Philadelphia, Ps., April 14.-Driver desperate by the contempt of the public and the strong resistance of the vate property. The abstract right of striking street car men, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company agents drugged men in Atlanta, Ga., and Cleve land, O., and elsewhere, and brought a gang of about 150 to this city to use as scabs. This is the charge made by Charles Baumgart, recording secretary of one of the divisions of the Amalgamsted Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employes in this city. Baumgart said:

Men Desert Company

"We learned that men were drugged and shipped while unconscious. Some of these men have come to our office and told their stories. They declare that they were given contracts to sign which were grossly misrepresented and that they were later drugged and shipped here, while unconscious. One of the men acting as the spokesman for the others wanted us to tell him what the others wanted us to tell him what he and his fellows could do to break their contracts."

It has long been known that the com-pany has employed thugs and that de-tective agencies, amout which is the Thiele agency, have placed at the disposal of the company "handy men" for use in strikes. The work of some of these handy men is seen in the tactics used in the shanghaling of 150 men who have reported the case to the union headquarters. Many of these men state that they were shipped from Atlanta, Ga., some from Cleveland, O., and some from other cities. The practice followed was this: The agent of the company en-tered some of the tougher saloons and bought drinks for men who looked "husky" and as if they were willing to "take chances." Most of the regular "toughs" and "blacklegs" had already been recruited and the ranks of the recruited and the ranks of the professional strike breakers had been thinned by the great demand for them; so the company agents, it is said, found that by doping the drinks a little in the tough saloons and dives they could get some "husky" men. They drugged these men and "took them along."

Policeman Bailed Out

Frank Connoly, the policeman who shot and killed William J. McGuire without provocation, was released on \$2,000 bonds. Gaffney Wilson and McMara, scabs who killed Leo. Zimmerman, were released on \$300 bail each. Raymond Pulton. 4 years old, 459 Bodine street, is at the Roosevett hospital, where the doctors say he will die, as the result of being struck by a scabresult of being struck by a scab-ren Frankford avenue car at Third Noble streets. Mayor Reyburn es that the officials of the striking et car men's union should be arrest-

Would Arrest Leaders

have urged their werest for some ." said the mayor, "but some people ight such action too radical. "It only make martyrs of them," it urged. Well, if the leaders were in the penitentiary it would take e of the martyrdom out of them, all it."

more progress by trusting to the righteousness of its cause, and by deserving
to succeed, than by attempting to win
its case at the expense of its innocent
righbors. The latter policy antagonizsepublic sentiment; the former policy
would assure the support of public

Speaks "C" Reserve"

"I speak with reserve as to the situa-tion in Philadelphia during the early days of the car strike; but the impres-sion which I obtained, at a distance, distinctly is that the striking car men lost their opportunity to secure arbitra-tion when they threatened the city with a sympathetic strike. No American

CAR COMPAIN DRUGS AND KIDNAPS FIEN IS CHARGE

Philadelphia Strikers Hear

Stories of Press Gang

Methods of Bosses

Methods of Bosses ned action through their chosen of

conclusive that a public service corpora-tion must be free to conduct its affairs as it pleases, because it is owned as pri-

OFFICIALS AID LAND THIEVES

Lincoln Park Commissioners Give Property to Connery and Corbett

grabbers secured a law which enabled them to turn stub ends of land along the lake shore into valuable residence property, with the aid of the Lincoln investigation by the Chiperfield committee, charged by the state with making an investigation of the thefts of land along the lake front and the navi-

The Chicago Beach hotel and other corporations occupy illegally filled land, but the most sensational example of and Corbett division along the shore of Lake Michigan on the north side of the city. In this transaction Connery, and Corbett held originally some stub-ends of land extending to the lake shore, but far too small to be used as building lots.

The Commissioners' Desire

It developed that the Lincoln Park commissioners desired to build an outer driveway and that the land along the lake shore carried with it riparian rights, meaning that nothing should be placed between the property and the lake. The shore line was wavy, and rather than go into long fegal fights to condemn under eminent domain the land for the drive, the commissioners secured the passage of a bill whereby the property holders and the park board were authorized to meet and agree on a fixed shore line, to which the property owner, could then fill, by so doing waving his riparian rights and allowing the park board to fill beyond the line agreed on and use the land so made for park purposes.

What Came of It

Union Milk Wagon Driver Seidel's Picture of the Waukee

Waukee

"Read Socialism"

Giove

Steve Sumner, president of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union, addressed a meeting of the striking Chicago Chaufter feurs at a meeting in the Y. P. S. L. saministration. Seems to begin administration. One of the fill was nearly full of strikers and the control of the fill was nearly full of strikers and be to abolish the property owner.

What Came of It

Thus a strip of useless sand beach.

Mr. Sumner stated that he had looked the Connery and Cerbett property, lying in a cove, was when filled to the shore line agreed on made into a very choice found that they had the most solid bit of worth choice and the fight.

some of the martyrdom out of them, all right."

When this statement was read to him tell with the matter when the extensive filling of land by Connery and Cormated Association of Street and Electric Rallway Employes, said: "If anyone tried to serve me with a warrant I would not have him arrested for discount of the commissioners and the control of the Lincoln Park commissioners below the law and assured the law and law

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ganized labor swept the elections here assuring a working majority for the labor party in both houses in the next parliament. The Deakin government was defeated with the labor party gaining ten seats among the representatives and probably six in the seats among the representatives.

was defeated with the labor party gain out out your booke and cigars until the strike is over at least, and you will and probably six in the senate.

Alfred Deakin himself was closely gain conditions-for yourselves, which their can hope to command the support of public opinion, that intangible force that now controls in all civilized communities.

"My impression is that if the carmen had not threatened a sympathetic strike, arbitration would certainly have been had. Of course, I may sasily be wrors, but that is my impression.

Company as Peate

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USELESS EXHORTATION

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1910.



STEVE SUMNER TALKS 'TAXI'

Wagon Drivers' union, addressed a tion of responsibility for city work and meeting of the striking Chicago Chauf- the control of departments by experts & Co., 19 West Kinzie street, is exfeurs at a meeting in the Y. P. S. L., seems to betthe plan of the incoming hall was nearly full of strikers and One of the first steps will probably their friends.

Justified by Facts

worked justified you in demanding a fully threshed out. It is his plan to change," he said. "If you will stick together, as you have so far, you will positions requiring technical skill or win the fight. Then you will be happy. If you don't stick together, the law authorizing the change pro-

Mr. Summer expressed great delight

in that the chauffeurs have not yielded to drink and are conducting the strike

"It gives me great pleasure to notic that the men have been sober in this fight," he said on this point. "They have not been seen in drinking orgles

Company at Pant

I have already made it clear that I shoots his mothers;

think the car company was at fault, in the first instance, in declining arbitration; for when parties equally concerned akron. O. April 14.—Harry Fravel cannot agree upon the merits, that is shot and killed his wife, fatally wound the natural and civilized way of reaching a working agreement. A corporations after a quarrel.

SHOOTS HIS MOTHER;

Sued. urges trades union members to protest against freeing the John D. Rockefeller Foundation is freed from taxes it makes every member of a union a partner with Mr. Rockefeller in snaring the expense of administration.

EXPERTS WILL CIGAR MEN ARE CARE FOR CITY WINNING FIGHT

Union Milk Wagon Driver Seidel's Plans Prove Mil- Police Promise to Stop the waukee Will Be Best Governed City

Milwaukee, Wis., April 14 .- Concentra-

be to abolish the present board of pub-lic works. Mayor-elect Self el says that one of his first acts will be to ask the

found that they had the most solid ent board with one commissioner.

ground for the fight.

Common council to supplant the prescuent board with one commissioner.

He says that he will be glad to have some one come forward with an injunc-"The conditions under which you had the change, so that the matter may be

get the best expert service obtainable for this position as well as for other

Wholesale Arrests of Union Pickets

pected to be settled shortly. The manufacturers will concede all conditions asked by the strikers.

Twenty-seven men are out on strike They ask for a rise in wages, better shop conditions and better stock for the cigars. They quit work about five

The strike would have been won before this if the police had not inter-fered in behalf of the manufacturers. Thirty of the men out picketing, in-forming the scabs of the conditions in

the shop, were arrested.

Complaint was made to Assistant

Thirty pickets were arrested by the police before the assistant chief was 690 in erecting plants which will give paper must take all of its views from the Chicago avenue police station. None of them had acted against the law. Thomas J. Morgan acted as attorney for the union.

The contracts for the building of 22 any convergence. In fact we would rathe the contracts for the building of 22 any convergence.

We often speak of the world-wide sweep of Socialism. How many of us who are active in the movement really know how that in ternational machinety works and what it has done?

The First of May issue of the Daity Socialist will tell you. It will describe the work done for international peace—tell of the great international congress to be held this summer in Copenhagen—explain the organization of the International Socialist sure and the Interparliamentary Conference—give the plans for an international press service that is being worked out, and include the latest figures of the international Socialist strength.

All this will be incidental to the special articles from each country, filled with information and helpful suggestions as to the way in the international labor movement. There will be parades and strikes and celebrations from one side of the world around both ways to the other.

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At such a time the distribution of a thousand copies of this great ment for and interest in Socialism than could be accomplished with many times the effort at a less favorable time.

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HARVESTER TRUST BLOCKS LABOR LAWS BY INSURANCE

TO REDISTRICT MILWAUKEE

Real Proportional Representation Is the Aim of Socialists in Council

quest by the Federation of Civic So-cities that the incoming city adminis-tration redistrict the wards of the city has been met favorably by the Social-lets. Every newly elected alderman demest by the Federation of Civic Solats. Every newly enter administration their own interests.

their own interests.

"Why don't you aid the workers in "Why don't you aid the workers in the w

was always defeated by the Democrats and Republicans."



Socialist City Clerk of Milwaukee.

As the city is divided now, some wards have a population far in excess of others. The Eleventh ward, for instance, had a population of 22,554 in 1995, while the Seventh ward had 6,326, according to the same census figures. Yet each ward had the same representation in the common council.

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The Republican and Democratic leaders opposed redistricting because the more thickip populated wards had been those of the workers. They gerrymandered the city so that the business men and manufacturers were given a national Harvester company be asked great representation in the making of the laws of the city, which the Federalion of Civic Societies has long recognition. tion of Civic Societies has long recog-nized as unfair, but has not been able

to bring about a change.

Carl D. Thompson, the new city Tudoo clerk, was formerly state senator on Wright, the Socialist ticket.

The American Sheet and Tin Plate company is to expend close to \$10,000,-

The contracts for the building of 22 any newspaper. In fact we would rathplants have been awarded and work on the foundations actually begun. The new works will be just west of the Indiana Steel company's plant. They include two plate mills, four jobbing mills and sixteen sheet mills.

On, ho, nurriently interrupted ar.

Ranney, "We don't want to subsidize any newspaper. In fact we would rathplant the many newspaper. In fact we would rathplant the weare doing. We don't care what they say."

Hits Casualty Companies.

"One of the reasons that the Harvest-

High Official Says "We Are Not in the Law-making Business"

class legislation, or as much as possible is seen by prominent labor men in the ove made by the International Harvester company in "voluntarily" adopting a system of employers' liability for the death and injury of its employes. The plan of this company, which will be put into effect on May 1, comes as

a climax to all the plans-that have been announced by other trusts and big apportioning representation more having employers' liability and work-

fairly. The redistricting of the city has been a matter of interest to the Socialist party for years," said one of the aldermen-elect. "The proposition came up before the council several times, but porter for the Daily Socialist today, was always defeated by the Democrats

Not Lawmakers

"We are not in the law making business, we are in the manufacturing busi-ness," was the significant reply.

The Harvester trust has instituted a complete "open shop" among its 25,666 employes, something that the steel trust is attempting at the present time, and something that other trusts are planning to bring about. Its welfare plans have created a sort of content among the workers while the present plan of segre-gating the workers from the law com-pletes the disorganization. "What effect do you suppose the Har-

vester trust sought to produce in main-taining its 'open shop' by adopting this plan?" was asked of Edwin R. Wright, president of the Illinois State Federa-tion of Labor, who is also secretary of the Employers Liability commission of the state of Illinois.

Wright Sidesteps

"As, a union man I might have many things to say on that subject." said Mr. Wright, "but at the present time, acting as secretary of the Employers' Liability commission, I do not think it would be wise for me to say anything about it."

Mr. Ranney, of the Harvester trust, showed his utter indifference to anything that the people of Illinois, through their state government might be trying to do to benefit the workers, by asserting that he would do nothing to have a trying to Harvester trust's scheme to

Will Be Asked to Appear

"Undoubtedly they will," said Mr. right. "We want to gain the views of every one in this matter." of every one in this matter."

Mr. Ranney was very much incensed over the fact that the Daily Socialist did not appreciate the fact that the Harvester trust was acting the good patron to its employes, and practically refused to give this newspaper any informatin regarding its philanthropic schemes, because it would not take a capitalistic view of the matter.

"You don't treat us right." charged

Mr. Ranney, "so you can" expect us to give you the same treatment that we would to other newspapers."

'A Leading Question

"One of the reasons that the Harvest-er people have adopted this plan is to take that sort of business out of the hands of the casualty companies," said mills and sixteen sheet muss, mills and sixteen sheet muss, mills and sixteen sheet muss, mills and sixteen sheet mills and so the casualty companies," said bunean McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, a labor organization probably more interested in employers' liability and workingmen's insurance than any other body of toilers in the state.

"There is hardly a corporation that workmen insured. By

body of toilers in the state.

There is hardly a corporation that does not have its workmen insured. By establishing a plan such as this one the employer can run this business for

of year's wages will be paid, but not to than \$500 nor more than \$2,000. "Loss of both hands and both feet.

"Loss of both hands and both feet, or one hand and one foot, four years' wages, but not less than \$4,000.

"Other injuries, one-fourth wages during first thirt, days of disability; one-half wages for the remainder of the time of disability up to two years."

The Harvester trust forgot to carry out the entire benefaction along the original lines, making a provision so that the employes may increase the benefits to be paid during the first thirty days of disability to an amount equal to helf wages. This is accomplished by the creation of a benefit fund, to which employes earning 150 a month or less will contribute six cents a month; employes earning more than \$50 and less ployes earning more than \$50 and than \$100, eight cents a month; and em ployes earning more than \$100, ten cents

This plan is the result of careful in-"This plan is the result of careful investigation and consideration by the officers of the company," said Harold F.
McCornick, vice president of the
"trust" and there is probably no one
brave enough to deay the statement.

PARTY POLICY NOW ALTERED

Decides on Altered Plan of Action

congress of the Independent labor party opened in London recently, accorded by 350 delegates, including three Hin-

In his opening speech Jowett exam-ined the situation of the labor movement following the recent elections. He declared that the situation had never been so full of difficulties. He concluded by asserting that the labor party would maintain its independence.

A resolution asking that the L. L. P.

should separate from the labor party and that a congress should be called of all the Socialist organizations of Great Britain in order to form a single body was passed without discussion.

irrendly societies and specification of our party's proposition in 1800 when we demanded more money as the confined to drawing plans and specification for the department is confined to drawing plans and specification of the specification of

ists of the world is order to act in an effective way in case of war. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

The Steckford section insisted on the elimination of all alliance, tacit or open, with the liberais. Defending this resolution, regret was expressed that the labor delegates had often given their support to the liberais. Moore-Bell declared that Socialism had been at valideration to the suffragette to the interests of a political party that had not acquired the habit of taking definite action toward a specific point.

On the suffragette question, Keir Hardie advised the Bational council and the party to show more activity in the campaign that the suffragettes were

campaign that the suffrageites were carrying on.
Two motions were carried, one protesting against the oppression of the Finlanders by the Russian government and the other condemning the policy of the English government in India.

The next congress will be held next year in the Midlands.

VAST SUM IN

'WEARY WILLIE' WANDERS HOME

Hearst Comes "Back to Thomas Jefferson"; Bryan Woos Silver

Washington, D. C., April 14.-With he Democratic leaders assembled to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, William Randolph Hearst, alias 'Wandering Willie,'' alias "The People's Friend," alias "Labor's Hope," alias "Savior of the Poor," has slipped into the folds of the Democratic party.

His Master's Voice

With the flag of "Independence League" torn to shreds in many polit-ical hattles, John Temple Graves, 'a nouth-piece of the publisher, who gave he league life and nursed it, appeared at the meeting offering to bring the Independent Labor Group league into the party of "Thomas Jef-

"Thomas Jefferson" is all the hope left for the Democratic leaders. He will be the mottof for the coming campaigns. The press agents will expound his vir-tues in the press. The party will take refuge no longer entirely under free tariff or sliver dollars in a 16 to 1 standard, but under the virtues of the president who founded the party.

Bryan Brings On Crisis

Brazil, has precipitated a dispute that banquet.

at New York Feb. 12, attributes the present high prices mainly to the instreet, an erease in the production of gold and the architect.

tive heory of money established he-yond dispute and proceed to the con-sideration of other questions. But the president and his predecessor have ad-mitted the correctness of the Democrat-ic position on so many questions that further argument is hardly necessary of any subject, we may now take indeon any subject; we may now take judg-ment against the Republican party by

as rowed through a stretch of the Canal Grande in the darkness just before dawn today. He said the experience was more impressive than a sight of Venice by moonlight. Former President Roosevelt arrived

cris made bequests to Northwestern Chivesity.

Chief Steward Returns

Chief of Police Steward returned to Chicago from a visit to the sick bed of his aged father. Thomas L. Steward, in Dayton, O., and resumed his duties today. He said his father was critically ill. He denied that he was thinking of resigning as chief, Chief Steward went to Dayton Monday, following the receipt of a message informing him that the condition of his father was grave.

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Arrest deal to do with the decome time tonight

Pittsburg, Pa., April 24.—District At-Assistant Warren I Seymour left ear-ly today for New York to make final arrangements for a hearing before Gov-ernor Charles E. Hughes at Albany to secure the extradition of Frank N. Hoff-stot, head of the Pressed Steel Car company and president of the German National Bank of Allegheny, who is wanted here to face charges of bribers conspiracy in connection with

U. S. DECREES NOT BINDING IN CANADA, JUDGE HOLDS

Windsor, Ont., April 14.—A decision has been handed down by Judge M. A. McHugh of the Essex county court which denies the validity in Capada of decrees of divorce granted to citizens of the United States in which there can be shown any irregularity on the part of the principals thereto.

Another City Office Is Investigated for Political Snaps; Data Scarce

tigation of the city architect's office has found plenty of leeway for political At the same time a letter from Wil-graft. The department has an annual to-hire special architects, charging the Brazil, has precipitated a dispute that is likely to cause another breach in the salaries of these men sgainst the money party. The letter plainty states that set aside for the particular buildings, he is for the "16 to 1" proposition again. This is where the politicians, the investand much discussion took place at the tigators declare, have their opportunity. Of the money appropriated for the Here are the paragraphs in the letter architect's office, \$4,500 goes for his salthat are troubling the Democratic par-ty today:

"But there is another item of news. and \$1,500 for a clerk."

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Looks After Repairs

office is located at 117 Market street, and William G. Krieg is the city

"How valuable that admission would have been to us if it had been made during the campaign of that year when during the campaign of that year when the Republican leaders were denying of architects didn't do anything last that the volume of money had any influence on prices, and asserting that it did not matter whether we had much said, the services of two extra draughtsmoney or little, provided it was all good.

"Eackward, Turn Backward"

"We may now consider the quantitive heory of money established beyond dispute and proceed to the consideration of other questions. But the offer pustions. But the president and his predecessor have adwinched to contemplates installing in over some new steel window frame which he contemplates installing is some of Chicago's municipal buildings.

"All Are Busy"

Mr. Craig said every one in the de-partment was busy most all the time. "We have quite a little work to do," he said, "and while we are not kept jump-ing exactly, we are reasonably busy." Architect Krieg has held the job since Sept. 1, 1907. Prior to 1906 the bureau was under the direction of the bureau of engineering, but was changed during the Dunne administration and placed directly under the department of

Venige. April 14.—Theodore Roosevelt TO STOP GRAFT

New York, April 18.—The sale of the Charles T. Verkes collection is ended and the total realized was \$1,207,88.10. The total for the day was \$12,675.86.10. The sale was conducted in the afternoon by Thomas E. Kithy of the American Art. Galleries and in the evening by Otto Competition of the sale was \$12,675.86.10. The sale was conducted in the afternoon by Thomas E. Kithy of the American Art. Galleries and in the evening by Otto Competition of the sale was conducted in the afternoon by Thomas E. Kithy of the American Art. Galleries and in the evening by Otto Competition of the sale was conducted in the afternoon by Thomas E. Kithy of the American Art. Galleries and in the evening by Otto Competition was vasually and the sale of the sale was all the sale of the sale

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILT SO.

CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of MESCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE and the children will be allowed take books home.

68 FACE DEATH IN OCEAN GALE

Crew of Steamship Awaiting Death in Pacific as Vessel Leaks

Eureka, Cal., April 14.-With one pas enger probably drowned and sixty others, as well as a crew of twenty-five, in peril on board, the disabled steam ship Santa Clara is tossing helplessly in a tremendous sea a mile off Table Bluff, four miles south of Humboldt

Tugs to Rescue

Tugs and small boats, as well as the ife saving crew, have tried to rescue the passengers, but in vain. The steamer is leaking badly. Apparently the fires under the boilers have been put out by the inrush of water. According to the wireless message re-

elved the Santa Clara struck heavily n crossing the bar while leaving Eu-eka. It is believed the seams opened after the vessel got to sea. The tug Ranger, sent in response to

wireless call for help from the steam er, got a line to the crippled vessel. Those watching through glasses at Ta-ble Bluff saw that an attempt was made later to transfer the passengers.

One man that seen to fall overboard, cling for a time to the anchor chain and

then disappear.

sendous sea was running, and when last seen the small boats which liam Jennings Bryan, thrice candidate appropriation of \$9,500, and is permitted had left the Santa Clara had not been for the presidency, now sojourning in to-hire special architects, charging the able to get alongside the Ranger. able to get alongside the Ranger.

The Eureka life saving crew attempt-

ed to go to the aid of the steamer, but as unable to cross the bar.

The Santa Clara was bound from

Portland for San Francisco. It called at Eureka on the way. This was the thirteenth round trip of began leaking April 13, regarded as men by seafaring men. Santa Clara is in command o

URION CORKS SCHOOL BOARD

"Star Brand" Strong Drink Artist Wants News Suppressed Now

President Alfred R. Urion has got to the extreme of gagging the school board employes in order to keep new from leaking out concerning the action of the school board, and its presiden in particular. Recent unpleasant dis semination of facts concerning Mr. Urion's "souse" and the ensuing scan dal has probably led him to take such TWO

Officials and employes of the board would not admit that such an order had been given out. They admitted had been given out. They admitted, however, that although a formal order had not been given out. the president of the board had intimated to them that it would please him if they represented from making public the hap. Two firemen were injured, and 260 frained from making public the hap. Two firemen were injured, and 260 frained from the school persons, members of eighty-four familiation. Two firemen were injured, and 260 frained from their beds and inquirers to him. The system was aldriven to the street, some of them narready in operation today. Urion's actively escaping death, in a fire in the kingsbuhy Apartments, 2358 Indiana. The tendency has been, ever since avenue, early today.

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Compensation Act Is Being Such thered in a Congressional Committee

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., April 14.-The house committee on judiciary, like a pocket-edition of the Supreme court, is gradually wearing out the patience of the representatives of the railroad protherhoods whose bill for a work men's compensation is being heard, reheard, postponed, and in other legal ways slowly strangled.

The pleas of the workers' representatives are listened to begrudgingly, exjudges and ex-railroad attorneys on the committee, with half shut eyes and wearied expressions, plainly show the short shrift that will be given to the measure when it is considered in secret

counsel for the railroads the "unconstitutionality of this revolutionary proposal to saddle the burden of accident and death on the employer" and the congressmen wake up, nod their appreciation of the argu-ment and busily make notes of the au-thorities quoted by the company's law; ver.

A Clear Case

Albest A. Roe, representing the train-nen and firemen, put the case for the workers before the committee in words that left no question as to their mean

that left no question as to their meaning:

"The wage workers of America recognize the crying need for legislation that will establish a system of compensation for all injuries as the result of accidents inherent to industry.

"These people are right and congress has a duty to perform which cannot be evaded through the plea of unconstitution to limit the people, who are being wronged and suffering under the being wronged and suffering under the weight of an unjust burden, appeal for relief to the highest tribunal in the land it is poor consolation to be met by any such subterfuge as unconstitutionality, and although they have been taught to revere the institutions under which they live, I submit that such rulings will bring an adverse feeling on the part of the part of the part of the popple for the institutions that their ancestors established and that they have been taught to revere the institutions and that they have been taught to revere the institutions and the part of t

Founded on Meed

"Economic necessity should at all times form the foundation of law, and unless our constitutional system and institutions are clastic chough to meet the constant changes in our industrial system. let us discard them."

Representative Sabath's bill proposes to change the basis of recovery by an employe from that of negligence or fault of the employer to that of a risk of the industry. The exact value of each arm, leg hand, foot, eye, etc., is figured out as a liability of the employer to be raid for by him as head. ployer to be paid for by him as he would pay for the breakage of his ma-

The brief of H. V. Mercer, member of the Minneapolis employer's compensation commission, embraced the legal argument in favor of the ofil and quoted Justice McKenna as saying:

"We are dealing with rights exercised in a quasi-public business and

ernment.

Twice a commission has decided in favor of dismissing Astor's claim on the ground that to allow it would be handing him a gratuitous sum of money, but notwithstanding their decision he today applied to Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum here for a writ of certiforari to have the Supreme court review the latest determination of the commissioners.

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WILL SPEAK IN ILLINOIS



Miss Anna S. Swanson, who has spent Socialist party for protection in the hoped they would be taken up at the

FIND KIDNAPED GIRL

IN A LONELY CABIN

HEADQUARTERS

Old Chicago Chronicle Building Passes Into Hands of the Union

The Chicago Musicians' club, an aux illary organization within the Chicago Federation of Musicians, has bought the old Chrenicle building at 164-166 Wash ington street, the price paid being \$75, therefore subject to control in the in-terest of the public." ground leasehold at an annual rental Still more radical were the quoted of 14,000. An effort will be made to inwords of Justice Holmes who even adduce labor organizations to locate their offices in the building.

"But I could not pronounce it unwarranted if congress should decide that does not congulate the transaction. The transfer is for grain opening and the country at large. Such judges and such opinions are as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth" and that the workmen's compensation bill is to be sandbagged in committee is the beller of Washington labor leaders.

Remembers the United States
New York April 14—William Walder Astor, a subject of King Edward and one of the richest property owners in Greater New York, has appealed to the constitution of the United States, which he spurned when he renounced bits at the same time. He had be depressed to the federation of the federation of the federation of the States was made on Tuesday and yesterday the musicians began preparations for giving a "grand opening" and was suspected of having kidmaped her.

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which he spurned when he renounced his allegfance to his country, in order to get about \$40,000 from the city government.

Twice a commission has decided in musical agelicies:

Abe Cahan, the editor of the Forward, the New York Jewish daily, will be in Chicago Wednesday, April 20. He

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n-Steady to ige lower. Sales, 129.800 be in Chicago Wednesday, April 20. He waukee, where he will represent the waukee, where he will represent the New York Socialists at the inguguration of the socialist mayor. He will speak here on the evening of April 20 at Workingmen's hall, Twelfth and the Seventeen days ago.

On hir return to New York, Gotham Socialists will celebrate the 30th anniation of a few odd lots that went went and a state water and exception of a few odd lots that went in the same of the series and better. Bucks made 1495 to appear will consist of 55 pages.

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PLOT TO DYNAMITE THE

Washington, April 14.-Warning has een received in Washington of a plot formed in New York to blow up with dynamite the statue of General Robert E. Lee, placed in Statuary hall at the capitol by the state of Virginia. Se cret service men and the capitol and Washington police were at once noti- \$1,000,000 Stolen in Confied of the letter, which was purported to have been written by a man who overheard the discussion of the details of the plot in a saloon on Cortlands street in New York. The police were not disposed to regard the breat seri-

KENNEDY TALKS ON LIABILITY

Chicago University Man Urges the Enactment of Adequate Laws

That the Socialist party of the United States clearly define its position on the questions of employers' liability and workingmen's insurance was urged by Prof. John Curtiss Kennedy of the University of Chicago at the packed meeting held by the Twenty-first ward

national Socialist party convention to open in Chicago on May 15. He told of how Morris Hillquit, national executive committeeman of the Socialist party, had appeared before the New York state commission investigating these problems and of similar work that can be done by Socialists in other states where similar commissions have been appointed.

Kennedy showed how the working class legisletion had been secured in self by being the first to put a woman at the head of its municipality, electing one of its most meriterious cifizens. Miss Dowe. She took up her duties on the ninth of November, at the age of 60 years. European countries because the workers voted the Socialist ticket, forcing the government to grant the concessions. He said that similar laws could be se cured in this country if the toilers would vote the Socialist ticket.

She has left behind her a life of work and success. After completing her studies Miss Dowe was first professor of natural science at Chetenham college, then in 1877 at St. Leonard's College, then in 1877 at St. Leonard's College of St. Andrews, at which college she was director from the year 1882. Twelve years ago she founded a school for young girls at Wycombe, which became prosperour.

Since municipal offices have been upon to women Miss Dowe has been a member of the municipal council. It was in recognition of the ability of The Twenty-first warders have

was in recognition of the ability of which she gave proof in the council that she was elected mayor.

The invitation was accepted almost unanimously.

The Twenty-first warders have planned a big entertainment to be held at their headquarters. at their headquarters Sunday evening with Miss Elizabeth Magie as the main attraction.

French General Strike Off Marsellles, April 14.—The labor union

Port Jervis, N. Y., April 14.—In a have decided to call off the general cabin on the Delaware river, near here, strike tomorrow, leaving the naval research Cooper, who was kidnaped servists to fight their own battle. The Aseneath Cooper, who was kinnaped from her home in Newburg a week ago, was found today by a posse led by subordination. The troops still hold the Rev. Edward I. Campbell and Mrs. streets, but their services have not been John McCrimmon, foster mother of the child. The girl is fourteen years old.

The strike was productive of ver

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land "con" games, from the very highest form of looting authorized by the REHABILITATION PINISHED usiness world down through the scale to petty thievery, has during the last six months been plundered to the tune have been carrying on investigations way expires at miduight tomorrow.

Francisco graft ring, has been employ-ed by J. T. Harahan, president of the able to the city by separating the op-railroad, and it is said that 75 de-erating expenses, renewals and maintetectives have been put to work on the nance accounts., job of ferreting out the guilty ones.

Where Stealing Is

ment, and has involved the Osterman Jury Commissioner John J. Holland was ment, and has involved the osterman Jury Commissioner John J. Holland was Manufacturing company. It is said disnissed yesterday in Judge McSure, by means of false bills, which have by court and at the request of the been passed through the office with the state's attorney a judgment for \$3 costs

been very thorough, extending through the entire system of the raffroad, Burns has made flying trips to Memhis and President Harahan has bee on tours of investigation covering the entire operating force.

Began to Suspect

It is asserted that President Harahan first became suspicious of the real state of affairs when news was brough to him that Henry C. Osterman, president of the Osterman company, was lighting his eigers with fifty-dollar bills and spending large sums of money In other separational ways while in pos-session of Airie repairing contracts for the railroad. Experiences of the datec-tives are said to have been spectacular, the scent leading them to a diversity of scenes. Secret midnight conferences at the offices of the company and in little country stations, as well as wild The Illipois Central railroad, for "red light" districts, are included in years the practitioner of all sorts of the hunt for evidence.

BY THE CITY RAILWAY CO.

The three-year "immediate rehabilitaof \$1,000,000. For months detectives tion" period of the Chicago City Rafland have uncarthed evidence that em- Thereafter the company may be called sloves of the road have been systemati- upon by the city to make at least eight ally defrauding the company. The evi- miles extension per annum, to put new dence intolves high officials.

W. J. Burns, head of the Burns & through routes into effect and to pay its share toward the construction of the Sheridan National Detective agency, subway, as well as to rearrange its prominent in the prosecution of the San Francisco graft ring, has been employ—bookkeeping in a manner more favor—bookkeeping in a manner more favor—bo

Wayman-Holland Suit Off

Most of the grafting operations have The \$50,000 damage suit instituted seen located in the car repair departagainst State's Attorney Wayman by branch of the Socialist party at its headquarters. 16 West Ohio street, Wednesday night.

New York Story

Prof. Kennedy, spoke at length on these two subjects and said that he hoped they would be taken up at the street branch of the men under suspicion and refuse to divide the detectives has conspiracy.

Street, knowledge of employes and certain was entered against Mr. Holland, who had not deny state to appear. Sait was entered against Mr. Holland, who falled to appear. Sait was brought by that the investigation is being carried the commissioner during his trial on a conspiracy.

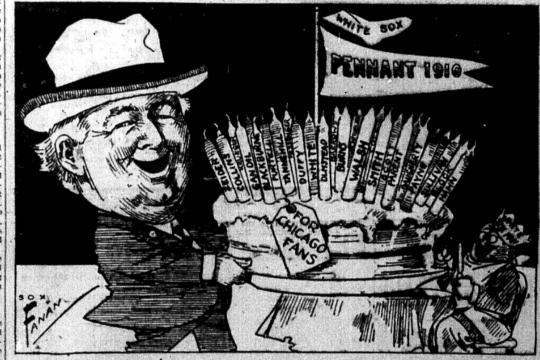
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Debate: Materialism Versus Idealism



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This fund must reach \$900 if the Workers' University Society is to end the season clear of debt. Including all payments up to date, it now stands at \$650. If all outstanding pledges are paid and a few new contributors come forward, we shall swing clear and be in good shape for next season's work. Clarence S. Darrow, Dr. Greer and Charles Stewart of Cincinnati have each contributed \$25. There are two other \$25 contributions from men high in the educational world who do not wish to have their names given. Pledges may be put into the collection basket Sunday morning in an envelope, giving name and amount outside, or brought to 180 Washington street, or mailed. All mailed donations should be addressed to Arthur M. Lewis, 180 Washington street, A full and detailed report giving all contributions from 50 cents up will be published at the end of the month when the returns are complete.

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TAFT SPEAKS ON SUFFRAGE

President Is Petitioned by "Antis" but Dodges the Issue

ington is considerably stirred up over Women Suffrage association, which will | TISERS convene today and continue until Tuesday, April 19.

Much speculation has developed as to what position the president will take. Various organizations opposed to wom an suffrage have telegraphed to the tisers in the Daily Socialist. at the convention would be taken as an indorsement of the movement.

Want His "Refusal"

Influence from all sides, is brought to bear upon the executive to speak against the movement. The New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage is the most aggressive element in the event. President Taft refuses to intimate what he will do at the con-

vention.

The great day for Chicago in the suffrage convention will be Friday, "industrial day," when the program, which was arranged by Mrs. Myra Strong Hartshern, will deal with woman suffrage and industrial problems. Among the speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymend Robins of Chicago.

The Chicago and Illinois delegations to the convention have not arrived as yet, but it will be a strong representation and include such notable Chicago.

to the convenience of the conven Harriet Grimm, and Catherine Wangs McCulloch, legal adviser of the society. On Saturday evening Miss Harriet Grimm will address the convention on the "Call of the New Age of College

The Time Is Here to Strike

Whether it was wise or unwise on his part we will not argue.

It is immaterial now, for Milwaukee succeeded in freeing itself

from clique rule. The point is this:

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Few of you know the premoment of victory.

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This feeling, this sensation, is left to the fellow who directs your every move—to the fellow who has his finger on the pulse of your efforts and the results. He is the fellow who is rocked with misgiv-

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PUBLIC LIKES

husband, Mike Donlin, former baseball star, has a long road to travel to "his-On Monday one of the principal addresses of the day will be delivered by Mrs. Raymond Robins on "The White Slave Traffic in Chicago."

Star, has a long road to travel to "histronic fame," but he doesn't mind it, and Mabel will try hard to teach him the little stunts for her which please the public. and Mabel will try hard to teach him Chicago Woman's Chib authorizing the

There is a banquet in the kitchen, an upright piano not far from the stove, a dance of servants behind the scenes and a few other absurd incidents.

FARCE COMEDY

and a few other absurd incidents. An exaggerated Irish woman, the wife of a politician, is one of the characters forced into the cast. A pretty young woman, in the person of Miss Madge Richardson, is one of the other noticeable features.

There are three little songs which Miss Hite sings in her best style. "Teddy da Rosse" is one of them. This is a funny Italian dialect song, pecullarly fitting for the droll mannerisms of the artist. "I Am on My Way to Reno" is a mirthful thing about divorces, and "Go Find a Sweetheart from the Emerald Isle" is a bit of the best work in the sketch.

Slayer Goes Free

Nashville, Tenn. April 14.—Col. Duncan B. Cooper, convicted slayer of exscenator E. W. Carmack, was grained quiconditions) pardon by Gov. Patterson yesterday afternoop.

The manner of the release of the colonel was draimatic. The state supreme court had just affirmed the trial court's sentence of Cooper to twenty years imprisomment.

At the same time the court had handed down another decision reversing the trial verdict against Robin Cooper, the cyclonel's son, and remanding his case for a new trial. Robin Cooper had been convicted jointly with his father and had been sentenced for a similar term of twenty years.

And Masel will try hard to teach him the little stunts for her which please the public.

"You do it just like this." she probably tells him behind the scenes. John Kelly "illumines" a few spots during the evening. Otherwise "A Certain the city, with an idea to forcing employers to grant Saturday afternoon variations. It is expected that the city wide campaign for half holidays in Chloraco woman's Chub authorizing the naming of a committee to confer with representatives of all the men's clubs in the city, with an idea to forcing employers to grant Saturday in Chloraco woman's Chub authorizing the the public.

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AFTER MILWAUKEE...WHAT?

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for the poor young woman, who has contracted pneumonia, standing scantily clad in her place in the bally-hoo, to lure the dimes into the box office. There she lavs worn out and too ill to call for help, with the chances a thousand to one that she would have died of

One Night in a Cheap Lodging House

shirt sleeves to me as I was passing as you've got the price," replied the roadstreet, dressed, and like a gentleman's son, but like a hard-up workingman.

"What kind have you?" I replied, mounting the steps.

"Fifteen and twenty-fives," was his self to stand his treat, but we both destreet, dressed, his cont his treat, but we both destreet, dressed, his cont thirst and

answer, and I followed him in to inspect them.

He first took me into a large room, where were arranged fourteen single beds, each provided with a mattress, two sheets and a dark-colored blanket.

I asked to see those at 25 cents, and was shown on the second flat little apartments no larger than state rooms on a passenger vessel. These apartments, containing a bed and locker, were divided from each other by a board partition, which did not reach the ceiling, and the doors had neither lock nor bolt, but a wooden turn-piece with which to keep out intruders. And these were the 25-cent beds! I said a "fifteener" would do.

I went away and trivered that the interest, but we both declined. He satisfied his own thirst and got a pipeful of tobacco. The proprie-tor, he told me, took him into his bed-room, where cuddled up asleep on the bed was rolled a keg of the precious beverage.

"Wan' lome peaches?" said the tramp, looking at us. I may say this visit to a cheap lodging house took place last October.

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Why Should Voteless Women Be Socialists

If she is a working woman who has so intensely lived the class struggle that she has had no time to learn how scientifically to explain it, as a member of the shirtwaist strikers, for instance, wherever the sister or the sweet-seems almost ideal. And yet we know heart or the fill the sweet-seems almost ideal. And yet we know heart or the fill the sweet-seems almost ideal. ber of the party she is in a constant atmosphere of discussion and exposi-tion. Books and lectures and meetings "Lookin' for a bed, young feller?" 'Hey, bloke, can a guy get any said a brawny, middle-aged man in his booze 'round this place?' shirt-sleeves to me as I was passing his you've got the price," replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price," replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price," replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price, "replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price," replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price, "replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price," replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price, "replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price," replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price, "replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price," replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price, "replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price," replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price, "replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical you've got the price," replied the road-special to the shop the Socialist's theoretical younger than the shop th compelled to live.

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practice and openly and fearlessly aligning herself on the side of the workers in the great class struggle. It means character she soon becomes imbued with revolutionary zeal and spirit and

The lights are out; the crowd has van saked it he clarg and clatter has ensated the musis and mirth are gone; the booths and bunting are coming down, and there is a strange, oppressive silence where only last night a miniature come; to agree the sake that this? To be forced by discovered her and not discovered her and not discovered her and notified the police.

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yers without clients, the teachers with- Wherever the wife is an active Social-out pupils, the electrical and mining ist party member there is a new imfrom the fierce evils of competition in their sphere, as much as the manual laborer is in his.

that their salaries are shamefully low, that they are the victims of sex discrimination. We know that a very large percentage of teachers do not marry. Why? Because the teacher gets accuscertain standard of living.

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perhaps a little more than she is, means woman whose sympathies and sense of stopping to lower standard of living titled to the vote and ought to have it justice have influenced her to accept the and becoming a household drudge and tomorrow, their relation to the Social

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ist movement is in no way determined

If we sum the matter up, we see in the first place, that the Socialist movement is the only place in which women are brought into free and fearless contact with the great problems Socialist movement do for these teach-and questions of our time; it is the only ers? They would learn of a Social place in which they are being constantstate in which their work the education ly trained to logical thought and exof the young, will be regarded as one pression, educated and developed along of the most important of all activities, the broadest possible lines; the only a social state in which sex discrimination will be unknown, in which human of over-sex and ultra sex consciousness work will be so regulated that they can that has enwrapt them for ages and marry for love alone and proudly conman beings. And most important, the Socialist

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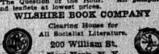
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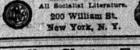
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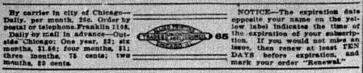
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"Welfare" Work in Philadelphia

After the steel trust had murdered and crippled thousands of its employes, after it had blacklisted and hunted down every union man in its employ, and then ransacked the hidden corners of Europe for victims to be used in beating wages below subsistence and increasing hours beyond endurance, it introduced a "welfare" scheme, with "profit-sharing" and free baths and other social lollipops and soothing sirup.

After the International Harvester company had helped to shoot down its employes who were on strike, had infested their unions with spies and reduced wages until profits reached fabulous sums, it hired the Civic Federation agents to complete the work of the Pinkertons by establishing a "welfare" system.

The same tactics were pursued by the Lake Ship Owners' association and a number of other great industrial concerns.

Now comes the Philadelphia Street Car company, after a similar career of labor crushing, and proposes to supplement its hired thugs and the policemen's clubs with "free" medical attendance, loans and similar cheap bribes.

With a fine irony this company concludes its announcement of this "welfare" scheme with the admonition: "Above all, do not get the idea that there is any element of charity in this." The warning was not needed. If there is any charity anywhere it is on the part of exploited employes who have turned over the larger portion of the product of their labor to furnish the funds for this scheme.

It is evident that this plan is going to be widely extended. It was offered in the shirtwaist strike by Anne Morgan and her followers, but there was too much militant Socialism among the strikers to enable her to carry out her scheme. She had already started something of the kind in the navy yard from which her father derives a portion of his profits. She has been reported as having spent much time investigating these schemes on her recent transcontinental trip.

The whole Civic Federation crowd is making much of this plan of "managing labor." This organization has a department especially devoted to such work. Seth Low is preaching the same sort of stuff wherever he lectures.

All this shows an attempt on the part of the employers to secure a partial report for these "welfare" plans from the workers. Of course these stool pigeons of the exploiting class conceal the features which always accompany "welfare" work. They say nothing of the low wages, the long hours, the complete ignominious servitude of the laborers, which is a condition of cheap bribes.

The whole plan is part of the idea of a "benevolent feudalism." It is based upon the principle that the masters are willing to do anything FOR the workers (except get " their backs) on condition that the workers do not try to DO ANYTHING FOR THEMSELVES.

It is based upon the old, old idea that the way for the worker to become prosperous was to "be good" to his master and then trust to some of the prosperity creeping back down to those who produced all.

The Socialist has studied the results of that plan during the thousands of years it has been tried. He has found that it does not work. He has decided that there is a better way to get a penny than to give a dollar to someone else and then hold out his hand for the cent.

THE SOCIALIST HAS DECIDED TO KEEP THE WHOLE DOLLAR.

it for himself out of his own money.

Perhaps he might even he willing to start a little "welfare" scheme for the boss.

The Only Choice

"Unrestrained monopoly is an impossibility!" shouted Senator La Follette, with the echoes of the Milwaukee victory still ringing in his ears. "If Mr. Morgan really forces Massachusetts to choose between Socialism and industrial slavery there will be no question of the result." he continued.

There you have it in a nutshell. "Unrestrained monopoly is an impossibility," BUT HOW WILL YOU RESTRAIN IT?

Every form of anti-trust law has been tried. All have failed. When the first attempt was made to restrain the trusts they were weak and the "restrainers" were strong. Today, after nearly a generation of "restraining," the trusts have grown to titanic power and their opponents have dwindled to insignificance in comparison. HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO RESTRAIN THEM NOW IF YOU COULD NOT WHEN THEY WERE YOUNG AND WEAK?

Every nation has tried restraining. All have failed.

Today the trusts are the government. Who, then, shall restrain

The trust is the legitimate child of capitalism, but it has devoured

Nevertheless it is true that "unrestrained monopoly is an impos sibility." Unrestrained monopoly means despotic rulership by an industrial tyrant. It is impossible that a people would remain quiet under such a condition. They would be in a state of "industrial

The indicted packers feel about as uncomfortable as if they had been notified to appear in court for overspeeding their autos.

Oh, see the may be a see the ma To Comrade Hunter: You come right back here to your end of the table and push that good, sharp penell again, or there will be a sympathetic strike in New York and Chicago.

Intecertainly beats On the strike in th They would then be forced to choose between the "impossibility" of "unrestrained monopoly" with "industrial slavery" upon the one hand and Socialism and industrial freedom upon the other.

"There is no question of the result," says La Follette. He is right, although we fancy the insurgent senator from Wisconsin will do much twisting and turning and dodging before he will recognize

OUR VICTORY IN MILWAUKEE

The election of the Socialist ticket in Milwaukee has attracted worldwide attention. It is a step in the right direction. But let us remember it is ONLY A STEP and it will, if properly utilized, be of an immense educational value to the working class.

First, the campaign in Milwaukee by the capitalist parties was filled with shricks of the red flag and bloody revolution which would result if the Socialists were to win.

And what do the mouthpieces of capitalism say now?
They admit that they lied before election.
By assuming that our comrades do not intend to put into force the declarations in their platform, so far as the power attained will permit, they try to create the impression that all we wanted is the offices and, like the other parties, pre-election promises count for nothing. Our comrades in Milwaukee will prove that the capital-lats are lying again.

So far as the capitalists are concerned, they thorough ly understand the limitations put upon our comrades by the state laws and the antiquated charter which binds them hand and foot, and they, the capitalists, hold the strings. And they will sneer at us and say, "Why don't

you do something?"

Now it is the duty of every Socialist throughout the country to call attention to the limitations imposed by the existing laws and the refusal of the capitalist legis-isture to allow a free hand in Milwaukse so that the betterments proposed in our platform could be realized.

Still much can be done.
MUCH WILL BE DONE.

The holders of sinecures will all be fired. The com-munity interests will be dominant in the Socialist admin-istration.

Grafters and contracting frauds will be reduced to a minimum. Work done for the city will be done in the interest of the city and not for the purpose of realiging

the greatest profit to the contractors.

Many things will be done. And while they may be very little in themselves, they will be the first demonstrations on this continent of the ability of the workers

to administer the government of a great city.

And since the capitalists have everywhere shown their impotence in cities—instance Chicago, New York, St. Louis, and don't forget Pittsburg, we will hold up Milwaukee for the next two years and proudly say, "COM-PARE!"

This comparison will add immensely to our agitation. The admitted impotence of the capitalists in municipal affairs is equally illustrated in state affairs and national affairs, and Milwaukee will, during the next two years, give the best reasons why a Socialist president should be

The flatteries of the capitalists of our comrades will The flatteries of the capitalists of our comrades will fall on deaf ears. In 1886, when the workers in New York city polled 65,000 wotes, the capitalists were scared, and they at once flattered Henry George and told him that he might have been elected had it nut been for the biatant Socialists. They praised him, and he at once came to the conclusion that they were right, and proceeded to kick-the Socialists out of the labor party. And when they were kicked out there was nothing left of that movement except an experience.
Our comrades are Socialists and read history and

profit by experien Let every comrade throughout the country keep his

eye on Milwaukee.

They will furnish him with plenty of material for agi-

A POLITICAL MACHINE

C. O. Pratt, leader of the car men in Philadelphia and one of the ablest union leaders in the country, finds some fault with the Socialist party.

For one thing he regards the party as "one of the sest political machines in existence." He is opposed to e idea of its members being compelled to vote the straight ticket. He believes every member should be

free to vote as he pleases.

Mr. Pratt knows quite a little about union matters.

He is a man of principles, of strong convictions and of tireless energy. That granted, it would seem that he is in a fair way to understand why the Socialist party is constituted a certain way. Mr. Pratt will agree that the Socialist party is a party

Mr. Pratt will agree that the Socialist party is a party of principles—working class principles; that Socialists are men of strong convictions, and that they possess tireless energy. In fact, Mr. Pratt has just the qualities required to become a good Socialist worker.

It should also be apparent to Mr. Pratt that the trades union and the Socialist party have much in common. The trades union is a close industrial machine. When the union decides to do a certain thing—such as strike—noe of the members are free to do this or refrain from doing it. Every member must abide by the decision of the body or be expelled.

That is the theory that animates the Socialist party.

dy or be expelled.

That is the theory that animates the Socialist party. When the party, through the expression of the whole membership, selects its ticket, it means a political strike. And anyone who refuses to abide by the decision of the body is expelled.

Is not that good trades union and Socialist logic? A trades union such as the street car men's organiza-tion, is the closest kind of an industrial organization in ex-istence. The bosses form so-called citizens' alliances and are not only willing, but even anxious, to have working people break away from the class unions and join the citizens' alliances. Manufacturers form mutual benefit Mr. Pratt is positively opposed to the citizens' alliances and the manufacturers' associations. Mr. Pratt is bent upon persuading the working people to build up a close industrial machine of their own rather than be broken upon the machine built by the bosses.

The bosses also have their parties. The parties grant the bosses the favors they require and are, in return, financed by the bosses. These parties can be discovered by the legislation, court decisions and acts of executives against the workers.

Every one of these parties is a close political machine. Mr. Pratt knows they are. That is why he is done with the whole lot of them and advocates independent labor the whole lot of them and advocates independent most party action. So far as they are concerned Mr. Pratt and the Socialists are together.

Only one point of difference remains. Mr. Pratt be-lieves a man who is not a Socialist need not necessarily considered the enemy of the Socialist, and the Socialist should be free to vote for him.

Such people there are, a great number of them. There are possibly as great a number not conected with trades unions. But when a trades union decides upon a court of action, such as was done by the car men or in the general strike, what is the attitude of the unionist toward those who do not come out? Is Mr. Pratt not satisfied that the position of the unionist is one of uncompromising nature that could very well be put: If you are seging that the position of the unionist is one of uncompromising nature that could very well be put:

are not for us you are against us.

If a man has the right to vote as he pleases, why has he not the right to work under whatever conditions he pleases? Why do the unionists despise the scab?

The Socialist party is indeed a close political machine And that is why it is the greatest social force the world has ever seen.

It stands unalterably for the working class. It fights

the people's battles on the political field as the trades union fights them on the industrial field. If Mr. Pratt will compare the two, it is likely that he will soon be a member of the Socialist party.

TRYING TO STEAL A PLATFORM

THE COUNTERFEITERS OF SOCIALISM.

The platform upon which a Socialist mayor and a majority of Socialist councilors were elected in Milwaukee is illuminating. It throws a sharp light upon the situation in Denver. It should give an impetus to deliberate thought upon a tendency which, in municipal affairs, has ecome national. And it proves our repeated contention that thousands of people believing themselves to be downright Republicans or downright Democrats, are vir-tually Socialists in many of their political views. Con-sider this Milwaukee Socialist platform as it was pub-

lished in the Post yesterday: Three-cent street car fares.

A seat for every passenger in every car and the right of way along the street car tracks to be sprinkled by the street car company free of charge. Lowered gas charges and a reduction in the price

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The maximum working day of eight h The maximum working day of eight hours.

Compared with much that has been said and written about the impossible fanaticism of Socialism this platform seems a mild and harmless thing. Indeed so mild and harmless is it; so full of the promise of a new dawn, that many of our local Democrats and a number of our local statesmen, and two of our daily newspapers, have been advocating similar measures for many years. It is not only the water system that they have wanted to socialize; they have advocated the socialization of gas socialize; they have advocated the socialization of gas supply, and electric light and street cars. They claim; the newspapers aforesaid are claiming it every day; that through such reforms, we can unburden ourselves of the tyrannies that are grinding us in the dust, and experience a happiness undreamed of. They don't call it Socialism. They are either too unread or too insincere for that. They call it, instead, "reform," and they are not lacking in deluded apostles. But, if the men who have carried Milwauke are Socialists; if the platform they ran upon was the platform of the Social Democratic party; then the gentlemen in Denver who call themselves Democrate, and "reformers" and "municipal ownership" advocates, are Socialists, too. Has not the Hon. Charles Spaiding. Thomas himself advocated just the reforms catalogued in the Milwaukee platform. He may not have yearned for municipal ice, but he has yearned for municipal other things much less necessary. And, if he would put his in the Milwaukee platform. He may not have yearned for municipal ice, but he has yearned for municipal other things much less necessary. And, if he would put his hand upon his heart, and steel himself to complete frankness, the Hon. Charles Spalding Thomas would confess to such a familiarity about the character of the Milwaukee platform that he might have written it himself. He merely would not have called it Socialism, for that gentleman, like many of his friends, "can't see the forest for the trees." But he, and they, are Socialism. Their place is in the branch of that order now operating in Denver. And, if they would only join, and read something of the literature of Socialism, they would be provided with better reasons than they now have for the faith that is in them. The publication of this Milwaukee platform should remove their last uncertainty; they should hesitate no longer. As a street speaker in the Socialist propaganda, the Hon. Charles Spalding Thomas would discover a new enterprise and provide life with an unexpected joy. Why should he hesitate? "Comrade Thomas" trips easily from the tongue; and a course in Marx, and Bax, and Blatchford and Engels would furnish his rusting arsenal of controversy with new and keener weapons.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

Integertainly beats Old Nick what tricks King Capital is able to evolve in order to push profits. The latest is a business man! You can't get around the whole the pound of real butter, a pint of milk it. He taught Ryan.

"COMBADE THOMAS." BY M. T. MAYNARD

No doubt the Socialists ought to be highly pleased to have many eminent members of the old parties classed with them as the Post has been doing of late. But, on the contrary, we must protest. The party now in control of Milwaukee, like the Socialists of Denver, can not afford

to be grouped with Denver reformers.

We are nothing if not practical, and the innocent naivette and incurable Utopianism of local advocates of progress in the old parties is far removed from the clear headed procedure of the Marxians.

Twenty years ago the reformers of Colorado were loudly insisting on much more radical measures than they are trying for now, yet today even public ownership of water looks sadly like an "iridescent dream."

At that time in Milwaukee a few score hard headed working folks were patiently drilling their little group in fundamental principles of organization, sociology and economics. They frankly said they wanted the earth, but they did not expect to win it by passing resolutions or in any other miraculous fashion.

They knew what they "were up against" and did not

They knew what they "were up against" and did not expect intrenched class rule to yield with mere breath or even by the success of a nondescript majority. They knew that "you can not change human nature" and make it invincible to corporate millions. So they harnessed hu-man nature and kept the bits in the mouth of all candi-dates and the bridle in the hands of a due paying care-

fully educated membership.

Now that they have won they have no obligation to repay except to party members first and then to all the community. No campaign fund debts remain to be canceled. Twenty-five cents a month from all members has financed the party, party ballots and referendums have kept control democratic, and a clear-cut philosophy and program make this control intelligent.

most important of all, the backbone of the party is the working class. Milwaukee labor knows how to stand together for its own interests as well as Colorado corpotogether for its own interests as well as Colorado corporations do. Almost the only lawyer in the party is the city attorney-elect. (Milwaukee Socialists Lave promised no paradise on the strength of control in a municipality, but what the laws and courts allow in the interests of the social weal will be done. There is no lettery about this administration. The party organization holds the resignation of these officials, and when a party referendum calls for it the resignation of any one of them will be presented. They need not wait until the recall is in operation.

Ten years ago the Socialists of Milwaukee cast fewer votes than they now do in Denver. In that time the reformers here have had numberless "crucial issues" and many apparent victories. What have they now to show

Socialist "narrowness" may be the longest way round, but it is surely the shortest way home. Education, organization, a big goal and a practical use

Education, organization, a big goal and a practical use of limited power—these are the methods which are winning much in Europe and will soon prove the dynamics of progress all over the United States.

No. we soap boxers would enjoy the halo of respectability the eminent associates you assign us would supply, but really we can not be classed without protest in the same group with these "well meaning visionaries,"

Many thanks therefor, but these "comrades" you offer are not our kind.

SEARCH LIGHTS

BY JOHN COLE. Capitalism depends upon the ignor

Socialism would know no solid south, and a small quantity of the "comno sectionalism of any kind. Why not
help usher in the era of peace and good
will?

The majesty of the
United States agricultural department
is after the increasers and will slap ance and ancient superstitions to keep the people in perfect order and subject tion. And as a result, a great mass o the people are under the control of a handful of the most corrupt and unscrupulous capitalists, aided by a most disreputable gang of politicians.

> Under Socialism there would be no Under Socialism there would be no long hours of tell for either man or woman. Why? Because the hours of labor would be decreased in proportion to the increased power of production. This would, according to capitalistic reasoning, "Destroy the Home," "Reduce all to a dead level," "Impair anne's motive for exertion" and would "Destrey liberty,"

A REGIME OF HORROR

"I had recently the good fortune to would still be below the actual number. meet our friend. Georges Plekanoff, the great theorist, founder of the Russian Social-Democracy. We naturally spoke of the political affairs in France. I told the number of death sentences for the

of the political affairs in France. I told the number of death sentences for the political affairs in France. I told the number of death sentences for the plant of the great demonstrations in process against the assassination of Ferrer. Plenkanoff did not believe that the Capital punishment was abolished in

Pienkanoff did not believe that the sincere opposition of the Socialists against clerical and religious domination is contrary to the Marxian doctrine. He approved of the demonstrations, but he expressed his astonishment that the thousands of assassinations that have taken place by order of the czar had provoked neither indignation nor the same demonstrations of protest. "They seem to believe in Tiffs an old man of 124 years was

rotest. "They seem to believe in Tiffis an old man of 124 years was rance and other countries," he said, hanged. Nevertheless the law of 1903 that the Russians are in the habit of formally forbids the death sentence to 'that the Russians are in the habit of being executed and that they like it.''

The figures I am about to give are terrifying in the extreme. They are obliged to change the death sentence taken from a paper published in the to fourteen days' imprisonment, proof Europe), by a former deputy to the facility with which death sentence is passed in constitutional Rusduma. M. Kousmine Karavajeff, a moderate. The scientist, Maxime Kovalewski, edits and manages the paper. Here is the statement as it apears:

In the year 1908, up to December, 528 facts are forthcoming. From 1866 to help to be a superpose were executed and the paper of the facility with which death sentence to children and persons who are past seventy. In sixteen cases they have been that for in sixteen cases they have been to children and persons who are past seventy. In sixteen cases they have been the figure of the facility with which death sentence to children and persons who are past seventy. In sixteen cases they have been the figure of the facility with which death sentence to children and persons who are past seventy. In sixteen cases they have been the facility with which death sentence to children and persons who are past seventy. In sixteen cases they have been the facility with which death sentence to children and persons who are past seventy. In sixteen cases they have been the facility with which death sentence to children and persons who are past seventy. In sixteen cases they have been the facility with which death sentence to children and persons who are past seventy. In sixteen cases they have been the facility with which death sentence takes from the facility

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In the year 1908, up to December, 528 facts are forthcoming. From 1866 to
hen, women and children were execut1900, 106 political executions were regised for political crimes condemned by tered or three a year. We are very far special tribunals. Adding eighty others from the 600 of the year of the consti-condemned to death, the date of executution, 1909. If we consider the comtion of forty-three of them being set for the month of December, the num-from 1878 to 1900, we find 337 executions ber would reach 571. Since all the executions are not made public, six hundred executions for political crimes we not protest against such butchery.

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker BY THERESA MALKIEL

December 1st. "I hope Mary ain't down there at this hour of the night"—for I wasn't in the A new month, new luck people say; hour of the hight—for I wasn't in the not much of it for me it seems. Down room at the time. With this he went on to say that Pa ought to stop me from continuing this nonsense. That of the bosses do settle, but when I I've no cause to strike an' if I'll once look around I imagine that there are get used to runnin' around and being a more strikers out than there were in whall there.

look around I imagine that there are more strikers out than there were in the beginning.

Days and weeks are passing by, we girls keep picketing, get frozen, catch colds, go without food, it's real disheartening. But it wouldn't be so hard if we hadn't other troubles beside.

Out in the street, while talkin' to the girls, watchin' the scabs or dodging the cops I couldn't help thinking of tonight an' Jim. I longed and at the same time on the outs with her beau. One of Jim's favorite arguments is, "Where is the sense of your strikin'; ain't you goin' to be married sons!"

As if a body needn't think of anything else but self? The speaker was tright when she said that we could not live only for and by ourselves. Why, she ild us that the clothes we wear required the work of people in many different lands; that is to show that if the world at large helps me and others to live, be clothed and fed it's our duty to help push the wheel along.

An' suppose a sirl does get married. Does that mean she's dead to everything else? Who knows but that she'll have to go back to work some day or other. An' to tell the truth, I don't know that a workin' girl ought to be anxieus for marriage. What does she anxieus for marriage what does she anxieus for marriage. What does she anxieus for marriage what does she anxieus for marriage what does she anxieus for marriage. What does she anxieus for marriage what does she anxieus for marriage. What does she anxieus for marriage what does she anxieus for married she works shill harder an' set's no wages. But I don't know that us girls do get married for what there's reason. Why man's place to work of hand in approval I knew that there was more trouble in store for me. When I saw Pa nod his head in approval I knew that there was more trouble in store for me. When I saw Pa nod his head in approval I knew that there was mo

help ourselves.

Jim came rather early, while pa was still home, perhaps he did it on purpose. It is a duties of earning a living we are surestill home, perhaps he did it on purpose. It is called to the privilege of deciding partially and the privilege of deciding upon the best manner of doing it. I was that excited that I left the room even without sayin good night to Jim. I suppose I'll hear more about it from Ma tomorrow.

SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN WEST VIRGINIA

BY HAROLD W. HOUSTON.

That portion of the private preserves has had something to do with Senator of Stephen B. Elkins and his fellow-brigands, known as West Virginia, is proving marvelously responsive to the call of the social revolution. The growth call of the social revolution. The growth
of the movement has been large in recent years, confining itself to no section and to no particular class of workers, but going far into the remote and solated districts of the state and every-there adding new recruits to the army. It is impossible to get a square deal at In 1904 the vote for Debs was approx-the ballot box. In 1904 the vote for Debs was approximately 1,500, while in 1908 it reached double that figure. And it has grown in the absence of organization, for it cannot be said that the state organization for it cannot be said that the state organization has heretofore been an active factor in the movement. Some of the locals in this state have valiant bands of workers. Ronceverte, Moundsville, Wheeling, Sistersville, Charleston, Morgantown, Elkins, Mannington, Parkersburg, and even some of the small towns have comrades whose work is nothing short of heroic. What we want now is corresultation. From all parts of the state comes the

emand for organization. And the comades feel that the national committee rades feel that the national committee what it should for a state for an aggressive campaign this fall in which there are so many thousands of coal miners, the most class conscious and revolutionary element of our population. Elkins, the home of Uncle Stave and his father-in-law, Henry Gassaway Davis, is rapidly becoming a hotbed of Socialism.

The residences of these industrial kings, standing like twin feudal castles upon the beautiful mountain side, look of a politic particular of the beautiful mountain side, look of a politic particular of picturesque Randolph county. I counted one hand shadow—when a hand fell lesque Randolph county. I counted one hand shadow—when a hand fell lesque Randolph county. I counted one hand shadow—when a hand fell lesque Randolph county. I counted one havily on my shoulder, and the voice hundred and twenty-five marchers in a Socialist parade during a celebration is the campaign of 1908.

Since then the movement has grown enormously, and the belief is quite prevalent that this activity of the comrades paired. "—Washington Star."

reverberate with the Marseillalse.

We hold a state convention in the early part of May, probably at Sistersville, and we then expect to lay plans for an aggressive campaign this fall

Robert Henri, the painter, discussed

"The popular taste in art," he said, "is apt to be peculiar."

SPRING MUSINGS

BY DAVID IBVING DOBSON And what though it bloom in field and in wo

And what though the air hold a fragrance of Spring. And what though the earth smile in gladness and joy, And what though the robin again taketh wing? To me all the seasons seem closely allied, Winter and summer, springtime and fall; I slave in a dungeen by Mammon's domain And no one doth fathom the depth of my pain:

Oh, Lafe! I am sick of it all.