TAFT ALDRICH'S **CO-CONSPIRATOR**

La Follette Says Two Were Pals in Plan to Defeat the Income Tax

Taft is in direct partnership with Senator Aldrich to defeat the income tax and to aid the Rhode Island corpora tion representative in passing the tariff bill, with its excessively high duties, just as he wants it. This charge is made by Senator La Follette in this week's issue of his magazine which came out today.

The Wisconsin senator declares that when Senator Aldrich was unable to hold back the sentiment in the senate that called for an income tax he, called upon the president to hurry along his special message on the corporation tax.

Message Was Hurried

"That the call was hurried, and that the message in response to it was hurried, all the facts prove," says La Fol lette in his editorial.

"One fact stands out high and plair above all esse in the situation. This, message came to congress at a most termination of Senator Aldrich to defeat the income tax, and to ald him in passing the tariff bill with its excessively high duties."

Senator La Follette Intimates that the corporation tax plau will not be valid. The proposal to fix this tax, however, according to the editorial, effectually stifles all thought of an in-

"At the beginning of the special ses sion which President Tast called for the express purpose of considering a revision of the tariff in accordance with his pre-election promise," the editorial continues, "it would have been highly proper, and we believe it was expected that he would exercise his constitution-al prerogative and send a message to congress that would deal fully with the important subject in hand and would enlighten congress and the public as to his views, and as to the kind of bill he could approve.

Taft Loses Grand Chance

"No greater opportunity for executive commendation ever could come to a resident. An expression of his views at that time respecting an some tax or a corporation tax would have car-ried great weight with congress and with the public.

"That he did not send such a mes-sage can only be explained on the ground that he believed congress well understood his attitude and that there was no danger of their framing a law was no danger of then that he could not approve either as to that he could not approve either as to "When the Aldrich bill hurriedly was thrust upon the senate it was at first claimed by the chairman and other members of the committee that there had been great reductions in rates—related been greated by the reduction of the related by the reduction of the re vision downward.

"Only Pledged to Revision"

After a thorough analysis of the bill xposure of how increases in cer-chedules were effected and after established in the course of the debate beyond dispute that the scheme was one of revision upward, Mr. Ald-rich and his ailies made the defense that the Republican platform had not promised downward revision; that the party was only pledged to 'revision.' This assumption caused the public statements of Mr. Teft on the subject of revision, when he was a candidate, to become an important part of the de-

ference. The progressives continued their attack on the bill, meeting defeat on each vote by about ten majority, over which Mr. Aldrich maintained almost perfect command.

Income Tax Bests Aldrich

The amendment for an income tax income tax was an independent osition, and some of the senators were tied up in the schedules reition. But Mr. Aldrich would not have this. When all his efforts to hold his forces against the income tax failed, in order to defeat it, he called on the ipresident for help to support a 'corpor-ation tax.'"

BONE OF A LAMB GRAFTED INTO MAN'S LEG A SUCCESS

lamb into the right leg of Docearl ownsend, 7233 Vincennes road, by Dr.

FINE FEATHERS DON'T MAKE FINE BIRDS" BUT



MAKES CHILDREN TOIL OVERTIME

Tailoring Company Manager Fined for Overworking 17 Children

"You'll get the limit next time," was | days. the parting shot given Manager E. A. Kaunemeyer, of the International Tailoring company, at 192 Market street, who was before Judge Fry yesterday afternoon for violating the child labor lit street.

Chief Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies handed it to him after Judge Fry had let him down easy after a repeated violation of the law that brought seventeen little children troopcourt, their employer being charged with working them overtime

Puts Blame on Foreman

"I took the child labor matter with my foreman, and he insisted that Kannemeyer, evidently believing that

it is up to you to get another fore-man." insisted Mr. Davies.

man," insisted Mr. Davies.

Seventeen children were brought into court as the result of inspection of the International Talloring company's factory by Inspector Jane M. Canady. Two of the children, among whom were both girls and boys, were two little lads, one fourteen years and five to show that she was not sparing her. Strength where the father and husband was missing. "My daughter works, "I work for a moving picture firm," said the girl innocently enough, but such work was immediately under the taboo of the court. and two months old. The fine imposed by the court was \$65, which was quick-ly paid when the necessity of it be-came apparent. Foreman I. Schwartz was in court and admitted that the children had been worked overtime.

Fined Because of Greek Boy

Thomas Thompson, who runs a shoe shining stand at 88 Randolph street, was fined \$5 for working a little 15was nied as for working a rette la-year-old Greek boy from seven in the morning until 8:30 at night, while on Saturday nights the little fellow had to labor until 19:30 without additional pay. Joseph Kaukalk was persuaded \$13.50 worth that he shouldn't make boys un-der fourteen years old work after a wen o'clock at his bowling alley at 507 Blue Island avenue. Inspector J. Gold-man brought him into court on this

S. P. Pooley company, that runs a candy factory at 91 and 93 Hudson avenue, before Judge Fry for permitting two girls under sixteen years of age to work over eight hours a day. The court imposed a fine of \$32.50.

Found Marriage a Pailure

"I knew the hardships of the world but never its wickedness until I came to Chicago."

ownsend, 7233 Vincenness road, by Drassing C. Rogers at the Frances Willing to Spirit on June 17, was reported storday as a successful operation, id to be the first of its kind in Amica.

Townsend, who is an elevator operation, was reported to be "getting alons ell and with all appearances of provision towards recovery."

He was suffering from a compound acture of the leg when taken to the apital. Ryther than amputation, the arting operation was decided upon. It is patient's leg is still in a cast.

Townsend, vincennes road, by Drassing Chesses. Trallor meant it, too, when she said that to Judge New-comer at the Harrison street station. She was a typical little colored woman of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" type, with a big blue bandanna handkerchief about her head, the house key hanging at her side and withal a half-biscuit that she nibbled occasionally. But she hade the missake of her life week yet. Life has been filled with trouble ever since.

"you believe in marriage?" asked the judge of the bride.

"I don't believe in that kind of mar-

ried life-no, sir, yer honor. I only believe in it in the Lord's way," and her two, big blackened eyes were wit-nesses to the fact that she had not been enjoying married life "in the

Peeked Through Window

She was peeking out through th window when I came home at night, and Trailer, aged 26. "I done tole her to keep inside of the house. I don't

want her to peek nowheres."
That the three-weeks bride had claimed a little liberty is attested by the heatings that she received. Take notice, all you Lizah Janes, Dorcases and Susanahs. Don't stir out of the house or the black eyes will get you. "I hit her before I knew it." was the husband's final plea, but it didn't help him as he got a sentence that will keep him at the house of correction for 175

Walks With Man; Arrested

Adele Avery, a pretty girl of twen-ty, lives with her mother at 242 Leav-

Adele got into trouble when she per-mitted a young man, who she knew perfectly well, to walk up the street with her during the rain Wednesday

Neil Boyle, the young man in the case, doesn't look like an escaped convict, nor has he ever been caught in the police net before. The officers had nothing against him.

"I thought the girl was under age," mumbled the officer as an excuse for having arrested the two young people on the street, for no provocation, what-

tanco of the court.

"Do you know what I ought to do with you?" threatened the court, as the girl trembled. "I ought to fine

Ought to Be Fined \$400

"And for you," said the court turnreached over quickly and took the left hand of the mother, and they tried to comfort each other as tears came into

"Get her out of that business as fast as you can," ordered the court, and

the mother promised.

The cases against the two young people were discharged.

man brought him into court on this charge. Inspector S. Streselejsky brought Speero Pooley, superintendent of the S. P. Pooley company, that

for militia was made last night by President Edwards of the La Crosse City Railway company, whose emmade to the sheriff and he transmitted it to the governor. The situation be-came threatening last night, when an attempt was made to storm the com-pany's barns.

Atlantic Liner on a Shoal

Havana, June 26.— The Hamburg-American freighter Calabria, which sailed from this port for Matanzas, has grounded on the outfying shoal 15 miles west of Matanzas. Tugs have been dispatched to its assistance, and it is expected that the steamer will soon be floate.

SEEK TO EVADE TEN-HOUR LAW

Employers Say They Can't Understand Phraseology of Women's Bill

Following 'the disgraceful example of the Hlinois Manufacturers' asso-ciation, which fought bitterly against ciation, which fought bitterly against any law regulating the working hours for women, the laundrymen's and other associations are finding great "difficulty" in discovering how they are bound by the ten hour law which was passed when it was found that an 8-hour law could not be procured from the legislature. The manufactures and the second procured from the legislature. ufacturers and the laundrymen de-clare that they will take the matter into the courts on the ground that "they can not unde stand what is ment by the words mechanical establishment. used in the law, and cause they think the statute to be doubtful constitutionality."

Statute Has Stood Test

Kannemeyer, evidently believing that this view of the matter would relieve him of all responsibility.

"If your foreman can't obey the law, "I've worked for the same firm for declared vaild by the United States to the last ten years," urged the mother, Supreme court. The attitude of the

employers shows that they do not feel that they ought to submit to any law which protects women from overwork. Harold LeClair Ickes, an attorney who represented the Woman's Trade Union league at Springfield, said this morning:

ou \$200."
"Oh, I couldn't pay it," said the girl. refers to any place in which machinery is used and is a general term, which is followed by the words, factory, laun

Cite Powerful Precedent

The manufacturers, however, take refuge in the fact that repeatedly when such terms have appeared, which were general in their nature and were followed by particular terms, they have been taken to include only the thinse enumerated by the particular terms. The most famous example of this was given by the United States

things enumerated by the particular term. The most famous stample of Mrs. Woodill.

Describes Murder of Woman Roberts, in his letters, describes the movers of congress, as given in the constitution, and held them to be only the things specifically enumerated. It was then held that the words, "and provide for the general welfare of the United States," were limited by the United States," were limited by the Specific enumeration of powers which had preceded those words.

This construction is followed by the Illihois Manufacturers association in an appeal to its connect, William Duff Haynle, who is out of town and has not yet given his opinion.

Broad or Ambignous

"Mechanical establishments' is either a broad or an ambignous term," said Mrs. Davies yesterday. "So far as I have been able to learn, the only other state in which it is used as a legal term is in Gregon, lad our own law is modeled on the Oregon law. I have written to the s' the factory inspector of Oregon to see how he interprets thut in the meantime the day is approaching rapidly when the law becomes effective, and I am rather hard put to know how far I may proceed.

There was some talk among the box manufacturers of refusing to recognition has about petered out because at the present time the shops are not per-titularly busy, and the nine hour work day is sufficient for their needs.

The letter mailed by Eastman at Baltimore and received here by Miss only to know how far I may proceed." There was some talk among the box manufacturers of refusing to recogn mise the new law, but their opposition has about petered out because at the present time the shops are not per-titularly busy, and the nine hour work day is sufficient for their needs.

The new law, but their opposition has about petered out because at the present time the shops are not per-titularly busy, and the nine hour work day is sufficient for their needs.

The new have bus their opposition has about petered out because at the present time the shops are not per-titularly busy, and the nine ho

Letter Indicates Mrs. Woodill Had Intended to Stay at "Roberis" Ca up

TRAGEDY SHOWN

LIASON BEFORE

St. Michaels, Md., June 26 - With both principals in the sensational murder dead, Mrs. Woodill, the girl wife, being found in a creek with her nubody weighted down, and "Emmett E. Roberts," who, it has developed, was in reality a fugitive New York broker. dead by his own hand, developments remarkable tragedy came swift

Fresh developments brought out today, several hours before the inquest, winch was postponed from yesterday, lead the authorities to believe that Mrs. Woodill came from her home in California to be near Eastman, and at the time of the murder pretended to go to Baltimore, when in reality she desired to spend a week with East-man it: his bungalow. A letter is pro-duced, written by Mrs. Wodill, which was intended to make her foster par-ents believe she was in Maltimore, when in reality she was spending her time with Eastman in his camp.

Killed in Drunken Orgy

While the authorities believe Mrs. Woodill was murdered by East-Mrs. Woodill was murdered by East-man, the dead man left a note ad-dressed to a woman, who, it develops, was his wife, saying he was going to commit suicide, because, while he was innocent, he felt that he would never be able to prove that he was not the murderer of Mrs. Woodill. The death of Mrs. Woodill, he wrote, was caused or Mrs. Woodill, he wrote, was caused by a jealous woman, who in a drunken orgy on Eastman's motor boat struck Mrs. Woodill on the head with a champagne bottle. After the party reached Eastman's bungalow and it was found that Mrs. Woodill was dying, all fled, the letter set forth, leav ing the dying woman on Eastman's hands and in his home. Developments in the remarkable mys-

tery came swiftly yesterday and re-vealed Eastman as a real Jekyll and

Eastman a Fugitive Broker

First, it developed that he was not First, it developed that he was not a newspaper correspondent and author, but a former member of the Consolidated Exchang of New York, who failed for more than \$150,000 in August, 1908, and who fied when he was admitted to ball in the sum of \$12,000, was captured in Chicago and again fied when released on bond.

Next it developed that instead of being a bachelor, as his friends supposed, he was the husband of Vinnie Bradome, an actress 24 years old, who is the mather of an 8-month old son and who has been living in humble fashion in New York, expecting her lusband to come back with a new for-

Many Motives Are Advanced

As for motives, many have been ad anced. That Eastman was infatuated with the girl was well known. She it turn, it would seem, was fascinated turn, it would seem, was fascinated by him at times and possibly fright-ened by his attentions. In a note ad-dressed to "Dear Wobby," declining to see him at the particular time, but not wishing to anger him, she said: "It is only an intermittent delirium, anyhow, and you had better go and 'wash your dishes."

After this Eastman evidently pre

vailed upon the girl to visit his farm which was near that of her foster fa ther's, to see the new bungalow which he had built. The girl met Eastman Saturday, was seen to leave the Mc-Daniel wharf in a launch with him, found floating on the surface of Rose Foster on its faculty, was himself ad-Creek, crudely tied by a rope weighted with pieces of iron.

Vitness Gives a Clew

In order more fully to investigate the Bradcome letter and other letters found upon Eastman, the coroner de-termined yesterday to postpone until today a further inquest into the death of Mrs. Woodill. The contents of the of Mrs. Woodill. additional letters are withheld by the authorities, who desire that every pos-sible clew shall be run down before the investigation of the tragedy is

A witness has been found, it is said, who overheard the voices of several persons merrymaking in Eastman's be interested in religious work and was on his way to see Eastman about a meetin gto be held Sunday evening which the man had expressed a desire to attend. Among the voices of the women in the bungalow the wit-ness is said to have recognized that of Mrs. Woodili.

lay a search for her body, may never be known. The letter was latended to give the impression that Mrs. Wood-ill was in Baltimore. The letter fol-

Identify Handwriting

Colonel Thompson and Miss Carri-Thompson both declared that the let-ter was in the handwriting of Mrs. Woodill. They could offer no expla-nation as to why she should have written a letter in advance of a trip to Baltimore.

BRANDENBURG WINS POINT IN THE CLEVELAND CASE

New York, June 26 .- When the trial of Broughton Brandenburg, on a charge of obtaining \$500 on false pretenses from the New York Times for an article purporting to have been written by the late Grover Cleveland was con-tinued yesterday in the criminal branch of the Supreme court, the deposition made by F. S. Hastings, one of the executors of the Cleveland will, was

read into the record. Mr. Hastings testified the Cleveland article handed in Brandenburg had not been submitted to him by the editors of the Times, but that a copy been sent to him. He then sent for the signature, which was cut from the original article. So far as clares that the nation and the states he could judge the signature produced should take up the problem of unemin court was not the one he had exployed relief and advocates the Ghent amined.

The defense seemed much pleased at this evidence since it is their contention that the Cleveland article duced in court is not the one ha by Brandanburg to the Times and that the detached signature is not the one that was on the article handled by Brandenburg.

JUDSON AGAINST

Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, who is in Port-land, Ore., attending the northern Bartists' convention, refused firmly last night to be drawn into the controversy regarding the teachings of Prof. George

"I shall not at this time make any statement regarding Prof. Foster," he said. "I have written a letter to him and he is at liberty to make that let-ter public. No, I shall not intimate what the letter contains. That matter rests entirely with Prof. Foster. I do

Wants Foster Expelled

Dr. Judson is said to have made the tatement to members of the Chicago elegation who accompanied him

Prof. Foster's expulsion.
Dr. Fred P. Haggard of Boston intimated in Portland that Dr. Judson would seek to oust Prof. Foster because of his religious belief. Dr. Haggard declared the regents would take no no-tice of such recommendations of Dr.

"The University does not select men by their religious beliefs," he said. The Rev. Johnston Myers, who for the last, month has waged continual warfare against the University of Chi-cago authorities for retaining Prof. vised by a member of the divinity school trustees to retire from that board. His critic was William Clancy, who questions the judgment of Dr. My-ers and scored him for criticising the university without attending the meet-ings of the board and learning the true

Myers Ought to Resign

"If the university is as bad as Dr. Myers says it is," remarked Mr. Clan-cy, "he ought not to keep his connec-tions with it. I have never seen him at board meetings, and hardly he was a member of it."

SOCIALISTS TAME DETROIT POLICE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

BARES TRAIL OF '08 PANIC

Report of Cook County for 1908 Shows Suffering Attendanton Depression

12,000 FAMILIES CARED FOR

County Agent Belmont Advocates Socialist Plan of Aiding Unemployed

The "charity service" report of Cook county for the year 1908, just issued. shows in cold figures and clear-cut phrases the effects of the panic, and County Agent John W. Belmont declares that the nation and the states plan, which has been one of the immediate demands of the Socialist party for years. During the panic 12,000 familles were relieved and \$111,554.44 was spent as against \$54,719.59 the year before. One hundred and five families who had lived in Chicago 50 years were relieved.

The Jobless Question

The most striking thing in the re port is Belmont's comment on the question of unemployment. He says

in part:

"Gradually this question of unemployment is becoming a permanent and serious factor in the relief work of the organized charities of this country, since the old time door of the west has been practically closed on the outflow of the unemployed of the east. In fact, it is in full swing backward upon us, and the men out of work has become a problem of no mean order for both state and nation to conorder for both state and mation to consider. Of the many questions confronting us last winter the one of unemployment was, of all others, the most urgent and difficult to meet. It is true that conditions were abnormal and primarily brought about through the general industrial depression, yet under the prevailing sconomic system and industrial conditions these panies have occurred and will ever occur at certain intervals of time.

Cannot Be Ignored Longer

"In truth the time has come when this question of unemployment can not be any longer ignored without ma-terial injury to our entire social fab-ric. It demands our careful attention, and a thorough investigation of the whole subject as even in the hear and a thorough investigation of the whole subject, as, even in the best of times, there are always great numbers unemployed. Many industries are entirely at a standetill during certain seasons of the year and more or less fluctuation is always present in others. The installation of labor saving machinery that is ever going on; the tendency toward concentration and doing away with small plants; the speed-ing away with small plants; the speed-

ing away with small plants; the speeding up on men and machinery, are all factors in the unemployment problem. Moreover, this is really unavoidable. In fact, it is a necessary condition in the successful operation of vast industrial enterprises that a surplus of labor should be always at hand.

"Since, the margin between unemployment and dependency is small, it may well be asked what steps, if any, should be taken by the state to prevent many of these people from being pushed into the ranks of dependents, which, it is depiorable to admit, is now taking place. When the conditions are such that a strong, able-bodied man out of work for a few weeks, or, at most, as month, is compelled to ask for aid for himself sud family, the future of the situation is not reassuring. That the present system will eventually become intolerable and out of all manageable proportions, if allowed to continue, can readily be seen by conditions now prevailing in England.

Explains the Ghent System

Explains the Ghent System

Explains the Ghent System

"This problem has not been considered of much moment in the past history of this country, excepting, perhaps, in a superficial way in periods of panies at long intervals of time. It is, comparatively speaking, a new problem that is only now beginning to receive some attention. In most European states unemployment is considered one of the chief problems of the day. It has received widespread attention and many schemes have been advocated for its alleviation. Many have been tried some are still in user all have been found to he very expensive and none of them is at all effective, except what is termed the Ghent system of unemployment insurance. This system has been in operation stree 1900. It has proved to be of great benefit and is being extended in every direction. It has been adopted by many of the European states, and is now being strongly advocated in England.

"The Ghent system was originated in Ghent. Helglum. It is the result of the investigation and recommendation of a special commission on unemployment which made its report on April 16, 180. The shaic ifee of the system is to make played to the trades unions which have unemployment benefits, the substidy to be granted to the trades union to be proportionate to the amount of the unemployment part of the scheme whe'n was to apply to non-unionists whe paid dues to a special fund to the purpose.

Like the Socialist Platform

Many declarations of Belmont's differ in degree only from the following taken from the Socialist party national platform of 1908;

1-The immediate government relief for the unemployed workers by building schools, by referesting of cut-over and waste lands, by reclamation of airid tracts, and the ciamation of airis tracts, and the building of cannis, and by extending all other useful public works. All persons employed on such works shall be employed directly by the government under an eighthour workday and at the prevailing union wages. The government shall also loan moves to states and shall also loan money to states and municipalities without interest for the purpose of carrying on public works. It shall contribute to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unem-ployed members, and shall take such other measures within power as will lessen the wide-spread misery of the workers caus-ed by the misrule of the capitalist

Outdoor Relief Cases

In the outdoor relief cases 11,714 were cared for as far as the county nakes provision, and these cases are tabulated to show that 4.414 were caused by unemployment and 3.331 by insufficient carnings. This make: a total of 7.785 cases which w/re due to causes clearly industrial. Thus almost three-quarters of the poverty which we relieved was existed by insufficient carnings. relieved was caused by in-

the ravages of the panic in

health the report says:
"The population at the infirmary has been the largest in several years. The largest number, of jumates at any one time was 1,574. In this department durg the summer months it has been sual for the population to materially screase, but such was not the case its year. The increase may be acthis year. The increase may be ac-counted for in some small measure by the financial depression, but most of the patients received were so helpless and feeble they were unable to earn a livelihood. This accounts for their presence. The daily average this year was 1,825 compared with 1,175 last year. The total admissions for the year were 2,415."

There are about ten good hustlers needed to sell tickets outside the gates. Those branch members who are willing to help out please give in their names at the Daily office or, if that is not possible, report at the main gate Sunday at

Your **Eyes** Ailing?

Examination of Eyes Is My Specialty. Glasses Correctly Fitted.

Is your child affected with

the Summer Complaint? If so, bring it to me without delay.

I fill prescriptions correctly and have none but the best drugs in stock.

JOS. . MATTAS, Ph. G., Prescription Pharmacist & Optician, 1500 W. 22d St., Cor. Albany Avenue.

I Like My Old Lid, But Oh, You STRAW Kelly!

You'll meed cool togs for that Daily Picnic Sunday---Pay me a visitand I'll Keep you in trim, rain or shine.

HENICK,

Hatter and Men's Furnisher 2092 W. 12th St.,

S. E. Cor. 40th Ave. acadeles aras es acadeles a



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Colossal Railway Station May Be Axis of 'L' and Subway Systems

A great new central transportation depot which will reach from State street to the river and from Twelfth street south to Fourteenth street, where all of the transportation business of the city shall center-both the railway, street ear, subway and elevated lines is the plan of F. H. Delano, president of the Wabash rallwhich now seems to be at the beginning of its accomplishment. The plan, which involves straightening the river and passing Clark street and Dearborn street over the new station by gigantic viaducts, has assumed such tangible form that the Western

the world, since in no city of the world do the transportation lines entering the city collaborate with the surface, elevated or subway lines

What the Plan Involves

The plan involves along with the railroad matters the following:

(1) The elevated railroad consolidascheme, which has been halted pending the fina, decision on the Delano plans. (2) The subway construction, which also has been halted pending the de-

cision on the Delano plans.
(3) The extension of the elevated loop to Twelfth street to connect with

the proposed line of railway stations. (4) The extension of Twelfth street as an elevated and widehed boulevard to connect the west side with the lake. VOLUNTEERS ARE WANTED AT giving that section of the city direct driveway and street car connection with the lake at the point where the extensive south shore public improve-ments will be begun.

(5) The straightening of the Chicago river between Twelfth and Sixteenth streets to permit of the Pennsylvania railroad joining in the central terminal

(6) The establishment of "transfer zone" sytems within which passengers taking car will be carried to any part of the city and to which passengers will be carried from any part of the city, and the giving up of the "one city one far" idea.

(7) The possible consolidation of ele vated and surface lines with the elec-tric lighting, gas, and telephone util-

(8) The abandonment of "intermedirte" stations on the elevated roads, and possibly on the Illinois Central—the stations close to the downtown district at which these roads meet the compe-tition of the surface lines on the short haul and where the business, in some cases, does not warrant the expense of maintaining the stations.

Delano Called Dreamer

time to secure for the president of the Wabash the rating of a dreamer of dreams. But he had faith in them and

what was propounced practicable. It has not been accepted as advisable, but it is admitted as being prossible surt probable. It was because of the railroad man's versity Law school, Chicago, in an act-

where he was born. He wanted to remain in Chicago and work out his witness.
"We do not practice that way," said

railroad interests have been buying the land needed for the development of the area between Twenty-second street and divorces. The litigations which fail to get at the truth because of the lack of these records are enormous. The railway terminals. The elevated railway interests which were attempting a consolidation, saw where the future of these lines would be affected by the final flectsion on the Delanto scheme and further negotiations looking toward consolidation were halted to await the outcome.

Subway Plans Involved

The subway plans of the city were involved and further consideration of them has been stopped pending the de-cision on the rallway project. If a central railroad and commercial district is to be established in the district proposed the transportation lines will have to govern themselves accordingly. Hence their delay in reaching decisions on the new proposition.

PARIS LAUGHS

Paris, June 26.-Colonel Theodore

Paris, June 26.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's hunting exploits amuse Paris. Paragraphers and posts are having much fun in the newspapers with the reports of the slaughter in the African jungle.

The Figure yesterday morning printed a poem by Louis Marsolleau, which he calls "Teddy, the Exterminator." It pictures the wighty American hunter killing all the animals which Noah saved in the ark:

saved in the animals which saved in the ark;
"Killing everything from lion to snips, from eagle to serpent; killing that he may write a book."

Marsolleau urges that Colone: Roosevelt be kept out of the Paris Zoo when

Socialist News

Hill's Dates in Iowa

NATIONAL LEAGUE. atl at Chicago, isburg at St. Louis, Brooklyn at New York, Philadelphi AMERA'AN LEAGUE. ago at Clevelant.

Nt. Louis at Detroit.

New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at W.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1; Cincinnall, 0,
1; Philadelphia, 8,
8, 4-8; Brooklyn, 2-2,
401tishurg, postjoned; rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1		AG	
1	Pittsburg 40 13 . 755 Detroit	13	.47
3	CHICAGO	25	
3	Cincinnati 20 27 .518 Cieveland 30		.54
3	Philadelphia 35 28 472 New York36 St. Leville 22 22 418 CHICAGO 24	28	45
Ì	St. Leuis 23 32 416 CHICAGO 24 Brooklyn 20 35 364 Washington 26		36
į	Boston13 49 .241 St. Louis13	37	.13

Washington, D. C., June 26 .- The senate insurgents railled in force yesterday and, with a few illustrious additions to their numbers, sided the Democrats in holding crude petroler m on the free list, where it was placed by of Senator Penrose placing a duty of one-fall cent a gallon on cil was 34 yeas and 40 mays. The senate, apparently, didn't have nerve enough to

on petroleum. The insurgents voted in full strength, however, and with them showed up no less persons than Sena-tor Root of New York, Dillingham and Page of Vermont, Smith of Michigan, Piles and Jones, Washington, and the two senators from Massachusetts, Messrs Lodge and Crane.

Senators Cullom and Lorimer of Il-linois supported the amendment, the former by his direct vote and the latter by the system of pairing.

London, June 26.-The head officials of Scotland Yard make no secret of the fact that they regard the visit of the czar to this country with greater anxiety than that of any other European sovereign. The most extraordinary precautions have been ordered for his majesty's safety while he is here, and this throws a great amount of wor upon the head of the detective staff. While the Russian yacht is off Cower

thorized person to get anywhere near th, and torpedo destroyers and other small craft will be employed to keep The large anarchist colony of Rus-

sians in London, which has migrated from the Soho district to Tottenham The Delano plans, which were made vision. Already some forty detectives public in 1904, served mostly at that have been told off to keep a careful eye upon certain suspicious characters

OATH IS ALMOST FARCE

conviction that his plans could be made to go that he declined to accept appointment to be minister to China, Criminal Cases," said he never could

It has succeeded already to this ex-tent. Real estate firms acting for the having the rule? There is a persist-

ing, that the witness would feel the force of tell obligation and be touched by it. The witness should be compelled to repeat the oath while taking it."

Baptists Assemble in Portland Portland, Ore., June 26.-The first

Portland, Ore., June 26.—The first convention of the Northera Baptist church ever held west of the Rocky mountains will open here tonight. There are hundreds of delegates from

LAWNDALE SAVINGS BANK SALAT, POLAK & KOPECKY.

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Check and business deposits always welcome.

Boxes in fireproof vault Real estate, insurance and

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German Miners Demand That the Inspectors Be Taken From Their Ranks

SPECIAL EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE Berlin, June 15 .- The subject of the protection of mine workers was brought up at the International congress by Flalonie, one of the Belgian delegates. In introducing this subject the Belgian delegate declared that the recent mine horrors in Germany at Badbod and Hamm and in Austria at Wegen, as well as the salt mine horror near Cracow, made necessary a demand that the International congress of mine workers formulate in their pletform a demand for the ap-pointment of mine inspectors who should be drawn from the ranks of the workingmen themselves.

Want Inspectors From Ranks

In the scheme which he outlined the mine inspectors must be elected at a general election of the mine workers' congresses of the various nations and must be paid by the state for their services 'n reporting upon the safety of the mines. He declared that any system of inspecting which was left entirely to the mine owners or to the state itself was a travesty upon inspection and a danger to the safety of the miners as a whole. According to Fialonie's plan the inspectors seentily, didn't have nerve entered openly aid the oil trust.

The result was a surprise to many, lected by the workingmen must have for it had been supposed that the senate had a leaning towards a slight duty which they are set at the first indication patroleum. The insurgents voted in mine by the inspector must have the official sanction of the state. In urging his motion the Belgian de-

clared that the present system of mine inspection was a farce, because the inspectors were directly responsible to the mien owners and were paid by them and that they could not be expected to adopt drastic measures for the safety of the men. He declared that as a matter of fact the mine police, as the present inspectors are called, were sons or relatives of the owners of the mines, that the system as conducted at present was nepotisn pure and simple

Mine Horrors Doubled

Smiley, the English delegate; Rymer representing the Poles, and Jarolin of Austria supported the motion of Etialonie. Some of the speakers de-clared that accidents in the mines under the present system of supervision by the kinsmen of the owners had more than doubled within a few years and that only such a scheme as that proposed for the appointment of workmen as inspectors would be effective. The motion was finally passed unanimously amid cheering from all the delimination. mously amid cheering from all the del

MUST RETURN TICKETS

Every ticket to Riverview distributed and not returned must be paid for by the paper. All per-sons having such tickets unsold must return them not later than Sunday at the picnic.

"Monkeys and Monkeyettes'

A Reply to EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

By W. F. Ries,

AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES," the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. 180 Washington Street, Chicago.



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Just in Time for the Socialist Picnic at Riverview Park, June 27th, and the Fourth of July!

Price Reduction Sale!

\$20 2 \$18 Elegant \$14.50 | \$12.50 2 \$15 Elegant \$10 Summer Suits now

These are exceptionally good Bargains. Such values are usually not offered at this time of the year--you may depend upon it. Thousands of suits to select from, in all the latest shades and up-to-date styles. All sizes---for short and stout and for tall and slim men.

Closing Out Sale of Ladies' Shoes.

\$3.50 & \$3.00 Ladies' Shoes, in high and low shoes, tan & patent leather, now

\$2.50 & \$2.00 Ladies' Shoes, \$1.38 in high and low shoes, \$1.38

OUR LEADERS.

who has not read these two works he

should not wait one minute before send-ing in his order for them.

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H_LP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS - YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits See the book: "A Physician in the House." Call or water Dr. J. H. Greer, E. Dearborn st. Chicago.

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ALSO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM \$150 UP. Bee CRIPE BROS., 425 Milwaukee av.

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WANTED-ADDITIONAL CAPITAL TO MARKET VALUABLE INVENTIONS CHANCE FOR SMALL INVESTORS FOR FARTICULARS ADDRESS G. W. HOPPING, IN DUANE ST. N. Y. CITY.

PUBLICATIONS

READ "SOCIALISM OR RELIGION, WHICH!" and "Landforde and Lobsters" by Lucien Stebbins, No. Platte, No. 1986. They contain startling trains relating to political and religious conditions of this country which no other author has dared to utter, Seld by the New Dawn Pub. Co., 25 No. Piffieth court, Chicago.

SPECIAL NOTICE

VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their home paper at the northeast corner of First avenue South and Washington st. and caper as coutness corner of Second av. and Cherry st. pear the Alaska Butleting the Country of the Country of

OKIAHOMA FARMER, with (we small boys, offers home to efficient woman under weard photo for reply, All letters answered but R. Address Opportunity, Daily B.

BEFORE BUYING and see our new five-from houses; all in improvements; lots furill, two blocks lwaunce av. car line; 17,200 and up; 1150 balance to suit.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Boys' Suits reduced, sizes 8 \$2.45 to 16, in 2 and 3-piece styles.



Of all the books ever written on the subject of Socialism, or for that matter, that ever will be written, there are none that excel, or in all probability ever will excel, those two great productions of the discoverers of the scientific Socialist philosophy, Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, namely, "The Communist Manifesto," which was produced by these two great heads in conjunction, and "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," by Engels, If there is one reader of this paper who has not read these two works he TO emphasize the difference between fictitious sales and

real values we urge you to direct your earnest attention upon the following guarantee, which operates throughout the entire "slaughtering sales" period, now well under way, practically everywhere:

"Buy a suit of clothes from us and see the same kind for less money in any other retail ciothing house—show us—and we will refund to you IN CASH not only the difference in price out double that amount."

THERE is no question

about the guarantee of quality, style, etc. The manufacturer's label or your own knowledge of clothing covers that situation, in a general way, at least. But when you are led into a store by the bait of a \$35.00 suit for \$14.75—and you buy—what assurance have you that you could not have bought the same identical garment for less money elsewhere?

Our guarantee protects you unconditionally, no matter whether you buy a \$10 or a \$40 garment. Clearing sale of all broken lines on 3d floor. Boys' Clothes, Hats and Furnishings; also Children's Wash Suits, Stockings, Waists and Undergarments. All prices marked for quick action.

Men's Summer Underwear, silk mercerized, regular \$1.25 value, 59c EVERYTHING A MAN OR BOY WEARS.

GLOVES MANHATTAN SHIRTS



UNDERWEAR LADIES' SHOES

The Handsomest Store Front in Chicago.

FREE Dollar Bottle Vitaline STRENGTH

come 18—16 will not fall nor disappoint you."

ERYOUS WEAKEES, DEBILITY Lost Vitality.

Worsout Feeling, Weak, Aching Feerwal, Was of through, Energy or Armition, Red Dreams, Poor Remory, Bashful, Restiess at Night, Desponders.

STOMASH TROUBLES, Pain in Stormach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspeptia, Indigestion, Rad Taffe or Breath, Rick Headsche, Bloated, Raspitsers, Sour Beighing, spetting Up, Catarra, Gastians wing, Nervoennes.

CHARLES TYL TAILOR 786 S. Halsted Street, Opposite 20th St.,

CHICAGO, ILL The only Tailor shop on the west side that furnishes garments with union label of the Journsymen Tailors' Union of America.

10 per cent will be given to this paper out of each order upon presentation of this ad.

les sent to all parts of the country upon application.

Open Every Day to 8 o'Clock feeding; Sunby Montag to 12 o'Clock Sens.

PLANOS

TEN NEW PIANOS, REQULAR SEE VALU-offered special this week at \$15, easy pa-ments. SAMUEL BLOCK, 250 Wabush 25.

FURNISHED BOOMS TO RENT A NICE, LIGHT, FURNISHED BEDROOM. No other roomers, two blocks from Hum-boatt park, one block from Division at. Er. N. Rockwell st.

BOARD AND BOOMS

7,000 CHICAGO

Out of This Number of Insanitary Places Only 390 Are Bettered

. supplement which has been issued to one of the annual reports of the 7,000 unsanitary store, in the city of Chicago where foodstuffs are sold, and that all the machinery of the city was only able to correct the abuses in the cases of 390 of these stores during the year ending Marchil, 1909. The fines collected from insanitary stores amounted to only \$2,340.

As a matter of fact, the report only shows the stores which were inspected upon complaints made of insanitary conditions and that there are many been reported or complained of is not to be doubted, according to Dr. L. Blake Baldwin of the health depart-

Poor the Victims as Usual

eries, meat shops, groceries, milk de-pots and stores of every kind where pots and stores of every kind where food is sold. By far the larger bulk of the unsanitary stores are located in the poorer districts of the city and the food going out from these un-healthy holes is poisoning the poorer people of the city by thousands and causing a spread of disease of various kinds which has alarmed the authorities and caused a hurry-up call to be sent out only last week for a number of new city hospitals to take care of certain types of disease whic have their origin in the unsanitary stores. The seven thousand stores which

were listed as unsanitary supplied food were listed as unsanitary supplied food to nearly three quarters of a million people since the very moderate estimate of the number of customers at each of the stores would be 100 persons. This means that in the dirty places which have been discovered nearly a third of the population of the city is being poisoned by unsanitary food. That the death rate is kept down at all in the face of this astounding condition is one of the marvels of the situation. vels of the situation.

Halsted Street the Worst

In the number of unsanitary food stores, Halsted street runs a triffe ahead of two other big city thoroughfares. Milwaukee avenue and State street. On all three of these streets the stores were found by hundreds by the inspectors who were investigating the complaints. More than 14,000 complaints were received of store condi-tions by the inspectors and more than 16,000 of these complaints were run, with the result that exactly 5,333 of the stores were found to be in such a condition that the food sold from them was dangerous to the public

health. The remaining stores, while by no means clean, were not in such a condition that any action of a def-inite nature could be taken against

them.

The 6,333 stores were warned by the inspectors repeatedly and proceedings were instituted against 1,155 of them. Of this aumber only 830 have been fined to date, but the cases are pending against nearly all of the othe number of the stores cleaned up tle after the first inspection, but not enough to satisfy the inspectors, and cases are threatened against 5.5 stores at the present time unless som thing is done to improve their condi-

Openings Must Be Screened

In this connection Health Commis-soner Evans has issued strict order, for screening the windows and doors of all stores where perishable goods are displayed or where there is any danger from files. More than 2,000 stores have been compelled to put in screens lately and the inspectors are no wgoing up and down the city looking for screenless groceries, bakeries and meat shops. The health inspectors declare that

the task of closing unsanitary stores or getting the proprietors fined is one of the most gigantic tasks now before the department and that the force in hand to accomplish the task is totally

OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT

"The History of the Commune of 1871," by Lissagaray. This is the bes and most authentic account of the prebook was originally sold for \$3.00. We have only a few copies left and will send them postpoid for only \$1.30.

"A Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy," by Karl Marx. This is next to "Capital," the largest work of that great mind which has left the working class the best material for ts use in freeing itself from the bonds its use in freeing itself from the bonds of slavery. It is very well printed and bound and sold heretofore at \$2.00. While they last you can have it for only \$1.30, postpaid.

Order from the Chicago Dally Socialist, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

The "Detective Business" by Robin Dunbar is a delicious collection of the exploits of one "Hon. Lawrence Raw-lins" in the land of sleuthdom. This little pamphlet for only 10 cents will cause many a laugh, at the same time showing up the beauties of our modern system via the detective business.

All the above are for sale by the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

MUST RETURN TICKETS

Every ticket to Riverview dis-tributed and not returned must be paid for by the paper. All per-sons having such tickets unsold must return them not later than Sunday at the picnic.

YOU will find all the important news of the world in the Chicago DAILY SO-CIALIST. Read it and be a better in-

PAPER APPEARS

Periodical Which Is Known as "The Proletarian" Printed in Chicago

Proclaiming that "its very spirit shall be a fearless one," the first issue of "The Proletarian," a Japanese Socialist monthly paper, has made its appear ance under auspicious circumstances. It

is printed in Chicago.
"We are proud that we are inde-pendent of 'material influence,' announces the editor on the first of the four pages. "This work is not carfour pages. "This work is not car-ried for business," he says. "We are all wage earners who have to strug-gle every day for existence. By our consciousness and energy this work will be carried on and pushed."

The publication contains departments devoted to "News from the East and West," and "News from Tokyo." There is a resume of the strike in Hawaii, while the editorial page is devoted to the "Japanese Question." in which Editer T. Kakahashi takes up each of the principal reasons given in support of the exclusion theory and answers the

He ridicules the idea that the Jap is sending a large amount of the money back home that he is earning in this patriots should sleep sound-

ly when they hear that the American capitalists are easily making silver and gold out of the blood of the yellow race. They should bow before such capital ists as Rockefeller, who has many oil interests in Japan and China, and the American Tobacco trust, which has nearly stamped out Japanese competiion in the markets of Manchuria and China.

Contrasted With Americans

"Japs send money home lest their vives and children should starve, saving thus a few cents extra in weeks of hard work, while American capitalsts spend millions for luxury in the esorts of Europe.

resorts of Europe. Taking up the objection that the Jap-anese works cheaper than Americans, he points out that the Jap gets average good wages on the railroads and in the good wages on the railroads and in the mines and fruit fields of the west, as compared with the white workers, of whom a majority, he says, "are so-called skilled laborers, while the Japs are 'just landed green hands.'"

Japanese Refused to "Scab"

"For instance," he says, taking up the argument that the Japanese often act as 'scabs' while American work-ers are out on str' , "when that great Pacific Coast 'Sanors' union' appened in 1907, in spite of the grea effort made by capitalists to get 'scabs from among the Japanese in order to

"A protest of union (A. F. of L.) men brought all Japanese workers out in certain cases," he says, referring to another occasion.

Editor Raps A. F. of L.

"The 'boasted' power of union (A. F. of L.) compelled Japanese workers to accept less wages than the union scale, while the Japanese worker has the same capacity at work."

The first issue of the paper is pub lished in English, but a page in Jap-anese is promised for the next issue.

MOB LYNCHES A NEGRO WHO CHOPPED OFF WOMAN'S ARM

Cuthbert, Ga., June 26. - Fifteen masked men took Albert Reese, a negro, from pail last night and hanged him. Few of the townspeople knew of the lynching until yesterday morning Reese ittacked Miss Mary Taunton at her home, four miles south of this place, yesterday afternoon with an ax. He chopped off one of the young wo an's arms and inflicted other we

MISTAKE MAKES

All is well that ends well, says the old proverb. For once at least the error of a Chicago Daily Socialist carrier boy turned out quie satisfactory in the end. A new subscriber was secured out on the west side and his name and

About ten days later a kick arrived at the circulation department stating that the paper had never been delivered. The Dally's outside man at once proceeded to investigate. He found the boy and he protested that he had faith-fully delivered the paper every night as per his instructions. On further in vestigation it was discovered that the boy had left the paper in the first flat instead of the second. But the people who had been receiving the paper had become so much interested in it that

they wanted it continued. The young lady who gave the infor-mation said her father was regretting the fact that such a paper had been in existence for nearly three years and he had not known of it before. The found they had a common interest and

es are now systematically trying solve. The moral of this story is t every Socialist should get the Daily ple in Chicago who are in a frame of mind to appreciate the Chicago Daily Socialist, which has a field and character all, of its own,

words passed among Japanese through the medium of press and leaflet. Even employment agencies kept themselves from realizing their interest. 120,000 NATIVES

Rifles, Plague and Famine Are Used as Weapons in African Rebellion

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) London, June 26 .- A consular report ias been issued here on the situa tion in German | Southwest Africa, which declares that the German soldiers in suppressing the recent "rebellion" of the native population killed more than 120,000 men, women and man less was 11 European and 80 native soldiers killed:

Plague and Pamine Weapons

The report further charges the German colonial authorities with the in-troduction of the plague and with people than the soldiers. The plague s alleged to have been brought about by the prohibition issued against the rebellious" natives, preventing them from burying their dead. The corpses of the dead, swelling up and rotting, infected the whole land, and brought on one of the most violent epidemics that southwest Africa has ever known.

The consular report further charges that the employment of the concen-tration camps by the German authorities, camps much after the style of those employed by "Butcher" Weyler in suppressing the Cuban resolution, withdrew so many of the land cultivators from the fields that a famine decimating the country was the only logical result.

Cannot Overlook Charges

The publication of this report, makng such serious charges of inhumanity and brutality against the German gov-ernment and its minions as an official document, is not expected to improve the strained relations between and the kaiser's government. The charge made is so serious and so circumstantial that it will eb impossible for the Ger-

man government to ignore them.

The German government having troubles of its own just now at home, total result of the error was that the Daily now has two families reading it the chancellery at Berlin gives no no-in that house and the two families No doubt there are thousands of peo-ple in Chicago who would be glad to take the Daily if they could have it for a week on trial. To find them is the problem that many of the ward beauty concerning this last international "in-I don't want you to feel badly becaus Willie was here tonight. You know that love you, and you only, and always. Don mind Willie. Atthough he is nothing to me had to see him. I did not send for him. You be to the total of the

New Haven, Conn., June 26.—It was announced here that President Wil-liam Howard Tatt, with Mrs. Taft, will be here Saturday night to attend the performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," which starts the Yale

'A-A-A-A-LL A-BO-O-O-ARD'' FOR THE Y. P. S. L. EXCURSION

"A-B-2-E-B-II a-ho-p-o-p-g-rd" for he boat excursion to Michigan City on the steamer "Theo fore Roosevelt," under the auspices of Young People's

ocialist league.
Fill up that dock at the Clark street bridge early on the morning of July 4 because the boat will leave her moor-ing for the Michigan side premptly at 10 a. m. If there are any young So-cialists who want to get married this trip will afford the opportunity. Get married on the boat or on the Michigan side as you please, but be sure to bring along the wedding ring.

Also be sure to bring along 75 cents for the round trip and 40 cents for each of the little ones, as these are the remarkably low prices which have been

"LEON LING" ON

Norfolk, Va., June 26 .- The Hawaiian

Steamship company's steamer Ari-

zonian, which sailed from Norfolk yes-

terday bound for San Francisco, has on

board Leon Ling or Lang, who was

signed for the vessel's Chinese crew in

New York June 11. He departed June

12 for Lambert's Point, where the

steamer yesterday finished taking on a

full cargo of government coal for the

Elsie Reassured Rivals

each of the Chinamen loving assurance of her entire faith in him. A shor

Killed as Letter Arrives?

written about the same time and which was received by the prosperous China-town restaurant owner the next day at

town restaurant owner the next day at about the time when the life was being

The letter to Chu Gain, which

choked out of Elsie Sigel, reads:

New York, June 26 .- Leters found

Pacific coast.

GET TICKETS NOW

WANTED: LARGE

PICNIC CROWDS

With Final Arrangements

Complete Big Attendance

Is Urged for Affair

Just one more day and the real test

will be on. By Sunday night there will either be gloom or joy in the hearts of these who have worked for the sustenance of the Daily Socialist since it first appeared. Year after year Chi-cago Socialists have shown themselves willing to give the Daily Socialist a lift and each year the burden has grown lighter. This year if every Socialist within the city makes it his or her business to attend the picnic at River-view, Sunday, there will be nothing but rejoiding among those who have striven to keep the paper forging

It's Up to Chicago

Thus far the money has been com-ing in rapidly via the "wireless," So-cialists outside of Chicago doing their hare without hesitation as usual. Now

this up to the Chicago Socialists to complete the good work begun.

Those who have sent money for tick-ets in accordance with the wireless plan will miss the pleasure but Chicago Soin the rooms occupied by Leon Ling and Chu Gain, rivals for the love of Elsie sigel, whose body was found in a trunk in Leon's room, indicate that the day cialist will get their money's worth The program is the best ever arranged for a picnic, as will be readily seen by all who look it over. Nothing has before she met her death she wrote to been omitted that would mean additime after Leon Ling appeared at the Sigel home intoxicated, and was driven away by her parents, Miss Sigel wrote this note, the police say, to Ling:

Help has come from everywhere. The actors' union has given its aid to the Daily Socialist by donating talent, professional athletes and business men have donated their services in order to make the picnic as big a drawing card as possible. From every where comes an encouraging word.

Wanted-Large Attendance

All that remains to be done to make he picnic the greatest success possible is a large attendance. The grove must is a large attendance. The school to be crowded to its fullest capacity. The larger the crowd the better the percentage the park management will grant the Daily Socialist. Cook Coun-ty Socialists can make the picnic a suc-

The tickets for the picnic can be obtained at the Daily Socialist office or the Neues Leben. 180 East Washingstrive, but in no instance has the missing Leon Ling been identified.

YOU will find all the important news of the world in the Chicago DATLY SOS wrestling match and vaudeville per-formance alone are worth five times the cost of the ticket

It's A Picnic To Support This Paper.

If You Like Picnics Be at Riverview Sunday, June 27th, 1909

YOU WILL BENEFIT THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST AND NEUES LEBEN

OUR best girl may not like to attend Socialist open air meetings, but she won't object to a Socialist Picnic--PROPOSE--it to her--NOW--and get your tickets at the office, 180 E. Washington St., or at the gate.

PROGRAM

Opening Address ... A. M. Simons. Pie-Eating Contest.

Songs-German Socialist Workingmen's Singing Society.

Prize Waltz and Revolutionary Two-Step, Something New. Vaudeville Performance:: Very Amusing:: No Amateurs.

Heavy-Weight Lifting-H. M. Hultquist and K. Grundel. Flower Dance=Everybody.

Wrestling Match -- August Putkonen and "Albion" -- The Best Yet.

Races. Boys, Girls, Men, Women; Fatties and Skinnies a Specialty.—GOOD PRIZES.

A FEATURE WRESTLING MATCH

Don't Forget the Time--The Place--and the Tickets.

TICKETS ... ADULTS, 25 CENTS. CHILDREN OVER 6 YEARS, 15 CENTS. GOOD MUSIC. DANCING FREE.

Official Report Says City Is **Powerless Under Present** Inhuman System

"The thralldom of inhumanizing poverty." has at last found official recognition in the report of the chief of quarantine and distriection in this city. He deciares that this thralldom of poverty is one of the main hindrances to a thorough enforcement of diseasevanquishing law. His report is embodisimple, but it's a ted in the official bulletin of the health be sure to attend.

The chief reason why disease cannot be combated is stated as follows by the chief of quarantive: "The thralidom of inhumanizing coverty in which great numbers of the farcing bern popula-tion heli lessly find themselves with the weeful crowding terether attendant upon it."

Implies Blame to Ignerance

As a corollary he adds the following:
"Ignorance and superstition, dense,
miry and demoralizing, productive of
a stupid disregard for all health regu-

The quarantine chief does not say that the ignorance and superstition, dense, miry and demoralizing, is the direct result of the thraillom of inhumanizing poverty, but he leaves it to be implied by placing the two state-ments in juxtaposition in his report so that the correct inference may be

Wealthy Assert Selves

The quarantine commissioner further pays his respects to the wealthy class of the community in the following scathing terms. He declares that one of the obstacles, with which those who are striving to protect the community against disease, is the "outright and outrageous assertion of self against community interest on the part of some of the wealthy families and individuals of the wealthy families and individuals of the community. These are very reluctant to forego their shopping trips, their social functions, the opera, etc. This deflance is not general among the wealthy hor is it always open; but the silects of some to evade the quarantine regulations are sorely and shamefully in evidence. fully in evidence."

The occasion for the outbreak of the

quarantine inspector was the startling and really alarming increase in the diphtheria cases developing in the city, and with which the city is rapidly finding itself powerless to cope, because of the increase of the disease.

The quarantine officer declares that the lack of hospitals for diphtheria and scarlet fever cases is nothing short of a menace to the community of the most serious nature and that the disregard for law of the right especially is a dangerous thing.

Lack of Hospitals

Touching on the lack of hospitals for contagious diseases the report says:

"The one point chargeable against the community as a whole is the lack of hospital accommodations particularly with reference to scarlet fever. This is the one great crying need. Cases of diphtheria are well taken care of at the City Contagious-Diseases hosis the one great crying need. Cases of diphtheria are well taken care of at the City Contagious-Diseases hospital.
"The accommodations, as to numbers

afforded by the county hospital for scarlet fever cases are, seemingly, in-adequate. There are children suffering from scarlet fever in the hovels of the or surrounded by ignorance s th—a serious source of danger emselves and to their fellows. So

themselves and to their fellows. Some of them beg for admission to the hospital, others should be removed to the hospital, others should be removed to the hospital whether they want to go or not in the interest of the community. "But to all this we must be blind and deaf. We have at present no room, no facilities, no provisions for the same. We stand by helpless seeing them perisa in the flame of contagion that rolls on claiming new victims and destroying more lives.

Blames Poer Facilities

Blames Poor Facilities

"If we had sufficient facilities for the hospitalization of scarlet fever case we could step in and remove such cas es, to their own advantage and that o the community. This is an urgent matter and should be given serious con-sideration. With the education of the public and proper hospitalization pro-visions, we could soon hope to reduce the ravages of scarlet fever to a neg-ligible quantity."

This sensational report has been printed and sent out as an official docu-ment of the health department of the city.

NINE MORE ARE KILLED BY HEAT

New York, June 26 .- The period of intense heat which has inflicted great suffering on this region of the Atlantic coast in the last four days and which Washington weather bureau pre-

parks were thrown open to the at refugees and several thousand. ostly women and children who were mostly women and children who were inable to find rest in their stuffy apartments, obtained a few hours aleep on the lewis in Central park and other sarks. Extra details of police were assigned to guard the sicepers in the arks and at the seashore. All suburbs report they never have uffered from the heat so intensely as

narines Found Defective

Paris, June 26.—A series of exhaus-a tests into the comparative merita semi-submergible and submarine of in offensive count work, recently clucked by the naval authorities, has ulted in a wardiet in favor of the

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League SAME 'BOYCOTT,' REFRIGERATOR

Get That Ticklish Sensation and Take a Hint "Yesterday I realized for the first time just how much a well used Purchasers' League book means to the Daily Socialist," said the advertising man

oming over to my desk. "Indeed," I exclaimed, surprised at the direct frankness of his tone. "Let

her rip, old man, tell us about the great occurrence."

"Very simple thing—very much so," said the man who dares to enter the sacred abodes of merchants. "It happened thusly: I got notice from Pielchenfeld Bros., 63d street and Woodlawn avenue, to discontinue their ad. That meant only one thing-that Fielchenfeld's didn't get sufficient trade and I felt pretty

"About noon I put on my coat, ready to pay the firm a visit, when all at once the boy laid an envelope on my desk. I opened the envelope, and what do you think it contained—a purchasing book sent by Dora Arkin, 256 E. 65d place, and it was filled with purchases made in the Fielchenfeld store. Was I tickled?' I was tickled also, comrade, so tickled that I sat down and wrote this article so that you could share the ticklish sensation with me.

There is a surprise in store for you at Riverview Park tomorrow, comrades. I have been pondering over the advertising problem and a new feature-one that can be worked in co-operation with the Purchasers' League came to me. It's appear before Judge Homer Abbott simple, but it's a crackerjack. I'll spring it on you at the grove entrance, so in the Superior court and protest

Remember that purchasing books will be among those present at the picnic. Apply for them at the book stand.

Say, we are some strong with the advertisers, eh? Just take a peep at those prizes donated by them in the ticket selling contest.

What the D. S. night janitor says:

When you do any buying, if buying you do, Buy from them that buy from you. This little hint is a word to the wise— BUY from them that ADVERTISE. THE JANITOR.

All I have to say, comrades, is: TAKE THE HINT. This is no "pipe dream," with apologies to Hustler Editor Mance.

MONTHLY PLEDGE

I hereby pledge to pay \$.....per month to the Chicago Daily Socialist Sustainers' Fund. Name

PRIZE CONTEST ON

Get in the Race and Win One of These Prizes-Sell Tickets.

The following desirable prizes will be given to the men and women selling the highest number of Riverview Park picnic tickets:

First prize for woman selling the highest number of tickets—\$35 brass bedstead, donated by the Humboldt Furniture Co., 709-711 W. North av. First prize for man selling highest number of ckets—\$25 suit of clothes; donated by Benson &

Rixon, Milwaukee av. and Paulina st. Second prize for woman selling second highest number of tickets—Ten-dollar gold piece.

Second prize for man selling second highest num-ber of tickets—One of Tom Murray's high-grade \$10 suits of clothes.

Third prize for women-One pair of Ruppert's \$5 shoes. Third prize for men-One pair of Ruppert's \$5

shoes.

To the next three women and the next three men selling the highest number of tickets—\$3 worth of any literature they may select from the Chicago Daily Socialist book department.

To the three men and three women selling the next highest number of tickets—\$1 worth of any lit-erature they may select from the Chicago Daily So-cialist book department.

If you are not yet in this contest, call at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist at once and secure tickets and go after one of these

tickets-

An explosion of dynamite-classified as bomb No. 30 in the war of saloons and gambling houses-demolished Man ning & Bowes' saleon, 321 State street, man standing in the street was severely injured by a large piece of plate giass, which cut his head and back, and others were shaken up.

Mirrors Are Shattered

Saloon fixtures, including the bar, the ack bar, mirrors and glassware, were shattered into fragments and every plate glass window in the place was blown into the street. The scene of the havoc is the southeast corner of Congress and State streets and on the opposite side of Congress street three plate glass windows in the store of Siegel, Cooper & Co. were broken to Panic was created in hotels and all-

the Washington weather bureau predicts will continue two days more killed nine persons in this city yesterday and prostrated more than two score, who received police strention. Many were overcome whose cases were not observed by the police. The heat wave gent many thousands of persons to the seashore last night, where they remained until this morning most of them sleeping on the santly beaches.

For the first time this year the public parks were thrown open to the heat refugnes and several thousand, mostly women and children who were

Same Man Is Blamed night regtaurants in the neighbord and the explosion and the crush

Quit Teaching Jap Nobility
Seattle, Wash. June 28.—After serving 25 years as teachers in Japan, Miss Isabella Graham Prince, aged 80, and Mise Mary Gray Prince, aged 76 years arrived in Seattle on the steamship Kinga Maru, en route to their old home in Portland, Me. Among their pupils were Princess Pushimi and the daughters of seven ministers of State. Patronise our advertisers.

STOWAWAY POSES AS GHOST: TERRIFIES ALL ON BOARD

New York, June 26.—While the camship Monceniesio was touching at steamship Monceniesio was touching at Mediterranean ports, taking on immi-grants for this country, it was report-ed and cabled here that the crew and passengers were terrorized by the pres-ence in the hold of a ghost, which made

when the Moncenlesio arrived here yesterday her captain reported that the ghest which had spread terror through and gamoing nouses—demonstred acti-ting & Bowes' saleon, 321 State street, at 2:53 a. m. today. The concussion the cargo of punice stone in the hold. Shattered windows within 200 feet. One fore the vessel started for America

EARTHQUAKES IN **MESSINA DAILY**

Messina, Italy, June 26.—Seismic dis-turbances continue daily, the separate shocks reaching a record in the last 24 hours, when they numbered twenty-three. Alarm is shown by the inhabi-tants, but the disturbances have caused little damage.

BOOK BARGAINS

We have a large quantity of "Caes-ar's Column's" by Ignatius Donnelly on hand. This is a fifty-cent paper bound, edition. Send us fifteen cents

on hand. This is a lity-cent paper bound, edition. Send us fifteen cents and the book is yours.

"Socialism and Religion," a ten-cent pamphlet by Omar Neredi, very good for propaganda. Only five cents. Get your orders in early before the edition is exhausted.

Before you can become an effective agitator you must have a knowledge of the different views on panics. The Chicago Federation of Labor has compiled a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Panics" with the ideas of Deba Heron, Sanial, Keir Hardy, Gompers and many other labor leaders. This book was put out originally to sell at a quarter. You can got it now while they last from the Daily for 10 cents postpaid. Before you can become an effective ...

Send all orders for the above to th Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washingto street, Chicago.

BUT NEW NATION

Unionists to Appear July 5 to Answer for Same Thing Colonists Did

On July 4 the noble populace will make a noise over "independence" in the winning of which the "boycott" as used by the colonists against England played an important part, but on July 5, one day later, union machinists will against the granting of a perpetual in-junction against their "boycotting" the Chalmers-Williams plant, which had locked out union machinists, rather than keep its signed agreements.

Thomas Chalmers, president of the

Thomas Chalmers, president of the Chalmers-Williams company, is a sen of William Chalmers, head of Allichalmers, the firm which as a part of its war on unionism was forced by the federal court to pay \$4,000 for violating the federal law against contrast alien labor. The Chalmers-Williams concern is part of the mining machinery trust, of which the Allis-Chalmers company is a mamber.

What the Company Wants

The Chalmers-Williams company in its petition for a perpetual injunction asks that the International Association of Machinists, its officers and members be restrained from doing the following things:

1. Interfering with the firm's business.
2. Picketing the plant or its vicinity or the roads leading to the plant or to the bouse at 152 West End Svenue, Chicago Heights, where the strikebreakers are being boarded.
3. Pollowing the employes of the company 4. Attempting to induce or compile any of the employes to leave the service of the company or to induce anyone not to enter the service of the company or to induce anyone not to enter the service of the company.
5. Preventing the plant or the employes.
6. Preventing the plant or the employes.
6. Preventing the business—which it would enjoy without interference.

The perpetual injunction is asked any one who may aid the ma-

iron molders, the blacksmiths and the pattern makers.

The bill asking for the injunction

admits that an agreement was signed by the company in the person of Harris F. Hall, works manager.

Union Wanted Closed Shop

The bill states that the union wants a closed shop, but this provision was put in the agreement because the com-pany was dangerously insistent on the "open shop." The bill states that the union demands that "air drills" and other tools "which require no skill to operate" shall be used exclusively by the machinists, "when they could be used by unskilled labor." Having so far disclosed the motive for the com-pany's stress on the open stop and de-claring a closed shop to be "unlawful and against the public policy of the state," the bill for an injunction tells the story of the actual lockout as fol-"And that it (the company) had reason to believe that as soon as it attempted to have unskilled labor use the tools and appliances" (meaning those reserved by the agreement as for use of machinists alone) "there would be a strike called; therefore it decided to discharge its machinists, and therefore on May 15 did discharge its machinists."

Call Agreement Void

The agreement, which was signed by Harris F. Hall, representing the com-pany, and Charles W. Fry, represent-ing the machinists, is thus character-

ized:

"The agreement is void, unlawful and ngainst the public policy of the state."

Fry, and other officials of the machinists are charged with "conspiring to coerce your orator into an agreement, by injuring its business, etc."

Accompanying the bill is an affidavit from Thomas S. Chalmers, which states that on a certain occasion the machinists used "opprobrious epithete' regarding him. garding him.

DAILY AIDS THE COOKS' UNION Paper to Get Letter of Thanks for Effort in Unionizing Riverview

The Chicago Cooks' union notified the Chicago Daily Socialist this morn-ing that it will send a letter of thanks both to the paper and to the party for the aid which has been given in the unionization of Riverview Park. It was stated that the park is now fat and that the result of it is due in large measure to the help which So cialists have given to the Cooks' unlon

FREF Literature to Sell at

Open-Air Meetings.

Straight Socialist literature sold at open-air meetings doubles the propaganda value of the meet-ings. And it is not an expense, but a source of income, for the Local holding meetings.

We have the literature you need for this purpose, and we do not want to make a profit on it; we want to circulate the greatest possible amount AT COST. That is because our company is organized not for profit but for propaganda. To any Socialist Local Secre-

tary, or Traveling Organizer of the Socialist Party in the United States outside Chicago we will send FREE by mail literature to prices, provided he will try selling it at open-air meetings. To the literature agent of any

Branch of the Socialist Party in Chicago we will give the same amount of literature free provided he calls at this office, so ex, lain our proposition to him.

This offer is for literature se-lected BY US.

Charles H. Kerr & Company, 153 East Kinzie Street, Chicago.

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ALL our refrigerators have been reduced for a quick clearance and this is a golden opportunity to secure a high-grade refrigerator at about half of the original price.

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BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Justice a Gamble in Police Courts

It is a two to three shot, a matter, in a mumble and a murmur, and in th of three out of five, perhaps four out of seven or a one to two proposition-this court with a parched tongue and a gamble of trying to get at least a semblance of justice out of a police court

With his millions of resources, "Bread Price Booster" Jim Patten, with those under him, studies the wheat situation to better effect than all the government experts and makes his millions as a result, because he is able to guess witness." the market right about four times out of every seven attempts. If he could make it about three times out of every five there is no telling where the price of bread would go to.

It is the same way in the police court. The judge, admittedly honest er he possess to judge human nature.

The police court is a fomentation of lies and untruths on the part of everyone that enters it, be they culprits, complainants or witnesses, and a judge must decide who is in the right. They are all trying to get out of the matter as best they can and an oath is as binding as if it had never been.

A mother appeared before Judge Fred Fake at the Harrison street station the other day with a grievance against her daughter, nineteen years old. She told how the girl was morried, how she had left her husband and gave him a chance to show his portly was "running around" with another form in the police court anyway.

Katle tried to say something about man. It was a mother's plea for her daughter, told in two minutes and a half. Then the daughter was permitted to rustle up to the witness stand in her silken petticoats and handsome rown.

nt words, not hesitating as her was compelled to do, she glibly told how she had a divorce pending against her first husband, how her mother had forced her to marry him, anyway, and she wasn't living at home, Then the young man, not the husband, appeared. Of course he would testify in his own favor. Yet the fidge seemed impressed. Then the young man's mother appeared. Her boy was a good boy, was her testimony -- of course that what every mother thinks.

But the girl's mother was quickly turned down by the court as not having made out her case. Sometimes, perhaps, when the girl gets into trouble again, there will be someone to say: "Well, it's all the mother's fault." There was the weaving of an elaborate tissue of lies and falsehood some-

Over in Judge Newcomer's court, the judge is up on his feet and exclaiming "You've got five minutes to try this case. If it isn't through by that time It'll have to go over until tomorrow.

The half-frightened witnesses and prisoners are hurried before the bar, sworn in with a "You do solemnly-,"

PATTERNS FOR

next instant the culprit is facing the

stampeded memory.
"You don't talk as if you considered this a serious matter, this coming into court," browbeats the judge, and the witness protests to the best of his abil-ity, "Yes, I do."

Then, before the attorney for the man has any time to step in, the court com-mands. "That's enough, call the next The next witness takes the stand falteringly. "What do you know about this case?" asks the judge, and before the man has time to answer, and ag in we show the implicit faith "All right, you may cross-examine," and the case goes on in like manner until the wheel of injustice slows down to a step, and the red or the black or something else gets the call. No gambling game was ever played at greate and at least attempting to do what is risk to the man most concerned-the right, has as his only resource the pow- prisoner. He is judged by a gaze be tween two winks and doomed in a breath.

> Then the wheel starts again, two gials are before the court. Katte and Nora. Katie gets the first chance, Say, Judge, just let me tell you how it was," pleads Katie, but the arresting officer has the first call.
> "They were standing in an alleyway."

says that person, "with two young men," very great crime for a girl who hasn't a drawing room to receive her callers in. "When I walked up to them the young men ran away," which of course every wise young man in Chicago would do when he scents an of ficer on the trail of an easy arrest. The officer didn't get the young men and so he arrested the two girls.

where she worked and also something about a mother, but the court was say-ing, "Three dollars and costs," and as she tried to object she was led away Nora had been forgotten. The clerk wanted to get his record straight and spoke up. "Same thing," from the and twenty-seven? And the third week court, and Nora, without a word said three hundred and forty dollars? What in her defense was also taken away, are you growling about? Some of you and the officer, jubilant at accomplish-

to pound rock. That will persuade him! The spirit of the father, Haggleton, all the more that he is innocent. That is—even if the officer happens to recognize him on the street after he is tug of war between the father and out again, as a first offender and ar-rests him for no cause whatsoever. The according to the sweetheart is on. That part of the man which we would call the klepto-

Judge in the idea that the man is a what is left is "strong for the girl." rock pile he goes.

criminal gets the short end of any odds, the court the long end. If four prisoners get justice then three innocents are convicted. Or, perhaps, it is one in two. Out of every two arrests made one victim is entirely innocent while the other is only perhaps guilty. "I am here to represent the law," de-

clares Judge Newcomer, "and if I make mistakes they blame me for it.

And the law can do no wrong.

The Battle

By this time we must have quite a salary list, but it isn't mentioned of course, how could it be? But that, thinks the author, is more of the reader's business, all we have to do is take his word for it that everything is all right; and we hope it is. Everything that happens is "proof of what Jackson had just been saying," but we can't see where he has said anything,

(Continued from vesterday)



we have in the author by taking his word for it. And all things to Jackson -are just as easy-" So here we are at the office "of a prosperous u ... dertaking."

We are not told where the shop is. where the bread is baked, nor where we get the money to pay the rent, but goodness me!

Why do you insist upon finding out all about these trifles? Didn't we have ninety dollars profit the first week? And the second one hundred are you growling about? Some of you and the officer, juditant at accomplishing his "duty," went buck to his beat. would kick if you were in swimming!

One morning Jackson came "Send a man to the rock pile and if into the office and "glanced" at the

there is any good in him at all he will be better when he regains his liberty," says Judge Newcomer. "If there isn't any good in him he might just as well penses. Tenants store coal in the go to jail first as last. He will get porcelain bathtubs." (That is putting there at some time or other, anyway." it on protty thickly, ch. what?) Place it on pretty thickly, ch. what?) Place So to send them to the rock pile by all means, seems to be his position. If the man is innocent, it won't hurt him about to commence to begin.

The second time in court confirms the maniac leans toward the father, and strong emphasis on the "and"-now is the time when you will really appreclate that wonderful man Haggleton "He never made a proposition without having prepared it in all details, and foreseen all objections." ments are the greatest things you ever heard; here is one: "* These peo-ple—the unfit—must waste away. * * The weak and anworthy ought to per-ish if you want to build up a race of

CHII DREN

perish!)

argument, he crawls out of it by say-ing "The faults of America"s industrial leaders are the faults of the American leaders are the faults of the American loves him, too! people" and that they are just as honest as the average citizen, if they were not they would be in jast. How funny, since we know how few judges and bakeshop flourishes-funny that it did since we know how few judges and holders of public offic a own their own in the series of public offic a own their own in the series of the series of the series of the series for the series for being officially blind. All of Haggletons talk shows him to be the scheming, lying, scoundfully raged that to help the poors-Margaret Philip and a man who gives no sensible answers in his arguments but crawls out of every one, and by cleverly worded lies manages to twist things to suit himself. It is plain that the author attance. cheming, lying, scoundrelly rascal that to write about something he knows lit-tle or nothing about, for it is too palpable that he caters to the man with the money all through his narrative.

anything more to write, and it is too soon to close the book, he lets the hero or the heroine get sick, fail off a horse or something, and the next three chapters are taken up by doctors, ly, would need a lot of discussion, for nurses, medicine bottles, etc. Great dope that.

In this case Moran tries to shoot then maggician received the greatest papa (accent on the second "pa") gets the bullet somewhere in the solar-place there reformers, so sure of the bullet somewhere in the solar-place themselves, turned to him with implicit us. Then for three weeks (another Three Weeks) he lies weak and suf-fering on his bed, passing through a without a doubt of his ability to solve moral crisis. His sweetheart, who is a professional surse, attends him in his with one voice: "What would you do?" a professional nurse, attends him in his with one voice: "What would you do?" illness, while his father prays for his "What a pity, that the author, after all

an honest man, and she will have none of him. (Here is where we girls all sigh and say "Oh, ain't that too bad; I did so want to see her marry Philipi") But, nay! Her mind is made up, and on the day when he first arises from his couch of pain (and imported show the poor how to manage! How the poor how to manage!

(Here, you, comrade with the | tells Philip not to cast away the love sick wife, throw her out, let her die in of a good woman, but to marry Mar-the gutter, she is weak, she ought to garet, and he, Haggleton, will visit his perish!) wistfully: "It won't hurt him to see When driven into a corner in an his father once in a while, will it?"

And this breaks her pride. She cannot loves him, too!

So everything seems to have come out all right. "He" gets "Her," the out all right. story offers to give ten million dollars to help the poor -Nargaret, Philip and Gentle to be the custodians? Well, af-

moralizing them.

Gentle makes a suggestion, and is scoffed at by Phil, who then offers idea, only to be laughed at by Margaret.

When Haggleton and the "girl" both pull like the dickens on Philip's heart strings, and you feel that something is going to "bust." Philip gets hurt and its taken to the Haggleton mansion on Fifth avenue. It's always that way in stories. When the author doesn't know anything more to write and it is to to the studying the situation for years, anything more to write and it is too.

In this case Moran tries to shoot Then Haggleton "received the greatest Jackson when he finds that he is Hag-tribute that had ever been paid him

this blowing up to the skies, But Margaret (the sweetheart) has story without telling us whether Hagalready made up her mind that she setton did not soive their prob-would not marry Philip; he is too much lem for them, and if he did, how did a "Haggleton" to suit her, that is, he has proven to her that he is more of a clever scheming business thief than

linen) she puts on her hat to leave the to get rich? Did he reform his son, house, her work is done, she will stay or did his son reform him? Did Marunder John J. Haggieton's roof no garet, in the end, keep Philip to her longer than she absolutely must. way of thinking, and get the father to She tells Haggleton she loves Phil think so too, or did she go over to the more than ever, but all is over between enemy? I read the "Babble" five times, Which will win? (Orchestra, a little ock pile he goes.) Which will win? (Orchestra, a little them. He goes out, bring. Philip in, and the more I am and then does the only thing that is of convinced that the author "started any value or sense in the whole story— something he could not finish."

A SONG AT SUNRISE

By George E. Bowen

O never a minstrel has mastered the art that sweetens the song of a meadow lark's heart.

The morning is merry whose fences uphold the silver-tongued bird with his message of gold. All care may be conquered if only we keep as a treasure his songs,

while our troubles are cheap. O never a minstrel comes singing such cheer, if the heart of you happens at sunrise to hear.

fences are fashioned for meadow-lark songs-his freedom to clover or barley belongs.

What splendid estates to our fancy remain if the spirit of him we

are willing to gain. poor little fences grow splendid to bind the love and the fortune

our singer can find.

never a troubadour, bonny and bold, sang in silvery measures such pleasures of gold.

TANTALUM IS AN IDEAL NONCONDUCTOR

Alexander Siemens delivered a lec-red. It was usable as writing pen-nihs ture recently in London before the by slightly oxydizing the surface. Even Royal Institution on "Tantalum and pen remained hard, the oxide having apparently penetrated into the metal. ed out that tantalum was a hard, brit-

world mixed with other substances, gen and nitrogen, lost it but it was now possible to produce it strength and became brittle. but it was now possible to produce it

a high temperature.

Pure tantalum could be hammered out into thin and elastic wire, the fils-

For knives it was being tried, and it

tie metal, which was a non-conductor showed similarities to steel. Another of electricity, with an admixture of owing to its absence of organic change, carbon, says the London Poet.

The disadvantages of tantalum were It was found in various parts of the that in great heat it absorbed hydro

on a commercial scale, and it proved to be an ideal material for all commercial purposes which did not require a high temperature.

Pure tantalum could be hammered was really very small principle. Pure tantalum could be hammered out into thin and clastic wire, the filaments, though impossible to see at a short distance, being capable of lifting a great weight. It could be stamped a carbon lamp, and he said it was proved to be much more economical.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To Prevent New Shoes From Cracking Stand them for a day on a plate in which enough castor oil has been poured to almost cover the soles.

Wash them in warm water with a lit-tle tartaric acid in it, and then rinse in plenty of cold water. Lemon juice will also cleanse a sponge.

If Your Feet Ache

After dancing, soak them before you get into bed in hot bay salt and water, dry them and rub briskly, especially about the ankles, with a rough towel.

A Fragrant Bath Water

Is made up of eight ounces of alcohol, one ounce of ammonia and two drams of oil of lavender. A few drops of this lavender lotton used in the bath perfumes the water and skin deli-

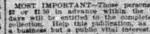
When Choosing a Carpet
If you have to study economy, relect
one with a small pattern and of rather
a light color. The small pattern cuts
to greater advantage, for there is less
waste in matching the design as the
breadths are sewn together; and when
the wool begins to wear the light color

will not contrast so painfully against the string foundation as it would if it were many shades darker in tone.

SELF - TRANSFERABLE EMBROID. ERY DESIGN.

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a het iron, being careful that smooth surface and is free from all





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wardrobe of her little ones. In the group above are shown some excellent garments for every day and play wear, which are most easy in construction. The patterns allow for all seams and are ten cents each.

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2315. Girls' Indian-Play Suit. Five sizes, 2 to 5 years.

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2318. Girls' and Child's Rompers with Circular Bloomers. Four sizes, 2 to 5 years.

2329. Girls' Apron. Four sizes, 6 to 16 years.

2320. Child's Rompers. Four sizes, 2 to 5 years.

2320. Child's Rompers. Five sizes, 2 to 8 years.

2321. Girls' and child's Rompers and a separate gathered skirt. Four sizes, 2 to 8 years.

2322. Boys' Indian-Play Suit. Five sizes, 2 to 8 years.

2323. Girls' Dress. four sizes, 2 to 8 years.

2324. Child's Rompers. Four sizes, 2 to 8 years.

2325. Girls' Dress. four sizes, 2 to 8 years.

2326. Girls' and Child's Rompers with and sloomers in the head, bloomers joined to an underwaist, having a shield facing and 2 to 8 years.

2325. Boys' Indian-Play Suit. Five sizes, 2 to 8 years.

2326. Child's Rompers. Four sizes, 2 to 8 years.

2327. Child's Rompers. Four sizes, 2 to 8 years.

2328. Child's Rompers. Four sizes, 2 to 8 years.

2329. Child's Rompers. Four sizes, 2 to 8 years.

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2329. Child's Rompers

2513

2300. Girls' Apron. Four sizes, 6 to

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Driving Out Capital

Press dispatches from England announce that because of the growing power of Socialism there is a reluctance on the part of investors to buy stock in English corporations. This is offered as a terrible example of how "Socialism is driving capital out of the country."

What is it that is actually leaving England? The railroads are still there. The coal mines have not been disturbed. The cotton mills of Lancashire and the steel works of Birmingham are not being loaded upon the steamships.

What actually is being shipped out of England is a PORTION OF THE SURPLUS VALUE THAT IS EXPLOITED FROM

This is being sent out because it is feared that henceforth the WORKERS WILL GET A LARGER SHARE OF WHAT THEY

If the workers do get that larger share they can look with satisfaction on the exportation of a part of what the capitalists are still taking from them. The fright of the exploiters will be evidence that the exploiters are on the right track.

The way to stop the "exportation of capital" is, not to stop the progress of Socialist legislation, but to increase that progress UNTIL THE WHOLE PRODUCT GOES TO THE WORKERS.

Then there will be nothing left for the capitalists to export. It will stay where it is produced to be enjoyed by the producers.

We are told that the growth of Socialism has destroyed great quantities of property. Again we look to see the ruins of manufacturing plants and productive industries, and see none. All that we see is a fall in the price of certain stocks.

But the value of these stocks depends upon their power to take a portion of product of labor from those who produce it. A share of stock in a corporation is valuable only in proportion to its power to exploit the producers.

Therefore, any decrease in the price of stocks indicates that this power is decreasing and that more of the product is remaining with

Again, the remedy is not to stop the Socialist legislation, but to increase it until ALL THE POWER TO EXPLOIT IS TAKEN

When this is done and the stock ceases to have any value it will be easy to extinguish the paper titles now owned by individuals and to vest the possession of the instruments of production and distribution of wealth in the hands of the producers.

Then there would be no trouble about driving capital out of the

More Mystery in the Gingles Case

From beginning to end, the case of Ella Gingles has been surrounded with a carefully cultivated mystery. The most powerful forces in the political life of this country are involved. Tom Taggart and the whole wing of the Democratic party controlled by him are fighting to protect those who committed the horrible crime upon this friendless working girl. Along with him is the entire city administration with the Republican machine, which is deriving a large portion of its corruption fund from the terrible traffic in human beings, of which this crime was by no means an isolated incident.

Through this same subtle power the entire press of Chicago was throttled until the Daily Socialist, the only one without a muzzle. forced them to at least make a pretense of publishing the facts.

Every effort to bring those guilty of the crime to justice has find the neighborhood already overhearly solidly arrayed on the side of the rich and powerful. And yet there you are continually worried over the statement: The party platform is

Now comes another mysterious development. Celia Kenyon, one of those most deeply involved in the crime, is suddenly found dead at a roadhouse. The police and the coroner unite to suppress all below a living wage.

How can any working man with employment uncertain earning only \$15.2. Why not let us be purely selfish?

And educate his family and have much left to pay a doctor bill. I could enumerate the wage scale of other occupations by the hundred, and they are all below a living wage.

How can any working man with employment uncertain earning only \$15.2. Why not let us be purely selfish?

Why not let us be purely selfish?

Whether she was murdered to prevent further disclosures or committed suicide, or whether her death was but the conclusion of a night of dissipation has not yet been determined. But enough has been determined to show that once more, as at every other turn in this case, the powers of government are fighting on the side of the criminals. They remain true to their alliance with the white slavers and murderers.

But the case is not yet ended. In fact it has only begun.

Before it is finally disposed of there will be such an expose of the rotten alliance between the vice of the slum and the vice of the boulevard with the political intermediaries as will shake this city to its foundation.

Librarians' Howlers

occasionally an overhausary guardian planteer, with patient gentleness. of literature gives occasion for a quiet "You're looking under "Fiction." Turn to "Entomology," and you won't have quest for "Prometheus Unbound" one any trouble." Smiling in her turn, a different and such replied, with chilling decisive-"We have no unbound books."

e recently a school teacher, wishing to extend her rather scanty knowlin view of the centenary of his birth.

ing. "I can't find it in the catalogue, but I'm sure you have it. A friend of ne had it out last week.

THE HON. MR. TE-TRA-MO-RI-UM CAE-SPI-TUM

Bees and ants are worthy objects of [our study. The wonderful skill shows in their labor and the marvelous intelligence exhibited in their "institu tions, laws and customs" are interest ing and instructive to man only in less degree than himself and his own works



Some species of ants call to my mind

munity, fust as did the negro chattel slaves on the old Southern plantations. The different ants are as numerous as the different races and nations of men, and show widely varying community types, as well as individual characters. Of slave-making ants the Formica sanguinea are strong, intelligent, and great hunters and fightersfor all the world like a Theodore Roosevelt. Not only do they make their slaves work, but they work themselves One can easily imagine some of their deal or making speeches on the virtues of the strenuous life. Their hunting strated facts, but up to the present time anything that an ex-President of the Formica sanguinea may have said or written on the evils of class-consciousness or the sins of race suicide is unavailable alike to readers of the Out-look, or to the publishers of dollara-word dope. This species of ants rely, however, entirely upon Big Stick methods, and suggest that the principle variation between a Roosevelt and good representative of the Formics between a pismire with or without a Harvard education. and the slave-making Formica sanguinea appears in the utter lack of these strenuous ones of the insect

are no longer capable of work, but can food; while the slaves of the Strongyl-ognathus testaceus not only supply their masters with food, but also do

feed themselves. Their slaves must put food into their mouths. When the nest is attacked, the slaves defend it. Should the enemy be too strong for them to himself a "good nigger."
resist successfully, the slaves take their When slave ants belonging to the helpless masters and mistresses and Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum meet one resist successfully, the slaves take their when slave ants belonging to the helpless masters and mistresses and Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum meet one carry them to a place of safety. Usu- of the Polyergus atratulus (these slaveally the slaves of the Anergates atrat-ulus are a species of ants known as Te-

tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum. These various slave-making show forth the prototypes of our mod-ern aristocracy and captains of industry. I have referred to Roosevelt and the Formica sanguinea. The Polyergus and the Strongylognathus show varying types of so-called humanity from the old Jay Gould, Carnegie, and Har-riman to Count Castellane and Harry K. Thaw.

Capitalism has not, however, been to produce its human Anergates atratulus, which is unable to put its food in its mouth. Nor, on the other hand, have the ants been able to produce their President Eliots, Professor Mallocks, and Chancellor Days; at least not, but there is no evidence that the slave-making ants have either priests or college professors to help maintain their rule, and it would seem that in-tellectual and spiritual con men are not necessary for keeping the slave ants in subjection.

the slave ants who feed their masters, who fight for their masters, wh house their masters, who wash and clean their masters, who live, and love and die for their masters and mistresses—these seem to like slavery .or its own sake. These slave ants—the Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum - alas have their corresponding human types They are all too numerous. Some of them are in the labor movement. You may hear them cheering Jerome—they feels distinguished when he blows cigarette smoke in their faces. Some of mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum becomes presi dent of a labor organization his firs act is to get a plug hat and try to look like a capitalist. If he can get a big diamond pin (perhaps on the install-ment plan) in his shirt-front he thinks he is a capitalist.

If a drinking man, with a foot on the bar-rail, you will hear him telling what a smart fellow his foreman is, and h entions his employer except to ers and press agents among praise his holy name. He has a good muous ones of the insect master, and is fond of him as a good

Other slave-making ants have fed slave, he loves slavery. In fact, through generations of idleness so far he loves slavery anyway. He feels degenerated in intelligence that they honored when the boss speaks to him. Truth to tell, he feels honored if the starve unless slaves supplied them with turn in the ranks of the working class

If his boss treats him as well as he does his dog he is flattered, and if accorded the consideration extended to and GET MORE his master's horse his head swells to Among slave-making and the limit seems to have been reached by the much. The human counterpart of the Anergates attratulus. These ants can slave ant in the labor movement may neither work nor fight. Nor can they ing a negro, but he taxes his intellecheredity, and so succeeds in making

> owners are always dirty), no matter what the time or place, the slave ants immediately begin to wash and clean and caress them with their antennae You see these same things done by the human Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum. ened boot. Sycophancy is their chief characteristic, boot-licking their grand

passion. It is not that they need the blacking, it is not that they need the grease, or even the leather, for physic-al nourishment, but rather that their soul needs sustenance. They even like to be kicked by a rich man's boot, for it exalts their spirit, though at the same time it shatters the foundations of their reason and makes a nasty ess of their understanding.

the man who boasts of having dined with an important nobody, or has re-ceived a note or other notice from the great (but rich) Mr. Nothing. Poor fellows, they cannot help it. They are human Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum, and this is their only way of inform ing the world that they are the proud lescendants of a pismire.

For the Te-tra-mo-ri-um- cae-spi-tum are born slaves. As larvae or pula they are taken from their parents and nests, and come to life as ants environed by the "institution" of slavery children of his wage-slaves come Into "manhood" and "womanhood" in the schools and shops of their masters and The Hon. Mr. Te-tra-mo-ri-um Cae

spi-tum. More popularly speaking, the Hon. Mr. Pismire. Can anything be for him? His case looks bad. as some forces have made him love slavery, so others will cause him to Mastery and Servility, Slavery and

its every damning attribute, shall give

Te-tra-mo-ri-um Cae-spi-The labor movement, the trades unionists and the Socialists—their mes-sage shall reach this man. He is hu-He shall be instructed and inspired. He shall be born again—born a free man, never more to be a slave. To bring about that new birth to make

The Financial Side of the Medical Profession

(Continued from yesterday) week, perhaps less, with or without a Instead of alding with our influence A change of climate, however, to this family, pay a decent professional fee? the Fields, Rockefellers and other coclass of people, is as impossible as a The poor and unfortunate require as lossal robbers of the people, why not trip to Europe with a flying machine. They must keep on working for the paltry pay that barely keeps body and

pairry pay that barely keeps body and soul together until they die. And you must keep on doctoring them, for the miserable pittance they can afford to pay until the end.

What can you do in these cases except resign yourself to the inevitable? They are too poor to pay. You must attend them or be forever at war with your conscience. your conscience.

empting to do business in these parts of the city are almost as poor as the eor's? The question arises. Why on't they get away and locate where the surroundings are more congenial? Many of them stay from a sense of duty. Willing to sacrifice themselves that they may do good. But no mat-

skilled professional treatment as those How many men of your acquaintance

receive a salary of \$20 a week? And how many of those who get hospital treatment average a salary of more than \$10 or \$12? In order to pay you

Physicians have too long considered bound up with other workers. In case of a strike we find them helping out the employer class. They do not seem to understand that the more money a worker can get from the grasp o monopoly, the more prosperous the themselves will be. Like other profes sional men, they are slow to advocate

Every effort to bring those guilty of the crime to justice has been fought BY THOSE WHOSE DUTY IT IS TO PROSECUTE

THESE CRIMINALS.

Every effort has been made to intimidate the Daily Socialist into needs of the common people there are not half enough physicians to intellisence. Repeated threats of libel suits have been coupled with respect to the common people there are not half enough physicians to intellisent to make any cannot feed, clothe and educate his family and have much left to pay a dector bill. I could enulate the paid of the pay a dector bill. I could enulate the point of view the profit point of view the rich and powerful. And yet are lover 120,000 physicians in America.

The really wealthy men of the United only that number only 20,000. There are only that number that can afford to pay a physician well. Hence you see they to marshal themost only that number that can afford to pay a physician well. Hence you see they to marshal themost only that number that can afford to pay a physician well. Hence you see they to marshal themost only that number that can afford to pay a physician well. Hence you see they to marshal themost only that number that can afford to pay a physician well. Hence you see they to marshal themost only that number that can afford to pay a physician well. Hence you see they to marshal themost only the point of view the rich and powerful.

The really wealthy men of the United Think of the rich and powerful.

The really wealthy men of the United Think of the rich a

lossal robbers of the people, why not take up the cause of the worker, the real producer, the money who feeds and clothes us; the man from whom we of wealth. Let us take his part. Let us help him to get decent compensa-tion for his labor. Let him have all

00,000 of American money is spent yearly in Europe by the idle million-sire class, except were that money kept at home and distributed at home and kept among the workers, that and kept among the some to you, missing 50 per cent would come to you,

not work and rob him may enjoy the

Tariff on Coal

Those Chit-Chatting Chits

hydro, was suddenly wakened from his frivolous young chits in white and blue and ogling and giggling.

tiously. Then he turned over, greedy for more siesta. But just as he was dropping off again, snother shrick of

MONEY AND DEMOCRACY

us add a little more.

cial power in the world.

They have in surplus cash, ready to

ompanies about two hundred millions

The obtaining control of these tre-

The policy holders have no more to

do with the matter than the ordinary

voter has to do with the political ma-

Small cliques made up of Rockefeller,

Rogera, Stillman, Morgan and Harri-

rupt judges, and elect presidents.

Today some traction magnates are

chine which rules him.

Yesterday we had something to say they get the money to build the sub-

concerning gambling insurance. Let Not one of them need have a penny. The Equitable, the New York Life,

Even the raggedest hobe on the Bow-ery might build the subways on the salic basis if he were only solid with and the Muiual Life Insurance companies exercise today the greatest finan-

the inner clique.
As soon as the franchises are granted,

exten, of at least one billion. Through their affiliated trust companies they control as much wealth as all the national banks of America, and more than the great financial institutions of the savings banks, insurance companies.

panies and trust companies get interest on their money, but the inner the great financial institutions of Euclique divide among themselves the imuse in emergency, about two hundred mense profits.

million dollars. This sum is about The people whose money built the equal to the combined capital of the subways will not own the subways. On banks of France, England, Russia and the contrary, they will be robbed, nickmillion dollars. This sum is about equal to the combined capital of the el by nickel, to pay the inner clique millions upon millions.

Democracy is a good thing, but it has, panies totals not less than two, hundred and fifty millions a year.

Every year the people pay to these

not yet begun in this country.

We think we have democracy because we are allowed to stick a little piece of paper into a ballot box once on twice every year or so. Even though we actually controlled

endous funds is the cause of numerus Wall Street wars. Fights among the government, actually selected our own officials, we should not even then have made a beginning in democracy. the barons to become masters of these savings are reflected in many a po-Until we bring under our control

The parading, shouting and voting people have an idea they are fighting for good government. They want this these enormous financial institutions, and become masters of our industries, man or that man for governor, or for we shall remain a miserable, subjected, degraded and exploited people mayor. But back of all, controlling all,

are the rival barons, fighting for mas-tery over the enormous savings of the not the little strutting statesmen and politicians, with their penn, fireworks and cheap oratory. These distinguished gentlemen are

merely puppets of financial masters. much so as the rest of us American man, administer the funds, use them to citizens. They are tools, with the finance their big deals, and even, when brains of a gimlet and the intellect of they wish, to bribe legislatures, cor- a lath. The birth of democracy is yet to be

Today some traction magnates are trying to obtain the rights for building new subways. Let us suppose the ical trumpery and tinseled idiocy of



In my opinion E. J. Higgins is correct in his statement about our "intellectuals." I have always contended that uals." I have always contended that those of us who are not, yet have the the thing to be done first and foremost intelligence to understand our "Scienis to "make" the Socialist. He'll do the rest. He'll educate himself and learn to study the scientific part of Socialism.

During my recent tour through Canada I was told on good authority that there was serious danger of a split in the Socialist ranks in Toronto, because of the "intellectuals." They have begun to create classes among themselves so much so that a "scientific" Socialist will have little in common with a new member of our ranks. Let the lecturers and organizers af-

fect more simplicity in their addresses let them tell the unaffected truths about the system of today; these will be startling enough; they need not at-tempt to soar to heights of oratory, it often confuses the laborer who has not had the opportunity of education. Of course, what we want is education, we want the 'masses' to understand by "spouting" scientific Sections but trying to make a man a Socialist by "spouting" science is the section of the course want to understand by "spouting" science is the section of the course of the cour scientific Socialism, but to have them ment. One cannot expect a man only partially interested to understand the clever "spoutings" of an advanced stuing a labor meeting or a local just

started, or a party of men and women just beginning to be interested, it is an what it is you are trying to get at.

Talk plain politics; tell them withey haven't got any of the man things they should have; show then how rotten present day society is; how little their chances are of righting their many wrongs under capitalistic how easy under Socialism. Let them see how little they have to lose and how

very much to gain. st facts; it will set them thinking and once they are Socialists they will read and educate themselves to understand our orators. But for beginners Science? No! It puzzles them; they don't quite "get the hang of the thing" and come away confused and oftimes convinced that we are a bunch of "kickers" who don't know what we are kicking about.

Why, up in Toronto, some of us have gone so far as to suggest going through a certain examination before being aldo, it is breeding discontent, and un-less matters are being remedied even now, there will soon be a serious 'row drous thing, a thing for us to study all

our lives—and then not know it all-but what we want to talk about to the average person is practical Socialism average person is practical socialism. Show them the value of their votes: how individual votes, here and there, help to make a large total; after they understand this and grasp the idea of the "bigness" of the movement, they will educate themselves.

I never yet have seen the Socialist who wasn't progressive who didn't realize there was much be did not know, and was anxious to learn and improve his store of knowledge. But we can

ours (not the capital M) that we must proceed cautiously and do the thir right, lest we make a sad mess of it.

Those of us who are Socialists and

tific" confabs, are possessed of enough brain and "hoss" sense to educate ourselves by reading the proper literature, but for the present the thing most needed is the man or men who can reach the masses of laborers who have brains of course, but who have not had the opportunities to educate themselves to understand "big" talk. simple language, the kind they use themselves in their ordinary lives; and it's a safe bet the fellow who can use homely language, but drive home the

facts, is the fellow who is a real hustler; and the most successful organizer.

As this is a labor movement, or rather, a movement of the laboring classes our lecturers must fit their lan-guage to the average understanding of the class they are addressing, of the folk we want with us, the ones who have the most to gain by joining us. have the most to gain by joining us. After the brain is once appealed to it

as sensible as trying to teach a child to understand Marx's "Capital" when VERNE E. SHERIDAN.

Please let me get into the S. E. cor ner of the Daily for a few moments. I want to talk on the "Land Question." I am a land owner and also a "de-

views are not controlled to a certain

is right upon the "Land Question." A Question: Why is the party platform wrong? Because it is utopian to declare for the collective ownership of

The Socialist party has its right to

all land.

existence, in the fact that the present capitalist system contains within itself the seeds of social destruction. Marx said "it is its own grave digger"; it is also digging a grave for the human race. The Socialist party shows the way to consign capitalism to its grave the chaos to which capitalism is consigning it. The thing which is destroying capitalism and which will sooner or later destroy society (in the absence of intelligent action on the part of the workers) is the surplus. The business of the Socialist party is to form a system which will not produce a surplus and hence not carry within itself the

seeds of economic destruction.

To remove the surplus, give to each workers the full product of his toil. Then we will have a system which can endure. As bugs, mules and men move and the state of the system of th along the lines of least resistance, it seems ridiculous to suppose that society seems ridiculous to suppose that society is going to remove the surplus in a hard way when there is an easier way.

eeds of economic destruction.

The very simplest way of removing or rather consuming the surplus is to stop all exploitation of labor by the or rather talking so loud? Yam trying to wake up, and your dulect voices hull me to sleep again every time I get my eyes open.

Hoot!

Harry the Highlander was bent on being a successful Scot. He wa bent on making a splash. Och aye! But he was going to make those daft gowks (Scottish for "silly idiots") in England sit up.

But how was Harry to achieve his aim?

He sought advice of a great friend—a Scotsman, who had already made his mark in ship-building circles.

"Tell me," pressed Highland Harry, "hoo can I mak a soles in the warld?"

The famous Scotsman gared at building steady believed:

"Hoot, mon"

He out!

He out!

He out is deared themsevers.

I never yet have seen the Socialist who wasn't progressive who didn't realities there was much to edd not know the wes much to edd not know of the privately operated farm in not an exploiter, but is being exploited. Therefore, the surplus created by the Know it well unless the rudiments for the arm made clear to is.

Comrade Higgins is rather emphatic in saying "moonshine won't do." Our lecturers are far from falking moonshine won't do." Our lectures are far from falking moonshine won't do." Our lectures are far from falking moonshine won't do." Our lectures are far from falking moonshine won't do." Our lectures are far from falking moonshine won't do." Our lectures are far from falking moonshine won't do." Our lectures are far from falking moonshine won't do." Our lectures are far from falking moonshine won't do." Our lectures are far from falking moonshine won't do." Our lesser edunction of the privately operated farm in not an exploiter, but is being exploited. Therefore, the surplus created by the farm owner (they both being the same percursed to be provided by the farm owner (they both being the surplus trated on the linguistic percurse are far from falking moonshine won't do." Our lectures are far from talking moonshine won't do." Our lectures are far from talking moonshine won't do." Our lectures are far from worker is not held by the farm owner (they both being the s

It is usually the ignorant or confused, teacher had been poring and smiled for amusing mistakes, but casionally an overhaughty guardian plained, with patient gentleness.

nquired at the delivery desk of a ural library for "The Gold Bug," add-

telogue drawer over which the

"No wonder, Miss Jones," she ex-

more genial smile, the teacher turned to "Entomology," and there, indeed, duly classified with learned works on Lepidopters and Coleopters, she found the unscientific but fascinating insect invented by that master of mystery

tales.

The president of a woman's club, also brushing up her knowledge of Poebefore writing a paper on his life, sought at the local library for that weird tale of horror, "The Pit and the

Senator Elkins of West Virginia can and orphans? If he did we have failed

See nothing but disaster and ruin to to notice it. Yet when the duty on coal the coal industry of that state if the is talked about for removal he grows duty is removed from coal in the new tariff bill.

It does seem strange how earnestly the hills of West Virginia from a mile and elequently some men can plead for above to a mile below—you can kill the life of an industry, and how dumb miners at your pleasure, but don't you they remain while that again industry interfere with respectively.

Howison E. Hoover's poem "The End-less Chain," which appears in the first less Chain," which appears in the lift tending. Everything is live, short and number of "The Modern Magazine" will tending. Everything is live, short and find a place in Socialist literature. "mappy." Among the good things is There is something so terribly hauntains a short article by John Carroll, "In the There is something so terribly hauntains that they aline to Glare of the Bed Cauldron," describing the words that they cling to and recur over and over again: "Go to work

To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work." There are other things in this first usue, which is labeled a "specimer

issue, which is labeled a "specimen number" to arouse interest and enthu-siasm for the new attempt in Socialist

the life of an industry, and how dumb in the remain while that same industry interfere with my vested rights by research thousands in the same state.

Did you ever hear of Senator Elkins can and you must not interfere with raising his voice either in sympathy it. The harmless matter of killing a for the poor fellows who have been swept into the great beyond by the same can be presented in the pleasure—United Mine Wockers' Jourhundreds or their dependent widows nai. Among the Magazines

> Glare of the Red Cauldron," describing the South Chicago steel works. There are twenty-four pages altogether, well printed, and the subscription price is fifty cents a year. It is edited and published by Peyton Boswell at 180 Washington street, Chicago.

Feeling His Way "Jenkins, do you know about literature?"

"Anything about music?" "Not a note."
"Politics?"
"Never heard of 'em!

they? Skittles?

Old Ambleside, on a holiday at a

postprandial nap on the verandah sofa by a shrick of laughter. Glancing drowsly over to the farther side of the verandah, he descried a group of lowed membership. Now that and pink, chittering and chattering, Old Ambleside said things surrenti

'Young ladies," he called over sleep

ily, "will you be good enough to stop talking so loud? " am trying to wake