. J. Kendel, head of the Consumers' league of Denver, has spent much time and money to convince an unwilling commission that the people of Colorado are legally robbed by the railroad when they charged 80 cents per ton from Lafayette to Denver, a distance of twenty down-grade miles.

Kendel produced statistics of freight charges in other states, before the com-

charges in other states, before the com-mission would enter an order. It decided that 80 cents per ton was robbery on the part of the railroads and had been legalized by the fact that the rail-

roads owned the courts. The railroads immediately turned to their "servant" Whiteford and had the will of the people set aside. At the con-clusion of the argument Whiteford, without going into the merits of the case or attempting to discover whether the people were being robbed, ruled that the establishment of the commis-sion is a violation of the constitutional (mered) rights of private property and that they had no more right or power to fix freight rates for railroads than s crowd of crap shooting newsboys in some back alley. Another good example of our learned judges!

Such Courts as These

When courts are ruled by such men as Pollock, Grosscup and Whiteford, how can the people secure justice? Cap-italist justice is a myth. Fred War-ren's case is an example of how in-justice is passed out to the wage slaves. He had to patiently await the court's pleasure, although he had committed no

The state will appeal to the corpora-tion court of the United States, which is just as much a servant of capital as Whiteford is, to discover if the rail-roads are immune from regulation and free to collect whatever tribute they

Any half-baked Socialist could answer that question. How can the judges serve the people when they are under no obligations to them whatever. If they should fail to serve their masters, rporations, they would lose their

Wholesale Thieving

wholesale robbery has been on for years. Colorado with its deal climate, fertile soil and rich miner al deposits, is the most capitalist-cursed state in the Union. Between the railoads and the irrigation trust, the peoroads and the irrigation trust. He had been been sellined to a finish. Kendal took up this fight some time ago and it was two years before he got a ruling from the state commission, but it only took two months for the district court.

ads' higher court decide that White-rd was wrong in his decision, the fight Ill have just begun, the railroads will ave several other points which have not been decided. They will first try to how that even if the commission is a body, it has no power under the

which created it to fix rates. It will require a year to settle this question.

Should the corporation court finally decide these questions, the railroad will take the final stand that the ruling is take the final stand for the last year has been in falling health.

New Recongulary them in place of maitisined and the clericals.

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Pastors Praise Socialism

Pastors Praise Socialism

Boston, Mass., May 27.—A meeting of
the fellowship for social justice at the
Second Unitarian church on Thursday
developed a lively discussion on the attitude of the Unitarian denomination
toward Socialism, during which the Rev.
John Haynes Holmes of New York, the
Rev. William Thurston Brown of Salt
Lake City, and the Rev. T. W. Casson
of Boston declared they would leave the
church before giving up their belief im
Socialism.

WAYMAN HITS

With Technical Points Raised by Defense

State's Attorney Wayman discounted the value of the arguments of the defense in the Lee O'Neill Browne bribbery case yesterday by answering with unusual brevity the lengthy discussions of the technical objections against the minority leader. Browne's lawyers have been three days piling up points which, in their opinion, ought to quash the indictment. They claim that no offense was committed when Representative Browne accepted \$1,000 for a vote for Senator William Lorimer; that, if an offense was committed, It was in Sangamon county, where the contract, if any, of bribery, was consummated, and therefore Cook county courts have no jurisdiction; that the offense, if any, was against the United States and not against the state of Illi-nois; that the indictment is insufficient as to form and substance, and should be quashed before it does not lay venue. Other objections are raised, but these are the principal offes on which the attorneys rely to procure dismissal of the indictment.

Wayman Opens Plea

Wayman's argument began at 10 o'clock. It is a brief summary of the indictment, of the alleged facts of bribery and of the law as the state thinks it ought to be applied to the ease. The prosecutor contends that the offense is against both federal and state governments, and they have concurrent offense is against both federal and state, governments, and they have concurrent jurisdiction. He holds that the offense was committed in both Sangamon and Cook counties, and the rule of law is applicable that is applied in the case of a thief who steals goods in one jurisdiction and takes them to another; he is suffix in both jurisdictions. is guilty in both jurisdictions.

A State Offense

The state maintains that the pay-ment of money at first in Sangamon county and later in Cook county, as alleged, makes the commission of the crime a continuing act, completed in the place where the last money was paid. The prosecutor characterized the arguments of the defendant's lawyers as efforts to "kick up a cloud of tech-nical dust so the court cannot see the facts and the law." He said the long to say that the commission which made the ruling was illegal.

The "corporation" courts grind slow but they grind the consumer exceeding small. It will be a year or two before the case reaches the "corporation" court at Washington, D. C. Should the railroads higher court decide that White-

Hetty's Son to Aid Mother (By United Press Associations.)

son, Col. R. H. Green, will aban-

land railroad. The statement that he How different our courts will be when is to direct the Green interests has been the corrupting influence of private received here with interest.

"EATS 'EM ALIVE"

property will have been abelieved. How long, O Lord, how long, will the sover-eign voters of America permit such conditions as this to remain? The decision of Judge Whiteford has been construed as a precedent for the case now pending before Judges Gross-cup. Seaman and Beker of the United States Circuit court in which the Pullman company is fighting the power of the interstate commission to fix rates. POLICE KILLING

Kill" Order Will Be Probed

The order of Police Chief Steward o "shoot to-kill" was investigated late yesterday at the inquest of John four detectives from the East Chicago avenue police station. Several clubs have taken an interest to probe into

BROWNE'S PLEA

have taken an interest to probe into police autocracy in dealing with human life and people accused of or suspected of crime.

Among the organizations which was represented at the investigation were the Chicago Woman's club and the Polish National alliance. Julius F. Smietanka, a Polish board trustee, represented the latter, while Harrold L. Ickes, chairman of the City club committee on public order and policing, will mittee on public order and policing, will get the evidence for his organization. The women's clubs are looking into the matter on behalf of Martha Dobinski, and Pauline McHugh, sister and flancee of the victim, respectively.

Hoffman Takes Charge

Coroner Hoffman conducted the in-quest. He had subpoensed Chief Leroy Steward and Inspector Revere as wit-nesses. The records of Detectives Mi-chael Duffy. Patrick Shannon. James McLaughlin and Paul Bolm, who par-ticipated in the kiling of Dobinski, were thoroughly investigated. The four detectives who fred on Do-

The four detectives who fired on Dobinski were watching a place on Lar-rabes street that had been robbed. They were instructed by the inspector of the district to look out for the re-

of the district to look out for the turn of the burglars. Seeing John Dobinski and two other men walking along the street, the de-tectives mistook him and his friends

for the expected burglars.

Drawing their guns, the detectives ordered the three innocept men to stop. ordered the three innocent men to stop, who, mistaking the four detectives with drawn revolvers for holdup men, started to run. The detectives fired their revolvers, and John Dobinski fell a victim of the first bullet. His brother Michael and his friend Michael Venter, who were with him, were wounded, John came to Chicago to meet his fiances, whom he was to marry last week.

Brussels, Belgium, May 27,-The elections held here in five provinces for the control of eighty-five seats in the Chamber of Deputies, show material gain for the combined Socialists and Liberals.

Up to a late hour last night the opposing parties appeared to be at a standstill. Neither was able to make any advance. At least one heat, how-ever, has been taken from the clericals and added to the Socialist group in the Chamber. Socialists and Liberals are putting out every effort to gain at least four seats, in order to break the clerical majority. The clericals, who have been in control of the country for the last twenty-six years, are making a hard fight and do not hesitate at corruption to secure the necessary majority. The majority of the clericals was originally seventy-six, but under the constant efseventy-six, but under the constant ef-forts of the Socialists and Liberals, it has dwindled to seven

The Socialists and the Liberals are fighting in this election for suffrage reform. They demand universal suffrage (By United Frees Associations.)

New York, May 27.—At the home of Mathew Stanley Wilkes, son-in-law of Hetty Green, richest woman in the world, it was admitted today that Mrs. Green's son, Col. R. H. Green, will aben. compulsory neutral educational sys-tem in place of the religious education, maitained and supported at present by

> New Record in Big Gunnery Norfolk, Va., May 27.—A new world's record for big gun shooting, which in-cidentally emphasizes the superiority of United States naval marksmanship. has just been made by the new battle-ship Souti, Carolina. With her forward turret twelve-inch guns she made six-teen "bul., 'eye' target hits out of six-teen shots in four minutes and fifty-

FRANK GOTCH

Chief Steward's "Shoot to Champion Wrestler Reaches City for Bout With Giant Pole

Frank Gotch, world's wrestling cham pion, who will defend that title against Stanislaw Zbysko, the Pole, here next Dobinski, the miner who was killed by Wednesday night, is in Chicago today, where he will complete training. The champion says he is in the best of shape and is confident that he will defeat his

"If I lose the title, I want to lose it to an American," said Gotch. "These foreigners have been coming to America every year with the intention of beating If they want to meet me they will have to take the short end, that will

be my policy from now on."

Zbyszko is also here and is training hard. He is doing ten miles of road-work daily besides two hours' mat exercise.

Billiard Expert in Form

(By United Press Associations.)

York, May 27.—Those who saw Willie Hoppe add the 18.2 balkline billiard championship to his other titles last night, today declare the youthful cue wielder is in splendid form and able to hold his own against any other player in America. Hoppe defeated Harry P. Cline of Philadelphia, 500 to 314. The victory again makes Hoppe the twin billiard champion at both styles of balkline. He completed his 500 with an average of 1724-26, with high runs of 84, 85 and 71. Cline aver-aged 1416-27, with high runs of 56, 52 and 45.

TF YOU were told how small our profits are in retailing our line of ready-to-wear suits at

\$10 \$15 to

you would wonder how we could make enough to pay our rent.

We do not advertise an / special sales. Each sale we make is a special sale, giving the working man exceptional clothing value at the price he can afford to pay.

Smith Bros., Tailors

J. Klimaszewski,

757 W. CHICAGO AV. LADIES' & GENTS' CUSTOM TAILOR Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing.

Reasonable Prices. Party Member

DENEEN, AUTO SPEEDER, IS ARRESTED AT PEORIA

Peoria, Ill., May 27.—Governor Chas. S. Deneen was arrested with a touring car party for exceeding the speed limit in this city early today. Charles H. May, publisher of the Herald-Trenscript, host of the party, was released under bond. The governor will not have to appear at a hearing today.

Black Cat Mystic Faker

A black cat a lighted black cardle resting in a candelabrum fashioned in the for a of a black cat, a dark room, a the for A of a black cat, a dark room, a frenzied dance, and a mystic formula of incantation, were some of the witch-like means used by Mme. Seliki, 842 Milwaukee avenue, to diagnose a case of stomach trouble, according to the testimony of Mrs. Anna Kibbel, inspector for the state board of health. Mme. Seliki was fined \$200 and casts for practicing medicine without a liceuse.

Eastern Cotton Mills Close

Boston, May 27,--Cotton and worsted mills throughout New England are closing down because the market for the goods is at a standstill. The Fall River district will suspend from Saturday to June 6, affecting 20,000 operatives. Manchester, N. H., the Amoskeag cor-poration has closed seventsen mills, ar-fecting 17 809, it is expected that Rhode Island will also suffer.

Heresey Charge Not Upheld

Atlantic City, N. J., May 27 .- The Presbyterian general assembly practi-cally exenerated the New York synod today in the heresy case. The report of the judicial committee was a compromise



Straw

Prepare for the Straw Hat Season

See Chicago's Smartest line of new importations displaying Handsome English Sennits, Fine Split Straws, Rakish Soft Milan Straws and 100 other classy styles.

COME IN AND TRY 'EM ON NOW \$2.00

Arthur Feilchenfeld 76 Madison Street 81-83 Van Buren St.



\$2.00

THE very styles you nifty dressers want-those brand new suit effects

in stunning grays, browns, stripes and neatly patterned blues - on sale to-morrow in our specially purchased lines of elegantly tailored \$15 and \$18 suits, men's and young men's designs, for



TWO STORES

Out of the High Rent District

Open Sunday Until Noon



SDE BLOTHNE

At Putnam's, 131-133 S. Clark St., near Madison St. Our sales have been tremendous. The people have been more than astonished at the value of the clothing received for the money, but the bargains offered for to-day and to-morrow will positively make this the biggest money-saving sensational bargain sale in the history of Chicago or anywhere else.

239 Men's All-Wool Medium Weight New Spring and Summer Suits, bought for this season. Remarkable values at \$15, \$18 and \$20. Your choice for

184 Men's Sults all popular new Spring and Summer shades and colors. Worth \$10.95 \$22 to \$25. Our price.....

137 Men's Suits, worth \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 of any man's money. Take

them away at

93 Men's Suits of the Finest Imported Worsted and Serges, Kuppenheimer and other high-grade makes. Sold the country over up to \$40. WHILE THEY LAST, 500 New Spring Top Coats and Cravenettes, divided into three lots, formerly sold

at \$15 to \$30. Will go to-day and to-morrow, at \$5.95, \$8.95 and 850 pair Men's Pants. All the popular styles and shades, semi

and peg tops, formerly \$4 and \$5, going at.....

Get your Underwear now. The very 29c best 75 quality, now sold at Suspenders and Neckwear. Prices cut to pieces. 35c values for, each 9C ABOUT 350 LADIES' SUITS AND DRESSES, all new, this spring's purchases, new and

popular shades, lined throughout with the best Skinner \$7.95 and \$9 satin, guaranteed, positively less than the cost of the cloth. HUNDREDS OF OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS in Millinery, Waists, Skirts, Men's Purnishings, Boys' and Children's Clothing.

All over Chicago the people are beginning to realize the wonderful values they can secure for their money at this sale and every value is being more eagerly snapped up. To-day and to-morrow will show the biggest bargains in the history of the sale. No delay; no waiting. Plenty of sales people to wait on you. DOPRS OPEN DAY AND EVENING. SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 11 o'clock.

'S CLOTHING HOUSE, 131-133 S. Clark St



Four games straight from the "Quakers" - Old Underoof Whiskey is a constant winner—everlasting merit is the reason.

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO

comedians into joyful farceurs.

Rather Intricately Involved

woman, finds cause for regrets long before she goes far in her flight. The man who carries her off finds greater

contentment in the marriage to a girl whom he can love unrestrainingly. The husband who is deserted finis that he cannot expect marital devotion when he is not entirely given over to his

Merely a Medley of Fun

It is all of course a medley of fun-the characters in a complication ludi-crously to keep the audience laughing.

crously to keep the audience laughing.
Adverse comment is to be made, however, on the unnecessary length of it.
The play is dragged out as a whole evening's entertainment, but could be advantageously condensed into half that length. Two acts would embrace the situations perfectly. As it stands, it grows monotonous as it proceeds.
The theme is worked over and over from variation to variation until the audience feels bored.

The managers have the problem of

The managers have the problem of filling up time. Could not this be solved by placing a one-act play before a two-act farce? Would not the audience be much more satisfied with the

farce as a part of the evening's pro-gramme, preceded by a one-act serious play? Variety could be achieved in

PRISON TRUST GRIPS CHARITY

Philanthropy and Greed Walk Hand in Hand and Sweat Unlucky

(By Pan-American Press.) National conference of Charities and Corrections, which has just adjourned formally, the largest prison contracting terms. National conference of Charles adjourned from in St. Louis, refused to utter a word in dicial condemnation of the "victous, autiquated, brutal contract system of con-vict labor,'' because Edward Boyle, its treasurer, is the attorney for the "prison trust," is the sensational charge made by the National Free Labor Associa-

Tool of Exploiters

Edward Boyle, "leaner of charity work," has not only represented the exploiters and oppressors of convicts in their fight before Congress against the passage of bills, which if unde law, trust destroys free industry. would abolish interstate commerce in prison-made goods but he is also known as the attorney for the "prison trust" hours of labor. Statistics were also and its subclikes.

1. The Reliance-Sterling Manufacturing Co., shirt manufacturers with four-teen prison contracts from Rhode Island to South Dakota.

2. J. H. Winterbotham & Sons, co-operage contract at Indiana penitentiary, Michigan City. 3. Paramount Knitting Co., hosiery contract at Wisconsin penitentiary at

4. Indiana Manufacturing Co., hol-

low-ware contract at Indiana Reforma-tory at Jeff sonville.

Some Others

5. Indiana Chair Works, contract at

Indiana Reformatory.

Edward Boyle is the semine member of the law firm of Boyle. Mott & Haight, 218 La Salle street, Chicago, Ili. His partners are Russell Mott and Faltey Haight. Russell Mott is the son-in-law of Joseph Winterbotham and the seminary of Loby Child. the grandson of John G. Mott. These two control the aramount Knitting Co., The Indiana Manufacturing Co. and the

stripes."
Not only is the "prison trust" powerful enough to have its attorney hold
the office of treasurer of the National
Conference of Charities and Corrections, but a director and stockholder dicial mantie of a high state covrt. Judge Watson of the Appellate court of Indiana helps fill the crison with men, and afterwards gets the profits derived from their unrequited toll.

Urged by Labor

In support of the bill prohibiting interstate commerce in prison made goods, representatives of organized la-bor and others, furnished the House

as the attorney for the prison trust-and its subsidiary companies, as fol-lows: is 4,500,000, or 75 per cent of the entir

> If you're getting this paper with-cut having ordered it, DON'T WOREY. It's paid for. Feel com-plimented. It's a sign that SOMEplimented. It's a sign that SOME-BODY thinks you're worth educat-

My store is closed every Holiday, DECORATION DAY is one of them. Last LABOR DAY it was about the only store in Chicago in the mercantile business that closed. I don't forget the days when I was on the pay roll. We boys used to say, "I wonder if the old man will OPEN HIS HEART AND CLOSE HIS STORE."

Sutts

Because I am overstocked on 20.00 suits owing to the cold season, rather than buy more to sell at 15.00, I have cut the price on over 3,000 of my 20.00 suits to 15.00. I want to say to you: Why not look at these suits if you want to save some money? You will find in the lot all the new Greys and Navy Blues in all the new weaves as well as plain goods, in all sizes, and I can fit any shaped

another cut. 1800 Suits at

Tomorrow and all next week to keep up my great reputation for selling the best suits in Chicago for 10.00, a special lot of 1,800 suits will be put on sale Saturday morning. If you want a surprise party in the way of a suit fit to go to any party, come and look at this lot of suits at 10.00.

Still more cuts

Again tomorrow another lot of Wilson Bros. sample fancy socks, fine for high trousers and low shoes, they are worth from 25 to 50c a pair, Saturday's price 10c (only 6 pair to a person). 50c Nainsook Athletic underwear Saturday at 29c (3 suits only to any one person). 50c President Suspenders Saturday at 35c (one pair to a person).

200 dozen nice, new plaited bosom fancy shirts, regular 1.50

shirts, at 95c (three shirts only to a person). All the new 2.00 soft and stiff hats and straw hats, 1.65. A lot of Patent Leather, Vici Kid and Gun Metal Calf shoes at 2.50. They are not worth 4.00 and 5.00 a pair, but they are wonderful shoes at 2.50. I could tell you a shoe lie, but I don't like to lie. I don't find it necessary in my business.

Murray

Open till 10 Saturdays Closed all day



WANTED

to work with subscription crew making house to house canvass for subscriptions to this paper, offering extraordinary premiums. Position pays \$2.00 per day and commission. No previous experience necessary. Apply in person at 180 Washington St., 7:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

H. CHANENSON.

Plays on the Stage BY S. J. SAMELOW

LULU'S HUSBAND IS A FARCE WITH INTRICATE INCIDENTS

Those who have never eloped with at truth, however, to state that fun-makmarried woman should see "Lulu's ers of clap-trap and foam and fizz Husband." Those who have never been musical comedy days are graduating from low comedians—really, very low— Indians Chair Works.

Edward Boyle also controls the Abra-husband." Those who have never been ham R. Baldwin Co., dealers in "prison deserted by their wives should be informed about the play. Those who want to know something about disconcerting situations in wedded life might find it good fun to see "Lulu's Hus-band." There is good warning for all, if you seek to interpret dramatists in terms of morals.

Play Really Not Wicked But, really, "Luiu's Husband" was never burdened with philosophy, and what right has dried up learning to intrude liself upon mere amusement? You see, "Lulu's Husband" is really not wicked, in spite of the announcethe French. The author happens to be Thompson Buchanan, who saw the original first, and borrowed, purloined, or adapted it before some other writer discovered it.

It is pertinent to record that Mabel Barrison is Lulu-that is, Lulu Rogers. It is impertinent to remark here that the theater managers are giving us farces in plenty. It is the unrelenting

RISK SCANDAL

\$57,000 Theft From One Fraternal Order Is Mere Sample

Rock Island, Ill., May 27 .- After grillng one of the wirnesses until she fainted, State's Attorney L. M. Magill left no doubt in the minds of the spectators that he is in deadly earnest to uncover the nation-wide fraternal insurance scandal.

The investigation was on the alleged ooting of the treasury of the Fraternal Pribunes when they merged with the American Home Circle, and the victim of the attorney's fire was Miss Mar-guerite McElvaine of Auburn, Ill.

Just One Scandal

The specific scandal amounts to \$57,-000, which was emptied from the treas-

ury of the Fraternal Tribunes.

It was the purpose of the state's attorney to show that Miss McElvaine when connected with the order made a loan from the fraternal funds to herbrother. S. S. McElvaine, on worthless promissory notes. Mr. McElvaine is one of the officers of the Farmers' State Bank of Auburn. It was also the purpose of the prosecutor to show that this isolated incident of looting is a part of a universal tendency to rob fratternal orders, in a conspiracy involving a million dollars or more.

A Pretty Sample ury of the Fraternal Tribunes.

A Pretty Sample

As an example of business methods of preying on human needs and sympath-ics, the scandals now involved are typical, their only feature being that they are illegal, while most business extortion is strictly lawful.

DENTIST HAYES WHALE BONE

\$8 FOR \$4 \$5 FOR \$2 \$2 FOR \$1



HERE IS YOUR CHANCE First - Class Tallor - Made Suit for \$20 Up Work Guaranteed or Me Refunded H. EPSTEIN, THE TAILOR.

:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS ::

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS.

Nearly LOW described in our new catalogue.

The Question of the Hops." All passiphless and leading at levents at levents prices.

WILSHIEE BOOK COMPAST

Telephone Edgewater 8908 4866 Lincoln Av. CHICAGO, ILL. Near Ainsile Av.



this kind of double bill, and the prob-lem of not texing the attention of the audience eliminated.

Mabel Barrison Grotesque

Mabel Barrison plays Lulu Rogers, rather grotesque actress in the play, who is caught in matrimonial tangles. She makes attempts to extricate the other victims in the complicated situa-tions, only to involve them further. Every little act of hers is fraught with droll humor. It all begins in an ad-vertisement for a wife the actress, Luin Rogers, answers.

Rogers, answers

Comedy of a better type is given by
Harry Connor as Dr. Herbert Morrison, the deserted husband. With red
face and corpulent body, he impersonates a doctor, who is not good-naturedly funny. The physician of his
type could perhaps be seen in real life,
and is characteristically absurd. Rather structure experts a given for the



Cut Your Shoe Bill at LACKIE'S SHOE STORES LACKIE'S SPECIAL"

UNION MADE MEN'S SHOES OF QUALITY NO More \$ 9.50 No Less

- All Leathers WHY PAY MORE? 146 E. Madison Street

217 Dearborn Street

GIVENAWAY FREE

This Complete Set of Six Fine Dining Chairs and this Fine Dining Table. Read Below:



CHAIRS These handsome dining chairs are made of best quarter-sawed solid oak in a beautiful new box seat design and have seats of GENUINELEATHER over cane. They are highly finished in a fine golden color.

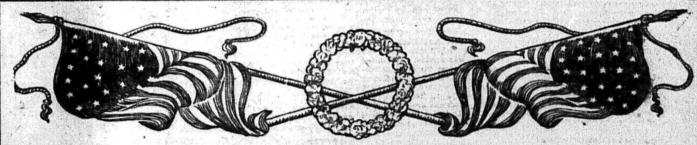
TABLE This elegant dining table is made of best seasoned quarter-sawed solid oak, in massive design, with finely hand carved claw feet, and is hand rubbed to a high golden finish.

ABOUT THE FREE OFFER-

To every purchaser of an outfit of 2, 3, 4 or 5 rooms during the next two weeks. Again, to everyone purchasing furniture or other home furnishings to the value of \$50, \$75, \$100 or over, we will present, ABSOLUTELY FREE, some beautiful piece of furniture that will positively astonish you, as a FREE GIFT.

SALLE FURNITURE CO

1811, 1813 & 1815 LOOMIS ST. Near Blue



Buy a New Suit for Decoration Day Special Offer at \$15.00

Everybody wants to look his best on Decoration Day and it doesn't take much

money in this store to buy what will make him look his best. We put on sale tomorrow a special lot of garments specially figured at \$15 for this occasion. Many of them are from assortments that sell regularly at \$18 or \$20. Nobby suits of latest weaves and patterns with plenty of the very popular grays and light shades of tan. In cut and finish you never would find their equals elsewhere, at the "Continental" price-

\$15.00

A Purchase

of the entire stock of one of the best clothing manufacturers in the country has arrived just in the nick, of time for Decoration Day. They are dandygarments that the maker intended to retail at \$22 and \$25 and would have done so if he hadn't overstocked. Here they are for you to \$18.00 choose from at only

Boys! It's Free!!

We never imagined we'd have such a run on the baseball outfits that we're giving way with every purchase of \$3.50 and over in our thinken's Department. But we determined to give the boys a chance as long as a future league player on the West Side wanted one of them. So the offer is good yet. Come on, boys!

BIGGEST AND BEST CLOTHING STORE UPTOWN



Corner Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.

Open Saturday Evenings Till 10 THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, DECORATION DAY

I. C. ROAD MUST

City Ordinance Provides for Grade Crossing Safety Devices, Says Lawyer

Assistant Corporation Counsel Howard W. Hayes will call on the Illirois Central to present to the road Washington avenues, where gate and them to the people. Aig men have been removed.

road protect these crossings voluntarily, but if the company fails to com-ply with the wishes of the city he will proceed against it, he stated this morn-ing, through the municipal powers pro-vided for the safeguarding of life.

Follows Big Protest

Action on the part of Mr. Hayes follows a protest made to him by a delegation of south side citizens, who descended upon him. They protested at the criminal disregard of the Hilinois Central for life, asking the corporation counsel's office to force protective measures input the railroad com-

Stole "Right of Way"

"The Illinois Central," said Peter Foote of the delegation, "exists in the street through a usurpation of rights and unless the corporation shows a re-

and unless the corporation shows a regard for life and limb, legal steps to oust it are in contemplation.

"Every day or two bome engine, whisking around 'dead man's curve' on to the thoroughfare, bumps over a wagon or hits a baby cart. Parents are in such a constant state of terror that hundreds of them daily accompany their children to the track and O'Brien see them safely across on their way to league. them safely across on their way to

"NEAR GREEK

sics as a perfume soaked sponge might exhale the scent of a flower, Raymond Duncan, brother of barefooted Isadora, arrived in Chicago yesterday. His wife, Menalkos, are with him and he will re ain here three weeks and tell folk about getting back to nature and the

ultra-ultra culture of 500 B. C.

Duncan got off a train at the Park
Row station and footed it to the Auditorium hotel. With the stride of a
Greek god he marched along Michigan
avenue, one hand closed about Penelope's fingers, the other clutching the
little boy's tiny flat.

The nicture might well have been an

The picture might well have been an animated wood print from an old edi-tion of Homer. Duncan's legs were -frequently more so. His arms were bare and a buckle of beaten silver held together at the shoulder what things he did have on. It seemed that the buckle ought to have been less frail, but it held. bare to the shins and—as the wind blew

Politics Causes Fight

Newmarket, Ireland, May 27.—One man is dead, a dozen are seriously wounded, while several hundred peras are nursing, as the result of the

The Hustlers' Column Start Today

There is going to be very little time in which to dispose of those tickets for the great press picnic. A hundred thousand can be sold if we try, for showing them sells them.

There are so many features of this big effort that it is hard to tell about all of them. We have told you of the great extra edition of the paper that will be issued the Monday after the picnic. There will be more about this in a few days.

Today the important thing is to impress upon every Socialist in the city of Chicago the splendid opportunity this picnic offers to ex-tend the circulation of the Daily Socialist, while at the same time raising the funds that will put it forever on a safe foundation.

These tickets, which entitle the holder to eighty-five cents' worth the dangerous conditions on Seventy- of amusement and sell for twenty-five cents, are in themselves the first street at Madison, Adams and biggest bargain in fun ever offered. The one thing needed is to get

ag men have been removed.

In order to make it possible for every Socialist to do double and Mr. Hayes will endeavor to have the treble work for Socialism, with these tickets, the Daily Socialist will give a subscription card for one month with every five tickets sold. If you come in today and pay \$1.25 you can get five tickets to the picnic and a subscription card for one month for a NEW subscriber. You can use this sub. card in placing the tickets, if you wish, or in any other manner you think wise to help the spread of Socialism in your neighborhood.

If you sell a hundred tickets you can have twenty new readers of the Daily in your ward. That will mean a bigger branch, more activities in every direction and more Socialist votes next fall.

At the same time you will be in on the big sweepstake prizes that are to be given to the person selling the most tickets.

Your branch has already received fifty tickets. If you will see your secretary and get your share of these you can have this fifty sold in a few days. When they are all sold and the secretary turns in his money to the Daily Socialist he will receive an order for 500 copies of that big Milwaukee special edition

Each individual ticket seller who disposes of branch tickets can also have these count on the "sweepstake" prizes, to be described

Every hour between now and the 19th of June counts. Come in today and get your bunch of tickets,

nost violent clash that has yet occurred between the Irish followers of Wm.
O'Brien, leader of the United Irish between the Irish followers of Wm. league, and John Redmond, head of

the Irish Nationalists.

The fight took place last night and resulted from an attempt of a Red-mondite to address a meeting held in this town, being an O'Brien stronghold. The fight waged so bitterly that the police finally fired on the mob, killing one of the belligerents and wounding

the melee. Clubs, fists and stones wer the chief weapons used and craoked needs were the order of the night. After the police finally dispersed the mob

Redmond is severely blamed for plan ning a speaking tour among O'Brien's

Further trouble is expected.

May Quit to Aid Laborers

Buffalo, N. Y., May 27.—This city is are aread strike in the areatened with a general strike in the aread strike. The characteristic in the suiding trades. Five thousand labor-rs, principally Italians, are now out and John Coleman, secretary of the fall strike in the second strike. The same affiliated, stated to the second strike in the same affiliated, stated to the selich they are affiliated, stated to the correspondent of the Daily Socialist that inless the demands of the strike a are tranted in the near future there was graved anger of the trouble spreading infil the entire building trade would be involved.

About 189 machinists are now suffering enforced idleness as a result of the strike. The laborers demand an increase of wages from eighteen cents and twenty cents to twenty-five cents an hour as a minimum.

They also sek time and a half for overtime and double time for Sunday work, conditions which they have not enjoyed in the past... The strikers are analysed in the past... The strikers are the sunday and so the sunday in the past... The strikers are the sunday sunday in the past... The strikers are the sunday sunday quoted at \$25.50 and tight went upward at around \$3.42%, while butchers were most to \$25.50 and tight went upward at the sunday state of the sunday was a sunday and of the sunday was anywhere from \$2.50 and the sunday sunday for the sunday sunday and of the sunday sunday and sunday sunday and sunday sunday and of the sunday sunday and sunday sunday and of the sunday sunday sunday and sunday Buffalo, N. Y., May 27.—This city is threatened with a general strike in the United Trades and Labor Council, with

work, conditions which they have not till its.

Lead-Spot, \$4.4604.50 New York, \$4.17% Frank Hoban, Mary Sedlack ...

year will be the

employes of the Mason-Builders' Assoation. Independent employers em-loying a total of 1,600 men have al-

MARKETS

It is said that Americans love

big things. The biggest thing in

Socialist lines in Chicago this

BIG PRESS PICNIC

There will be a big crowd.

held in a big park. It will bring

The speaker of the day will be

He will tell what Milwaukee Socialists have done.

The tickets offer the best amusement bargain of the

Figure it up. 25 cents to the

picnic grounds, 10 cents to the

park, 50 cents for concessions.

QUARTER, and then remember

that EVERY CENT COES TO

CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

tickets. Just think of it-prizes for selling 85 cents worth

your friends a chance to get in early on this bargain in fun.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180 WASHINGTON ST.

THE PICNICTAKES PLACE ON SUNDAY, JUNE

Then we offer some excellent prizes for selling the

Come in today and get your block of tickets, and give

THE PRESS.

of fun for twenty-five cents.

The tickets are on sale at the office of

19th, AT RIVERVIEW PARK.

This picnic will help to Milwaukeeize Chicago. It will give

Chicago a self-supporting daily press. It will end with

year. They sell for twenty-five cents, the regular price of

admission to the picnic grounds alone. They include a ticket of admission to Riverview. That is worth ten cents. They include coupons good for admission to some of the best concessions on the Park (including "Creation" and

'Monitor and Merrimac'') to the value of fifty cents.

victory the long battle of three years and a half.

in a big sum of money.

8 6.13% East St. Louis. In Landon, £12 12s. Prancisco Eposito, Teresa Dibortalo. 20—20 Peter Schaulaberg, Josephine Wang-Speiter-Spot, \$5.50@5.60 New York and \$5.10@5.12% East St. Louis In' London, \$12 5s.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BIG, BIGGER, BIGGEST **BURIAL PERMITS**

24. Wm., 49, 2123 Jackson; May 26, ock, Levi, 78, Highland Park, Ill.

stock, Levi, 78, Highland Park, Ill.; y 25.
Sigmar, 62, 60 35th pl; May 24.
Chartes, 78, Milton; May 21.
M. John, 58, 2519 Ward; May 22.
M. John, 58, 2519 Ward; May 22.
M. John, 58, 2519 Ward; May 24.
M. John, 58, 2519 Ward; May 24.
M. Charles, 21, 2112 W. Madison; May 25.
Charles, 21, 2112 W. Madison; May 25.
M. Angellna, 67, 647 Grand; May 22.
M. Angellna, 67, 647 Grand; May 25.
M. John, 76, 2561 Racine; May 25.
M. John, 76, 2561 Racine; May 25.
M. John, 76, 2561 Racine; May 27.
M. John, 76, 2561 Racine; May 27.
M. John, 78, 2512 Indiana; May 25.
May 26, 2500, Dudley, 24, 257 Dearborn; May 25.
May 26, 2500, May 27.
May 27.
May 27.
May 27.
May 28, 272 May 2

BUILDING PERMITS

rame residence. Assault name 7 B. Halsted et. I story brick tore, Mrs. B. Kraber 11-03 Olive av. 3 story brick apart-nent, Mrs. Schirrs 11 Chauncey av. 1 story brick resi-lence, Joseph Konace 17 Esoanaba av. 2 story frame flat. dence, Joseph Konacz 1,0
221 Rosonaba av. 2 story frame flat,
P Bandowski 2,5
243 Escanaba av. 2 story frame flat,
Jozefa Smigel 2,5
485-50 Victoria st. 2 2 story brick
flats, Gust Chilistrom 1,455 W. 57th st. 1 story frame
additional story Anton Havlik 1,8
1210-12 E. 54th st. 2 story brick
apartment, M. E. Nelson 1,9
618 Vincennes av. 2 story brick flat,
Mrs. Rose Fink 1,0,00

CLASSIFIED

COMPOSITORS AND HAND

SOCIALIST LITERATURE

IALIST PROPAGANDA LITERATURE ayer seider's inauguration speech is now ted in a top-page tender and ready for ibution. Price. \$1.75 per 1.800: \$80

REAL ESTATE POR SALE

I HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS: my subdivision in Meirose Park. I wa sell on easy terms; \$105 each, \$5 per more \$100 Dearborn st.

HALLS TO RENT

acceptable to all grades of suffragettes. As a practicable minimum they will introduce into the house of commons as early as possible a bilt enfranchising will be for a big cause. It will be women holding such house property a would qualify them if they were men t

London, May 27 .- Several members of parliament belonging to all parties have

constituted themselves a "conciliation

im at settling the question on a plan



On Your Shoes. We Sell Samples and Cancellations Only

Also Women's \$4 and \$5 Footwear; All the Newest Styles at, pair, \$2.00 and \$2.50

LYNN SHOE SHOP

MENTOR BLDG., 3d Floor N. E. Cor. State and Monroe Sta

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATUEDAY



Milwaukee and Armitage Aves.

We are the best known clothing house on the Northwest Side—because we sell only good clothes and give the best values always.

Until 8

O'clock

The suits we show at \$15. \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, cannot be equaled anywhere in Chicago. All the latest shades in the season's popular colors in two and three button models.

Tomorrow and all next week we are going to show some special values at fifteen dollars. Small lots left from our large spring business. worth \$18 and \$20-

Special at \$15

Advance showing of Straw Hats, Sailors and Panamas, \$2 to \$10



BUNDAY MORNING TILL NOON

B DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Autobiography of Adelheid Popp

(Continued from yesterday.) As I hastened through the principal streets toward the water, my new goal, while my tears were flowing uninterruptedly and my body was trembling with sobs, I was actressed by an elegant man. He asked me where was going so late and why I was crying. This must

be my salvation; this was surely God's decree. All hope came to me again and I told my troubles.

Two gulden I had to have or otherwise I would not go hom. How amiably and nobly he spoke. He wanted to give me ten gulden, only I must go with him, since he had no money on his person. I do not know what protected me, but in spite of my necessity I did not go to his home.

Arriving at the house into which he wanted to lead me, I asked him to allow me to wait until he came with the money. As to talked to me and with quiet power attempted to pull me, I broke loose and ran away.

An indescribable fear came over me, and the glances with which the gentleman looked at me frightened me, so that without kn wing it I stumbled away in the direction of my house. There my houther was me who rection of my home. There my brother met me, who had been hunting me for a long time, and just then wanted to go to the factory to ask about me.

Shall I further relate how this Christmas eve con-

read my inmost motives and also could not forgive me. They called me bad and lazy. Me lazy? At my age, when other children played with dolls and sat at a school desk; when they are protected and nourished, so that no stone may come under their feet; at this age I had to be out already to bear the hard yoke of labor. At an age when others still enjoy the complete bliss-fulness of childhood I had already forgotten how to laugh, and was imbued and saturated with the feeling that labor was my decided lot.

The sorrows of my childhood oppressed my mind for many years and made me a serious and cheerless crea-

Much had to come, something great had to enter my life, to help me overcome these traits.

I again found work. I tried everything that offered to show my willingness to work, and had many more experiences. But finally things became better. I was employed in a basket factory which had the best repu-Three hundred working girls and about fifty rouns men were employed. I was placed in a large room in which sixty women and girls worked. At the windows stood twelve tables and at each table sat four girls. We had to assort the wares which were produced, other girls had to count them, and a third category had to burn upon them the stamp of the firm. We worked from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the

At noonday we had an interval of an hour; in the termoon a half hour. Although during the week in hich I began to work there was a holiday upon which work was done? I received the full wages which

no work was done? I received the full wages which were paid to a beginner. That was four guiden.

Such good wages I had never been paid before. More than this, the prospect was placed before me that I might, by applying myself well, receive an increase of fifty kreutzer after a few months. I received them after I had been there six weeks, and after a half year I obtained five guiden; later I made six guiden.

I thought myself almost rich now. I figured out how much I could save in a few years, and built air castles. Since I was accustomed to extraordinary deprivations,

"But, sister, this is all your savings,

"Could snyone harm him who is so mocept and good?" she wondered. A long, weary wait; still Julius did

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

would have regarded it as extravagant to spend more

r my food. If only I did not feel hungry, of what the nourishment consisted did not enter my mind. Only I desired to clothe myself prettily. When on Sunday I went to church no one should be able to recognize in me the factory worker. For I was ashamed of my work. Working in a factory had always appeared to me as some-thing degrading.

While I was still an apprentice at my relatives' I

had always heard people say factory girls were low, immoral and good for nothing. They were spoken of in the most contemptyous terms, and I appropriated to myself these opinions. Now I myself was working in a

factory, where so many girls were.

The working girls were friendly toward me. They instructed me in the work in the most amiable manner and directed me in the practices of the industry.

The girls of the assorting room were esteemed as the elite of the personnel. The manufacturer himself se-lected them, while hiring help for the machine room was left to the foreman. In the other rooms women and men were together; in my room there was exclusively a

male group.

Men were only used as motive force, when the heavy bales filled with assorted, counted and stamped wares were moved into the courtyard. At noon we used to eat our meals in the factory. In good weather we sat or leaned upon the bales of ware in the glass-covered

In winter we were allowed to go into the machine room. In the assorting room, where it would have been much more pleasant, we were not permitted to remain, because the wares might absorb the odor of our

workers living near the factory went home, and they had the best plan, since they received warm and better food. For a few weeks I went to relatives and ate. That was truly a torture. I had twenty-five min-utes to go in haste, then quickly swallowed the hot food, and again hastened to my work, where I always arrived breathless and overheated. I did not stand that long, but preferred to remain in the factory.

How sad and full of deprivations the lot of working

How sad and full of deprivations the lot of working girls is can be measured by the women of this factory. Here were working conditions acknowledged to be the best. In none of the neighboring factories were such large wages paid, and we were envied generally. Parents considered themselves happy if they could get a place here for their fourteen-year-old daughters, just out of school. Everybody strove to give the most perfect satisfaction, so that they would not be discharged. Indeed, married working girls endeavored to obtain places for their husbands as assistant workers, who for years had learned a trade, because then their existence would be more certain. And even here in this "paradise" all were nourished poorly.

would be more certain. And even here in this "paradise" all were nourished poorly.

They that stayed in the factory through the noon hour bought themselves sausage for a few kreutzer, or the waste parings in a cheese store. Many times they are buttered bread and cheap fruit. A few also drank a glass of beer and dipped their bread in it. When this menu nauseated us we obtained something from the lin.

For five kreutzer, we could see either soon or vesterbles.

For five kreutzer we could get either soup or vegetables. The preparation was seldom good, the odor of the stale lard used was horrid, and we often experienced such nausea that we threw away this food, and pre-ferred to eat dry bread, and cousele ourselves with the thought of the coffee, which we had brought for the

(To be continued.)

IN FRANCE

BY DORA MONTEFIORE.

It is Sunday, the first of May, in Paris. Formerly I had been led to believe that "(Imate." or lack of it, was a specialty of England. I am now undeceived, for, I repeat, it is the first of May in Paris, and the dawn has ushered in a sad, cold, preympatheric day.

a sad, cold, unsympathetic day.

Perhaps this accounts for the fact that my enthusiasm on the subject of that my enthusiasm on the subject of the solidarity of the workers cannot re-tain that beautiful glow which usually distinguishes it, and instead of expa-tiating at length on this phase of the social question I am going to talk about the feminist movement in France. In the Echo de Paris for April 30 appeared an article on "The Vote for Worker" which set forth at length for

Women," which set forth at length the trend of public opinion in France on this burning question.

The political conditions in France dif-

fer somewhat from those which obtain in England, and in demanding "votes for women on the same terms as men," they demand "votes for all women," seeing that in France the men have already won universal suffrage. This fact has the effect of modifying the arguments in favor of a measure for extending the franchise to include the

In the article in question the writer "She (woman) has only one real argu-

ment, but it is one of value; it is the one, without doubt, which will introduce us into the political arena. I borrow it from Mme. Marguerite Durand:

"Whoever produces ought to have the right to discuss the conditions under which production is carried on and der which production is carried on, and it is unjust and illogical to refuse to seven million women (who by their work contribute annually more than three milliards to the national wealth the right to elect those who legislate for the conditions of this labor.' '

This is an argument with which all Social-Democrats ought to be in sym-pathy: it is purely a democratic meas-ure that is demanded, and the cloven hoof of the sex war does not reveal itself in this simple appeal for justice for all women.

The writer of the article in L'Echo

de Paris finds the "proposition irrefuta-ble-it appeals to our sense of justice, which is so acute; to our humanita-rianism, which at the present day is, God be thanked, so well developed that It is impossible not to interest our-selves in the fate of the women of the

His sympathy is excessive, but is likely to be as weak, applied practi-cally, as his arguments, of which I will give you a sample later. The article ontinues thus:

"With us (in France) one has diffi-culty in believing in this sudden and extravagant irruption of women into political life. One caunot bring oneself to the idea. Is it on account of the in-fluence of the ancient Sallic law? Is it simply our hereditary good sense? Is it our classical fear of ridicule? It is certain, anyhow, that this feminist innovation does not 'take on' with the public." He makes a confession, however

which must be very painful to him:
"Nevertheless, the reform is being prepared: before long, maybe, it will be imposed upon us. The hour has gone by when one might be content to laugh at it. It is necessary to discuss it."

But by his subsequent remarks the writer makes it very clear that when the reform comes it will not come as a measure, of social Justice, but as a neasure of political expediency, for the purpose of putting a party in power or keeping a party in power. I find from the few conversations I

"But, sister, this is all your savings, and you need new clothes." There were tears in Julius Nicodem's voice, for he knew that further protest was useless. "Well, I must go to the union meeting tonight," he observed, resignedly. Sonia gave a shirt boson a final stroke of the Iron. "There, now, you may wear it tonight," she informed him, holding it up to view. Julius diappeared in a bedroor; and returned wearing his hat and coat.

"Isa't it nearly time for you to go to be d, sister?" he anxiously asked.

With a gay but forced artie laugh the elder sister sat down, saying that ahe would retire in a few minutes. After the brotherly parting kiss, the pleasant expression vanished from the pellid face and she rose wearily and resumed her work upon the ironing board.

When Sonia had finished the task, hoping that Julius would not very because he could not repay her right sway, it was very late, and she was sent saying that way, it was very late, and she was sent sonices and walking of the pleasant expression vanished the task, hoping that Julius would not revry because he could not repay her right sway, it was very late, and she was sent for the feather than the most hard given her his body he laid his hand agount the pocket where the money was actred. And as the blood as the blood and the gount the pocket where the money was carried. Sonia had finished the task, hoping that Julius would not vory because he could not repay her right sway, it was very late, and she was

ate house itself, among irreproachable statesmen, the ink wells have sometimes been sent flying!

In the article with which we are dealing a few of the old arguments (which, in England, for the most part have now been discarded owing to the change in the social and economic conditions of women consequent on their entry in such large numbers into the world of productive industry) are rehashed for the benefit of our French sisters, and they are couched in such terms of sex limitation and slavery as would incense the Englishwoman, with her inherited ideas of liberty, in spite of her more equable temperament.

The writer indicates in so many words that a woman's world is within the "four walls of her home," tending her children and looking after the comfort of her husband. The man, on the contrary, is to be allowed a double life—the life of the "foyer" and the "forum."

This argument. I am of opinion, must have been borrowed from some English anti-suffragist of the old school: for it workhouse on falsely drummed up charges.

I think that this meeting was the best

This argument, I am of opinion, must have been borrowed from some English anti-suffragist of the old school; for it is a fact that commonly in France women, after the birth of a child, send that child into the country to be brought up by other women who make a trade of the business of child-rearing, while the mother resumes her work.

Even women of the bourgeois conform to this custom, and I heard yesterday of a case in which English parents in Paris followed the native custom. Their little boy of five years has just returned from the country, where he has lived until now, and the child is not able to speak a word of his native tongue.

Another, and a more significant, argument, is brought forward in the Eche de Paris. It is suggested that women agitators would incite their fellow men to strike by holding meetings in the vicinity of factories and workshops.

This is, to my mind, a peculiarity

thops.

This is, to my mind, a peculiarly French argument, for in France strikes are of almost daily occurrence, where action is taken, perhaps, more quickly and with less reflection than in Eng-

THE FEMENIST MOVEMENT cle in the Echo de Paris wishes to

To sum up, as is the case in instances, the oppressor is willing to tender to the oppressed his protection,



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FALLING SPARROWS BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS.

way, sonia, he remonstrated, "I sonia to don't need such fine clothes. It will point take that much to pay the rent, and this is all I have," and he drew a twenty-dollar bill, two weeks' pay, from an solved. "Be silent and I will tell you," he sobbed. With an almost superhuman effort to be calm Sonia listened, while her visitor told how he and Julius were

ed, "for they are going to hold us up!"
So Julius ran furiously, praying. "God
spare me for Sonia!" A shot laid him
spon the ground, and as the blood

envelope.

"Never mind, brother," enjoined Sonia, as she sat down her iron, and, opening a bureau drawer, she took a roll of bills from it, which she handed to Julius. "You can have all of this.

"Let us run," Kosciusko had entreat.
"Let us run," Kosciusko had entreat.
"Let us run," Kosciusko had entreat.
"The are ging to hold us up!"

"Why don't you get a fifteen-dollar not come. The next morning, after a ment which had enveloped his dear suit, Julius? I want you to look nice like Kosciusko."

"Why, Sonia." he remonstrated, "I Sonia uttered a sharp cry of disapdon't need such fine clothes. It will pointment. "Why, Kosciusko, where white just because she had had troughter the rest which was overdue. He had the clothes white just because she had had troughter the rest which was overdue. The next morning after a ment which had enveloped his dear the rest which had enveloped his dear the rest which had enveloped his dear night of angulsh, a soft, timid knock form to her heart.

Then the landlord called. He wanted the rest which had enveloped his dear night of angulsh, a soft, timid knock form to her heart.

Then the landlord called. He wanted the rest which was overdue. He had the landlord called the rest which was overdue. He had the landlord called the rest which was overdue. ble. A look akin to pleasure flashed into the young woman's face. She turned the coat and felt in the inside

I left the house very early this morning—this was the day of our great protest meeting and there was so much to do. Us girls were determined to make the control of the chirt of the chirt

pocket, where she had seen Julius place his money.

place his money.

The pocket was empty.

"Well. I might wait awhile longer.
but—" he was checked by the girl's
face, which seemed suddenly turned to stone again.

Sonia laid upon the bed, thinking about a wooden slab bearing the words:

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

BY THERESA MALKIEL



Silverware!

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The Coming Rulers

The future belongs to the workers. The past has belonged to the idlers. In those two sentences is summarized much of the world's history.

Perhaps you did not realize all that they meant. The world has hitherto been ruled by the idle class. The men and women who have plowed the fields, sowed the grain, harvested the crop, built the houses, woven the cloth and prepared the food for the people of the world have always been subjects.

For many ages they were ruled by force. That was when man-

kind lived in tribes and the strongest was chieftain.

Soon force gave way to cunning. Shrewd rulers discovered that a portion of the plunder taken from their subjects could be used to hire the stronger to keep the weak in submission.

On this principle of divide, deceive, bribe and conquer all rulership since then has been based.

Portions of the workers have been armed, housed in barracks, their minds filled with gibberish that made them traitors to their fellows and faithful to their oppressors, and then used to maintain rulership. A whole system of deception, with its peculiar philosophy, phrases, preachers, press precepts, principles and political parties, has been evolved, in order that the workers may be divided and kept in subjection.

When universal suffrage came the same principles required a slight change in application. It was now necessary to deceive almost the whole body of workers.

So they have been divided into opposing camps. These are set quarreling over some question of interest only to the ruling class. While fighting over these questions the workers are content to remain in subjection. Divided, they whip themselves, as they have done through all the centuries.

So much for the past and the present. These belong to the idle

The future promises a revolution, an overturning of the precedents of centuries, a turning upside down of society.

THE WORKERS ARE GOING TO RULE THEMSELVES.

That is the meaning of the Socialist movement.

The first step to that end is to unite the workers. They must have their own public opinion, their own press and political organization to which the workers can belong.

The workers must have a patriotism of international solidarity instead of national selfishness. They must have a political party united on principles of interest to labor, not on questions cunningly devised to split the ranks of the workers.

The Socialist movement offers these things. It is sweeping on to victory all over the world. It is going to change the appearance of human society. It will end the rule of the idler and usher in the triumph of the worker.

Another Anti-Trust Law Busted

The last Illinois legislature, in addition to distributing the "jackpot," tried to bust the book trust. The schools of Illinois are compelled to purchase their books from a close combination of publishers. These publishers have been caught bribing school officials, manipulating school elections, intimidating teachers, distorting text books, and, in general, doing whatever would bring a profit without regard to consequences.

By faithfully following this plan the trust has secured a strangle hold on the school book business of nearly every state in the

union, including Illinois.

The legislature passed a nice little law warranted to bust this terrible trust. There were rumors to the effect that this law was passed because the trust refused to "come across" with the necessary funds to block its way through the legislature.

If so, the trust once more showed the wisdom of its lawyers.

After the law was passed the trust quietly ignored it. When some impertinent official tried to enforce the law the Supreme court at buster was briefly personally and another trust buster was The Illinois Manufacturers' association will now probably go over to the legal scrapheap where the Supreme court threw this law and look it over to ascertain if it has any provisions that might be defore he can turn away from his class. With the worker, however, there is fully brushed off, cleaned up and carried back to the Supreme court. fully brushed off, cleaned up and carried back to the Supreme court for repairs. After which these sections will be strictly enforced.

It's Different in France

Of the seventy-six Socialists in the French Chamber of Depu ties, thirty are wage workers, seven are farmers and three are teachers. It does not follow that these are any more faithful to the interests of the workers than the remainder, who are largely professors in the colleges, writers, speakers, lawyers and a few merchants. But it is significant of the training of the Socialist movement of France that it has sent into the national legislative body such a number of men direct from the farm, factory, workshop and mine.

These men are members of the various unions. When their organizations wish legislative action they have a spokesman on the oor of the chamber. They need not crawl around to back doors and beg a hearing of hostile committees.

Socialism in Egypt

It must be galling to Teddy to learn that in spite of his ponderous platitudes in Cairo the Egyptian workers kept right on agitating, and that before he had been but a few weeks from the country they celebrated the Lorst of May for the first time.

So the cause of Socialism sweeps on. Each year sees new tories in old countries, and new lands entered for the first time.

Wherever capitalism takes the factory system, with exploitation

and wage slavery, Socialism follows hard upon its heels.

There is something pitiful in the sight of a man being bought by a petty position to play the traitor to his class. It has been done since history began, but it was as contemptible yesterday, when a "little brief authority" brought railroad officers across half a continent to help keep down wages of their brothers and help keep up profits of their masters.

If Lorimer tells ALL he knows about Illinois politics it will make some interesting reading. It is not surprising that the mere suggestion of the possibility of such action on his part has filled the tall timber with politicians and caused the Tribune to stammer and dodge like a frightened school boy.

If the American Magazine published only the milder portions of the "Barbarous Mexico" story, what must the remainder be like? It might be a good idea to write the editor of the magazine and ask

Was it an accident that there was a flaw in the indictment drawn by Wayman in the Lorimer bribery case? In other words, did Wayman slip, or was he pushed?

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Pessimism shows either bad digestion or a very good digestion with nothing to eat. People who do not know what it cans to have nothing to eat say that a pessi-

what it 'eans to have nothing to eat say that a pessi-mist is the who has lived in the same room for some time with an optimist. If this be true, then the opposite is also true, namely, that an optimist he one who has been compelled to dwell with a pessimist.

I am naturally an optimist, and I want to tell you why, my good comrades. I know that progress is marcing on even when we fail to see its steps. I know that we are going toward a more glorious future than we can, even dream of.

Even we Socialists can hardly bestir our imagination enough to think of what the future holds in store. Things are so damnably miserable for a large majority of our

are so damnably miserable for a large majority of our fellow men that we can only think of the immediate necessities for them. The ideal must remain, for a time, in the far distant. But I know we shall get to it some day. I mean we—mankind—those who will come after us and bless us for making perfection possible by our efforts.

But it is not this alone that makes me optimistic. It so happens that I have an opportunity to meet all manner and condition of persons. When I am with these various classes of people I like to sound them that I may know where they stand. If I can find out without sounding them it pleases me better. It so happened that recently we have had many conventions in my city. To the conventions some interesting persons came. I had an opportunity to hear what they had to say publicly. I spoke with them privately.

spoke with them privately.

I reported for you what the farmers had to say about Socialism. I spoke to many of their leaders privately. They told me they are reading our literature. Our papers reach them. By the way, this is one more reason why we should take care of our papers. One man said

"I am not a Socialist. But when it will come to a ow down I can assure you you won't find me on the

It was all new to me. I did not know that we can count on the farmerse to the extent that I know we can

count. That helps me be sa optimist.

The next convention was that of charity and social workers. I did not like much of what the charity workers said. But they had to admit that conditions were not what they should be. But I dislike their tone. When it came to the social settlement workers, I learned to my great surprise that they were mostly Socialists without calling themselves such.

without calling themselves such.

I also found quite a number of them who do call
themselves Socialists. I understood that from their public utterances. From private utterances I learned that most of them are Socialists. A well-known charity worker of New York told me in a private conversation:

"There is not a man with a heart and soul who can come into this kind of work, stay in it for two weeks, without becoming a Socialist."

He told me that before I told him that I was a Socialist. I like to hear the word from the other party first to make sure that he is not saying it in order to please me.

Now, these social workers are a fine set of men and

the sentiment in favor of Socialism among the professional men he meets. He even said that the change was surprising to him. Only ten years ago it was dangerous to be a Socialist. Today it is becoming dangerous not to be one. He concluded:

I told him that I thought the Socialist themselves do not know how many their sympathizers are. I know that I meet a great number of persons who are with us. To be sure, they are not members of the Socialist party. But the fact remains that they are with us in spirit, and I think they will be with us entirely before very long. A leading business man told me recently that he finds among business men many who are in favor of Social-

ism. He says he knows many of them who are watch-ing Milwaukee and are in hopes everything would come out well so that other cities may do the Milwaukee stunt. story told by a leading charity worker here illus-ates this point well. He said that the story is from

ment worker. The board of directors accepted his ap-plication and were ready to engage him. He turned to

"Before I take this position, I must tell you, gentle meri, just exactly where I stand on important matters. I am a Socialist. Not merely a theoretical one. I am a member of the Socialist party. I voted for Debs at the last election.

the last election."

He looked in the faces of the directors, thinking that was the end of the transaction. He had given up hope of obtaining the position. To his astonishment, however, the chairman of the board, an elderly, cultured gentleman,

at the last election."

These are just a few of the many signs of the times. They make for optimism in my case, comrades. I am sure they must help us all, for they show us clearly that Socialism is on the march. It is reaching everywhere. For, after all, Socialism is not for one class or one per many anniversaries. Through our press we help Socialism grow. Our press helps us know something of the growth of Socialism.

BECAUSE IT IS HARMFUL

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT

"Nothing harmful can persist for any length of time, since, by virtue of its harmfulness, it must destroy the organism in which it appears and therewith itself."—Meyer.

Capitalism is an organism. Private ownership has become harmful and must

Capitalism is an organism. Private ownership has become namini and must destroy itself along with enjitalism, which is its organism.

Private ownership is harmful because it has become private monopoly and feaves nine-tenths of the prople out of its calculations.

You are not reasoning correctly if you think nine-tenths of the people will stand for this,—they can't endure,—even today special decay is becoming a

menace.

Private ownership is harmful when ten per cent of the people own all of the homes and prevents ninety per cent of the people from owning any homes. Private ownership is harmful when three per cent of the people own all of the machinery of production and ninety-seven per cent of the people own no of the house of representatives, pleaded with the members of the American

Private-ownership is harmful when it makes children work in the factories

Private ownership is harmful because it puts all of the world's wealth into the hands of a few,—this means poverty for the many. It causes good girls to become bad in order to get a living; it makes men steal in order to get a living; it makes men steal in order to get a living; it, in the final analysis, makes it impossible for many people to live at all.

Private ownership cannot persist simply because it has lost its usefulness to society.

On the Firing Line

White plague? And are you aware that there is a fourfold worse plaguethe biacit plague—which claims its vicspread by Capitalism-that beast which sends hundreds of thousands of pocor women out upon the streets to catch and disseminate it? Ask what is the remedy, and the Capitalist will tell you

The partly shorn and attenuated czar of the house of representatives, pleaded with the members of the American Manufacturers' association, the other Manufacturers' association, the other day, to save the Republican party in November, by 'getting in touch' with their five or six million wage slaves. Ah, that magic ante-election touch! What shall it be? A threatened reduc-tion of wages? Loss of jobs? Or pur-chases of blocks of five at the polls?

BEBEL ON REICHSTAG ELECTIONS

Fifty years ago in May, Comrade Be- us in organization and agitation. And not then in existence, I am convinced bel entered Leipzic as an apprentice, if we were formerly the master and nevertheless that the masses that are the immediately identified himself with they the novitiate, it is today often the behind us are aware that there is no the labor movement and gradually contrary. They are fewer and have worked himself up to be leader of the every resource behind them, but to this German proletariat. A festival, arranged recently to celebrate the anniversary, was the occasion for a speech of life and death, and that everything on the part of Bebel, of universal inter-

He said in part: "Fifty years ago

scarcely anything to overcome except us he is fighting against his own in-his own dearth of enlightenment, and herent life interests.

worker away from Socialism.

There is not the least doubt but that we have a still greater effort to make

To me the development has very often

against them. I am happily convince that the masses see more clearly than ever before, that they are class conscious and deeply imbued with the spir-It of the party.

Next year the election to the Reich

stag takes place. A great battle is be-fore us. Our opponents regard the elec-tion with great discomfort and anxiety, his existence is at stake.

his foolishness. However, in very few cases is this the fault of the individual: in far the most cases it is the fault of most

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHER AND SOCIALISM

WHY DO THEY SAY IT?

BY BOBERT HUNTER

BY BOBERT HUNTER

The greatest compliment paid to Socialism is the method used by our opponents in attacking Socialism.

When the powerful fight a doctrine fairly and honestly, it is because they are convinced that reason will destroy it.

It is when they fear that neither reason nor sound argument can overcome a doctrine that they resort to mud-slinging.

Evidently, thes, we have a fine big kernel of truth on our side which they are powerless to overcome and so they seek to dodge that.

And, indeed, whenever we fire at them this central truth they squirm and dodge and feint like a bantam prize fighter.

They won't come at us direct nor deliver a straight-out honest blow; they me instead all their cunning to lead us into a thousand side issues.

They set their clergy on us to attack us as atheists.

They set their moralisis on us to attack us as free lovers.

They set their politicians on us to attack us as wishing to abolish all property.

They set their labor leaders on us to attack us as wishing to destroy the

And why do they do it? Why do say these things?

Well, the reason is very, very simple, indeed.

They can't attack our main doctrine and so they try to confuse it, and our tural friends, and us, by forcing us to discuss free love, atheism, confiscation, e value of trade unionism, etc., etc.

It is a good deal like the tactics of an army officer.

He sends little detachments of his army to attack the flanks of his enemy. If he can make the enemy believe that any one of these little detachments mprise his entire army they are led off helter skelter to fight that one detachment.

And then when the opposing army is engaged in that side issue the main unn descends upon it and cuts it to pieces.

column descends upon it and cuts it to pieces.

And with that same kind of tactics our opponents endeavor to lead us to fight detachments of the capitalist army instead of its main army.

They would like to see us fight anything but capitalism and if they can keep us busy fighting or defending ourselves from these little detachments, the main army can go on doing business at the old stand.

But there is another reason for these tactics. They create prejudice.

They know that the majority of voters in this country are professed Christians.

If they say then that Socialism would abolish Christianity they prejudice

against Socialism those professing Christians.

They know there are millions of men in this country devoted to their wives and children and little homes, and if they say then that Socialism will abolish the family and destroy the home they prejudice these millions against Socialism. They know that there are millions of men who have slaved and toiled to lay by a little nest-egg and they know that if they can make it appear that Socialism will confiscate the savings of these poor men that they will be prejudiced against

They know that there are over two million men to whom the trade unions are today the sole protection against lower wages and longer hours and they believe, if they can convince these men that Socialism will destroy the unions,

believe, if they can convince these first that they will be prejudiced against Socialism.

And so they work on all these prejudices and in a thousand clever ways blind the masses of people to the central truth that Socialism stands for.

John Rockfeller, with his billion dollars, says to every little "property owner" with thirty cents in the bank: "Look here, friends, we have got to stand

together and protect our property interests."

The clergyman, who grows rich in the service of Mammon, says to the multi-tude who are slaving night and day to keep their homes together, "Look here, friends, we must stand together and fight these Socialists who are trying to our homes."

Andrew Carnegie and August Belmont, who have grown rich crushing Labor, say to the unions, ''Look here, friends, we have got to stand together. These Socialists want to destroy the unions.'' It is all very clever as it is all very unscrupulous. They are kicking up dust

It is all very clever as it is all very unscrupnious. They are kicking up dust to hide from the people our central truth.

That's what they fear—for they know that Catholic, Protestant, Jew and Atheist, that farmer and industrialist, that unionist and non-unionist, that brain worker and hand worker are robbed and ruined by Capitalism.

And as we strive to unite them, they strive to divide them, and as we strive to make them fight capitalism, they strive to keep them fighting each other.

OPEN FORUM

Reply to Critics on King Edward The remarks of my critics, W. B.

Nickerson and Thomas N. Freeman, published in the Daily on the 18th instant, do not commend themselves to me either for sense or understanding.

Mere abuse and expressions of disgust because I fail to agree with my erities, only prove their unfitness for passing a critical judgment upon my statements.

But there is one point in Comrade He says, "Every student of and economics in the world knows that Edward was no real king." It is, to say the least, a curious sentence which, as it stands might be mer-liessly picked to pieces. However, my object is merely to give Comrade Freeman some historic light on the powers wielded by the British Monarch and

ow these powers were used by King Edward I assume that Comrade Freeman knows by his funny expression "no real king." that King Edward was, as you expressed it, a mere "puppet, tinsel ornament "" Now, first, as to

the constitution powers of the British

person to whom all military, all naval, all civil service is rendered.

"The sovereign holds very large properties, receives and holds in law the entire revenue of the state; appoints and dismisses ministers, makes traities, pardons crime or abates its punishment; wages war or concludes peace, summons or dissolves parliament; exercises these vast powers, for the most part without any specified restraint of law; and yet enjoys in regard to these and every other function an absolute immunity from conservation an absolute immunity from conservation of the solution of the state; appoints and dismisses ministers, makes traites, pardons crime or abates its punishment; wages war or concludes peace, summons or dissolves parliament; exercises these vast powers, for the most part without any specified restraint of law; and yet enjoys in regard to these and every other function an absolute immunity from conservations of the service of the services of the solutions of the services."

We are using up our coal at a rate that will exhaust our supply in a period variously estimated at from 300 to 500 years. After a while, we shall probably send this great vessel round the world to show other nations what wonderful people (or what big fools) we are. In that voyage we shall use up enough coal to run a dozen, ordinary factories a whole year.

Then they will anchor of some rocky bluff and have some little artillery practice for amusement. Every time they show other nations what wonderful people of the world to show other nations what wonderful people of the world to show other nations what wonderful people of the world to show other nations what wonderful people of the world to show other nations what wonderful people of the world to show other nations what wonderful people of the will exhaust our supply in a period ward well exhaust our supply in a period very actions of the world to show other nations what wonderful people of the world to show other nations what wonderful people of the world to show other nations what wonderful

tions of his "righteous" indignation and disgust at those who reverence men in high places is equally beyond the mark. Evidently we have in our ranks persons who in their narrow understanding of Socialism are just as bigoted and intolerant in their way asyare to be found in the churches of orthodoxy.

AXEL GUSTAPSON.

doxy.

New Southern Hotel, Chicago. Oriminal Waste

Comrade Alburn's article on the battie-ship Florida certainly contains abun-Freeman's letter which I should like to dant food for thought. Still, to my mind, he has only touched on the horrible waste involved in the construction of such a murder machine. Let us investigate the matter a little further and

see what we shall discover. She will carry a crew of somewhat over 900 men. These men are drawn from the young, vigorous men of the country. Each of these men, with the improved machinery and wonderful facilities for production that we now

have, is worth, at a low estimate, fifteen hundred dollars in productive power per year: \$1,850,000; or, for the ten years that it will take this mass of metal to

tice for amusement. Every time they shoot one of those big guns they will shoot away the value of a small farm or

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHER AND SOCIALISM

IT he relation of the country school multitude of "isocher factories" item, because the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, because should get as Admitted by the scaler has a tree work and the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, and the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, because the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, because the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, and the ward that's annual multitude of the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, and the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, and the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, and the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, and the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, and the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, and the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, and the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, and the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, and the ward that's annual multitude of "isocher factories" item, and the ward that's annual multitude of progressive to the work of the ward that the wa

women. They have education, know how to persuade people, and are engaged in good work. 7 am glad to know that they are so near us. So I have one more rea-

know that they are so near us. So I have one more reason for being an optimist.

Now let us furn to a different set of people. A few days ago I had the pleasure of a long conversation with two men. One from the east and one from the west. One is a doctor of philosophy who teaches in New York. The other is connected with a university in the west. To my surprise I found them both to be Socialists.

They told me they voted our ticket at the last elections. In talking with them I learned that there are more university professors who are Socialists than the outside world imagines.

One of them said that he is actually astonished at the sentiment in favor of Socialism among the profes-

"I believe the conservatives of our country do not realize the scatiment in favor of Socialism found everywhere. Someone will get left ere of these fine days."

I told him that I thought the Socialist themselves do not

A young man applied for a position as social settle-

rose and said: Shake hands, young man. I did the very same thing at the last election.

It embraces manking, and mankind shall embrace it. One way of doing it is to help our Socialist press reach

BY MONOSABIO