345,000 ROAD EMPLOYES ARE **WITHOUT WORK**

Figures Are Based On Report of Lines Made to the Managers' Association

The number of railroad employes laid off since the panic began is 345,000. This statement is based on authorities tive figures just obtained by the Chi-cago General Managers' association fo the information of its members. This shows that on seventeen representative ds, constituting one-third of the

The railroads from which reports were received traverse practically all sections of the country and the figures are, said by railroad managers to be fairly typical of railway conditions generally. The percentage of men laid off is much the same among all the lines, running from 15 to 25 per cent of the mamber employed last June. On one or two instances the figure is harves.

Seventeen Roads Included

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The seventeen railroads contributing
gures are: The Chicago, Burlington
c Quincy, Chicago, & Northwestern,
hicago, Miwaukee & St. Paul Chiago & Alton, Lake Shore & Michigan
fouthern, Michigan Central, Baltimore
k Ohio, Erie, New York Central, New
fork, New Haven & Hartford, Southra, Union Pacific, Chicago, Lake Shore
t Eastern, Chicago Terminal Transfer,
und the Chicago Junction.

On some of the roads not included in
he list the percentage of men disharged is known to be as large or
arger than on those reporting. Among
hose is the Pennsylvabla.

104,766 Men Laid Off

otal miseage of the seventeen s amounts to 71.872 miles. On 1907, the number of nien em-m these roads aggregated Sti.-present the number is 476.547, present the number is 476.547, as of 104.766, or per cent. A ably greater number than the individual section of because the of employes in last. October

WINNER IN THE BAY STATE FIGHT

ited in Milwarkee in a single

day. All this was done by the volun-

Capitalist Papers

The Socialists however, are not relying entirely on this method of getting their literature before the people. They have contracted for space in five capitalist dathes in Milwankee, English, German and Fotish; Republican Democratic and Independent. Short and pithy Social-Democratic articles are inserted in this space every day as paid advertisements.

ed to this, many factory-gate and seetings are kept up with enthu-

105,000 PIECES OF SOCIALIST

LITERATURE ARE DISTRIBUTED

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Milwaukee, Wis. April 1.—Exactly day and night. It will be seen that the Milwaukee Social-Democrats are putting up a streamous fight.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Kellegg, Idaho, April L.—The "Last Charace" mill and mine, near Wardner, has clossed, adding shout 400 men to the army of the unemployed. The trains are crowded with people leaving this country.
Everything in the industrial line here is unsettled. There is a prospect of the Bunker Hill smine, the largest in the Coeur d'Alene country, closing.

BOY BORES WALL TO ROB A SAFE

in the office of the Chicago railways barns at Clybourn place and Hermitage

was arrested as he was about to finish boring a passage from a deserted storeroom into the office where stood the

After confessing his guilt to Lieutenam Duffy of the Rawson street police station, who set the trap that caught the young conductor, Croft blamed loan sharks for his fail. He said they had him in such a tight place that he had to get momey some way—and the Socialist doctrine is that "no man has a right to starve." Of his last month's salary—\$16.50—the "sharks" got \$15. Croft had been it the occasional employs of the company for three months. Previous to that the was a guard on the Northwestern Elevated railroad. He got into debt to P. B. Ward, 154 La Salle street, for \$50 and to Herman Bunge, 211 Lincoln avenue, for \$35. Then he began to scheme some way to steal. He said that no one was with him and that it was his first robbery. The police are of the opinion that he After confessing his guilt to Lieuten-

CASTRO DEFIANT; TARIFF AS CLUB

Washington, D. C., April 1.—The Venezuelan crisis was put squarely up to the senate yesterday when the long expected correspondence between Amer-ica and Castro's government on the subect of American claims was submitted to that body.

That the time has passed for "usual methods of diplomacy" is plainly stated by Secretary Root. This view seems to have been shared by President Roosevelt, who refrained from making any comment or recommendation in forwarding the correspondence to the

Some of the members of the committee, familiar with the status of the ference took the curious form of a question as to whether the delegates should be instructed or whether they should go to Chicago free to express their own views as to the candidate.

WOMAN FEARING A GHOST,
TARES HER OWN LIFE

St. Louis, Mo., April 1.—Mrs. Ida Wilson, while suffering from hysteria caused by her fear of living in a house supposed to be haunted, shot herself to death here.

Mrs. Wilson had been in a very nervous condition for several months, according to information given the police by the Rev. Edmand Duck, orth of the St. James Memorial Episcopal church.

Now is When York Counts.

Now Is When ', ork Counts

Every subscriber taken away from the capitalist press and given to the Chicago
Daily Socialist means much just now.

Kill Capitalism and / narchy hybriding up an enormous circulation for Socialist papers. Begin naw by sending in at spapers. Begin naw by sending in an own subscriber for the Daily Socialist.

Big Meeting Held

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One of the big meetings of the campaign was held at the South Side Turn
hall. The hall was packed and the
audience listened with breathless interest to liev. Harvey Dee Brown of
Kenoshs. He told his audience in earnest fashion "how he became a Socialist." The meeting was arranged by
the women bocialists of the South Side,
who are taking their full share in the
campaign work.

Kill Capitalism and Anarchy Help kill capitalism and smarchy by build-ing up an enormous circulation for Social-ist papers. Begin nuw by sending in at least one new subscriber for the Daily Socialist.

Land that new subscriber TODAY.

250,000 MINE **WORKERS IDLE**

Operators Refuse to Sign Agreements; Workers Forced Out

ous coal miners in eight states, 250,000 fused to sign agreements with the min-

YOUNG GIRL SUES STABLE MANAGER FOR VANDERBILTS

New York, April 1 .- \ oct 1078, April 1— Commins and complaint in a suit for \$100,000, brought by Miss Florence R. Schenek against Charles H. Wilson, manage of Afred G. Vanderbilt's string of racing horses, were filed by David Welch of 35 Nassau san street, counsel for Miss Schenek, in

uently they went to London ng here, Miss Schenck said overed Wilson already was

WEALTHY CHILDREN FIND LOST FATHER IN POOR FARM

LET US BE FRIENDS

Milk Teamsters Will Strike, but Plan to Avoid Hardship

indorsed the mosition the milk wagor strike against the Ulinois Milk Dealers the International Brotherhood of Team aters at Indianapolis has been asked for its sanction of the strike. The drivers

VESPASIAN WARNER IS AGAIN SUED BY HALF SISTERS

Cinton, Ill., April 1 .- The fourth it against Vespasian Warner, comner of pensions, was filed by his half sisters, Mrs. Minnie W. Mettler and Arabella W. Bell, in the Circuit, court yesterday. The bill charges jug-gling of the hank stock of the John Warner & Co. bank, by which Ves-pasian Warner obtained full control. Many hearges of fraud are made against the commissioner as to the

many nearges of fraud are made against the commissioner as to the means adopted by him to get full control of the estate of his father.

Warner's allegations at a former trial that his stepmether was a negress is given as the cause for the institution of the suit.

The \$20,000 "Vespasian library" was deeded to the city of Clinton vester.

some time, but owing to the inability

JUDGE MAY FIX

Kansas City, Mo., April 1.—Judge smith McPheson, in the federal court, lecided he has full jurisdiction over he freight rate and 2 cent passenger are cases in Missouri. The decision, was handed down in an

basis. The enforcement of that law was tied up by the federal court. In 1907 the legislature passed a new law with more reasonable rate schedules for line steet.

The railroads then asked the court to enjoin the new freight rate law be-cause passenger earnings are involved in the same class with freight earnings

are unemunerative and conneca-Railroad officers contend that the of not less than \$50,000 a me many of the lines.

MUSIC FEATURE

ill-bred, disgusting, and a sure sign wealth to wash her silk hosiery and lingerie in her bathtub, according to

Therefore the management of the hotel is debating whether to give its millionaire patronesses a gende tip in the shape of a petition against such "unladylike" practices.

No names were mentioned—of course not. The management did not deign or date to expose the women who have the clothes cleaning idea. A petition requesting them to patronize the hotel laundry, and by so doing cut down exorbitant plumbers bills for digging lint out of stopped up bathtub pipes, will be sufficient, 't is said.

A representative of the management of the hotel laundry, and by so doing set in the state of the management of the sort of labor leader I whose the work of the Christian plumbers bills for digging lint out of stopped up bathtub pipes, will be sufficient, 't is said.

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A representative of the management said that the soap which the hotel provided for its guests costs \$3 a cake. It is toilet soap to be used for removing dust from faces and hands, not from soiled pieces of feminine attire.

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PLAN GIGANTIC METROPOLIS

Hunter and Wanhope to Address Big Meeting: Is Silverstien Wrong Man?

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
New York, April 1.—The unemployed

nference last night decided unani-ously to continue its work. A comnittee was appointed to co-operate with

Politics Behind Move

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Delegates from the unions in the conference are going to institute an investigation by the Centarl Federated union into the statement of Park Commissioner Smith that the officials of C. F. U. advised against the permit being granted.

The loud talking being done by Herman Robinson and other "Isbor leadurs" against Socialists provokes suppicton that there is politics behind the whole affair. When the committee of the unemployed conference pressed Park

WITH AN ODOR OF MOTH BALLS POPULIST PARTY IS TO MEET

St. Louis, Mo., April 1.—With a strong odor of moth Palis filling the air, Thomas E. Weisson of Georgia will unpack the Populist party at St. Louis lomorrow in the presence of delegates to the "radical convention." The chief attress to this unpacking will be J. S. Coxey, the general without a commission who led the farmous "Coxey's army," and Coxey will get as temporary chairman of the convention Most of the delegates, of whom there are 1,100, will be instructed for Thomas E. Watson for president, though the Nebraska delegation will be soil of or Bryan. The Alabama delegation favors M. W. Howard.

No Entangling Alliances

"entangling alliances." It will affiliate itself with no party that does not take itself with party didates.

No Entangling Alliances

The party membership will be recruited from various "reform" organizations, such as the American Monetary league, the National Provisional committee and like associations.

This party is to be aloof from all some time.

FARM HANDS TO **ASK 8-HOUR DAY**

AND JUST THEN THE ALARM-CLOCK WENT OFF

Under Way in Knox County, Ind.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) that Sam Sexton is to be retired editor of the United Mine Workers,

Springfield, Ill., April 1.—By a vote of three more than a majority of two-thirds the mine operators of the state have decided to close the coal mines, the shafts to remain snactive until the new agreement between the miners and operators has been completed.

Just how long the mines will remain inactive can not be definitely stated. All of the many points mentioned in the old contract must be thoroughly revised and all complaints in regard to any phase of a rule passed upon.

\$1.50 Is Minimum Wage

The ringleader in the new organization is Frank Tague, an employe of William Brevoort, on a 5,000-acre farm, south of the city. There are employed on the farm sixty hands, and it is the purpose of Tague to form the organization under by-laws which demand an eight-hour day, with wages of \$1,50 as the minimum for farm help.

A majority of the sixty hands at this farm have signed the by-laws, and it is intended to have the rule in effect by the first of May. No effort will be made until after that time to organize the rest of the farm labor of the county, but it is promised by Tague to have the organization in effect all over Knox county before the summer is over.

Tague's Second Effort MME GOULD I'LL AT HOTEL; WILL SALE FOR HOME SOON

Tague's Second Effort

WILL SALL FOR HOME SOON

New York April 1.—Mme. Anna. Gould, who lies Ill in Ho-el St. Regis as a result of the bitter opposition that has met her decision to wed Prince De Sagan, will sail for France as soon es sehe has recovered her health and can get passage on a suitable steamship. It is certish that the marriage will take place soon after her arrival in France. She will sail without a word of farewell to her sister, Miss Helen Gould, and her brothers, who have refused to accept the prince and have practically cut her off from her family.

Prince De Syan announced last night that he will sail for France on La Provence on April 9 and that Mme. Gould and her children will return to Europe just as soon as she recovers from an attack of brothehits.

"I want to deny emphatically the report that we have a ready been married," said the prince. "That is false. I can not speak fo the future."

The Gould family, with the exception of Howard, who is said to have taken sides with Adna, met yesterday afternoon for a conference at the home of Helen Gould. Tague is the man who had charge ragus is the state of the same tract of land seven years ago, at which time "non-union" farmers were put out of the field where wheat thrashing was in progress, and unless the employer accede to their demands there will be a repetition of the same occurrence.

rill then hold another meeting in trand's ball and take a final vote. Officials of the Milk Wagon Drivers' nion have made preparations for the trike and took steps to do something a prevent a milk famine should the trike occur. They have sounded she trimers in the matter of furnishing ilk to small dealers and found that he farmers will do so.

in this city whereby a union of the farm labor of the country is to be organized, and if put into effect as is arranged will mean that in the coming season the farmers of the country will find it necessary to bend to the wisnes of union labor.

\$1.50 Is Minimum Wage

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"We've been trying to stick together all these years, but it doesn't do much good," interposed one of the dealers.
"What can we do to stick?"
"Do as the Illinois Milk Dealers' assessed the first pressure of President.

"Do as the Illinois Milk Dealers' as-sociation does," answered President Neer, "They forget their little rival-ries and agree to unite."
There are approximately 1,400 small independent dealers, most of whom drive rheir own wagons. Many of them are members of the teamsters' union. In the event of their remaining neutral in the threatened conflict they will be comparatively unaffected by a strike

DEFENSE CONFERENCE WILL HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

An important meeting of the Meyer-Haywood-Petibone defense conference will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at 55 North Clark street. W. D. Haywood will be present and the question of continuing the work of the conference will be discussed as a special order of busiclessed of without delay.

WANT TO MOVE RIVER FOR EVery delegate is urged to be present suitable HARBOR FACILITIES promptly at 8 p. m., so that all matters to come up for consideration can be

Official weather forecast for Wednesday and Thursday.

Illinois and Iowa-Rain Wednesday;
Thursday fair and colder.

Ohlo and Indiana-Rein Wednesday:

Onlo and Indians—Rain Wectesday:
Thursday fair.

Lover Michigan—Rain in south, snow
in morth portion Wednesday: Thursday
clearing, with colder in north portion.

Upper Michigas—Snow Wednesday:
Thursday probably fair.

Wisconsin—dain or snow Wednesday:
Trursday clearing and colder;
freeh to brisk northeast winds.

Minnesota—Snow or rain Wednesday,
colder in west and south portions;
Thursday fair.

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- Vote Illinois Shutdown

Rural Union Is Well

Socialist Addresses Let-Not Exact Economics "Your class distinction of home ownership, while it is not an exact economic term, we are willing to accept and emphasize. For, as the abstract of the twelfth census shows (page 133), in cities of 25,000 or more only 14,5 per cent of the families own their own homes free of incumbrance; 11,2 per cent of the nomes are mortgaged, and 74,3 per cent of the families tay rent. The 15 per cent includes the employing class, and the 85 per cent comprises the working class. If you organize the home owners, you will greatly assist, by such action, our organization of the homeless. ter of Praise to Him: Gets Reply

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Spokane, Wash., April 1,-J. E. Ar nett, an active Socialist of this city, has written to C. W. Post, who is homeless.

"I rejoice to hear you say: 'Here the line between classes is clearly drawn take from one class and give to the other.' If you will force all trades unions to realize that, you will have recomplished more to line up the classes than all our years of Socialist agitation. preaching through paid advertising space the wickedness of organized labor and the gentle "fatherhood" of capital, congratulating Post on the selendid work which such advertising is pering in extending the Socialist prop-

The letter addressed to Fost is replete. The letter addressed to Fost's admission of the existence of the class struggle and the clearness with which he has defined The letter addressed to Post is replete with thanks for Post's admission of the existence of the class struggle and the clearness with which he has defined that existence. Such organizations as the National Civic Federation, which, with a cloud of words and the study of "live economic" problems, dead ten years ago, seek to obscure a clear view of the present. Arnett snye are very harroful, because they confuse.

Post's Efforts Helpful

The National Citizens Industrial Association, of which Post is chief, is very helpful by being openly, clearly and in-like and the reby prolonging the issue and thereby prolonging

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The National Citizens' Industrial Association, of which Post is chief, is very helpful by being openly clearly and intelligently hostile, and thus giving peerless evidence on which the Socialist propaganda may base its appeal.
Arnett's letter was as follows;
"Mr. C. W. Post, Battle Creek, Mich.;
Dear Comrade Post—I wish to congraturate you on your latest advertisement, They're After You, which appeared this morning in the Spokane Spokesman-Review. As a Labor-Socialist, I can appreciate to the utmost spect, while the Civic Federation and like conciliatory organizations are confusing the issue and thereby prolonging the struggle.

"At the same time, I appreciate heart-fly the good joke you perpetrated in dubbing that class 'thrifty' that includes in its ranks the Fifty avenue-newport crowd of schastion seekers. Doubtless they appreciate the joke, It would be highly sensational to accuse them of thrift. Yet they are the most conspicuous 'home owners.'

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J. H. GREER, M.D., Dearborn Street, Chicago

Circular Got Up in Circus Style Pleads for Recruits

"It's a way they have in the army;
It's a way they have in the navy;
It's a way the 'common main' uses.
Which nobody can deny."

—Kipling (with revisions).

Military service in the field has been Military service in the field has been held up us a hardship from the immemorial. It has been attested to by every old soldier, every new soldier, and the commissarist mules. In spite of this, red and flaring headlines, the army is advertised as a bed of roses, compared with 'industry' in fine piping times of peace. And the authority for this is the army recruiting service. On street corners, where the man who is up against it may see, are posters printed in large letters and with a liberal outliny of red ink and they read:

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"Men Wanted! What wages are you
working for? How much do you have
left in your pocket after paying for
your board, lodging, clothing, and other
necessities? Do you know that if you
are an active young man, of temperate
habits, free from disease, the United
States army offers you good pay and
the opportunity free of cost to see the
world—Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Alaska and other places? Everything Is "Free"

"You receive free board, lodging, clothing, medical attendance, baths, lights, and the advantages of schools, libraries, and gymnasiums, etc. Full pay and allowances while sick and while on furlough. No doctors' bills, and pension for life if permanently injured or incapacitated in line of duty. A steady lob for from three to thirty.

Likes "Labor-Socialist"

trial plan and present a soli-the enemy.

"In the name of Working-class foli-darity, I wish to congratulate you for your efforts in behalf of class con-sciousness, and I extend to you across the class chaem my thanks for the great publicity you are giving to the class struggle. I remain.

"Sincerely yours for the Revolution."

"I. E. ARNETT."

"Hawk" Writes Letter

On the receipt of this letter C. W. Post evidently called in his trusted sec

Socialists Are Honest

"We think the majority of Socialists are honest in their opinion that Socialists would greatly benefit the condition of the majority of people. That opinion is born in them as a result of their observations.

better conditions throughout the United States and the world as any man in it, perhaps, but his ideas of how to pro-

"HARD TIMES" von Sar.

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A pension for life if permanently injured or manageaisted in line of duty.
A steady job for from three to thirty
years or longer if desired. Retirement
after thirty years' service with a government check each month for 133 to
175.50, according to grade held at time
of retirement.

"You receive upon enlistment a clothing allowance of \$78.30, and each month
an additional allowance of \$2.53. This
will tuy all the clothing you need and
allow you a saving of \$20 to \$50, or
more. What you save will be paid you
n cash upon discharge. During your
second enlictment you can save practically all of these allow ".ees.

"You will be ma't up a discharge 5
cents per mile from pla to of discharge
to piace of eviletment. Example: If
you are discharged at San Francisco
you receive in cash \$102.20.

"Ask Your Employer"

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"Ask your present employer for these advantages, and see what he says.

"Special inducements offered to pharmacists, musicians, bandsmen, electricians, clerks, bakers, cooks, barbers, tallors, shoemakers, carpenters, blacksmiths, farriers, and other mechanics.

"A favorable opportunity is afforded for active, latelligent young men of temperate habits, who may enliet as privates and develop the necessary qualifications, to secure promotion to be commissioned officers.

"Does this look good to you? If so Read it again, and apply for particulars, etc., etc."

BOLLER SKATERS HURL AGED MAN TO PAVEMENT

retary, "Hawk," who thereupon received such commands from his ford and master as are hereafter set down.

"Mr. J. E. Arnett, 325 Stevens Street. Spokane. Washington: Dear Sir-Your letter to Mr. C. W. Post is received. He desires to have me say to you that it is one of the few worthy letters he has received from Socialists. Over 90 per cent of them make their arguments by personal abuse. Your letter is well constructed and discusses the subject very intelligently, viewed from the Socialist standpoint.

"It may interest you to know that Mr. Post has made it possible for the majority of his employes to own very omfortable homes, and the high wages he pays, coupled with the 5 and 10 per cent bonnies, has resulted in bank accounts for the majority also. He realized years ago the necessity of manufacturers looking more carefully to justice in the freatment of employes, and while our working more carefully to justice in the freatment of employes, and while our working more carefully to justice in the freatment of employes, and while our working more carefully to justice in the freatment of employes, and while our working more carefully to justice in the freatment of employes, and while our working more carefully to justice in the freatment of employes, and while our working more carefully to justice in the freatment of employes, and while our working more carefully to justice in the freatment of employes, and while our working more carefully to justice in the freatment of employes, and while our working more carefully to justice in the freatment of employes, and while our working more carefully to justice in the freatment of employes, and while our working more carefully to justice in the freatment of employes.

Socialists Are Honest

While walking in front of 117 Custom House court last evening Adrian Henzel was hurled to the pavement by a crowd of boys on roller skates, who ran into him. Henzel, who is 71 years old, suffered severe injuries and was taken to his home, 384 Dearborn street, by the Harrison street police. "I intend to visit Mayor Busse tomorrow," he said, "and learn whether young boys and girls can monopolize the sidewalks in the city. It is not the first accident that has happened, and I consider myself fortunate in not being killed. The young hoodlums skated away, leaving me in agony in the street."

TO RELIEVE OBSTRUCTION OF LIGHT AT LOOP STATIONS

At a meeting of the Loop Protective association yesterday afternoon Chas. K. Mohler, consulting engineer of the organization, presented plans to relieve the obstruction of light and air on three sides of the loop.

Mohler's plan is to remove the present buildings on the level of the tracks and have the ticket offices on the "crossway" levels over Wabash avenue. Vun Buren street and Fifth avenue. He said that by the adoption of this suggestion the width of light obstruction between curbs would be restricted. "GET WISE" struction between curbs would be re-queed forty-eight feet and the circula-tion of air would be increased greatly. An animated discussion arose over a resolution, the vote on which was de-ferred until a week from next Satur-day.

GLADSTONE DOWIE FELLS HORSTHIEF WITH BULLET

Muskegon, Mich., April 1.—Glad-stone Dowie, son of the late leader of Zion City, yesterday was thecentral figure in a wild west chase for a horse thief. Gladstone, who was feading the pursuers, came upon the thief in a deserted barn. The fugitive showed fight and Dowie shot him through the right wrist taking him arisoner later right wrist, taking him prisoner later,

A Lucky Man.

"Young man," said the pompous individual. "I did not always have this carrlage. When I first started in life I had to walk."
"You were lucky," chuckled the youth. "When I first started in life I couldn't walk."—The Catholic News.

How Would He?

Muriel-When you cloped with George did you leave a note telling your people where you had gone? Gabrielle-Why, of course, If I hadn't, haw would papa have known where to send us any money?—Illus-trated Bits.

A Safeguard.

Mistress (astounded)—You can't read, Norsh? Good gracious! How did you ever learn to cook so well? ever ies 'n te cook so well' New cook Shure mum, Oi lay it t' not bein' able to rade th' cook books.— Town and Country.

The Christian Socialist Chicago Daily Socialist at therate of two dollars p er year

The Christian Socialist may be ob-tained in Chicago for 50 cents, includ-ing postage. Order direct from 5623 Prexel avenue.

Park Policeman J. H. Jumper found a three weeks' old baby at the northeast entrance to Jefferson park at 7 o'clock last evening and believes it may belong to some wealthy family. The infant was tucked under a bush and was wrapped in an immaculate white quilt. The child was extremely clean and good looking.

"Some one evidently left the baby there just after I had made my rounds at 6.35 o'clock," the policeman said. "Mrs. James Taylor thought she heard a child crying and I looked and found the baby."

a child crying and I looked the haby."

Mrs. Taylor, who lives at 444 West Adams street, took the baby to her home and fed it. Later it was removed to the foundling home at Ogden place and Wood street. The baby is a female.

ARKANSAS HAS

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Little Rock, Ark., March 31 .- If Inited States senators could be controlled by the postal laws, it might be ossible to suppress Senator Jeff Davis for advocating killing by dynamite, under the same ruling by which President Roosevelt refused the use of the mails to "La Question Sociale" of Pat-

What Roosevelt Said.

The president in his letter which, in the form of an executive order, forbids the paper the use of the malls, makes the following comment on the reason for taking such action:

for taking such action:

"The newspaper article in question advocates murder by dynamite. It specifically advocates the murder of enlisted men of the United States army, officers of the police force, and the burning of the houses of private citizens. Preaching of murder and arson sectianly is as immoral as the circulation of obscene and lascivious literature, and if the practice is not already forbidden by law it should be forbidden."

Weuld Use Dynamite

Would Use Dynamite.

Senator Davis was guilty of the of-ense of "specifically advocating the cilling of officials" in a speech made t his "home coming." In the course of his remarks, while

In the course of his remarks, while dealing with the state house proposition, Senator Davis said: "Were I to have my way in settling this problem, I would tie Cook, Cox and Donaghey together, throw them into the center of the new state capitol building throw a barrel of dynamite in with them and blow the whole outfit off the face of the carth."

sensitive natures of certain Democratic politicians who control the entered to speak on the will of James Oliver, head of the Oliver Plow works, and the politicians did not want to lose favor with the trustees of the Oliver estate, so they prevented the use of the theater.

The speech was, however, given in the Carpenter's hall. The main topic of the speaker was: "The Philosophy of Joseph Delitzgen."

OF BUSHES IN PARK RAIN DOES NOT

Garrick Lecturer Gets a Crowd at Minneapolis Despite Storm

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Minneapolis, Minn., April 1.-Monday night, in spite of the heavy rain, a stream of Minneapolis citizens poured

stream of Minneapolis citizens poured into the Unitarian church and filled the main floor by 8 o'clock. While a vocal solo was being rendered by a young woman and a cornet solo by a gentleman, the rest of the audience climbed into the balconies.

Holman, a well-known Socialist here, sat at "the receipt of custom" and stacked up the admission money in neat piles of silver. Ingalls, a state organizer of the party, who was here on his way through the state, occupied the chair.

The lectureer was Arthur M. Lewis of Chicago. He was here for a week during the summer, when he made many converts and a host of friends, and all these contributed to making this meeting a great success. That the audience was overwhelmingly in agreement with the speaker's opinions slowed in the applause.

Has Power to Interest

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Lewis' specialty seems to be his power to interest people in what have usually been considered dry scientific subjects, and then take steps to make the interest permanent by persuading his hearers to read books dealing with the question. So that the opportunity might follow close on the beels of the advice. Lewis had a trunk in the doorway, packed solid with books on Socialism.

Trunk Half Emptied

The audience on this occasion was so seriously impressed that when the last one had filed out the trunk was only half full and Holman announced the sales as amounting to \$35.70.

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Socialist News

St. Bernard Meets on Thursdays,

Streator (Ill.) Names Ticket.

The Socialists of Streator, Ill., have amed the following candidates for the

Mrs. Hunt at Grand Rapids.

Gertrude Bresiau Hunt spoke to an audience which packed the Socialist quite a sprinkling of club women in hall at Grand Rapids Mich. There was the audience, who came expecting to hear a lecture on 'Child Labor,' but since the speaker had not been informed of the subject for which she had been announced until her arrival, she had prepared a lecture on 'Socialism; From a Dream to Science," which she gave.

A Woods; justice of the peace, 17. 5. B. Elivorth.
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SHEEP—Both sheep and lambs were slow sellers at steady prices compared with Monday's low time. Best lambs sold at \$8.15, while top clippers sold at \$7.55. Bulk landed at \$7.50g\$1.0, with reeders at \$7.50g\$7.55 and culls at \$6.65. A few native wool wethers made \$7 and some ewes ranged at \$6.50g\$7, with a plain class of westerns at \$8. Choice shorn wethers sold at \$6.650g\$7, with fair \$1-10 yearlings at \$5.50. Shorn ewes ranged at \$4.65.50. Bucks sold at \$3.655.5. Bulk of total supply was wool Colorado lambs, with a fair proportion of shorn westerns. Moderate receipts later this week will benefit the trade while liberal supplies will quidoubtedly cause a further reaction.

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she gave.

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Do not think that this statement contains any exaggeration. It is the very least that can be said.

It has been said before, and it was terribly true every time.

After the paper had been lifted apparently out of momentary danger everyone stopped working. Little was received for weeks beyond cards which had already been paid for. There were few expirations, and with a circulation increasing at the rate of nearly 500 a week the paper quickly began to approach danger. The circulation is now at a point where, with the regular income which will come from expirations and new subscriptions, there would not be sufficient deficit to constitute a danger, if WE COULD ONCE GET SUFFICIENT HEADWAY TO CARRY OVER HARD

This we have never had, and, until we do, each period of momentary decline in receipts may easily prove the end of the Daily Socialist.

No one can believe for an instant that just at the beginning of a great presidential campaign, just when the fight has reached a degree of intensity never before dreamed of, that those who have created and maintained this paper wish it to stop.

YET IF PRESENT CONDITIONS SHOULD CONTINUE TWO WEEKS LONGER THERE WOULD BE NO DAILY SOCIALIST

Thousands and tens of thousands of subscription cards have been sold that are now being redeemed. We want these sent in as fast as possible. We want readers above all else. But there must be new cash subscribers. There must be new purchasers of cards. There must be increased purchases of stock. There must be some additional loans and donations. And all these must come QUICK.

As always, the amount asked for is less than at any preceding call. We certainly believe this one will be the last. We believed the previous one was the last, but we did not think that the workers were going to stop working.

There is little more that can be said. You now know the facts. You know the need. You know whether you wish the paper to continue. There is but one way to show your desires.

We are helpless here. We can only wait for that reply.

Difficult to Get Butchers

There are few more positive proofs of human progress than the great difficulty with which the workers are enticed into the regular

This is a time of dire distress. Hundreds of thousands of men are suffering for the barest necessities of life. Tens of thousands are on the bare verge of existence. A generation ago these men would have been pouring into the army at a faster rate than they could have been absorbed. Today the newspapers and magazines are filled with inspired articles depicting the alarmingly depleted condition of the regular army.

At the same time, and for the first time in American history, an active campaign is being made for soldiers in time of peace.

One of the "sights of London," looked at with wonder and curiosity by American visitors to Trafalgar square, is the "recruiting sergeant." All day long he moves about among the crowd of unemployed that is always found around the base of the great Nelson monument, offering the "king's shilling" to the poor, desperate wretches and telling them of the beauties of "his majesty's service." The American tourist, as he looks down upon this scene from the steps of the National gallery, always takes occasion to inform a British neighbor that "We never have such things in a free country

But the recruiting sergeant is here today, along with many another supposedly monarchical institution. He has changed some what in crossing the ocean, and reflects the highly developed business atmosphere in which he finds himself.

Instead of quietly passing from man to man with individual solicitations, he decks himself with posters and parades up and down through the ranks of the hopeless army of idle workers. He spreads alluring lies upon the bill boards alongside the advertisements of patent medicine, embalmed beef and other methods of taking

Yet in spite of all these spectacular business methods of securing recruits, in spite of the desperate hunger need of the multitude American workmen, the workers still prefer to suffer and even than become hired butchers of their fellow men.

The fact is a splendid tribute to the American workingman.

· A Union Label Ballot

Union men are very careful to see that every piece of printing that concerns them shall bear the union label. This is right. The solidarity which this expresses is one of the best weapons in the hand of labor.

son label of a printing firm is not the only union label that should be on the ballot.

The union label ought to be all over the ticket which any union

man votes. It ought to be stamped on every candidate and his principles. It ought to be a part of the platform of the party for

which union men vote. Ti'ere is only one political party whose principles, candidate and platform, are all "union made." That is the Socialist party.

Every other party is built and maintained by scab labor. The

Republican and Democratic parties are supported by the same men who maintain the Citizens' Alliance, the Employers' Association and

the other union-fighting organization.

Hearst is fighting the Newsboys' Union in Boston and has invoked the anti-boycott law against the little children who sell his papers, in order to disrupt the union.

The only party that has used union labor throughout in building up its platform, its ticket, its party organization and all that enters into it, is the SOCIALIST PARTY.

It is the only party which is entitled to the union label.

The workman who votes the Socialist party ticket is voting for his union.

The member of a labor union that votes the Republican, Democratic or Independence League ticket is voting the same ticket with union crushers, strikebreekers, members of the Citizens' Alliance and llar organizations.
HE IS POLITICALLY A SCAB.

King or Jester?

C., xxt Tuesday every workingman in Chicago has an opportunity to become either a sovereign or a court fool. If he uses the ballot which he possesses on that day to express his indignation at the slavery of himsel and his class, to destroy the servitude that takes the food from his family and the house from his head and drives him out a home ess wanderer in the midst of the civilization he created, if he uses his vote to strike a blow for liberty, he will have proven himself truly = king, a master of men, great enough to be willing to cast aside that mastership upon which all tyranny

But if he casts that vote for the puppets of those who rob and rule him, if he follows the advice of the prostituted press of plutocracy, if he takes his ideas from those who live by deceiving him and votes again to give greater strength to the hand that crushes him, then he has played the part of the fool, and should wear the cap and bells for the remainder of the year.

WILL YOUR BALLOT BE A KING'S SCEPTER OR A

FOOL'S BAUBLE NEXT TUESDAY?

Samuel Merwin appearing throws light on the British nierests that have kept up

at the Anglo-Saxon government con-older an adjusted the production of plum in India, prepares the drug in overnment owned and government perated factories and sells it at outhly auctions. Four-fift: a of this plum is prepared to suit the tasts of hinese consumers. The annual value the Anglo-Saxon government of this stum is preparation of this inner consumers. The annual this inner consumers of this inner the industry it will be recalled in writer states the results of the

stigation made by the royal com-sion to India after it had drawn its conclusions from witnesses pro-ed by the pro-opium vicercy of In-the majority of the commission it-being appointed forough the infu-tion of William E. Gladstone because their recognized pro-opium proclivi-s. This commission says: "Opium harmiess, harmful or even beneficial, naturess, harmful or even beneficial, ording a the measure and discretion in which it is used. It is in India universal household remedy. It is custoely administered to infants I the practice does not appear to any secundo extent injurious. Inally, to bring out the pith of the tier, the commission sentes: In

matter, the commission seases. "In present circumstances the revenue devived from optim is indispensable for arrying on with efficiency the government of India."

William E. Gladstone is shown in a cole unfamiliar to many as the man

Of his attitude Merwin says: "Two years passed. Mr. Gladstone,

The royal commission was forced to face a situation that showed a faternal government not only manufacturing opium for the Chinese trade but actually since 1891 manufacturing pills of opium mixed with spices for the children and infants of India. The Indian government at that time, headed by Lansdowne, ordered that all evidence should be submitted to the commission through their offices and only proposition. should be submitted to the commission through their offices and only propoplium evidence was submitted; that a government official traveled with the commission and openly worked up the evidence in advance. The result of these methods was precisely what might be expected. The commission declared optium to be a harmless stimulent for all ages. No home, in short, was complete without it.

Japan, lylog near to China, has had

Rather Remarkable.

asked the professor.
"The fact," answered the student, after some thought, "that so large a government contract could be fulfilled without somebody's being charged with graft."—Washington Star.

the best epportunity to determine what are the read effects of optimin upon the Chimese people. It is interesting to note the report of the Philippine optiming the committee of the opinion of opinin held in Japan. That committee says: "Japan, which is a non-Christian country, is the only country visited by the committee where the optimin question is dealt with in a purely moral and social aspect. Legislation is enacted without the distraction of commercial motives and interest. No surer testimony to the reality of the evil effects of optim can be found than the horror with which Chime's next door neighbor views it. The Japanese fear optim as we fear the cobra or the rattle nake and they despise its victims. There has been no moment in the nation's history when the people have wavered in their uncompromising attitude roward the drug and its use. Chima's curse has been Japan's warning—and a warning heeded. An optum user in Japan would be socially a leper."

When there was danger after the close of the Boer war that opium would enter the Transvaal along with 70,000 Chinese laborers imported there the British officials in the Transvaal passed the most stringent ordinances forbidding its use. Apparently optum is not good for children in South Af-rica.

Merwin summarizes the situation: That it would be good to get still nearer home) for the children and infants of Great Britain is an idea so monstrous, so horrible that I hardly

dare suggest it.
"No one, I think, would go so far as

TRUE FREEDOM BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Came of fathers brave and free, if there breathe on earth a slave, Are ye truly free and brave? If ye do not feel the chain When it works a brother's pain, Are ye not base slaves indeed, Slaves unworthy to be freed?

Women who shall one day bear Women who shall one day seas sons to breathe New England sir, If ye hear without a blush beeds to make the roused blood rush Like red lava through your veins For your sisters now in chains, Answer, are ye fit to be Mothers of the brave and free?

Is true freedom but to break. Fetters for their own dear sake, And with leathern hearts forget. We owe mankind a debt?
No! True freedom is to share. All the chains our brothers wear and with heart and hand to be Earnest to make others free! Earnest to make others free

They are slaves who dare not speak. For the fallen and the weak. For the fallen and the weak.
Hated, scoffing and abuse,
They are slaves who dare not choose
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truth they needs must think
They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three.

along the well-kept borders of the ser-pentine.

"They are splendid youngsters, these little Britishers. Their skins are tanned, their eyes are clear, their little bodies are compactly knit. Each child has its watchful nurse. What would the mothers say if his majesty's most ex-cell-nt government should undertake the manufacture and distribution of attractive little pills of optim and spices for their children, and should spices for their children, and should attractive little pills of optim and spices for their children, and should defend its course not only on the ground that the practice does not appear to any appreciable extent injurious, but also on the ground that the revenue obtained is indispensable for carrying on the government with efficiency?

"What would these British mothers say? It is a fair question. The conservative pro-opiumst is always ready with an answer to this question. He claims that It is not fair. He maintains that the oriental is different from the occidental—racially. Optun, he says, has no such marked effect on the Chinaman as it has on the Englishman, no such marked effect on the Chinese infant as it has on the British infant. "I have met this conservative proop'unist many times on coasting and river steamers and in treaty port hotels. I have been one of a group about a rusty little stove in a Germankopt hostelry where this question was What would these British mothers

hotels. I have been one of a group about a rusty little stove in a Germankept hostelry where this question was
thrashed out. Your conservative is so
cook-sure about it that he grows, in
the heat of his argument, almost triumphant. At first I thought that perhaps he might be partially right. One
man's meat is occasionally another
man's poison. The Chinese differ from
us in so many ways that possibly they
might have a greater capacity to withstand the ravuges of oplun.

"It was partly to answer this question that I went to China. I did not
leave China until I had arrived at an
answer that seemed convincing. If in
presenting the facts in these columns
the picture I have been prainting of
China's problem should verge on the
painful, that, I am afraid, will be the
fault of the facts.

"It is a picture of the hugest empire
in the whole world fighting a curse
which has all but mastered it, turning
for add, in sheer despair, to the government that has brought it to the edge of
roll. Strange to say, this British government, as it is today constituted,
would apparently like to help. But
scross the path of assistance stands,
like a grotesque, inhuman dragon, the
Indian revenue."

An Observing Boy.

A teacher in one of the Chicago chools called an incorrigible to her esk, and grasping his arm firmly, Young man! The devil has hold of

you!"
"Guess yer right, mum."—The Bohe mian.

POLITICAL STRIKE BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Let me recall to the min is of trade unionists a picture of the days before trade unionism was.

The workers were very miserable. When their condition became intolerable they selected a comrade to go to the employer to beg for better conditions.

The embryo trade union leader told the employer about the misery of the men, and that poverty would drive them to revolt. He threatened the employer that the men MIGHT UNITE; MIGHT EVEN STRIKE.

But they did not unite; and they did not strike. And the employers grew more arrogant and oppressive.

At last in desperation the working men did unite and did strike. Not until then did the employers begin to make terms. It is a matter of history what untold value the industrial

strike has been to the workers. The employers today control the government.

A few labor leaders go to them and tell them the misery of the people; and tell them that the workers MIGHT UNITE POLITICALLY AND STRIKE AT THE BALLOT BOX.

But the workers do not unite, and they do not strike. The employers, the courts, the legislators, grow more arrogant and

The trade unionist who knows history will tell you that begging never won anything for labor.

It failed on the industrial field. It will fail on the political field. Labor begins even now to realize it. When they realize it fully we shall have a Socialist party that will make even the movements of Europe look small,

We are on the eve of great developments. We need political leadership. We need the leadership that brought into existence over half a century ago the independent class action of trade unionism, and THAT GAVE BIRTH TO THE IN-DUSTRIAL STRIKE.

We need this leadership now to unite the entire hosts of labor into one great political union that shall GIVE BIRTH TO THE POLITICAL STRIKE. â·+++++++++++++++++++++

A WORD TO YOU, YE MASTERS

BY FRED D. WARREN.

quarter of a million able-bodied in New York city are out of work. y are hungry! The million wives They ask merely for the privilege of men in New York city are out of work. They are hungry! The million wives and children dependent upon them are starving and threatened with eviction from the miserable hovels you miscall their "lbmes".

your promises to these men and women. You told them you would provide them with jobs and you have not done

men in New York city are out of work. They are hungry! The million wives and children dependent upon them are starving and threatened with eviction from the miserable hovels you miscall their "homes".

These men without jobs—jobless in the midst of wealth and luxury, which for dazzling splendor and abundance have no parallel in all the past history of the world—asked permission to meet in Union Square Park last Saturday afternoon to consider their desperate situa. Jon.

You refused to let Socialists talk to these men and point out the only peaceful means of alleviating their sufferings. A half-crazed boy, ragged, out of work, hungry, undertook to give expression to his protest in the only way left him—a bomb.

Fortunately, no one was injured except himself and his companion. I say fortunately, advisedly. The police against whom the bomb was directed, are not responsible for the situation in which these unemployed thousands find themselves. They are merely carrying out your orders.

The police dispersed the crowd. Calm again hovers over the metropolishushed with expectancy as to what will happen next.

You newsters have failed in keeping your promises to these men and women. You told them you would provide them with jobs and you have not done to the provides and utilize it in the order of the privilegs of work that they will divide with you the they will divide with you the work late they will divide with you the late later thands preduce, reserving only for themselves and their children the barest subsistence.

They ask far less.

They ask merely for the privilegs of work and you refuse, and their children the barest subsistence.

These men are willing to go quietly you will break their heads, send the row will break their heads, send their wives and children to a living fell.

You refused to let Socialists talk to these men and you w

your promises to these men and women. You notid them you would provide them with jobs and you have not done so.

These million hringry souls are verging on a crisis in their wretched lives as a risis was reached in your affairs. And what did you do?

You called on the United States government to come to your assistance, did you not? And the government heeded your cry and poured into your depleted confers the nation's hoarded millions.

These jobless men ask no other constituting the provide cannot be made to see their only means of escape, before you have millions.

These jobless men ask no other constituting the provided to the provided to take possession of the government their own interest as they have seen in the own interest as they have seen in their own interest as they have seen in their

Combat Capitalism Now.

I note the idealistic norms of moral conduct which E. V. Johnson exacts from the duct which E. V. Johnson exacts from the "Eligible Socialist." I fear that if the Socialist party adopts Comrade Johnson's suggestions and rejects all who cannot satisfy dren between

Employing Children Under 16.

Employing Children Under 16.

I have been under the impression that children under 16 were not allowed to work in the downtown department stores and that some time ago a law was passed to that effect. But I have found them in the Fair, the Boston store and I'm sure there are many other places where there are children working. What I'd like to know is whether I am mistaken in saying that they are not allowed to work or whether the laws are just made for the wage shave and the smaller desire and not for the resi capitalist.

Men have told me that it was very good of men like State street shoutment store owners to give those girls work, and that they only do this for the string of the country in European and they only do this for the string of the country in European they only do this for the string of the country in European they only do this for the string of the country in European they only do this for the string of the country in European the country

The law of the state of lili but no child under 14 shall be

Proves Hunter's Position.

In regard to Robert Hunter's "Socialist Politics Helps Union." I want to say a few words in behalf of my native country, Den-

OF INTEREST TO WO Edited by Marie Jayne ACCUPACIONA CONTRACTORIO Work for the Ballot

He did not know any better; he was

a leader in the Methodist church and a very conscientious man, and I knew after being once awakened he would make a good worker, so I said: "Sup-

Progress of Woman's

Suffrage

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BY DELLA CALLAHAN.

WHY is it that the wives ar mothers of the voting kings of Americs take so little interest in Socialism, the only political movement that has ever concerned stself in the least about wonlard and least about wonlard least about make or mar our offspring than the

with it, but mu-dered all the days what a little incident only goes to show

or his life.

Mothers, think of this when you refuse to work for the only movement which promises the only movement which promises to all ife for your children.

We, of all the people, need Socialism, set only for our children out for oursives.

Talk to the average Woman about So-ialism and she will say: "Well, I can't ote, so what is the use of my bother-or about it?" Read and inform your-

elf.

Suppose you get one or two voters to hinking and reading; they will get there, and so on. You, only a woman who can not vote the Democratic or tepublican ticket, have started an endess chain which will work for Socialism for all the ages to corre.

We never know just what a little

The Cry of the Children

By Elizabeth Barrett Browning. for oh," say the children, we are weary,

wenty.

And we cannot run or leap:
If we cared for any mendows, it were
merely
To drop down in them and sleep.
Our knees tremble sorely in the stooplig.

Our knees tremble surely in the stoop-ing.
We fall upon our faces, trying to go:
And, underneath our heavy eyelids drooping, reddest flower would look as pal

as snow.

For all day, we drag our burden tiring
Through the coal-dark, underground!
Or, all day, we drive the wheels of from
In the factories, round and round.

They look up with their pale and sunk-

on faces.

And their lock is dread to see.

For they mind you of their angels in high places.

With eves turned on Deity.

How long, they say, how long, O cruel nation.

Will you stand, to move the world, on a child's heart—

Stiffe down with a mailed heel its palphilation.

pitation,
And tread onward to your throne
amid the mart?
for blood spiashes upward, O gold

women's franchise for a seat in the Landtag. Man have declared them-selves in approval with this step, and perhaps through their support and that of the votes of the independent women taxpayers the lady may be returned.

A black pall seems to have descended upon Rusela. The Czar and his ministers have made a desert of the people's expirations, and call at "peace." But it is the lull before the storm. New organizations are working for freedom. Mme. Philosofoff thas just issued a call to Russian women to join the National Council of Women. In eloquent words she pleads with her sisters for support in money and labor. She points or she pleads with her sisters for support in money and labor. She points out that the aim of the National Council "is to unite all women in culture work without distinction of nationality or re-ligion," and that the time has come for Russian women to join in the in-ternational women's movement for cul-ture and civilization. Only China and clussia have not yet entered this in-ternational council.

after being once awakened he would make a good worker, so I said: "Suppose you had never read anything of the life of Jesus Christ only what his enemies had written, what would be your opinion of him?"
This put bim to thinking and he said: "I had never thought of that," From that time on he began to read the other side, Today he is a fine worker for Socialism.



MISSES' SEVEN-GORED PLAITED SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2334 All Seams Allowed.

Georg, Elsier, the Hungarian Socialist, which he has loaned to the league for an indefinite time. This library consists of nearly 200 volumes, dealing mostly with Socialism and trades unionism.

The league will call a committee meeting as soon as the case is received and map out a definite plan to be followed in circulating the books and decide on what rules shall govern. All Sams Allewed.

This attractive model for a scrarate skirt may be developed to advantage in striped or plain fiannel, or serge, Fanama cloth voile, heavy linea, polyge or homsepun. It is side-plaited at the front and hips, and closes under an inverted box-plait at the centre-back. The trimming consists of wide and narrow bias hands of the material. The pattern is in 2 sizes—12 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years, the akirt regulars 1% yards of material 20 inches wide, in yards 26 inches wide, in yards 26 inches wide, or 3 yards 34 inches wide, if yards 25 yard 20 inches wide, or 5 yards 54 inches wide, if yard 20 inches wide, or 5 yards 54 inches wide, or 5 yard 54 inches wide, or 5 yard 54 inches wide, extra, for bias bands.

Frice of pattern, 10 centa. Suffrage association is proceeding apose. At Turin and at Bard a vigor-

pliation,
And trend onward to your firone
amid the mart

Our blood splashes upward. O gold
heaper.
And your purple shows your path!
But the child's sob in the silence curses
deeper

Than the strong man in his wrath.

Then the strong man in his wrath.

The strong man in his wrath.