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Press Agent for Debs Train Tells Socialists How to Use Newspapers

BY OTTO MCFEELY

Help Local City Editors

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Kearney of Johnstown Refuses to Pay Fine and Is Thrust Into Cell

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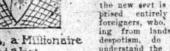
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Points to Remarkable Party Growth, Then Blames G. D. P.

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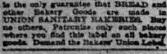
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Woman Sleuth Shows Union Official Did Not Blow Up Yellow Asic. Mine

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BY MCRIES HILLGUIST

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1,000 Philadelphia Shirt-Makers Are Refused Work for Being Unionists

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

crowd of white man. The owner of the mill, however, declares he will import soors colored men.

MARION (IND.) CARPENTERS

QUICKLY SHELVE GOMPEZS

GEFCIAL TO THE DAILT SCCIALET;
Marion, Ind., Aug. 25—it took the Marion local of the carpenter's union much less time to decide what to do with the Gompars' letter on politics and pleaf ro imoney than it did for the reading clerk to read them.

"What shall we do with the communications" asked the president of the local after they had been read.

"I move they be thrown into the waste basket," shouled a member.
"I second the motion," shrieked an other.

The motion was carried many and the Davidson Taeater Stock company, Mrs. Walter T. Saveland, wife of a department manager of the Chaimer's company, amanged her husband by her reply to his massed.

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AS DOG KENNELS

Health Department Finds Many Families Living Without Sanitation

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which dogs have been shut up
for days, have been discovered by
the physicians making the housete-house canvass for the Chicago
department of health. Sometimes
the father of the family drinks,
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Meaning of Phrase to Be Demonstrated at Socialist Picnic Sunday

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e engineer of the "Red Specia pull the bell cord, the whistle w a shrill blast, Debs will wave b

party have the Cook county s had an opportunity to take such an important undertaking. Never before has a Cook county pic-nic been featured by such an imposing sight as that which will great their eyes on this occasion. Not only will they send the special on its important errand, but they will also fire the first shot in the Cook county national cam-

paign.

Debs will be preceded on the speak-ers platform by A. M. Simons, editor-in-chief of The Chicago Socialist, who will talk on the "Socialist Press;" James Brower, candidate for governor James Brower, candidate for governor of Illinois will act as chairman and Franz Biedels' band will furnish the necessary music for the occasion. In the middle of the atternoon the picnickers will be brought to their feet by the opening strains of the "Masrelliaise" issuing from a chorus of almost a hundred voices. The whole grove will resound with that memorable song of liberty.

Debs Will Speak at 3:30

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Before 3:30 o'clock, when Debs will speak the time will be given up to races and other contests. There will be something doing throughout the entire afterhoon. The list of races is a long one and all those wishing to partake will have the opportunity. There will be a suitable prise for each race. The "Red Special" will pull out of the Lassile street depot at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon fully decorated, he famous train will groan under its load of Socialist literature and will steam away towards Alton Park, its first campaign stop.

In response to the many appeals from various Socialist, the National office has secured seventy-five stickets which will carry those who desire to take a ride on the "special" to Alton Park, a fifty-mile ride. These tickets sell for \$1, and can be bought only at the aNtional office. Those buying these tickets will be admitted to the grove free of charge. Tickets for the entire trip of the "Red Special" can also be bought at the National headquarters. These tickets include a berth in the sleeping car and board on the dining car, the full length of the tour. The price of the tickets is \$300, an average of only 124 centre per mile, for the train will cover 30.000 miles. Those who take the trip will sever regret it, for it means that they will not only see novel sights, but will become acquainted with the Socialist activity in many states and will see the enthusiasm that a Socialist candidate is greeted with.

Must Not Miss It

Socialist News

Hayes at Eldorado, Ill.

MARKETS

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY

KEEP THAT CRISIS AWAY

That Special Laber Day Edition is coming along almost as good as could expected, but we won't argue that point now, for there is a more serious proposition to be brought to the attention of you Hustlers. Here it is:

wrought up over one thing, and consequently other affairs, which are equally as important, are neglected. For instance, a good many Hustiers seem to think mont, Ill., next Sunday, and they will that the Labor Day Special will furnish the Daily all the funds it needs, and the uttered by Eugene V. Debs from that if they have sent in an order for a bundle of 200, or, say, 500, they can lay

Such should not be the case. During the rush to boost that Labor Day Special the subscriptions have lagged behind. That \$172.50, worth of Socialist the books which are to be given away to the leading Hustlers should have called forth renewed energy on the part of the Hustlers, but it did not, and \$18 repre sents the most money turned in by one Hustler for subs. during the month worth of Socialist books for only having done \$18 worth of work.

The point of this article is not for you to lay down on the Labor Day Edition and put all of your time in an effort to land one of those book premiums, nor is it intended to have you work only for the Labor Day Edition and leave the August prizes go, but it is meant for you to work systematically as a unit and keep everything even. Don't devote all your time to one thing, for if you do the other is bound to lag behind.

The Hustler Editor is with you and does not want to dictate, but is trying to direct things in a way that will lift the Daily from the abyss of threatened suspension. Let us be stanch and true comrades in this. Let us band together and work as a unit, systematically, until we reach that goal which the Socialist and the Socialist press have fought for so hard,

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Nearly two weeks ago the following letter was sent to George Von L. Meyer, postmaster general of the United States:

Dear Sir

I wish to call your attention to an issue of the Free Lance of Birmingham, Ala., of August 10th, 1908, a part of whose headlines reads as follows:

"Deport El Hassassin and His Henchmen! "Death to the Guerrillas and Dynamiters Who Defy

the State and Assassinate Citizens and Soldiers!" The body of the article explains that the man who is to be deported is W. H. Fairley, a member of the national

board of the United Mine Workers and that those who are to be killed are members of that organization. In view of a number of attempts of your department to discover alleged incitement to violence on the part of labor and Socialist papers I wish to ask if you propose to take any action with regard to a direct incitement to murder and violetice, when the same is published in a paper maintained to defend the interests of the employing class?

Awaiting your reply, I am, yours very truly, A. M. SIMONS, Editor Chicago Daily Socialist.

Ample time has now elapsed for a reply, but none has been received. Nor is it probable that any ever will be received.

George von L. Meyer is too busy just at present asking workingmen to vote for "Injunction Bill" to take any interest in an attack upon workingmen. During these speeches he will have much to say in criticism of the Democratic party. But he will to make some inquiries—" much to say in criticism of the Democratic party. But he will to make some inquiries—" I know—I know—" said Mr. Smyth, really, "This is a terrible thing; this of taking votes from the Democrats will he prosecute the violations of the law by Democrats or even tell of their attempts to bring about the murder of union men.

The reason for this silence is found in the fact that BOTH THE REPUBLICAN AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY ARE ALLIED AGAINST THE WORKING CLASS.

"Friends"

The primaries recently held in Illinois, which were the first test of the "reward-and-punish" policy, developed some interesting features to which the trade unionists who took part do not "point with pride."

In all wards of the city there was a "regular organization ballot," backed by the machines of the old political parties. A study of the one issued by the Democratic party machine ought to show the workingmen of Chicago where their "friends" are NOT located.

There were a number of bona fide trade unionists on the Democratic primary ticket, men whom there is every reason to believe are sincere in their desire to work for organized labor. Many these have held union positions and have proven their devotion to ped, and looked around the room va- getting his pained whisper, spoke in his istence." union principles, so far as economic action is concerned. Such men were Stephen Sumner, John C. Harding, George J. Thompson, Daniel Cruice and several others.

NOT ONE GENUINE UNION MAN RECEIVED THE INDORSEMENT OF THE ORGANIZATION.

It is needless to say that the organization ticket was much more successful at the primaries than the one indorsed by the trade unions. Furthermore, what is true of the Democratic party is perhaps even more true of the Republican, in that every effort was made by the machine to defeat all men who seemed to be in any way entitled to be considered as genuine trade unionists.

THE SAME MACHINE WHICH SOUGHT TO DEFEAT UNION MEN AT THE PRIMARIES IS NOW BEING IN-DORSED BY, UNION MEN AS THEIR "FRIEND."

Union men are asked to work for the success at the polls of the party which is controlled by a machine that succeeded in defeating nearly every real union man who was nominated.

Well might the union man exclaim, "Heaven save me from my friends, I can take care of my enemies myself,"

Not This Year

An industrial crisis has always been looked upon in American politics as a bonsaza for the party that was lucky enough to-be out of power when it took place. Many a political campaign has been fought and won on the charge that the party in power caused

been fought and won on the charge that the party in power caused generations that have faced an optory, dark with accusations of crimes, the panic.

This argument was found in every Republican campaign book for years. It was the panic of 1894 that elected McKinley in 1896.

It was the panic of the "full dinner pail," backed with descriptions that man though they were, gave us the few political rights that we find so hard of novators, when silent in deathless It was the promise of the "full dinner pail," backed with descriptions of its empty character in 1894, that carried Roosevelt to victory late to defend against our new grown sleep, triumph.

Careless seems the great Avenger; history's pages but record.

that has ever been known, occurred, it was thought by many that this would be the "issue" of the coming presidential campaign. At first the Democrats seemed inclined to make much of the first "Republican panic." Then all discussion of the subject disappeared from campaign literature, and today, in the very heat of the political struggle, scarcely a word is heard concerning this subject.

Both Republicans and Democrats saw that the fact is done for freedom, the call is done for freedom, the through the throng the saking that the fact is done for freedom, the call is done for freedom,

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Both Republicans and Democrats saw that the fact that crises took place under either of these parties proved that the cause was something BEYOND POLITICAL QUARRELS.

Moreover, there has grown up a gigantic Socialist literature explaining the true cause of crises. The Socialist had pointed out that crises took place pot only under Democratic had pointed out the thorny stem of Time.

For mankind are one in spirit, and an instinct bears along.

Round the earth's electric circle, the swift task of right or wrong;

Whether conscious or unconscious, yet the manity's year frame.

Through its ocean sundered fibers feels the gush of jour shame—

In the gain or loss of one race all the rest have equal claim.

These would hide their talents rather

that crises took place not only under Democrats as well as Repubportunity; each generation has one great work to do. That is its use in licans, but under kings as well as under emperors or presidents; great work to do. that in fact they ALWAYS CAME WITH REGULAR REthe ecosomy of time. Alexander was
not the only youth who would stay the
To speak of crises in this campaign, therefore, was but to call
sight be left for himself. You and I

attention to the only party that offered any intelligent explanation and all of us have heard the youth standing in the morning glow wishing for his opportunity, not seeing the for his opportunity, not seeing the wide sea of action before him, not knowing that the Philips who preceded him have but taken Ath-ens, and that beyond the Helesport are the moribund kingdoms of old in-stitutions writing to be

Neither political party can afford to make an "issue" out of wide the crisis question again

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Jean lass Jean,
Ingle-nook the cheerlest
Seen, lass, scent
Just a cot bestde the moor.
Roof o' thatch and sanded floor.
But hame for us does its wee door
Mean lass, mean!
He it cot or be it hell.
Ohe lad, oh,
Ceming at for true love's call,
Know, lad, know.
Syne the kirk has blessed me bride,
Hame for me is at your side,
Hame for me where'er you bide,
Jo, ind. Jo;

Considerate

Guest-TI see you-bave counted up my bill wrongly fourteen marks, in-

my bill weongly-fourneen marks, instend of thirteen."

Walter—Well I mough perhaps you
inght be superstitious.—Meggenodrier
Blatter.

Wou'll contribute to the campaign
fund, of course?

"Not this year," replied the insursince magnaire. "You see, the only
money I pave at commond now is my
money I pave at commond now is my
own."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Course on the campaign of the property of the mought of decide.

In the strip of Truth with Faisehood.

for the good or evil side:

Some great cause, God's new Messiah,
officeing cach the bloom or
blight.

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the sheep up of the very cup of burse, one cup of hour one she
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to very man and nation comes
three cups of a teaspoon of sods
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NOT A RAY OF SUNSHINE

myth, but it would be a hard year indeed that frowned centinuously, and at Sunshine, for the first time, the sun had itally shone upon him. The shine had revealed itself, singularly enough, in a railway tragedy-the very worst Victorian smash. Mr. Smyth was not smashed, but he was shocked and into his eyes. bruised, and that, to a man of enterprise and resource, with little to do but catch flies in his city office, was better than nothing. Mr. Smyth had duly notified the commissioners, and now, weil wrapped up and his face touched with arristic white est in his flat and awaited the arrival of the commissioners representative.

"Can you see a gentleman, sir?" Who is it. James?" asked Mr. Smyth

The excellent James whispered: "I rather fancy he's from the railways. ir, in answer to that message that "Show him in James, but tell him

that I am very, very ill. Mr. Smyth closed his eyes. A jovis!

hat, advanced into the room; with an "My name," said the joylal man, it a forced whisper, "is Marsden. I've called at the commissioner's direction,

accident '

Most deplorable, sir." "Personally," said Mr. Smyth, speak-

sical wreck. Mentally, I'm an extinct "Dear, dear, dear!" said the breezy

aan, elicking his tengue, "is it so bad as "It's worse," sighed Mr. Smyth

"And what compensation, sir, did you think of asking, I wonder?" "Take a cigar," sa'i Mr. Smyth, deso-

you'd better take both of them." heerfully, as he lighted up, "weren't

my boots. You were telling about compensaon," said Mr. Smyth, brokenly, "I daresay now"-here he had a fit of imi- I could out of them. See how they tation coughing-"I daresay the depart- treated me the other day, when I hapment will want to settle it by a lump sum at once?" "Shouldn't wander "

The choice given us is always an op-

stitutions waiting to be set aside strong hands. Lowell said:

"Ah, yea. I suppose it will be essary to give some idea of my in during the last three or four years

"That's just what I wan, to get at, said the visitor, taking out his pocket book and blinking as the smole came

"Roughly speaking," said Mr. Smyth. in a weak voice. "I've been making three thousand a year-perhaps more." "Perhaps les

"No less," said the invalid, with sudden vehemence; "not a penny less."
"Very well," said the little man, cheerfully, making an entry in his rock-

etbook; "not a penny less, then."
"Besides that, there have been various odd affairs that have brought in money Suppose you say four thousand?

"Four thousand," repeated the visitor, as he made the correction.

"I've often had money left me with fine exaggeration "running into say, about five or six thousand a year Suppose we say five thousand in all?

"By all manner of means, six." "I daresay," remarked Mr. Smyth, that, if anything. I've rather understated it. But I'd rather do that than appear to be trying to get the best of anybody, particularly the government, you know

"Rather."

"If the commissioners like to offer ne a big lump sum down-I shall be in accepting it; wrong, perhaps, still-Well," co continued with a burst of generosity, "one ought to be straightforward, especially when one is dealing with a government de-partments What shall we say to five hundred pounds down, and say no more

"I should reckon," agreed the visitor, cheap.

"Five hundred guineas," remarked Mr. Smyth, thoughtfully, "paid down at once. Next week I want to be off to-I mean to say next week I may be a good deal worse, and then I might want a bigger sum if the matter remained unsettled."

"If I were you, sir, I would get all pened to be in a first-class carriage with a second-class ticket! Why. oharged me excess!"

"What?" cried Mr. Smyth, "you don't ead!—to enable them to arrive at a mean to say that they made YOU gure, I suppose—" Mr. Smyth step-

An Annotated Poem

Lowell's "The Coming Crisis"

BY AGNES H. DOWNING

It is profitable to pause and consider err. They mistake magniture for pow-he influence of any work that makes er. The tiny, purling, running brook

the influence of any work that makes er. The tiny, purling, running brook for the freedom of mea. Working for has more potency for good than the liberty is setting in motion a new force, broad waters of the Dond sea, for this

The advantage gained by the Magna with his shepherd's sling, was stronger Charta was not great—only the immunity from one kind of feudal dues paid than Goliath; Rosseau, though an outcast, had more force than the kings of by lords to a king. It only affected the lords and left untouched in their suffering the masses of mankind.

Yet the name of Runnymede has been an inspiration to all succeeding pitcous wrongs of which we know. His generations that have faced on our control of which we know. His

than use them where they don't bring has one profits. Rather for them, a mess of

(Continued in Tomorrow's Issue)

Socialist Cook Book

usual loud voice. "Well, well," he said if they'd do that, they'd do anything. Fancy coming down on YOU.

"I was very much annoyed about it, ir. It was only a matter of threepence, but it's the principle of the thing

"Fancy charging you," repeated Mr. Smyth, amusedly. "One of their own-Well, it just shows that one needn't be too delicate in charging them. Have the other cigar?" "I'll put it in my pocket," said the

visitor, rising, "and smoke after lunch. Meanwhile, perhaps you don't mind fil-ing up this form and sending it on to

With great pleasure," replied Mr. Smyth. "You'll tell them how bad I am, won't you? And do you mind letting

pacities.

mands are necessary.

"Good-morning, sir!" said the visitor backing to the door. "And thank you for the information."

handsomely, "don't mention it."

The man was but half-way down the tairs when he stepped aside to allow two people, who had just arrived to by him. 'At the same time, he heard the voice of Mr. Smyth from the that gentleman descending upon him

furiously. 'You scoundrel!" screamed Mr. Smyth Walt where you are!"

"Meaning me, sir?"
"Yes, you." Mr. Smyth had flows

down the stairs in his scarlet dressing gown with gemarkable activity, "What the deuce do you mean by leaving this form on my table? As sure as my

The two new arrivals stopped and ooked on at the dispute.
"What's all this fuse about, sir? I

call on you in my official capacity, and you very kindly give me ample information concerning your average income." "Do you mean to tell me that you didn't say you were from the railway commissioners ?"

"Raffway commissioners!" echoed the astonished man, indignantly, "Why, what on earth are you talking about? I come from the commissioner of taxes It was you that-

The two new arrivals begged pardon ment, they said. One of them, whom the other addressed as "doctor," expressed his great satisfaction at finding that Mr. Smyth was none the worse for his terrible experience at Sunshine "Bah!" exclaimed Mr. Smyth. "There's

PROTECT THE CHILD'S FREEDOM

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

A child can best develop in an atmos-, himself, and yet strong in spontaneous

folks is the greatest art on earth, and it is not strange that it should be dif-Mistakes will be made by every par-

mold the nature into a certain pattern ent, whatever their theory instead of to develop it after its own skill, but the parent who has no regard distinctive qualities. No one can do justification of a child's freedom and tice, to a child who has not an intelligent respect for the child's own mind than one who has. Just as the par-

The race would get on more rapidly if a generation of perfectly wise and peryourself out? I can't move hand or but that does not lessen the truth of fectly disciplined and perfectly develfoot, as you see."

the principle of liberty. eration of children, but since that can-Willful lawlessness will crush out true. not be, the very imperfect material we development quite as surely as autohave will have to blunder along the matic, fear-inspired obediance, The alm best it can and not be impatient of should be to allow freedom wherever

will have more time to give to the art

"MARY AND HER LITTLE LAMB"



THE MAN WITH THE RED TIE

BY FLOYD DELL

"Why do you wear that red necktie?" | interesting.

wearing red ties," I replied. "It gives that his brain is you a shock to see me wear it? Good! terflies and that That is the very reason why I am doing It is good for you to b shocked a little sometimes, otherwise you would stagnate and perish. The red tie is a symbol, you understand. It means revolt. You say people mustn't wear-such things; so I go and

turned my friend, who was, incidentally, perfect lady. She really would not have done it.

"Quite naturally. People have been rucified for wearing red ties ethical and religious and political red ties, of and having the secret of the initity of and religious and political red ties, and having the secret of the initity of all things, accomplish nothing. He has course, it used to be quite the fushion, all things, and makes it go farther than nothing, and makes it go farther than. ard I grieve to say that the custom hasn't quite died out yet. You, my dear, feel exactly like the people who poisoned Socrates—he wore philosophipoisoned Socrates—he wore philosophi-cal red ties, you know. And there was Galileo, whom your friends made un-comfortable for sporting crimson neck-wear in the matter of astronomical be-sion, and finds his joy in the com-

"Stop it!" cried the lady. "I won't Please talk about the weather."

how could she be expected to under- of youth.

stand the unholy joy which comes in When a red-tie Socialist com Jarring loose from their notches people twee with the other and of man, he who have all along been perfectly comturns away sooner or later in amused fortable and serene. But sometime I disgust. So Jack London writes: "I promise myself to take her aside and came back to my unfrocke" preachers explain to her the true inwardness of and broken professors and clean-minded fortable and serene. But sometime I promise myself to take her aside and this essentially modern phenomenon, the class-conscious workingmen, where life man with the red ile. I want to make was all a wild, sweet wonder, a spirither envy him-for he is really to be envied. He is a child romping in a graveyard-he is an oasis in the desert of convention. He does not care what fire and dew, with ever before me, anybody thinks of him, he does as he ing and burning, the Holy anybody thinks of him, he does as he ing and burning, the Holy Grail, pleases just the same. He wears his Christ's own Grail, the warm, human, red necktie in the face of all society; long-suffering and maltreated, but to be secure in the conviction that he is right and society wrong. He is upheld in

collects butterflies or writes poetry, we are little reconciled. We feel sure terflies and that his poetry would put

us to sleep. A man who does not believe anything, cannot do anything. But he who wears red ties from the pure joy of it can conquer the world. The others look

He forgets how hard pleasure is to get and has the best fun in the world. They eat, drink and are cynical for tomorrow they die. He works, swears, and laughs at fallure, for tomorrow is the co-operative commonwealth.

They have all things in their hands.

a postage stamp. They despair in blameless verses that nobody reads; he tolls, hopes, brags, preaches, and happy. They seek refuge from their terrible knowledge in all kinds of pleasure. He believes implicitly in his mislow, but that he has made unce and shake their heads. He wonders too, and shakes his. But he carries
I really sympathize with my friend; about in his heart the eternal fountain

> ual paradise of unselfish adventure and ethical romance, where my days and nights were sunshine and starshine, all

himself to tamer color schemes in his admiration, as they usually do, on the frowns on the use of brilliant to the firm of the neckwear. Enough for him that society frowns on the use of brilliant hues in Socialist, if I could be." For he would the decoration of that portion of his know this truth, hidden like rany othanatomy; he refrains. Not that he is sure that society is right. Merely that revolutionary neckwear, that there is not hardly be less qualified to judge than worthy world as the man who knows he. Such a man is coloriess and un-too much to be anything.

self-made men of Baltimore must have made themselves in the dark. Our boss sez "all the world's a stage, and most of the comedians want to be

The exchange girl in our building ses if you think talk is cheap, try a five-minute chin over her wire to San Fran-

"An empty purse is like a true friend you, will never find any change in t." That's what Patsy, the jonitor,

Me mother told pa the other day much misery was caused because the batterhalf don't know how the other

are the days when the politician gives Pa ses too much hurry to get rich you the open heart, the glad hand and keeps many a man poor. . the come-on smile. The frozen glance.

Our typewriter girl sex some of the the icy mitt, and the throw-down will Not His Pault

Magistrate (sternly)—Didn't I tell you the last time you were her I never wanted you to come before me again? Prisoner—Yes, sir, but I couldn't make the policemen believe it.—Tib-Bits.

The Light That Failed

The hight That railed

The bachelor and the benedict were
wending homeward their weary way,

"Ah you're a lucky married man!"
sighed the bachelor. "Think of having
a hearthstone, a real home, a waiting
welcome. Look—there is a light in the
window for you!"

"Gee! So there is!" muttered the
hemedict. "Weil there's only one way
out of that—let's go back to the club."

—Home Heraid.

phere of freedom. Only by a lamount of freedom can the true nature it is! phere of freedom. Only by a reasonable forcefulness "Easier said than done?" To be sure

But this business of rearing little Too often from babyhood on the aim is to make children into "graven images" of their parents in manners, ficult. ideas and character. It is attempted to

and heart and who does not judge its character by some other standard than one who realizes the importance of its docility, obedience and parrot carespectful obedience.

When better economic conditions have possible and to exact scrupulous obed-

ence in the few matters where com-A careful balance between the two of child care and will lift the race more will yield an adult able to be master of rapidly, therefore, into nobler qualities.



Blueberry Jam

liberty is setting in motion a new force in the universe. However small it may appear, however restricted the sense in which it is applied it has within itself the part of th

Attend This Meeting

CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER.



PATIS PATTERN NO. MIL ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

All orders for path the shown in this column abouth in sort to the Chicago Daily Socialis Recember this pathents are effectly the prount of union islee. Catalegue showing 16 more positions and in receipt of 2 cents inverted by the column in the catalegue.

sour milk, one-quarter cup of soda and salt. Heat an tron frying pan very hot, greasewith a sablespoon of butter, turn in the batter and pour over it a mixture of a cup of milk and haif a cup of grated sweet corn. Bake from thirty to forty minutes and serve on a hot dish.

Economy Puffs

To every pint of cold, mashed potatoes allow one egg and one teaspoon of baking powder. Beat together till very light and fry in deep fat, dropping in the potatoes a teaspoonful at a time.

All women interested in the work be ing done by the Socialist women of Chiattend the meeting to be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

Local secretary for the National Soci list Womans' Committee.

LADIES SIXTEEN-GORED SKIRT.

pottage than the thought a pass on their race; rather for them a pass on a Pullman car than a record of good a Pullman car than a record of good a Pullman car than a record of good a Pullman wine and office deeds; rather British wine and office and gold than a bunk at Valley Forge. Such as these we have always had rith us. There is the Nicodemus who Buttermilk Cake

Two-thirds of a cup of butter, two
cups of sugar, yalks of three eggs, one
cup of sour buttermilk whites of three
eggs, three cups of flour containing
three-quarters of a teaspoon of sods.
Mix in the order given.

For Home Dressmakers