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South Side Ministers Decline to Be Swerved by Plot Coup of the Officials

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TRIO OF BANDITS **SECURE \$47,000**

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Special Message Will Turn Down Samuel Gompers' Requests

Washington, D. C., March 23.-Abso

Some People Would Not' Realize the Cause of Their Misfortune, Even if a



be standard to the part of the Daily Socialist.

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Watertown, S. D. Mareh 23.—This is a fine country and enjoyed as good crop hast year, but basiness has felt the degrees on even here. Several business failures have occurred and others are likely. The mills as filled free hasement to garret with sacks of flour.

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AVERBUCH WAS PREPARING FOR JOB ON FARM

Sought Passport to Go to Iowa, Is Theory on Eve of the Coroner's Inquest

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ALASKA SALMON PISHERS
MAY GO ON STRIKE

San Francisco, Cal., March 23.—The
Alaskan Fishermen's Protective union
yesterday decided to fight against the
proposed 20 cent cut in wages. "Unless'
the packers submit to their demand 3.000
salmon fishers in Alaska will be called
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The incongratify in the marter is
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UNIONS FORM NUCLEUS FOR FUTURE DEMOCRACY: GAYLORD

ALL SOCIALISTS; CAN'T GET JURY

Difficult to Secure Body to Try Woman Speaker in Los Angeles

(Mail Correspondence.)
Los Angeles, Cal., March 16.—Mrs.
Cora J. Decker, tha first Socialist arrested for speaking on the streets with
out a permit, has been placed on trial.
Nearly the entire first day was con-

sumed in scenting a jury.

Of the material available for jury duty a majority admitted that they inclined toward Socialism and were promptly excused by the prose-cution,

Mostly Socialists.

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Owing to the evident trend of a great majority of the veniremen toward Socialism it looked at first as though a jury would not be impaneled for several days. At the course of questioning, sooner or later, it evolved that nearly all but twelve of the 100 men examined for the panel were disqualified by reason of their belief in the so-estled constitutional rights of free speech, or by being Socialists or socialistically inclined.

In two instances, Justice Chambe, denied challenges based on the admission of veniremen that they were prejudiced against Socialism. Attorney Spring, who, with Attorneys Miley, Downing and Williams represent the defendant, challenged D. S. Halliday and F. H. Sloan because of their prejudice to the doctrine. Halliday said he thought any one who believed in Socialism was unbalanced mentally.

These jurors were peremptorily challenged by Attorney Downing.

Would Ignore Instructions.

Would Ignore Instructions. In one instance a venireman said he would not obey the instructions of

the court."

"Do you mean," asked Justice Chambers, "that you would disobey my instructions?

"I might disregard them," the man replied, 'unless I believed them if accordance with the law."

This seemed to satisfy the court, but in the next reply the venireman stated that "the law should be constitutional," and added that he 'could not conscientiously conform to an ordinance which he considered invalid and unjust."

injust."
He was quickly excused.
One venireman qualified admirably almost up to the point of being accepted. He had formed no previous a winon, had read very little about the case in the papers, and in every maner seemed perfectly suitable to both sides, when he was asked if he had any prejudice against Socialism.

"No," he replied, "I am a Socialist."

CHICKEN BONE LODGED IN GIRL'S THEOAT; SHE DIES

Canon City, Colo., March 23.—The re-mains of Miss Ione Huntoon, aged 17, youngest daughter of W. H. Huntoon of this city, were brought here from Denyer, where she died in St. Joseph's

hospital.

The circumstances leading to her death were poculiar. About three weeks ago, while eating dinner at home, a small place of children bone lodged in her throat. She was given every medical and surgical attention possible sud was later taken to Lenver, where she underwent an operation which, though apparently successful, did not avell to nave her life.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 23.—After eing caused much enkiety by her aughter's unexplained absence over ight, Mrs. Daniel Kane of 1703 Artins-in street, was astonished to receive a tter from Wilmington, reading: "George and I were happing married ere," signed "Your loving child, Ma-

mie."
Meeting six months ago at the wedding of a friend, she and George G.
Lins of 1443 North Nineteenth street,
a policeman of the Twentieth and Jefferson streets station house fell in love at first sight, and when the bride's parents thought it best that they be not married this year they eloped to Wilmington and were wedded by the Rev.
G. E. Wolfe.

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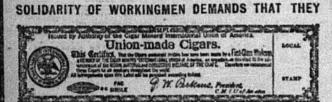
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TO CUT WAGES

Great Northern Railway Reduces Salaries of Station Agents

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Fargo, N. D., March 23.—The fed-ral nine hour law worked disaster to nany telegraph operators and station gents on the Great Northern road. At ne stations wages have gone down 15, 20 and 25 per cent.

Letter to Agents. superintendent has notified sev

The superintendent has notified several agents as follows:

"It has been decided to close your station as a telegraph train order office and reduce salary to \$40 a month. If you care to remain at that station at the stated salary, we will leave the instruments cut in so that you can handle commercial business and receive a commission. Kindly advise if you do not care to accept the above proposition so that we may arrange to relieve you."

ing commissions on tickets and express, paid as high as \$100. With the de-crease in wages effective March 15 the agents' income will drop to not higher than \$65 and as low as \$45, including

Must Work Twelve Hours.

Besides this reduction the agent, reing required to handle train order must work the full twelve hours as f course, will keep open longer to ourage business to come in on which can get commissions.

UNIONS BASIS FOR DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page One.)

for the wider affiliations, which now begin to appear.

"Economic and political developments have helped to shear off some of the unessentials of the old trade union principles. The old doctrine of the vested interests of a trade, and the control of industrial processes by the workmen,—leading even to the opposition to newly invanted machines,—las had to give way before the power of steam.

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'Eat this was not a real part of
democracy. And the doctrine of supply and demand, as applied to the number of men admitted to a trade—cytending even to the limitation of appearance—has had to give way before
modern machine and shop conditions.

Trade schools have come, with the approval of the unions. The doctrine of
the living wage has come to stay, and
expand, but it is in accord with the
broadest possible democracy.

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'The methods of caforcing the collective bargain, however, are being called in question. Not always does the trade union which is a closed corporation secure the approval of the great bedy of workmen; nor do these unions of men specially skilled always stand by their bordhers in time of need. The remedy here is a larger democracy. 'Some trade unionists, ill informed as to Socialism, uppose the latter on the ground that Socialism aims at a state of society where the trade union will be lost sight of in a general muddle of democracy.

'Three principal questions will face the democratic industrial state of the future: WHAT shall be produced; and UNDER WHAT CONDITIONS it shall be produced?

'The first two cannot be decided by the individual crafts nor their members. The public must decide the first, specially trained experts must decide the second—to suit the public; but the thours, heat or cold, danger or safety, and the reward proper and necessary—none can be more competent on this point than the very men who do the owrk. And should their demands and the whole people.

No Indication Present.

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"Some think that we can get a him as to the working of the future industrial democracy from the democracy developed within the trade unions under the pressure of necessity. The lim

tionable.

"But the development of the democratic membership, the representative heards, and the trained special servants (business agents) show the methods which the democracy of lator has found effective under the present limitations.

found effective under the present limitations.

"Not all trade unionists believe in democracy. Some are individualists, but those who do believe in democracy surely must see that so much of it as present conditions' permit must som perish, unless they add to their trade union democratic organization the political democracy to fight the political autocracy which has been crippling their trade maion democracy and taking the heart out of trade union members."

GUGGENHEIM CALLS PANIC A BLESSING IN DISGUISE

Washington, D. C., March 23,-Se ter Guggenhein, the weathnest member of the upper house of congress, forces the country of a new era of prosertiy for the American people. He said he recent panic was a blessing in dis-

nise.

The costly convulsions in the financial ind husiness world be regards as a natural consequence of extravagance indiges in by great business interests and

adividuals.

"I a me" optimist and have great condence in the good sense of the American public," he said. "The panic has
opened the eyes of all of us. We were
responsible for it and as a people have
be a shown the errors of our ways. But
omidence is firadually being restored.
Evidences of it are to be found on every
hand.

"We cannot expect quick restoration a good times. Indeed, a quick return prosperity would be unfortunate. But hen prosperity does return it will be tree to stay."

The Christian Socialist and the Chicago Daily Socialist chick we have just passed, we will be tabled to prevent a repetition in the function.

FARMERS TO LEAVE KENTUCKY FOR FEAR OF NIGHT RIDERS

Lexington, Ky., March 23.—Fright-ened by warning letters and visits from night riders, farmers in nearly all of the forty-two counties in the white Burley tobacco district are destroying their tobacco beds, and at the present time less than one-third of the number usually planted have been started.

In many counties huge signs have been reserved.

In many counties buge signs have bee nerected, declaring the intention of the farmers not to raise a crop this sea-son.

Ralizing the difficulty of making a living for their families in case the decision to raise no tobacco is adhered to
many tenant farmers are preparing to
move to other states, while many farm
owners have placed their property on the
market with the avowed purpose of leaving Kentucky.

In th neighborhood of Mount Sterling
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many farmers have received threatening letters, with which were matches, powder and poison, and in both farm districts and tobacco towns armed guards have been placed at threatened points. Conditions throughout the state are declared to b now wors than at any time since the tobacco war began.

PASTORS DEFY CHICAGO POLICE

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that my fellow pastors of an adjoining ward deserve the fullest confidence and heartlest sympathy of all good people in their work on behalf of a clean, decent, law-ablding community. They do not propose to allow the misfortunes of one of their number and the consequent unpleasant notoriety and unfair construction given to the work they have done in any wise to deter them from the most persistent efforts to uncover before an aroused public the cylis of their community."

Schindler "on the Square"

Harry Schindler, said by the police have been arrested in Lawrence tan, whither he had gone because of ertain domestic infelicities and other certain domestic infelicities and other reasons, is now in Chicago and will go before State's Attorney Healy this morning and ask to be allowed to go before the grand jury. Schindler did not come to Chicago in the custody of the police, but by himself, and on his arrival communicated with Rev. Harts-

He asserted that he had not advised any illegal acts, that he had been re-tained last November to secure evi-dence concerning the white slave traf-fic and through that channel vice pro-tection and extortion of protection

Desires No Indictment
Dr. Hartzell is not desirous of the
indictment of Schindler. The only
grievance he has is against James
Mulianey, who tipped off the scheme
to the police because he believed he
should have been paid some of the
minister's money, and "Jake" Maroney. The report of the grand Jury
on the investigation will in all probability be returned this afternoon.

ARE ENDED AT PONTIAC

Pontiac, Ill., March 23.—The terrors of "the solitary" and conditions which attended the death of William Hamlin at the reformatory three months ago are no more. By voluntary action of the board of managers the rules governing the disciplining of prisoners have been so modified that practically all that remains of the dreaded solitary is its name. Although these radical changes of rules were made by the board of managers at its monthly meeting last Monday they did not go into effect until yesterday. Hereafter "endurance tests" in the solitary will not be practiced.

Under the modified rules prisoners guilty of serious offenses will be cuffed up for a maximum of two hours at a time, then they will be given a rest of the same length of time. This will be repeated until the prisoner under discipline has reached a proper frame of mind and indicates a desire to travel in the straight and narrow path.

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SCORE TAFT AT LABOR MEETING

Toledo Mass Meeting of 2,000 Hears of His Injunction Career

Toledo; O., March 23.-At a union la persons, Congressman Isano R. Sherwood declared the presidential candi-dacy of Secretary Taft to be inimical to the interests of the workingmen.
The congressman also condemnel
President Rosevelt for the presence of
federal troop, at Guidfield last winter.
Besides Sherwood, the meeting was
addressed by well-known laborites, including Socialists.
General Sherwood said in part;

Father of Injunction

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"To William H. Taft are we indebted for government by injunction and the recent rulings of the supreme court on the question of the boycott and the blacklist. Taft's decisions while a judge in the case against the brick-layers' union in Cincinnati and the strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the Ann Arbor railwoad later, have been made the basis for nearly all the recent decisions of the supreme court detrimental to organized labor."

Let Mistake Stand Regarding toe president's action in the Goldfield case, General Sherwood

the Goldfield case, General Sherwood said:
"I did not condemn Roosevelt for sending the troops at the call of the governor, but I did condemn him, onen, after learning by private report that the troops were notsmeeded, he not only failed, to make the report public but also failed to rectify his mistake by withdrawing the soldiers from Goldfield."

PRIESTS PROCLAIM POPE'S

Chicago churches listened yesterday to the first formal proclamation in this city

the first formal proclamation in this city of the laws governing engagements and marriages recently promulgated by Pope Pius X.

In most of the churches the laws were read an dishort sermons delivered on the reasons for their extension to the United States. More detailed explanations will be given at intervals from now until Easter, when they will go into effect.

the Rev. T. A. Noonan, S. J. addressing an audience of about 2,000 at the Church of the Holy Family last evening, declared that the alarming increase in the number of divorces in this country and the lightness with which the making and breaking of marriages is regarded by public opinion and civil authority induced the pope to make more strict and specific the safeguards which the church throws around the sacrament of matrimony.

BABIES MIXED AT PARTY
BY BOY JCKERS; PANIC Winsted, Coun., March 23.—To a pargiven by Ernest Woodin and his
ife of Chaplaville to celebrate the
veifth anniversary of their marring,
few nights ago, came all their couny friends, farmers, their wives, chlien, babies and dogs.
While festivities were at their height
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While festivities were at their height the mischlevous younger folk mixed the babies by changing the sleeping intants clothes.

Mothers, as a result, took home babies not their own, and the task of locating their offspring and changing clothes was no easy work, for Chapirville farnhouses are far between.

Grant Griswold of chapinville gave a bee last night, and, as usual, the babies were there, but some were "tattooed," others had their underclothes sewed on and still others were labeled with leather tags fastened around the babies' necks.

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'L' TRAIN WRECK

Northwestern and Oak Park Cars Collide at Loop Station

More than twenty-five persons were njured in a rear end collision between Northwestern clevated and an Oak Park elevated train at State and Van Baren streets at 1:10 o'clock this moraing. The trains consisted of three conches each, all of which were crowded.

A panie followed the crash and many

A panic followed the crash and many of those who cacaped injuries when the trains came together suffered bruises in the scramble for exits.

The Oak Park train was standing at the State street station when the Northwestern train, turning into Van Buren street, crashed into it.

List of Injured

Mrs. Martha Abelros, 1234 Fulton street, taken to the Emergency hospital. C. H. Giles, 5934 lows street, Austin. E. Riley, 145c Belmont arenue. J. W. Gimmett, 125 Chicago avenue. Fred J. Cummings, 3671 Langley avenue. Florence G. Filman, 277 Kenliworth aces-

Prank Elmore, 1104 Beywood avenue,
Mrs. N. S. Evans, 19 Artesian avenue,
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Frank Meyer, 543 Ontario avenue,
F. A. Koebler, 571 Forty-third street,
Mrs. M. Sanders and son Raymond, 5 years
id, 1112 North Park avenue,
O. Bahken, 459 Larrabee street,
P. Perns, 597 Sophia street,
Hannab Estomberg, 5821 lows street,
Miss Estelle Koelsch, 1267 West Monroetreet,

treet.
Hazel McDermott, 973 West Lake street.
C. C. Stern, New York, was with Miss
Godsch.
D. R. Pollock of New York, was with Miss icDermott. Charles Barlow, 2435 Indiana avenus, George Cantillon, 1314 Pulton street. Pay Ellis, 291 Wabash avenue. H. J. Costelio, 224 Pulton street.

Brakes Did Not Work

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P. Smith, 5i Cuyler avenue, was the
motorman on the Northwestern train.
As he turned into Van Buren street he
said that he noticed the train standing
at the State street platform and that
he tried to stop his train. The brakes
did not work properly and a moment
later the trains collided.

The suburban train was standing at
the State street station when the
Northwestern train, turning into Van
Buren street from Wabash avenue,
crashed into it. Platforms on both
trains were smashed, while nearly all
the windows in the six coaches were
shattered.

OF BILL, PLEADING FOR BIRDS

Boston, Mass. March 23.—Former President Cleveland has written a letter to the legislative committee on fisheries and game, in which he expresses approval of the proposed bill prohibiting the spring shooting of migratory birds and water fowl.

Cleveland says in part: "Nothing could be further from the fact than that I am in favor of spring shooting, which I regard as unsportsmanlike, terribly destructive and tending directly to extermination of our game birds."

TO THE READERS OF THIS PAPER

An Astounding Proposition

my advice have no reason to complain. The stock was then selling at 75 cents and 85 cents per share. It is now One Dollar, and has been paying 9 per cent dividends regularly, with prospects of larger dividends soon, and it will continue to pay dividends for many years to come; as it is a splen-

I do not believe in gambling or speculating in cheap mining stocks, as most prospects never amount to anything. It is better to pay a good price for a developed mine than to pay a few cents a share for indefinite promises. None of us can afford to speculate, and if you have some money to spare don't buy a speculative stock, but invest your money where it is safe and

will bring fair returns. I am now offering you an investment which is so absolutely safe that I will guarantee your money.

Recently about 250 mines and claims, located in one of the oldest and richest silver districts in Nevada, have been consolidated into one company. I attended the meeting of the company last week, and as most of the officers are intimate friends of mine, I know what I am saying:

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stock is for sa'e. By July it will be worth above 50 cents, and the company will begin to pay at least 6 per cent dividends by September. I am so confident of the success of this company that I hereby promise to give a written guarantee to every purchaser that by September I, or when the company declares its first dividend, I will take back any stock which those who buy from me now, may for any reason want to sell, at the price they paid for it. This makes your investment absolutely sure. You cannot lose, and I know that you will make good money not only in dividends, but in the increased value of the stock.

I have not only bought a large amount of this stock on my own account, but I stake my reputation among my friends and comrades on this advice. I am fairly well known here, and it might not be out of the way to say I was at one time manager of our paper, the weekly, and made a fair success at it. To those of the readers who do not know me, I will give satisfactory

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Socialist News

Three Socialists Acquitted

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William H. Sullivan appeared in police court at Rochester, N. Y., for three Lithuanian Socialists who were arrested in Clifford street on charges of obstracting the aidewalks. Judge Chadsev discharged the three. Sullivan declared that the police had exceeded their authority. He said the men who intended to meet in the Clifford street hall were not anarchists, but Socialists, and that the American law of freedom of sy such had been violated by the police anemselves.

Activity in North Carolina.

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S. A. Hauser, state organizer of North Carolina, in writing the Daily Socialist from Winston-Salem, N. C., says he organized four locals in that state recently. They are as follows: Grantzboro, 15 members; Ford, 15 members; Arayahoe, 12 members; Winston-Salem, 8 members. Hauser says that he finds in his travels that it is no trouble at all to interest the people in Socialism and that he finds the Daily Socialist is indispensable.

Want Gertrade Hunt.

In addition to nominating a state ticket at the Indiana convention, which was held at Indiana convention, which was held at Indianapolis, resolutions were passed calling on the national secretary to assign Gertrade B. Hunt to Indiana for campaign, purposses. Eugene V. Debs, Martin Hollenberger, Robin Dunhar, Harry Haet and S. M. Heynolds were nominated fix delegates to the national convention, subject to a referendum vote. Walter J. Millard, the new state organizer, who lived in Dayton, Ohio, will move to Indianapolis immediately and take charge of the work.

Wm. H. Lawler, Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. E. C. Scott, Novo, Cal.

The Socialists of New Castle, Pa-have begun an aggressive campaign or agitation, and after selecting their county ticket, subject to the uniform primaries April II, have planned; series of propaganda lectures and de-bates.

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n members and two Figus as dele to the national convention to b in Chicago May 10. Massachu is entitled to ten delegates.

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What Is Anarchy?

If the community has sufficiently recovered from its hysterical panic to quietly reason about the bugaboo that threw it into fits it might be worth while to take a little closer look at the thing that is

might be worth while to take a little closer look at the thing that is supposed to have caused all the scare—anarchy.

Anarchy, today, is primarily and fundamentally a spectre used by a corrupt press and police for various purposes. Sometimes it is productive of blackmail, at other times it serves admirably to attract. Although the measure gives woman's attention from such real danger as an encroaching plutocracy, but all the time it is used with a hope that it will prevent the working class from utilizing any effective means of relief from their present burdens.

This sort of anarchy, which might be defined as "newspaper and drips with blood, and is loaded down with dynamite. It is propagated by terrible conspiratory "groups" who draw lots to decide who shall blow up some victim.

THIS SORT OF ANARCHY HAS ABSOLUTELY NO EX. ISTENCE OUTSIDE THE FERVID -IMAGINATION AND MERCENNARY LYING OF THE PRESS AND THE POLICE.

There is a small body of persons, however, who call themselves anarchists and who speak and write on that subject. They at least faind do, and to insist that the word anarchy shall be applied to the thing they describe.

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We are met with a great difficulty at the very beginning in attempting to determine what these anarchists say they believe, for no two of them say the same thing.

The one thing on which they all agree is that there is somewhere a body of men and women who are advocating something which the anarchists call "state Socialism," and a large percentage of anarchist literature is devoted to cursing this bugaboo.

THIS BUGABOO HAS NO MORE REAL EXISTENCE AND IS MAINTAINED FOR ALMOST AS DISHONEST REA-SONS AS THE SPECTRE OF "NEWSPAPER ANARCHY."

In fact, the two spectral demons are very much alike in their origin, and the creators of "blood and thunder newspaper anarchy" are always willing to trade bogymen with the genuine anarchists and to yell and lie about "state socialism."

The anarchist claims as the base of his philosophy a beautiful dream about a society in which there shall be no restraint and where all people will joyfully unite in voluntary associations for pleasurable work. Unfortunately this dream is in no way peculiar to the anarchist. All social utopians have had mental pictures of such a society, and it is hard to find a person who will not agree that it is a desirable stage to expect when mankind will no longer need to be restrained in any way whatever. Long before the anarchists began to see visions the utopian Socialists had seen this one repeatedly, and the Socialists of today, when they indulge in dreams, fancy the time may come when mankind can live together in this beautiful voluntary harmony. Moreover, the Socialist has kept his feet upon the earth while his head wandered among the clouds and has shown that if ever such a vision is to be realized it will be after a stage of cooperative ownership of the earth and its management by those who do the work of the world.

The Socialist, however, never thought of trying to get a patent on this dream and calling it a philosophy. On the contrary, he recognized that it has been a part of the visions of the race since its earliest days, and that to claim it as a distinctive feature of a philosophy is about as sensible as to apply for a copyright on the multiplication table.

The two fundamental principles of anarchy, as found in its own works, are thus, first, a hideous, lying spectre, state socialism, which they share with the present ruling class, and, second, a beautiful

dream which they share with everybody, and which is peculiar to no one.

When it comes to present tactics there is not the slightest sign of any agreement as to what should be done. By far the larger portion, who are dilletante bourgeoisie, have nothing to suggest but "education," by which they seem to mean occasionally trotting out their vision before a select esoteric audience, and it the meantime to the mother, and the mother, and the mother, and the mother, and the mother only, who is a better clizen even than the soldier who fights for his country."

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President Roosevelt war to sold the veterans of the civil war; because the mother only as th operating with every milk-and-water reform scheme that may be hatched up by the ruling class to keep the workers quiet.

In the trade union world the anarchist is always a devout "pure and simpler," and some of those officials of organized labor who are most loved by the capitalist press are avowed anarchists. In fact, the one thing which strikes every student of the practical workings of the anarchist movement is its value to the present ruling class.

It is always handy to use as a bugaboo; it can be utilized as a cover for any act of an agent provocateur; it is absolutely harmless to capitalism eself, and it serves to detract attention from any really revolutionary movement.

The Chicago Campaign

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BY DWIGHT MARVEN

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The Difference.

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A Delphic Response.

"It's hard." said the senter ndlady at the dinner table. "o

FOREIGN LANDS

By J. B. ASKEW.

Last year the Wurtemberg State railways, despite the inpopular nature of the step, introduced the fourth class on their lines. It was part of a scheme for unifying the German railways, arranging a uniform tariff, and as Frassia refused to give up the fourth class, the southern states accepted the change, with the Exception of Bavaria, which made the same fares which els-were hold for fourth class do for third class there. Whether the other classes in Havaria are proportionately cheap I am not able to say.

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But for Wurtemberg the result of the introd. tion of the fourth class has been that they are becoming the most used, if not the most popular, carriages on the railways, and if the express train carried fourth class there is no doubt that they would be much more used.

doubt that they would be much more used.

Their popularity no doubt is largely owing to two factors. In the first place, there being in Wortemberg no ready made fourth classes, the old Prussian type, open carriages with only a few windows at rare intervals and seats all round, so that most people had to stand or sit on their own box, instead of miere cattle trucks, Wurtemberg had to take third class, and as the third class in Wurtemberg are relatively very good, fourth class traveling loses much of its terrors.

terrors.

Added to this, it was the only class exempt from the ticket tax, which is relatively very high on all the higher classes.

The town of Leipzig has hithertoo been served by stations which were no better than an English town. There was no central station, but about seven or eight smaller stations, some of them some distance from another, just as if they belonged to different companies,

long way shead of the English companies.

Adult suffragettes in England will note with interest that conservative papers like the ultra-reactionary Post defend the three class suffrage in Prussia minister considered that by politting to the reactionary major of the suffrage in England. Not even

A Plea to So-Called Scientific Socialism

By KIICHI KANEKO.

When Socialists denounce the egotism of capitalists, When they stand against animalism.

Why should they emphasize in their propaganda the animal side of nauity?

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But not the Socialism of the selfish gratific" on . Fread and butter. To have bread is our aim, certainly And to have it co-operatively, is it not?

To have it for yourself is capitalism. To have it for your own people alone is animalism.

Socialism is vastly higher than such a imalism. Go straight down to your heart And see what real Socialism means.

Ealted by Marie Jayne

So far as I know, he has never pub-licly declared in favor of enfranchising women, though Mrs. Ida Husted Har-

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A Woman

BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON ne played before us, a little child; aintily clothed, radiant, majestic; ap-proved of in beauty and manner, he played on the streets; the city folks smiled.

folks smiled, rved and coveted; proud of the grace and the charm.

She stood in the light of the noonday sun. A woman, beautiful, stately; a face to A stranger approached; he studied the

torture:
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useful purpose;
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that if it can control the child up to

OUGGERAGE PARTICION O Roosevelt at the Mothers' Congress

BY L. D. HARDING

veit has been talking nonsense before the Mothers'
congress down at
Washington. By
the way, who ever
heard of an association of tathers
meeting anywhere
for any cause?
Rocseveit told
the mothers that

women should be mercenary; but some people do appear to think that there is, or should be, a correspondence between the size of the family pocketbook and the number of shoes and frocks and hats and school books that it buys; and that if the financial problem could be settled right, there would be no need for federal officers to lecture before Mothers' congresses. This idea, of course, may be a much mistaken one; and evidently our president believes it is. all other men."

Leaving out of consideration the considerably discussed question as to whether fighting men should receive more honor than some other classes at make citizens, somebody might have whispered in the ear of Roosevelt, if he proposes to class mothers with fighting men, in the service of the state, that soldiers receive pensions from the government without sacrifice of dignity or independence; also field hospitals are maintained for them; and after they are retired, they are sutilled to preference on our civil service lists. Respect and love and gratitude are very well indeed, but soldiers are not asked to subsist on them.

Also, someone might have asked the president, since he assures us that mothers are "zacred" in the eyes of the community, how it happens that they starve to death in hovels as we find they do sometimes; or work in department stores at seven dollars and a half a week, or secub our office floors on hands and knees for even smaller salaries?

"Sacred" men, we believe, do not

salaries? "Men. we believe, do not usually fare so ill as this.

Roosevelt believes that every woman should receive in college the training that "will fit her to do her fundamental work in the world." Using Roosevelt's oven comparison of the mother with the soldier as fay as the good of the state is craestned, how much time is given to draining boys to shoot and murch? Is that their "fundamental work in the world?" or is it only an interruption of their work." Will the average man

his country for a certa'n length of tisse?

As to the work in homes, I suppose the idea would never occur to a man of the type of shoosevelt, that all women were no more fitted by nature to be housewives than all men were cut on for the same career.

Some men are first-class cooks: and rearly two hundred women in this sountry are doing nicely in the black-smith business at the present time. The first business at the process time. The first business at the process time the first business at the process that they are to cook and sew in them, unless they care to do such work. fourteenth year it will control him the rest of his life. There is a sermon in this statement. There is no doubt but

the very children who are about us now this very day. We look to them. They are our hope.

But we must train them to our way of thinking. The necessity of training the young people is becoming more apparent every day. This is why Sociatist Stunday schools are starting in every learge city. It would be well to start one in your city or town.

Nickolas Klein, former state secretary of Ohlo, but who has recently returned from a year's study and travel in Europe, where Socialist Sunday schools are growing in vogue, has prepared for us an excellent child's primary book, and the celebrated artist of the labor movement is profusely lilustrating it.—Appeal to Reason.



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Approached, set its value, its price of
attainment.
Conditions were luring; the mind yet
untrained to evils of custom.

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"Political Nihilism"

Under the above head the Washington Post publishes the followng remarkable comment upon the present political situation:

John S. Wise is right. There is no more real politics in this country. Everything political is in a chaotic state. Nobody knows what a Democrat is, nor is it much easier to tell what a Republican is. Of course there is going to be an exciting political campaign, and one army will shout "Republican," as the English shouted "St. George" at Agincourt, while the other will cry "Democrat," as the French cried "St. Denis," if we may borrow Bolingbroke's apt figure; but neither party will know or care what its shibboleth means.

Politics is reduced to this-the appeal is to the Pretorians. Both parties promise everything to everybody, and each party is intent on "going the other better" in vociferations on the stump. All that is plain to everybody is that daily the government grows more paternal, more officious, more meddlesome.

There was some satisfaction in the political combats for the thirty years after the big war between the states. Every man knew what his politics was and why he was a Democrat or a Republican. The Democratic party, after the overwhelming disaster of 1872, gained a signal victory in 1874, and of the ten congresses, beginning with the Forty-fourth, eight of them were Democratic. That was when Democracy meant Democracy; but since 1892 Democracy has been everything except Democratic, and the last seven congresses elected have been overwhelmingly Republican. Naturally-inevitably-the Republicans, having nobody to

fight, no principles to combat, began to make issues among themselves, and that accounts for the present mess policies is become, In politics antagonistic forces live on each other. When in 1820 the old Republican party of Jefferson had annihilated the Federal party of Hamilton, the survivor was torn into factions and new alignments were had of Democrat and Whig. In 1858 the Democratic party of Jackson destroyed the Whig party of Clay, and other new alignments were formed of Democrat and Republican. In 1894 the Democratic party mutined, deposed its chief, and then committed suicide. Since then it has been an unburied

A new alignment was had, but nobody clearly sees what it is. Everything is chaotic. All that is certain is that Socialism is become a powerful political factor, and no man can imagine what will be written on the page of our political future of the next decade.

All we know is that the old parties are dead.

Here is the situation as our enemies see it. The ground is cleared. Socialism is moving forward.

The old parties are dead. The Socialist party alone is suited to the coming days.

How fast that party progresses depends upon nothing but the efforts of Socialists to realize upon the opportunities that are before

WHILE MEN ARE STARVING

By ROBERT HUNTER.

The other night before a big meeting of trade unionists I said that in six months in Germany I had not seen a beggar.

In the discussion a unionist arose and said that I had not spoken the truth, that the papers had reported 15,000 unemployed men in Berlin alone.

The fact is the present crisis has affected Germany. There are now thousands of unemployed men in Germany.

But in New York there are 200,000. In the United States there are several million. With 15,000 unemployed in Berlin, August Bebel took a

loaf of bread in his hand, walked before the Imperial Chancellor, and demanded labor and bread for these 15,000 men.

That is the difference between Germany and America. In New York 200,000 broken-hearted men walk the streets and starve. Their children cry for bread. YET NO ONE IN

THIS BROAD LAND HAS SPOKEN FOR THEM. You would think the fate of New York state depended

upon the passing of an anti-gambling race track measure. The representatives of New York state think of nothing else. Our legislative halls are filled with gamblers, who want the measure defeated, and with reformers, who want the measure passed.

All the time these 200,000 men pass from factory gate to factory gate in search of work.

For three months I have watched the legislature. For three months I have watched the Governor. Not a word. Not the slightest indication that we are in the midst of a crisis

that is trying men's souls. Gaunt poverty, black despair, hideous hunger, walk, the streets day and night.

They say the Governor is a good man and that it is likely we shall get an anti-gambling race track bill.

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An Oligarchy or Republic-Which?

The time has come when we must stand shoulder to shoulder against a common foe-capitalism. The forces of capitalism have solidified themselves into a compact mass and through our ignorance have captured every vantage point of the government, from which strong rampart they are now hurling down upon us the shells of supreme court injunctions, anti-constitutional decisions, federal troops and legislative slave chains.

They are in control of both the old political parties and the supreme court contains both Republican and Democratic members. The whole scheme of government is in their bands and even should we capture the entire thands and even should we capture the entire The time has come when we must stand

preme court that he believe the cour rights. Let the people by initiative, referendum and recall make and unmake their own laws. Give us real democracy, and in the words of Patrick Heary; "If this be treason (or less majeste) then make the most of it."

The Socialist party, union and working men, is the only political party standing for initiative, referendum and recall.

WALTER DILLON, Hico, Tex.

"Swinging Round the Circle."

Mere mention of the Hearst Independence League or of any so-called labor party-re-ninds me of an amusing insident occurring in Richmond a number of years ago. A party of young people, but on a weeks

New Castle, Ind.

Beginning of the End.

I was much interested in Dr. Sander's arti-le on the evolution of Socialism.
But as to the present panic being the 'he-thrning of the end of 'apitalism' and the