SUPRIME COURT CALLS 10-HOUR LAW VALID

40 MINER'S DEAD IN BIG **ALABAMA EXPLOSION, SAY MEN WORKING TO RESCUE**

Work of Digging Toward shaft Entombed Goes on With Fever Haste.

Birmingham, Ala., April 21.-Forty men entombed in the Mulga mine of men entembed in the Mulga mine of prevent a draft, as it was feared the the Birmingham Rallway. Coal and interior of the mine, beyond the ex-Iron company at Mulga, Ala., by an plosion zone, might catch fire, but as explosion last night are believed to be far as known this is intact, and as

the explosion that they are useless, and all other means adopted by rescue parties in an effort to reach the entombed men have proved futile.

350 feet from the bottom of the

Every window in the little mining village was broken by the explosion.

There are fifteen white and twentyfive negro laborers in the mine. The
foreman of the working gang, who is
entombed with the others, has the only

Hope Men Are Alive

After the explosion timbers were placed over the mouth of the shaft to air was at once pumped into the mine

The hospital car of the Tennesse Mining company, containing gas hel-mets and all the other paraphernalia necessary for entering a gas filled

to Make Uncle Joe

UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION DISPATCH would reduce the speaker to a mere results. parliamentary puppet, stripping him of all appointive power. It is really an acceptance of Cannon's relterated inviinsurgents in the rules fight.

To Make Speaker Puppet "The dissolution of " the so arrogantly abused by the

"We have already eliminated the speaker from the committee on rules. It is now time that we should strip his office of the power to appoint committees and limit its functions to the single duty of presiding over the deliber-

To Care for Business

"My resolution will establish the principles of just representation from the standpoints of population, geography and the peculiar business interests of every section, and will secure to both the majority and minority the right to select its membership on the respective committees.

"The centralization in the speaker of

the right to appoint committees and to control legislation through the com-mittee on rules and the power of recognition made him the most autocratic influence in American political life. To say that the consequence of these pow-ers has made the office a gigantic ma-chine of political blackmail is only to

chine of political blackmail is only to state what everybody admits.

"How often have we seen men rolling in the dust of expectation before this throne of political dispensation, or groveling in the mire of cowardice and contemptibility before this juggernaut of brutal despotism.

"We have seen truculent sycophants seen the rich havest of their subser-

list of miners. It is believed only forty were in the gang.

The cages in the shaft of the mine the families of the entombed men are hopeful that some, if not all, will be were so badly sprung by the force of rescued alive.

mine, has been sent to the scene.

Timbers Blown From Pit

Following the explosion flames shot up the shaft of the mine for a distance of about 400 feet, and the ground into the mine.

With the arrival of the scene.

In the scene with the scene.

With the arrival of the scene.

In the scene with the scene.

With the arrival of the scene.

In the scene with the scene.

With the arrival of the scene.

In the scene with the scene.

With the arrival of the scene.

In the scene with the scene.

With the arrival of the scene.

In the scene with the scene.

In the scene with the scene.

SPEAKER TO BE KORNGOLD ON

Fowler Resolution Seeks Fought for Victory in Milwankee During Recent Figure Head Successful Campaign

Ralph Korngold, fresh from the bril-Washington, April 21. - "The final liant campaign that led to the Milstep to insure absolute freedom of the waukee victory on election day. April house," is the way Representative 5, starts immediately on an organiz-Fowler (Rep., N. J.) summed up a ing tour through Illinois, under the sweeping resolution which he introduced in the house today. If adopted it bound to accomplish the desired good Is Your City Here?

His route as present arranged is as follows: April 22, Elgin; 23-24, Belvitation to follow up the victory of the dere; 25-26, Freeport; 27-28, Galena; 29-30. Savanna; May 1-2, Rock Island; 3-4. Moline; 5. Silvis; 6. Milan; 7. Sherrard: 8-9. Galesburg, 19-11, Monmouth; 12, Abingdon; 13, Farmington; 14-15, Canton; 78, Bushnell: 17, Macomb; 58, speaker, is absolutely essential to the Industry: 19 ,Carthage; 20, Hamilton; restoration of free representative gov- 21-22, Quincy: 28, Roodhouse: 29, ernment, said Fowler, discussing his and the first week in June in Madison county.



as a member of the committee on committee.

New York, April 21.—A sweeping decision in favor of a blacklist against personal committeemen and the seven Republicans all Republican committeemen, acting separately.

Fowler is one of the most active opponents of Speaker Cannon, by whom he please of the banking and currency committee in the companies of the banking and currency committee in the companies of the banking and currency committee in the companies of the banking and currency committee in the companies of the banking and currency committee in the companies of the banking and currency committee in the companies of the banking and currency committee in the companies of the banking and currency committee in the companies of the banking and currency committee in the companies of the companies

A DANGEROUS POSSIBILITY—



TEAMSTERS GET

Toledo, Ohio, April 21 .- In spite of the fact that they received the hearty co-operation of Mayor Brand Whitlock in their troubles, the striking teamsters of this, the "Golden Rule City," were given the double cross by the employers represented in the Carters' associa-

Everything seemed to have amicably settled with the exception of the question of Sunday work. The em-ployers claimed this matter would be immediately taken up and disposed of. This they failed to do and the men im-mediately went on strike again after having returned to work.

"I shall not comment upon this sit-uation," declared Mayor Whitlock.
"There are those who will not find it difficult to imagine what might be said, what statements would be promptly forthcoming, if a labor union were to pledge itself to a course of action in the evening and not carry it out in the

who were on strike and who are again on strike, to say that during the dis-cussion they were reasonable, concil-latory, generous, and, above all, nonor-

CONVICTS FLEE BIG U.S. PRISON

w often in e dust of expensive edust of special septiments of the mire of cowards, emplibility before this juggernau british despotsion. The rich harvest of their subsersancy, while honest and brave mensure been put to the political sword."

"Under the circumstances." continued Fowler. "I believe that neither the Republican nor the Democratic members can afford to faiter in the accompilehment of this great reform, because the people are now demanding something more than mere slavish party service. They are demanding a patriotic devotion to duty, without refersioned to party consequences. What the people want is responsible representation."

The Fowler resolution creates two mittees of members—minority and also with eWisconsin comrades that we are not very far behind them."

The Fowler resolution creates two mittees of members—minority and the will be one of the force of the members and they will, this will be one of the most successful tours in the history of the Socialists of Illinois." Said State Secretary the state of Okiahoma, through Attory the state of Okiahoma, through Attory that state every betrayal of that expension commands that we are not very far behind them."

The Fowler resolution creates two altress of members—minority and the visit of the company similar to those recently found in a victory for that state. Attoracy longer, similar to those recently resolution results and the visit to only the company similar to those recently for the six particular the state anti-trust law has been violated. The state is undeavoring that the state anti-trust law has been violated. The state is undeavoring the company will be soid and the com

'WEARY WILLIE' GAMBLER'S MAN EMBRACES TAFT

"Homestake Hearst" and "A. R. U. Taft" Find They Agree Finely

Washington, D. C., April 21.-William Randolph Hearst, "weary Willie," has established more firmly than ever his claim to being the chier contortionist within the ranks of the spineless and jointless exhibits of the political cir- inst. cus. John Temple Graves, protege and chief spokesman for Mr. Hearst and who was supposed to have led the Independence flock back to the Democratic fold a week ago, has been left in an uncomfortable position with the un-

pleasant duty of turning the same contortions of his leader in the ring.

Mr. Hearst paid an official visit to President Taft, yesterday, and after half an hour's chat came out with the firm conviction that the president is the firm conviction that the president is the best ever. "Personally, I believe in his efficiency. He has been one year in office, and he has certainly accom-plished more in that one year than

one year with Roosevelt's seven, yet I am not sure that even with that the comparison might not be to Taft's fa-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION DISPATCH
Leavenworth, Kans., April 21.—Overpowering the engineer and formula to the course of the control of the course of the co powering the engineer and firemen of chat between the president and the deaswitch engine working in the yards of the federal prison here. Rive convicts, the federal prison here. Rive convicts, three serving life terms, forced the entween them, because of the similarity of gineer at the point of revolvers to run their respective policies as to the treat-the engine into the open country at an ment of union labor. Mr. Hearst's attitude at Homestake and President Tatt's policy in handling the A. R. U. strike are peculiarly similar.

Taft Is Praised

"Taft is doing." the statement con tinues, "the things that Roosevelt should have done, but did not do. Taft is making the Roosevelt railroad act complete and effective. The Roosevelt railroad act has always been an utter fairee, and anybody who knew anything about the subject knew when it was passed that it was a farce and would

be a failure.
"It might have been meant to be a

Indianapolis, Ind., April 21.-The approaching struggle between Gov. Marshall and Thomas Taggart over the governor's plan to name a United States senatorial candidate in next week's Democratic convention may week's Democratic convention may force John W. Kern into the ring.
Notwithstanding repeated declarations by Kern that he will not accept the honor, the governor's lieutenants today do not believe Taggart will focus the fight on himself in convention. While Taggart, through als confidential spokesmen, has left no doubt that he is in the race to stay, John E. Lamb of Terre Haute, leader in the gov-

of Terre Haute, leader in the gov-ernor's fight, here today predicted this decided turn in affairs before the 27th

"The governor's fight is won," said Lamb, "and no one knows it any bet-ter than Mr. Taggart." Kern will be a Marion county dele-rate to the countries.

gate to the convention. If the convention unanimously endorses Marshall's plan for naming the candidate.

Kern is Taggart's attorney.

in omce, and he has certainly accomplished more in that one year than Roosevelt did in his first year. "It is hardly fair to compare Tark's IN NEW YORK

New York, April 21.-That a woman in the advanced stages of leprosy escaped from Maryland and was in hiding in New York was revealed today.
Dr. Trask, from Bellevue hospital,
found Mrs. Providence Mascari in a
swarming tenement house at 203 First
avenue, lying ou a narrow cot, with an
eight months' old baby pressed to her the squalid apartment were five

children besides her own baby, a young woman and two men and their wives They have all been ministering to the woman since she came to New

Bellevue, and the health authorities will take steps to isolate her. MAN WHO SHOT PREMIER OF EGYPT PLACED ON TRIAL

It Is Legal to Limit the Hours of Work for Women, Says High Tribunal

LONG FIGHT BY UNIONS ENDS IN GREAT VICTORY FOR CAUSE

Disgraceful Ritchie Injunction Is Set Aside as Bad Legal Ruling; Story of Fight

UNIONIST FLAYS STEEL COMBINE

War to Death on Bethlehem Strikers Told by Tazelaar

BY JACOB TAZELAAR Organizer of the A. F. of L. Bethlehem, Pa., April 21 .- Stay away

No doubt the readers of the Daily FOR SENATOR? Socialist have read in the Associated Press statements, emanating from Socialist have read in the Associated some source or other, that the strike in the Bethlehem Steel company, South Bethlehem, Pa., has been settled.

Schwab and the "A. P."

Ever since the beginning of this strike ten weeks ago the Associated Press has been at the disposal of Mr. Schwab and his agents, and through it has sent out a great many misleading statements for the purpose of enticing working men to come to South Bethlehem to work under deplorable condition.

Out of 8,300 men who were employed in this plant, at least 3,000 have left the borough of South Bethlehem and have found employment elsewhere. There is still a large number of men on strike who are in no position to leave the borough, though they have received but very little financial assistance during the ten weeks that they have been out

on strike.

The whole strength of organized labor will be required to secure from congressmen and United States senato congression and three three traces by the congression and the c them by the executive committee of the striking employes, not to give any further government contracts to the Bethleheff Steel company, until such time as they adjust their grievances with the striking employes.

THE COMPANY IS NOW ABOUT ONE YEAR BEHIND IN ITS WORK, PARTICULARLY UPON GOVERN-MENT WORK, AND HAS FAILED TO SECURE COMPETENT HELP DUE TO THE LOW WAGES, LONG HOURS AND SUNDAY LABOR.

Springfield, Ill., April 21 -- Organize labor won a great victory today when the state supreme court handed down a decision declaring the ten hour law for women constitutional. As Mr. Dooley says: "The Supreme court follows the election returns." Friends of the aw had said that if the law were defeated by the high tribunal, it would mean thousands of converts to Socialism. Milwaukee pointed the way. The court struck a blow at the Illinois Man-ufacturers' association which had in-spired the injunction suit of the W. C. Ritchie company, which was the case on which the court ruled in sustaining the law. The decision sets aside the injunction granted by Judge Richard S. Tuthill, of the Superior court of Cook county, sitting in Chicago.

The Ritchie Writ

Tuthill on the petition of W. E. Ritchie, president of the W. C. Ritchie company, paper box makers, granted an injunction against Chief Factory Inspector Davies and State's Attorney Wayman, forbidding them to enforce the ten hour law.

The legal grounds for the granting of the injunction, which was dissolved by the state supreme court, were as

follows: The law is in excess of the police

It is not a proper and health measure It infringes the right of free contract, guaranteed by the constitution of the United States and of Illinois.

It deprives persons of property with-out due process of law.

Those Robbed

Windeguth and Anna Kusserow, who according to the petition for an injunction, would be "deprived of wages which they might otherwise property which they might

The validity of the law was supported by Attorneys Louis D. Brandels of Bos-ton, who won the Oregon ten hour law case before the United States Supreme court: William J. Calhoun. United court; William J. Calhoun, States Minister to China; Za neimer, representing State's Attorne Wayman; Samuel Harper, repr Chief Factory Inspector Edgar

the striking employes.

Will Need Building Trades

It will require the strength of all building trades to bring this company to terms. One of their specialties being the manufacture of vaults, safes, ing the manufacture of vaults, safes, itructural iron and gas engines, nearly all of this product must pass through the hands of union men, particularly in our larger cities where fire proof buildings are being erected.

The building trades involved in this struggle here are the structural iron workers, carpenters, painters and electrical workers, numbering 1,000 men, trical workers, numbering 1,000

MENT WORK, AND HAS FAILED to SECURE COMPETENT HELP DUE TO THE LOW WAGES, LONG HOURS AND SUNDAY LABOR. Falling in their attempts to induce working men from other points to this city, they are now resorting to other tactics in trying to fill their shops with child labor, and almost every day advertisements can be found in daily and with the contractive of the legislature, whipped through to passage and signed by Governor Denactics in trying to fill their shops with child labor, and almost every day advertisements can be found in daily and with the fillinois manufacturers, conspiring with the modeled exactly, even to wording, on the famous ten hour law of the state of Oregon, which had stood the test of the United States the most heroic fight in the-history of the legislature, whipped through to passage and signed by Governor Denactics in trying to fill the contraction of the c child labor, and almost every day advertisements can be found in daily and weekly newspapers.

Aside from this the company has a small army of agents on the road entire homes, making all kinds of promises. It must be remembered that for a number of years there has been a close

of EGYPT PLACED ON TRIAL

failure. At any rate Mr. Hepburn, the
y centleman who was selected by Roose event to stand sponsor for that bill in the
y house, had but lately been hung in effigy by his enthusiate constituents for
too great friendliness to the railroads.

"Taft is trying to stiffen into! Attive
force the spineless railroad rate bill of
the last administration."

HAIR IN DEAD GIRL'S HAND

MAY SEND MAN TO DEATH

New York, April 21—A few strands
of y ellowish brown hair may send
Albert W. Wolter to the electric chairs
When his trial for the murder of stuth
When his trial for the murder of stuth
When his trial for the murder of stuth
Wheeler, outraged, strangled and then
burned to death while unconscious, was
resumed today it was believed Prosecurtor Frank Moes planned to show that
made up half the audience in the courtmade up half the audience in the courtinduces with the war department not
industry sand that that work she
was announced that a brother or president Taft had business relations with
this company, and was a stock holder
in one of the new plants just to be
rected.

Wardani's defense will be that Bouthe hair clutched tightly in the burned
from Wolter's head.

OP EGYPT PLACED ON TRIAL

It must be remembered that for a number of years there has been a close
aliance between this company and the
United Statzs government.

It has been stated on many occasions
that some government officials are finome to the religious and Anna
the court of the find the united burner of an ationalists' uprising as a result of the
real remainder of years there has been a close
to the congrated Himself

It has been stated on many occasions
that sense overnment officials are finome of the response wy the Beththead million dollars' worth of work
they are the limit of the united states senders of
the court man the courthas been stated on ma

Conspiracy Disclosed

Conspiracy Disclosed

The full force of the conspiracy was shown when W. E. Ritchie admitted. the fact to a Daily Socialist reporter, who ironically complimented him on the absolute completeness of his plea for an injunction, telling Ritchie. "You had a perfect case," and Ritchie replied: "The Illinois Manufacturers' association did not know that when they picked me out."

Ritchie's factory was inspected by Miss Mary MacArthur, then secretary of the British Woman's Trade Union league, and the most abject conditions of sweating were discovered. Ritchie

of sweating were discovered. Ritchie admitted in interviews on different occasions, with the Daily Socialist reporters, that he had attempted to use the insane patients at Dunning as paper box manufacturers, that he had tried to get nexto children at lower wages than those he paid to whites, and he further admitted that there and he further admitted that there were women working for him and receiving as low as \$2.50 a week, and the highest wage was \$8. The Chicago Daily Socialist early entered the fight for the law and exposed the conditions in the Ritchie factory, through the admissions of W. E. Ritchie himself. For this action, Raymond Robins, speaking at a special session of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said: "The Chicago Daily Socialist has done yeoman service in this cause." The meeting had been called specially to consider the ten hour law.

BALLOT LEAGUE IS BOUGHT BY MRS. BELMONT

\$7,200 Is Price Paid for Control of National Suffrage Association

Washington, D. C., April 21 .- The National American Woman Suffrage association was surrendered yesterday to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont for \$7,200 by the newly elected board. The board also signed a contract complying with the requirements of Mrs. Belmont that the association keep its headquarters in Mrs. Belmout's office suite at 505 Fifth avenue, New York, and that Mrs. Ida Husted Harper be appointed as chairman of the national press bu-

Opposition Proves Futile The first vice president, Mrs. Rachel

Foster Avery, and the treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, who resigned Harriet Taylor Upton, who restance a yesterday, consenting to serve for a month until other officers could be selected, were unable to offer any successful opposition to the surrender of the association. The autocratic conservatism of Mrs. Belmont gained control of the association. The action of the board was excused by Mrs. Katharine Waugh McCulloch of Illinois, second vice president, on the ground that Mrs. Belmont had generously offered to fifance the movement and that Miss Shaw was able to influence the spend-Shaw was able to influence the spend-ing of the money in the case of suf-

Defeats Broad Policy

This means the defeat for some time to come of efforts on the part of the supporters of a broader policy in the management of the suffrage movement. management of the suffrage movement. The effort to direct the movement along democratic lines through the organization of the working class has from the very beginning been subjected to vigorous opposition on the part of the conservatives in the ranks. The fashionable contingent in the movement has sought to gain centrol and the recent action of the board is a virtual surrender to the conservative signals.

tual surrender to the conservative ele-

Mrs. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont Live poultry, strong. Geese, 10; ls the sister-in-law of August Belmont, ducks, 17; fowls, 20%; turkeys, 14620; ducks, 17; fowls, 20%; turkeys, 14620; head of the union busting National Civic federation, and divorced wife of W. K. Vanderbilt.

MARKETS

COST OF LIVING DROPS SLOWLY

New York and Chicago Show Slightly Declining Price of Food

UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION DISPATCH New York, April 21.-The decline in the high cost of food products reached the retailer today. "Up to this morning, while the wholesale district showed a material reduction, the average common citizen was unaffected. He was purchasing the old stock, put on the shelves at the high flaure, out the action of the wholesalers in explaining that there had been a material drop forced the middleman's hand and prices

15 cents a bushel; potatoes, 25 cents a barrel; eggs, fully 50 per cent lower than six weeks ago; barley, off 2 cents a bushel; oats and oat products, down 15 per cent; all canned goods reduced nearly one-third.

Fresh Food on Market

The reason for the drop, the whole salers say, is that green goods and fresh vegetables are coming into the market in such profusion that prices of the fresh product were, in many in-stances, nearly as low as the preserved. Salted meats of every description will

living has decreased and is expected to decrease still more. The cereased prices have not yet reached th consumr in all products affected, but wholesalers said today that "they would reach the cobsumer soon."

Decrease Shown

The comparisons show the following ecreases in wholesale prices since De-ember 1, 1909, five months ago: Wheat, 91-4 cents; corn, 133-4 cents; cats, 73-4 cents; flour, 60 cents; potatoes, 15 cents; eggs, 17 cents; butter, 5 cents; cattle, 35 cents; hogs, \$1.95; sheep, 75 cents; lambs, 60 cents.

One significant fact shown by the

comparison is that the chief necessities of life that have increased in the whole-sale price since December 1 are plates and rounds, the cheaper cuts of beef.
These have increased from 35 to 40 per cent in five months. This is accounted for here by the nation wide campaly for here by the nation wide campaisof education on how to cook such cutand their nutritive value, and also by
the absolute control of prices by the
packers. In five months the price of
cattle at the yards has decreased 25
cents a hundredweight, yet "Plates No.
3," for instance, which on December 1
sold for 43-4 cents a pound, now sell
for 63-4. It is charged that the packers, during the recent "meat strike,"
taught American housekeepers how to

taught American housekeepers how to prepare cheap cuts and then deliberate-

by the attorney general's agitation sgainst the Eigh Sutter board, while the recent declins in wheat prices on the board of trade is expected to affect flour prices materially. New York, April 21.—Pork dull Mess, 21.50424.75.

Lard irregular. Midder west, spot,

12.90% 12.95.
Sugar-raw. firm. Centrifugais, 96 test, 4.90; Muscovado, 89 test, 3.80; refined, firm, cut Toaf, 5.95; crushed, 5.85; powdered, 5.25; granulated, 5.15.
Tallow dull. City, 74; country, 74, 6

Dressed poultry, firm, quiet. Turkeys, 17@23; chickens, 15@24; fowls, 15@20;

roosters, old and young, 134,615. Cheese, steady. Full cream, old specials, 174,618; akim specials, 110,114;

full skims, 363%. St. Louis, Mo., April 21.—The gradual reduction in the price of foodstuffs

WINTER WHEAT—Easy. No. 2 hard in store, 11.85 & 1.05.

STRING WHEAT—Easy. No. 2 hard in store, 11.85 & 1.05.

STRING WHEAT—FOR 1c. Sales local and trans-Mississippi billing: No. 1 northers, 11.05.

GATS—Steady to 4c higher. Sales, 125.

See h. 2 grilow, 57 & 65c. No. 2 yeilow, 57 & 65c. No. 2

Whether the five men who gather being 12.5 and 12.5 and 13.5 and 1

SOCIALIST VOTE GROWS IN CANNON'S OWN DANVILLE

Danville, Ill., April 21.-Results have been received of the election in this city at the headquarters. There is a net gain of 127 votes, almost double the number at the election of 1909.
vote follows:

The good results of the distribution of literature is proved by the fact that the wards which returned the 'argest number of Socialist votes were the most thoroughly covered by the distributors of campaign literature.

SERVANTS WORK

Sumple reductions reported were: Eight Hour Workday Established by Seidel in the Milwankee City Hall

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Milwaukee, Wis., April 21.-An eight hour work day for all city employes drop before the end of the week. The usual summer reduction was announced by the trust agents here today, amount did not increase his popularity among by the trust agents here today, amounting to \$1.50 a barrel. It is reported that as the result of the drop many speculators, scattered over the United States, have been caught long on pork States, have been caught long on pork to the city hall employes, but it is not thought likely that there will be any public demonstration of disapproval. For years business hours at the city hall have been from 9 o'clock in the neavy losers.

Comparisons made today of the current wholesale prices of necessaries of life in Chicago show that the cost of living has decreased and is expected to decrease still more. The decreased rate is the statement of the complex will not be supported by the statement of the statement o open at 8 and the employes will work until neon. They will be allowed one hour for luncheon and then work until

There Are Exceptions

5 o'clock.

Of course there will be a few excep-tions, such as in the case of employes who work unusual hours on special tasks, as, for instance, milk inspec-tors, who start early in the morning, but the general schedule of working hours will be as stated.

Mayor Seidel is a union man, and he

believes the city has eight hours a day coming from its employes. He prom-ised a full day's work for a day's pay, and this is the starter in making good.
It has been the custom to close the city hall at noon Saturday during the summer mouths. Mayor Seidel is opposed to this, because some of the fac-tories and workshops close at non Saturday, and it is on this half holiday alone that the workers have an oppor-tunity to visit the city hall and its de-

partments. The eight hour day will go for heads of departments also. Heretofore the "bosses" came and went as they pleased, and many of them attended two or three matinees a week.

In the Health Department

The mayor temporarily straightened out the health department and board of public works situation by directing Secretary A. B. Cargill to look after the affairs of the health department Further decreases in the prices of flour, and butter are looked for. The butter market is expected to be affected by the attorney general's agitation against the Eigin Butter Board, while the recent decline in wheat prices on the board and will simply any papers or participate in the decline and the prices of the board and will simply any papers or participate in the decline and the prices of the board and will simply any papers or participate in the decline and the prices of the affairs of the health department where the affairs of the health department where the prices of the affairs of the health department where the prices of the affairs of the health department where the prices of the affairs of the health department where the affairs of the health department where the prices of the affairs of the health department where the prices of the affairs of the health department where the prices of the p

liberations of the board and will simply act under an emergency appointment until the board is reorganized.

Prof. R. E. W. Sommer, gas inspector, whose term of office expired Tuesday, called upon Mayor Seidel for the purpose of turning over the keys of his office, but the mayor declined to accept them until Prof. Sommer submitted with them an inventory of the effects of his office. There is considerable valuable property in this department and the mayor wants it to be ac-

ford the mayor an opportunity to join the departments they headed as he recommended in his inaugural message

Kleist Loses

Upon the completion of a recount of dropped 50 per cent; potatoes are low-er by 25 cents on the barrel. Butch-ers say that as the summer season and the relative position of Franz C. Esch-vances there is less call for meat and weiler and Socialist John C. Kleist for circuit judge, the former winning by sixteen votes. The returns also confirm the election

TELLS WORKERS, **VOTE** TOGETHER

Grimme and Curtiss Point to Ballot for Econom. ic Freedom

Co-operation at the polls as the only salvation for the worker was pointed ut by Fred Grimme to the striking chauffeurs at a meeting held at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 180 Washington street. Chas. E. Curtiss, Cook county secretary of the Socialist party, also spoke.

of the Socialist party, also spoke.

"All European workers have representatives in the law making bodies," declared Mr. Grimme. "Only you and the Chinamen are not represented in the legislative bodies in the United States." Mr. Grimme is a bookbinder and the inventor of a device used by many libraries in the country. He declared that the workers are the dupes of politicians who work for the interests of the big money grabbers.

of the big money grabbers. Get Out of Rut

"Get out of the rut you have fallen into," he said continuing. "You can be the rulers instead of the oppressed. By your bailot you can outvote your mon-ey grabbing masters 20 to 1. You must use your political power as well as your economic power. Use your bal-lot collectively as well as your economic organization

"Politics today controls business. You are not in business because you are not are not in business because you are not in politics. Taft represents Wall street. The men in the legislatures generally represent the aggressively grasping business men. The almost per cent of the people, the workers, have no representatives in any law making bedies. The ten per cent, the manufacturers or business men, have control of all law making bodies.

"You can become masters of the land only as a class. As individuals you have no power. Yote as a class when election day comes around."

Haverhill Strike

As an illustration of how Socialists rule, Charles E. Curtiss, county secretary of the Socialist party, related a strike incident in Haverhill, Mass., which occurred under the administration of John C. Chase, a Socialist may

or.

The strike was in one of the biggest shoe factories in the country. During the heat of the fight the manufactur-ers called upon Mayor Chase to send out special police. Mr. Chase went over to the union and picked out the strong-est men he could find, and swore them In as deputy marshals to go out to the shoe factory. The next day the monufacturers signed an agreement with the strikers.

HOTEL DENIES HIGH PRICE

New. York. April 21.—Anthony J. Drexel's allegation that he was compelled to pay \$1.75 for his breakfast came in for denial by the Waldorf hotel management today. They point out that a pair of boiled eggs and real tea of the "English Breakfast" kind, cost but 50 cents, according to their menu.
If Drexel had cream in his tea he paid

ten cents more.

The management suggests that pos-sibly Drexel was so excited over the wedding of his son "Tony" to Marjorie Gould that he falled to take into ac-count that "an eye opener or some fruit" assisted in making the breakfast psiatable.

BUILDING PERMITS

by control of the control of the control of the purpose of turning over the keys of his office, but the mayor declined to accept them until Prof. Sommer submitted with them is investory of the effects of his office. There is considerable with them is investory of the effects of his office. There is considerable with them is investory of the effects of his office. There is considerable with them is investory of the effects of his office. There is considerable with them is investory of the effects of his office. There is considerable with them is the property in this department and the mayor wants it to be accounted for.

**Demands General Inventory of the city's property without delay. He argues that the city's property without delay. He

9 N. Paulina st, 2 sty frm res. O.
James
2-34 Wentworth av, 2 and 3 sty
rk still house, N. K. Fairbank Co.
4 W. 74th st, 1 sty frm store and
at M. Heeriein
1 W. Superior st, 3 sty brk flat,
r. C. Wallace
1 Lowell av, 2 sty brk flat, Ernest
1 Lowell av, 2 sty brk flat, Ernest Truss

I Metrose st. 2 sty fram flat, Frank
tajewaski

3 Bishop st. 1 sty frm dwelling.
Vm. Conlin
1 Eddy st. 3 sty brk flat. A. Johnon 1,650

2,950 Klein 456-58, Racine av. two 2 sty brk store and flats, Charles Chapman. 15,000

5,000

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Reed, Emma Whitfield S. Wisniewiski. Saweryna Srewozykowska Benjamin F. Clement, Stella Murphy,
Springfield Baldwin, Mabel Hanney,
Arthur Marinos, Yechnaska Wellman,
Louis H. Loftus, Gussie Brinkman,
Louis H. Loftus, Gussie Brinkman,
Custaf Johnson, Edda Gustafsen,
Cyrus H. Warle E. Sullivan,
Cyrus H. Warle E. Sullivan,
Cyrus H. Warle E. Sullivan,
Cyrus H. Warle Eva Altvaster,
Ceorge E. Erhardt, Catherine Atshorn
Saverio Panica, Arminda Seala,
Guiseppe Masino, Laffaella Parenti
Emile Neuman, Carrie Platz,
Piotr Habiak, Wiktorija Baran
Ben Bradley, Mary Simon
John Crajkowska, Katharzyna Kilmszak
Elbert Hall, Emma Baker

E. Augustus Buchanan, May E. Stricklin 37-24
Raiph H. Mitchell, Margaret Ganong 22-26
Kasimlerz Kulcaewski, Joana Klechowska
Louis Schulz, Mary Buranek 21-18
Louis Schulz, Mary Buranek 21-18
Adam Kolinske, Frances Reyunge 24-22
Clyde Galbraith, Bessie Elibit 23-19
Michael Pasterski, Magdalens Sieska, 21-24
George Latowski, Teress Kancsynska, 25-19
Michael Dimbek, Theresis Honwalt, 26-22
Stefan B. Budny, Franciska Pacanowska Michael Dimersion of the Communication of the Commu

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WOMEN:

ASK FOR

Dull Finish. For same in Patent ask for No. S-410, \$3.50

> MAKER'S PROFIT O N L Y

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No. S-201

Special Price

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HEAR FROM PACIFIC COAST AND THE MIDDLE WEST

What Socialists Are Doing in the United States

"I am giad to see the articles published in the Daily Socialist written by the secretaries of the various states and large cities of the nation," said J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary of the Socialist party.

"They are a good thing." he declares. "I am reading them all. Every Socialist should take an interest in them. I hope that not a state secretary in the nation will miss this opportunity to give the comrades in other states an idea of what is taking place in his state to help the Socialist

"The national office is filing these articles for future reference, believing that they ought to be a mine of information when all taken to-

The success of this series of articles depends on the co-operation of the Socialist secretaries in all parts of the land. They have been requested by letter to send in their contributions. The articles will be published up to the opening of the National Congress on May 15. It is urged that the articles be sent in without delay.

OREGON SLOGAN

Not Lose Sight of Ul-

timate Goal

BY C. W. BARZEE

Socialist State Secretary for Oregon.

general activity throughout the Social-

ist movement in Oregon. Especial at-

We hesitate to outline any action for

Vision Too Narrow

gles which, sad to say, are not entire

Our present and previous capitalist

Wear Milwaukee Smile

Oregon, you must know, is an ad-

vanced state in legislative matters. What Wisconsin and Milwaukee is, in partr demanding in the Socialist plat-

Discomfitted Middle Class

eral party interests in so doing.

selves.

'WE'RE NOT DEAD!' | "ME, TOO!" THE COMES MESSAGE FROM OMAHA, NEB

Bryan's Neighbors Ready Pacific Coast Socialists Do to Follow in Footsteps of Wis. Socialists

BY GEORGE L. SLUTTER Socialist Party Secretary for Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., April 21.—The Socialist movement in Omaha is not dead, not even after all its internal strife for the last seven years.

It is ready to march forward and follow in the footsteps of the Milwau- press benefit of the party's interests in er toller. kee comrades. The industrial conditions are now ripe for a solidification of the ranks of the workers on the political

Prepared to Do Battle

Local Omaha and the state organization of the Socialist party have been through an internecine war that has had its advantages. It has at least made the Socialists here clear on the Socialist philosophy, although our or-

ganization has suffered.

It seems that during these seven years, through a sort of evolutionary process, the membership has gained a great knowledge concerning political action. Now we are better prepared to the series of our of it, instead of what is can get out of it, instead of what is there in it for society, including ourenter upon the political field and meet the capitalist class upon its own ground.

City Is Cosmopolitan

Omaha is certainly a cosmopolitan city. Italians, Polanders, Hungarians and Bohemians are prominent factors in the industrial strugge. The same is true of the Jews. The battle to concentrate all our energies upon these workers is a difficult one.

We also have the "slum proletarians" to contend with. This element is one of the cherished weapons of the capitalist class. The intelligent workers in the long run must overcome this ele-

Other Hard Knots

Another hard proposition that Local Omaha has to meet is the indifference if it wasn't for the fact that it is alof the union men, especially the lead-

to look for a real concentration of our forces against the common enemy.

Every local in the country should take advantage of the Socialist press. Our press is the only instrument by which every local secretary may be able to bring the comrades of every other local into close relationship.

It will serve as a safe guard against intrigues and political fakers. The greatest question the, should attract the attention of the coming convention should be the relationship and the concentration of the forces of all the locals in the United States.

Strong to Aid Weak

Strong to Aid Weak

Strong to all weak

Strong locals should come to the aid
of the weaker ones and this can only be
done through a closer relationship of
the local secretaries in the United
States through the medium of the Socialist press. Every local should know
what every other local is doing.

With the aid of our state secretary.
Clyde J. Wright, Local Omaha is rendy
to forge to the front. The material is
good and we have everything to gain
here by getting together.

Omaha Needs Speakers

Omaha is in need of good speakers, and the assistance of good organizers would stimulate the comrades to action, so that we might be able to capture more cities from the capitalist class. With hard work on the part of the comrades, I would not be surprised of we should capture Omaha in the spring election of 1912.

Socialism is no longer despised. It has become respectable. Let us concentrate our forces and the viceory will

We find little satisfaction in reforms of any sort. We believe in asking for the whole loaf and taking, as we must, what is given us. We have a multi-tude of reformers in this state, with their initiatives and referendums, but they are all used to prolong the strug-gle and sadly fall to crack the nut.

No Sops to Middle Class

The Socialists of Oregon may be called "nutty," but the kernel of the nut is what we are after. We have no sops for the middle class. They are responsible for every undesirable condition in this state, as they are absolutely in the saddle.

lutely in the saddle.

They elect, as they can and do, a Re publican president by an overwhelming majority, and a Democratic governor and congressman at the same election; while the great Republican daily bewalls the condition of its party and declares for the abolition of progres-sive ideas and harks back to the old assembly plan of "ring rule."

The Socialists of Oregon have no in-terest in the "innocent middle class." The Milwaukee election is all right But let the Socialist party keep

LABOR DEMANDS **EQUAL BALLOT**

Attorney for A. F. of L. Says Working Women ON MILWAUKEE Must Have Right to Vote

(By Pan-American Press.)

Washington, D. C., April 21 .- The fight for the enfranchisement of women made by this year's convention of the National American Weman Suffrage association centered at the hearing before the house committee on judiciary where representatives of the American Feder-Portland, Ore., April 21 .- There is a ation of Labor and the National Women's Trade Union league and others de manded that the working woman be tention should be given to the issuance given her right to use the political of a Socialist party bulletin for the exweapon as is now enjoyed by her broth

Practically abandoning the other ar the delegate elected to the national guments in favor of woman suffrage, congress of the Socialist party, but accept it as our duty to further the gentle narry interests in a solution. speaker, and with logic, eloquence and wit tried to stir the Cannonized strong As in many other states, the Socialist hold into action in the name of the six party in Oregon has its Internal strug-millions of women who are now engaged in the various industries of this counly forgotten in a united effort to de-feat the enemy-capitalism. try.

Labor for Equality

Arthur E. Holder, who represented President Gompers, told the committee that the A. F. of L. has for years worked for equal political rights in this country and that the millions of organized workers demand that congress enfranchise the sex that has become prominent factor in the world of labor

Startling revelations of the horrible conditions under which women labor, were made by Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the 75,000 organized, women of this country. She claimed that the All, however, seem to wear a smile when the late victory of the Milwaukee comrades is mentioned, and "Me, too" is a part of their program.

A literature campaign is being planned by the Socialist party state of fice with the hope of enlisting every one in some phase of the state work. reason women are so cruelly over-worked in store and factory is that they have no say in the making of the laws

which regulate industry.

Mrs. Robins gave a graphic description of the girl laundry workers who work from 12 to 17 hours a day under the most unsanitary conditions, and who not only run machinery that endenger their limbs but that sums and Portland has a Home Rule charter, owns her water supply, has the right of recall, together with the initiative and the referendum; and might be considered to be somewhat "Socialistic"; if it wasn't for the fact that it is altogether capitalistic.

ized woman workers of the state of llimois to pass favorable legislation and the numerous difficulties they meet bethat old gag, called the "identity of interests." As long as the union men stand by that fallacy their cause will be in jeopardy.

We hope to make them overcome such rot by pointing out to them the such rot by pointing out to them the such rot by pointing out to them the they follow out the late of rewarding their follow out the late of the numerous difficulties they meet because of their disentranchisement. Along these lines Mrs. Kelley pointed out the fact that the mines of many western states have forced their legislatures to pass laws limiting work in the mines to eight hours a day. Women, they follow out the fact that the mines of out the fact that the mines of many western states have forced their legislatures to pass laws limiting work in the mines to eight hours a day. Women, they follow out the fact that the mines to eight hours a day. Women, they follow out the fact that the mines to eight hours a day. Women, they follow out the fact that the mines to eight hours a day. Women, they follow out the fact that the mines of their disentranchisement.

they follow out the idea of rewarding their friends and punishing their enemies they will soon find out that their only friend is to be found in themselves on the friend is to be found in themselves on the friend is to be found in themselves on the friend is to be found in themselves on the friend is to be found in themselves on the friend is to be found in themselves on the friend is to be found in themselves on the friends and the friends and friends in the friends in the friends and friends in the friends in the friends in the friends in I hope the convention will take action regarding the relations of all the locals in the United States, in order that we may encourage every comrade to look for a real concentration of our corees against the common enemy.

Every local in the country should take advantage of the Socialist press. Our press is the only instrument by which every local secretary may be able to bring the comrades of every other local into close relationship.

In atters, but the Socialists do not connect these reforms with anything of uncertainty in the Socialists do not connect these reforms with anything of uncertainty in the wage slave, or as having any tendency to change this condition.

Overthrow Profit System

We are not hunting for little graft as working women are treated worse than the nien because the politicians have nothing to gain by "protecting the women" turn out to vote.

Overthrow Profit System

We are not hunting for little graft as the nien because the politicians have nothing to gain by "protecting the nien because the politicians have nothing to gain by "protecting the measures are steps to that end, which bring the comrades of every other local into close relationship.

It will serve as a safe guard against the serve places.

In the Socialists do not confict these reforms with anything of "undesirable women" turn out to vote. Fitale the Schauss, an Ohlo factory underlying the profit System

Overthrow Profit System

We are not hunting for little graft as the nien because the politicians have nothing to gain by "protecting the nien because the politicians have nothing to gain by "protecting the nien because the politicians have nothing to gain by "protecting the nien because the politicians have nothing to gain by "protecting the nien because the politicians have nothing to gain by "protecting the nien because the politicians have nothing to gain by "protecting the nien because the politicians have nothing to gain by "protecting the nien because the politicians have nothing to gain by "protecting the nien because th

The woman suffrage convention also devoted one of its sessions to a discussion of women in industry. Rose Schneidermann, a girl unionist of New York City, spoke on "Woman and the Machine," in which she told of the sweatshop conditions in the metropolis and of the bad working conditions surrounding woman workers. Mrs. Robins and Mrs. Kelley, who appeared before the hearing, also took part in the discussion.

C. E. Russell Talks

The middle class appears in every strike as the innocent public that is discomfitted, when they continually voted with the capitalist class to perpetuate present conditions.

They are the parties directing the affairs that engender every strike and the general strike situation. We are inclined to quote the current remark:

"The innocent public be degree them to country, which have established a country which have established a country which have established a country which have established as they do not wish to suffer from the struggle that ensues as a result of their own manipulation of affairs.

Get the Kernel

said:

So long as woman is a political nonemity, there will be no enforcement
of have affecting woman workers in
this country. Some of my friends say
that I am an anarchist if I protest
that I am an anarchist and I reply
thing and everything between present
conditions and coming conditions must

conditions and coming conditions must suffer the pain and traval) of the chalge necessary to remove the obstacle and obtain the end sought. This is the dilemma of the "innocent public."

The present complexion of the Oregon Charges of corruption and bribery in Socialist vote is radically revolutionary, volving public officers or departments.

ROOSEVELT IS FRANCE'S GUEST

Ex-President Is Received by HOT FIGHT (IN High Officials; Says "The Sun" Lied

Paris, April 21.-Half past seven in the morning is awfully early in Paris, but nevertheless there was a big crowd bated in the senate this afternoon. at the Eastern depot at that hour today to welcome Col. Roosevelt on his arrival from Buda Pest.

It masn't a crowd of som sambulists either, and the obser that greeted the x-president bore the stamp of tenutre Prench enthusiasm.

As the colonel was making his o Ambassador Bacon's automobile, he aught sight of J. J. Jusserand, the ing out special agents. French amoas a member of the former president s a member of the former president s pended unless it is necessary pended unless it is necessary pended unless it is necessary sale and retail prices in the large cities should be obtained by the use of a few two-cent stamps."

"We cannot shut our eyes to the fact this investigation is intended to the stamp of the stamp o French ambassador at Washington and

native soil.

The ex-president was then whisked away in the automobile to Bacon's house, in the Rue Francois Premier, where he and Kermit net Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel. Roosevelt remained at the Bacon home until time to go to the Bacon home until time to go to the Bacon home until time to go to the Bacon home until the American increase linearies and the American increase and the Am an informal luncheon at the American

Calls on President

The colonel called upon President Fallieres at the Elysee palace and upon Foreign Minister Pichon at the lat-ter's office. Both Fallieres and Pich-on returned the vikits at the Bacon home. The president has offered Roose-

relation to the president has observed the use of his box at the Comedie Francaise for tonight, the hill being "Uncaprice," and "Gedipe Rol."

Tomorrow's events will be a reception by the American business men in Paris, at the Embassy, and the dinner by the president. the president.

Speaks Saturday

On Saturday Roosevelt will give the first of his European lectures before the faculty and students of the Uni-

Monday the presentation of a gold

ed as saying that the Methodists of hospital, the last two being under ar-Rome were worse than the Catholics and that when he returned to the United States he would take steps to have them driven from Rome. When he had dustrial Workers of the World. One read the story, the colonel said: "That leader was haranguing his fellow work statement is an unqualified faisehood, men in an unknown tongue and they and the Sun must have known it was a were getting excited when Edwin Silfalsehood when it printed it."

Washington, April 21 .- The resolution UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION DISPATCH appropriating \$65,000 to be expended by a special senate committee in investigating the cost of living was hotly de-

> "There are more than 500 daily papers on file in the congressional library and they would fur dsh all needed figures." said Overman (Dem., N. C.). "And yet send more than 190 federal office holders out to spend a large sum of money and obtain biased and useless information. It would be a partisan inquiry."
>
> Ledge answered that the work could be the down more chesnly than by send-

> "There has been much talk recently about economy," said Beveridge, "and I do not believe \$55.00 should be expended unless it is necessary. Wholesale and retail prices in the large cities

not be done more cheaply than by send-

If the hundred men sent out are par-tisans they will secure biased figures.

MANY ARE HURT IN BIG STRIKE

Pittsburg, Pa., April 21 .- Seven persons were injured when the Pennsylvania cossacks declared war on the strikers at the McKees Rocks plant of the Pressed Steel Car company. By a coincidence it occurred at the corner known as the "Bloody Angle," where versity of Sordonne, on "Citizenship in haif a dozen men were shot down in the strike riots of last July. the strike riots of last July. Constable James M. Daniels was

medal from the city wit take place at shot through the abdomen and chest; the city hall. Tuesday Roosevelt will los Birnet, a Hungarian striker, shot visit the military academy at Saumur.

The colonel was shown a copy of the New York Sun in which he was quot-his name. All are at the Ohio Valley

were getting excited when Edwin Silvers, chief of police of Stowe Township, with Constable Danlels, came up to the crowd and ordered it to dis-

perse.
The speaker shouted something, there was a spit of flame from the crowd and Constable Daniels fell, shot through the body. The mob, after its first fire of a dozen shots, made a rush for the pros-trate constable, but Chief Silvers, tanding over Daniels, vegan to shoot

Daniels rose on one arm and lent his fire also, while four constables came running up and finally the mob was put to flight. One of the leaders was chased into the Ohio river. The officers over-took him as he climbed the opposite bank and dragged him to prison. He had been badly shot and will probably die without revealing his name.

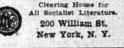
POPE FALLS OUT WITH KING OF WORLD'S GAMBLERS OVER VISIT NITED PRESS ASSOCIATION DISPATCH

Rome: April 21.-The pope has sev red diplomatic relations with the little principality of Monaco on account of the Prince of Monaco's proposed conference with the king and queen of Italy on his hobby of oceanography. The prince comes to Rome April 27. Though a Catholic sovereign, he will-not be received by the pope, having announced his intention of first visiting the king and queen.

The famous gambling resort of Monte Carlo is the main portion of the prin-cipality of Monaco.

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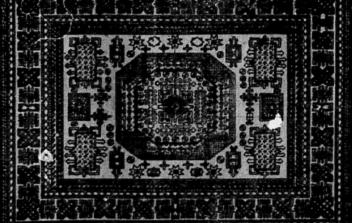
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othwest Branch 223-225-227-229 WABASH AVENUE

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ing at 10:15. Madam Bonnar will sing. Clarence Darrow will lecture in place of Lewis. Lewis will preside. Admission free.

Darrow's Subject: SOCIETY AND THE CRIMINAL



All Hands on Deck!

Don't miss the Crand Closing lecture next Sunday morning. Lewis will give a report of the affairs of "The Workers' University Society" and outline plans for next season. The theater will be packed for Darrow's great lecture, so come early.

About Those Pledges

All pledges to the Carrick Fund should be put in envelopes with name of contributor and amount outside. Contributors who cannot do this should send their donations in stamps, money or P. O. orders to Arthur M. Lewis, 180 Washington St., Chicago. This fund has the personal supervision of the Carrick Lecturer and a full report of all donations will appear in this paper, Saturday, April 30. Please send your contributions in before this date.



FRISCO FAILED, THINKS JACOBS

Pacific Coast Socialists Did Not Adopt Proper Tactics in Struggle

had adopted the same tactics as the paper kee by the Socialists, in speaking at the Twuty-first ward headquarters,

"The Socialists would instead be a and within a few years they would

Told Story of Battle

Jacobs told of the battle that had city, the struggle that confronted them when they see that list.

people, but that it must be followed rush. In addition to this our supply or supply to by redhot hall meetings to clinch the scription cards has become temporarily exactguments in the minds of the people, hausted, and we ask that those who have 35mbs advocated nounday meetings at failed to receive theirs will not become impaction of the delay.

Miss Thomas to Speak

Miss P. H. Thomas, state secretary for Wisconsin, has been secured to speak in the Twenty-first ward on Sun.

The Memphis, Tenn. Jocal taker five dolume syening, April 28. She will be in speak in the Twenty-first ward on Sun.

(asy evening, April 2s. She will be in the city on Safurday to attend a Sonialist Women's meeting and has consistented to stop over to address the cented to stop over to address the meeting and extends his subscription all the way in of January 22, 1412.

Borthsiders on the following evening.

Preparations are being made with a probable intention of seconds.

Mrs. R. G. Sedgwick, Ottumwa, Iowa, Serve two delines to seeks the deliar idea.

probable intention of securing a larger hall for this meeting. If this can not be done the meeting will be held at the ward's spacious headquarters.

Mitwaukee's gene crazy—whoop it up!"

The wells absolved to the control of the co

Berlin, April II .- The lockout in the building trades in Berlin will be settied, to all probability, in consequence of a decision given by the Trades Arbitration court granting the men an in crease in wages.

The Hustlers' Column TO SOCIALIST LOCALS

Individual, isolated Socialists may also read this. It is intended

first of all, for those who are members of an organization. Do you realize that on Friday, April 29th, a paper will be issued that will create an opportunity for every LIVE Socialist organization? Is the one you belong to of that kind? If it is showing any signs of life, here is an opportunity to galvanize it into activity.

Every REAL, LIVE, WORKING LOCAL OR BRANCH has already ordered a bundle of that were the work of the control of the

already ordered a bundle of that great May Day edition, or will when it meets. This is shown by the stream of orders that are pouring in.

Some branches will meet tonight. Some more will meet tomor "If the Socialists of San Francisco row night and every night between now and the appearance of this Will you not constitute yourself a committee of one to see that

the labor party in that city would not the organization of which you are a member takes hold of this oppor-have been possible," declared William tunity? Be at the next meeting. Make the motion that a bundle be A. Jacobs, who aided in the campaign purchased. Then arrange for its distribution and for systematic cantal resulted in the capture of Milwauvasing for subscribers after the distribution.

See by the Socialist is appealing to appealing the capture of Milwauvasing for subscribers after the distribution. If your local or branch does not meet in time to send in an order.

then go to as many of the active Socialists as you can and ask them to contribute to a fund to purchase copies. You can easily raise five power in the city at the present time dollars in this way, and that will get a thousand copies.

The true test of a live organization is the amount of literature it have carried the city as Milwaukee was distributes. This is a better test than meetings or rag chewing or inches machinists are affected, also ineven mutual abuse. Try it and see. It is what made Milwaukee

We are going to publish the list of these who order the May Day been fought in Milwaukee to carry the number. Everybody will know whether your branch is alive or not Sand—fifty cents a hundred.

W. B. Young, Detroit, Mich.
E. Dickinson, Tamps, Fis.
E. A. Ampher, Herrin, III.
G. M. Butler, Batavia, Ohio.
U. J. Lebmon, Salt Lake City, Utah.
C. W. Rurgwin, Guya Mills, Pa.
J. K. Robinson, Canati Dover, Ohio.
D. Payne, Linton, Ind.
Mrs. B. Riehn, Muskogee, Okla.
J. F. Baker, Newark, Ohio.
J. F. Baker, Newark, Ohio.
J. J. Hown, Sangatuek, Mich.
A. Glohig, Corning, Chio.
J. S. Kaker, Grand Rapida, Mich.
H. Jessen, Davenport, Iowa
H. J. S. Kaker, Grand Rapida, Mich.
H. Jessen, Davenport, Iowa
B. Comboy, Braidwood, III.
D. M. Fowler, Salt Lake City, Utah.
A. F. Engblad, Port Richmond, Cal.
J. Thompson, Doer, Mich.
J. D. Hankell, Abliene, Kan.
J. Washell, Abliene, Kan.
The Kruphurs, Sacridan, Wyo,
The Ringhary, Sacridan, Wyo,
J. Hankell, Chicaga,
T. A. Walsh, Chicaga,
T. A. Walsh, Chicaga,
J. Washburn, Hutchinson, Kan.
A. Johnson, Ottumwa, Iowa,
D. J. Farrell, Toledo, Ohio.
J. Haller, Gifray, Cal.
V. Anderson, Heiger, Utah.
S. A. Baker, Trumbull, Neh.
H. Smith, Roselford, Colo,
Anna A. Maley, Fargo, N. D.

city, the struggle that confronted them in the Polish Fourteenth ward and down on the water front among the "dock wallopers," both of which wards were carried by sizable pluralities.

He said that literature distribution was useful in opening the minds of the who have responded to the call for the people, but that it must be followed by readhot hall meetings to clinch the scription cards has become temporarily ex-The price is five dollars a thousand-fifty cents a hundred.

Jacobs advocated noorday interings
the workshops, claiming that one moonday meeting was equal to two in the
svening.

"Be of good sheer, we are coming," says
J. C. Griffilm Nederland clos. as he hands
in three delians for sub care.

Three nice ones come in from Mrs. M. H. Smith, Alice, Tex.

How would you like to have a mayor?

A list of three is handed in by R. A. Jeths, Centralia, III

Two more join in the chorus, coming from A. Cook, Canton, Ohio. How many subs did YOU get? C. N. Young, St. Paul, Minn, drage in two

And the subs keep coming, just the same! comrade E. Crane, Tuiss, Okla, scoops up

Canton, III.

The same kind of a stunt is executed by B. F. Ramp, Brooks, Orr.

After Milwaukes—what

H. C. Balley San Antonio, Tex.

M. W. Perkha, Ontarbovile, III.

A. Picki, Toledo, Ohio,

J. W. Coultan St. Joseph, Mich.

Phys. Rev. Pandern, Cal.

B. L. Lewis, Lattrande, Ora.

WAGE DEMANDS

Union Official Roasts Benefit Schemes Proposed by **Scab Employing Bosses**

An increase of 25 cents a day for all organized machinists in Chicago is demanded in the new wage scale precrease asked being a boost all along the line.

The increase in wages is the only demand made, the nine hour day remaining in force. About 5,000 organcluding from 1,000 to 1,500 unorganized machinists who will benefit by the demands of the union.

"We believe that the demand will be readily granted by the employers." said C. W. Fry, business agent of the machinists. "The bosses have a good deal of work on hand this year and can afford to grant the raise. They are not

anord to grant the raise. They are not looking for trouble."

Business Agent Fry denounces the benefit schemes offered the workers by the National Metal Trades association, bitter foe of the machinists' organization, and the International Harvester company, famous for the scab tollers that it employs.

· To Fool Workers

"These benefit schemes are direct attempts on the part of the employers to diminish the interest of the workers in their organizations." he said, "and to grow more dependent upon the bosses who hire them. The employers do not want the government to make the laws."

"The National Metal Trades association is giving us but little trouble at the present time. Several members of this organization are now signing our scale, with the result that we are gradually breaking into its member-

the history of that corporation. This compares with \$72,541,771 the previous year. The increase was \$14,072,778, or

19 per cent.

The net profits for the year just ended were also the largest in the company's history, being \$14,892,740, against \$4,885,683 the previous year, an intrease of \$6,007,057, or \$7.7 per cent.

Just to show where some of the blood money comes from one has but to notice the significant item in the company's assets of \$29,752,945 invested in farmers' and agents' notes, drawing heavy interest.

Notable Triumph for Party in Kaiser's Realms

Berlin, April 21.—Karl Kautsky, the scientific theorist and Socialist, publishes a notable article forecasting a great triumph for the Socialists in the electrons are and the scientific the scientific theory are and the scientific theory are also scientific theory are scientifications are scientificatio elections next year. He says there is an excellent prospect of their doubling their total vote.

He admits that such a triumph cannot be reckoned upon with certainty, but says way it is not unreasonable, he says, that the Socialist advance will be so extraordinary that it will shake the foundations of the existing system of

foundations of the existing system of society and government.

Kautsky warns the party not to destroy their chances by foolish blunders, such as a general strike, which is advocated by the extremists for the purpose of extorting universal suffrage in Prussia.

PARTY MEETING

J. Holler, Gifroy, Cal.
V. Anderson, Helper, Utah.
S. A. Baker, Trumbull, Neh.
S. A. Baker, Trumbull, Neh.
S. A. Baker, Trumbull, Neh.
M. H. Smith, Breekford, Colo.
Ahna A. Maier, Pargo, N. D.

THE SUSTAINERS FUND.
William Acker, Chicago 5.5.88
George New, Chicago 1.60
D. C. Collins, Brodhead, Wis 1.60
L. Larsen, Chicago 1.60
L. Edward, Sherrard, Ill. 1.60
R. Johnson, Chicago 1.60
R. Johnson, Chicago 1.60
R. Johnson, Chicago 1.60
R. Johnson, Chicago 1.60
R. We Mellam Holler, Chicago 1.60
R. Viak, Chicago 1.60
R. Viak, Chicago 1.60
R. Viak, Chicago 1.60
R. We Melermett, Chicago 1.60
R. S. Brown, Chicago 1.60
R. Johnson, Chicago 1.60
R. Johnson, Chicago 1.60
R. Viak, Chicago 1.60
R. Johnson, Chicago 1.60
R. We Melermett, Chicago 1.60
R. S. Brown, Chicago 1.60
R. Johnson, Chicago 1.60
R. J. Manner, Chicago 1.60
R. J. Manner, Chicago 1.60
R. J. Melermett, Chicago 1.60
R. Melermett, Chicago 1.6

Cleveland, Ohio, April 21 .- The Stone Cutters' union of this city, on strike since the first of April, has now succeeded in making employers accede to their demands. One hundred and seventy six men laid down their tools on the first of April and vegan the fight for an eight hour day and an increase from \$4 as the scale to \$4.50 a day. The battle was short but full of excitement, and ended with complete success

for the strikers.

As a result of the strike an attempt is being made to organize the cut stone

THE BEEF TRUST IN NATION

Cleveland, O., April 21.-The votes Cleveland, O., April II.—The votes of Senator Burton and Congressmen Howland and Cassidy on the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill are to bear the brant of an attack by the Cleveland Master Butchers' Protective association, according to announcement made today. The movement is a part of a national campaign by the United Master Butchers of America, urging a tariff review. ers of America, urging a tariff revision downward.

downward.

The butchers want the duty of onefourth cent a pound taken off live
stock and meat products, and, in promulgating the demands, are today
preparing to supply consumers with
circulars of protest to be mailed to
members of congress.

The circulars will seek to average the

The circulars will seek to prove that the meat tariff is maintained at the behest of the big packers.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO.
CLALIST readers are pledged to buy of
MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE is
its columns. Ask about it.

BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

The following books form almost a complete library of modern scientific and sociological thought. They should be in the hands of every Socialist and progressive thinker:

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche; translated by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be traced back to the animals composed each of a single cell. It is up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents.

GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only "umb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to modify their movements, just as humans do. Cloth, 50 cents.

THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By William Boelsche; translated by May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents.

PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H. Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of the subject. Cloth, \$1.00.

ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H.

Morgan. This epoch-making and much-quoted book enunciates the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian students. Cloth, 570 pages, \$1.50.

THE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working People from the Earliest Known Period to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 3 vols. \$3.00 each.

HE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has summarized and popularized the information given more fully in Morgan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important facts.

Address all orders to THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

* DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE * BUSINESS DIRECTORY

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

BY THERESA MALKIEL

December 7th.

This morning we took up once more the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the union. It is to laugh to hear some of the arguments made for the proposition. An' it ain't the girls at that. The girls ain't half as much in favor of it as the so-called men. Talk about cowards! They'd surely take the first prize. Here they're sitting 'round the sure of the proposition of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the question of going back without insisting that Mr. Hayman recognizes the decount of the proposition of the store train's back and opportunity offered. At last she had come to the conclusion the shoe enough tears of regret for turnin' back and opportunity offered. At last she had corne to the conclusion the shoe conclusion to find a opportunity o prize. Here they're sitting 'round the So we argued, an' quarrelled, an' meeting rooms as big as day-never threatened until we won-we ain't godoin' a thing to help win the strike, in until he'll sign an agreement. but ready to kick against staying out Had to rush off to Bethoven hall—

standin' together are a terrible power, an' that's why the bosses don't want

your eyes to the future. You needn't your eyes are open you can't help seethink that Mr. Hayman will forget that you went out on strike and thus Helen talked about impeachin' the made him lose some of his good money. that you went out on strike and thus made him lose some of his good money. An' mark my word, if you once go back

nts of Europe.

ical and unional organization amongst

The political Socialist branches of the

well edited Children's Page that teach-

Socialist principles of education

German speaking women of Aus-

move on forward all the time. Lot's

So we argued, an' quarrelled, an'

doin' a thing to help win the strike, but ready to kick against staying out any longer. We've lived in the south an' I had a chance to see what the darkies call "the white trash." An' honestly, these here men that are stay out roubles to the policeman, so we'll honestly, these here men that are stay out roubles to the policeman, so we'll honestly, these here men that are stay out troubles to the policeman, so we'll hardly the bush and knew nothing honestly, these here men that are stay out troubles to the policeman, so we'll hardly tell them to Helen. It's precious little in' out with us are nothin' but—"man she'll be able to do for us, but she'll ground the bush and knew nothing about the beginning of Socialistic organization of the local to which all the torest has he'll go down to her grave with smiles. Helen always smiles, even wants us to be we may as well stay out on our own account; perhaps we wants us to be we may as well stay out on our own account; perhaps we will in time better our conditions, perhaps we will in the bush and knew nothing about the beginning of Socialistic organization of the local to which all the torest clusters are stay of the local to which all the orders of Socialism had pointed. She was not quite right with the world or herself. She nad gene all around the bush and knew nothing about the beginning of Socialism had pointed. She was not quite right with the world or herself. She nad gene all around the bush and knew nothing about the beginning of Socialism had pointed. She was not quite right with the difference, said men to will have been the bush and knew nothing about the beginning of Socialism of the local to which all the orders of Socialism had pointed. She was not a regular due spaying member. There was a local nearby, but some times, the speaker had said; but here trans had been with a smile arrest clustifier and the bush and the bush

If they had but heard what the girls had to say for themselves, an' saw their temper of rebellion, they could "By urgin us to give up the strike perhaps realize that they're perhaps realize that they're perhaps realize that they're perhaps realize that they're perhaps gued Rose. "By committin this unwise act in the present you're shuttin rebel. But what can a body do? Once

An' mark my word, if you once go back Talk's cheap, but they must say someby yourselves, an' he ain't afraid of
the union, he's sure to take it out of
your hide. You'll get all that's a-comin' to you. It's only lobsters that creep
help us to stand on our own feet in the
backward: people with common sense long run.

Id like to see them do [17]
have not come yet, but they will soon
be here." Then he carefully closed the
door and Sonny and his mother were
alone in a small, neat room. There had
been recent safe breaking, perhaps, the

The Story of Adelheid Popp

A WOMAN IN THE LOCAL

In her efforts to find out what So- | police ad captured two cialism really meant she had gone to

After the agitation meeting, she had slipped into the Daily office and bought a red flag which she proudly wore at the next club meeting, but her con-

found the child. Men were an unknow quantity.

Go to the local she must. There was only "Sonny" for company but they trudged bravely out in the dark till they came to the Socialistic door. There stood a sturdy policeman, club in hand. She was face to face with the giant and could not retreat, so she asked tim-

idly, "Do the Socialists meet here?"
"Yes, lady, here," and he obligingly opened the door and smiling said, "They

looking suspects.

Comrade B.—. Then he asked to be ing desirable citizens. In the neighborhood, a church had and Comrade C--- came in and intro-duced her to the comrades who came in

till the meeting was called to order. Then she was rejoiced when a woman tor's words, in introducing the speaker

woman's presence and settled down to smoke cigar and cigarette. Now, it is well known; that tobacco smoke makes some men and some women

But few smokers recognize this fact and confine their smoking to smokers. Having come into the home of men a woman could not object, but soon Comare ladies present."

of the first order.

At her first local meeting this wom an learned many things. She met com rades she did not know were her neigh strange woman and child. Lest they bors. They were candidates for trus-were intruders in man's domain, she tees. In the local paper she read later, asked. "Do the Socialists meet bere?" "They have been investigated and there is no special objection to the Socialist candidates." Socialists are fast becom-

been opened to a speaker of rare ge-nius. It had been an intellectual treat The local paper had reported the pas comrade came in and sat beside her and asked, "Canst sie Dutch spraken?" And she answered, "Nein." The men soon grew accustomed to a rades an excellent reproduction of the rades an excellent reproduction of the speaker's good words for Socialism

There was friendly and pointed dis cussion.
Sonny was tired and she could no time was coming when men and wom

stay for all the discussion, bur again Socialism had shown her the way. A would not enter politics as men and s. omen with separate tickets, emphasizrade —— took the chair and said.
"Gentlemen, you will please refrain from smoking tonight, because there gether as comrades and work together are ladies present."

The Usefulness of Microbes

down, until it reaches the stable 'min"Few persons can realize at first
what an immense number and variety
of microbes there are, not only around
us, in air and dust and water, but
also in us, and on us, and in and on
every living thing. The work (the huge
system of chemical change and the
circulation of the elements—carbon, or waren hydrogen, nitrogen, and such constraint elements, all the carbon and oxygen hydrogen, nitrogen and sul- organic elements, all the carbon and

Those nive elements are the main be fixed in these corpses and the green and essential constituents of all living plants would perish from the whole things. Supposing there were no microbes, there would be no putrefaction, no breaking down of the dead on bodies of plants and animals which food, the carbonic acid, ammonia and property of the carbonic acid, ammonia acid, am anic acids, aromatic podies and other of the state of the protoplasm.

ompounds (some highly polsenous to matter hidden in protoplasm.

"Thus there is a circulation or up man), and at lest, when what were highly complex combinations of hundreds of atoms in each molecule have elements—an upward elaboration been reduced by the action of first one and then of another kind of microbe

In April Current Literature is found inia and pitrates, which are fairly sta down, until it reaches the stable 'min

phur) which they carry on is incessant.

nitrogen, if not all the hydrogen and oxygen, on the face of the earth would be fixed in these corpses and the green

bodies of plants and animais which lood, the carbonic acid, ammonia and were once alive, into gas and sub-nitrates, into which the microbes restances soluble in water. They—by a solve all living things when dead. It series of steps in which different kinds to the bacteria or microbes are successive simple compounds build up again the ly concerned—convert the proteids and more complex molecules, the sugars, the fats and sugars of dead plants and fats, albumens and proteids, and pro-animals into less elaborate bodies, or-vide for the nourishment and increase ganic acids, aromatic bodies and other of the most complex of all—the living

plant—a downward decomposition and simplification which are solely due to the destructive work of different kinds of 'microbes' or 'germs,' the ultra-mininto comparatively simple substances in the coupling at the coup of twenty or thirty atoms to the molecule, the coup de grace is given by certain special microbes, which coupling or microbes or 'germs,' the ultra-min-certain special microbes, which coupling or organisms known as micrococcivert these later compounds into still bacteria and bacilli, which are ubiquisimpler combinations, namely, ammo- tous and ever ready to attack."

BY MARTHA A. BIEGLER.

this instructive extract, taken from Sir Ray Lankester's article in the London Telegraph. Telegraph:

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this Union Stamp.

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION, 248 SUMMER STREET - - - - BOSTON, MASS.

John F. Tobin, Pres.

BOOT & SHOP

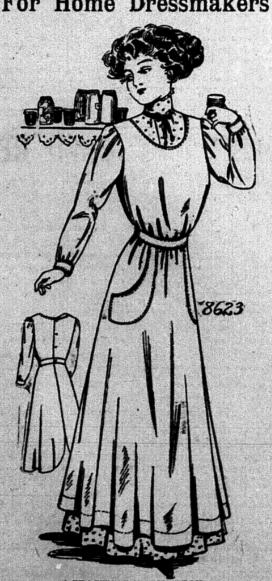
WORKERS UNION

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Treas.

SEE THAT THIS LABEL LLIED PRINTING **CTRADES** IS ON YOUR PRINTING

CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16 275 LA SALLE STREET :: ROOMS 504-505-506

For Home Dressmakers



A PRACTICAL WORK APBON No. 8623. Cut in three sizes—small, medium, large. The medium size will require 4½ yards of 36-inch material. The busy housewife, or the woman who has little duties to perform about the house, well knows the advantage of a protective work apron such as the one here shown. The making is a very simple matter, as will be seen at a glance, and may be easily and quickly accomplished. Generous pockets are attached to the skirt and the sleeves are fall enough to accommodate the dress sleeve worn underneath. Linen, gingham, and percale are all suitable for the development. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Our large extalogue illustrates nearly five hundred up-to-date designs for

Our large catalogue illustrates nearly five hundred up-to-date designs for sea, Women, and Children, and will be found of great assistance in your dressmaking. Bent to any address upon receipt of ten ceah

she was born and lived half of her self from the inhuman circumstance The book was published first anonymously, but its thousands of readers,
though guessing the identity of the
of suffering, of moral and spiritual deginto which fate threw her.

"But finally she frees herself, by he

of suffering, of moral and spiritual deg-radation that one desperately asks oneself, how is this possible in our society that prides itself on its Chrisauthoress, wanted to know definitely radation that one desperately asks her name, which, therefore, was soon made public. Adelheid Popp, the first Austrian Socialist woman with her rest-tainty and civilization? But we see less activity has succeeded, within a few years, in building a strong political and unlocal organization arrows to the control and work herself. society that prides itself on its Christianity and civilization? But we see also, how, in spite of the pitiful conditions of her environment, she was thinker; the girl full of reverence for the private of the private of the private of the pitiful conditions of her environment, she was able to free herself and work herself the monarchy becomes a republican and up to the leadership of her sex, recognized by all who know and esteem her.

"Rarely did a book touch me as deep-The political Socialist branches of the "Rarely did a book touch me as deepAustrian women have today about 10.1000 members, while the Socialist unions in good working women. Adelheid Popp's "Working Womens Review" is an excellent paper that carries articles on all the vital issues concerning the life, work, health, house-hold and organization of the working dress.

"Rarely did a book touch me as deeply as that of our comrade! With burning words she tells us of the moral insults to which she, as a poor prolecarries articles on all the vital issues as a proletarian woman felt doubly concerning the life, work, health, household and organization of the working dress.

concerning the life, work, health, house-hold and organization of the working women; beside this it runs regularly a dregs.
"Her childhood is spent in a room which cannot be called human. father is a drunkard who has no heart for his family; her mother, though good This paper is growing by leaps and and thrifty, toiling and moiling all day to keep the family above water, is, from the burdens of existence and lack of 000 copies.

Bebel in his preface to Adelheid education, not merely indifferent to all

couple of months ago a little book, Popp's book says: ". . . . the author- spiritual interests, but she opposes "The Story of a Working Girl," creat ess pictures the lowest strata upon so, and has no understanding for the ed a great sensation in the Socialist which our society rests and in which strivings of her daughter to free her-

> own efforts, through iron assiduity and untiring self-education. She fills the voids in her education in a surprising her life made of her an enthusiastic Socialist and a leader in the struggle of the whole proletariat for its deliv

> erance. "Thus her life becomes also an exam-ple to others. She justly says at the end of her book that courage and selftrusting are above all necessary for making something of oneself. Many women could accomplish similar things if they were in,bued with zeal and en-thusiasm for Socialism.
> "I wish that this book may circulate

in thousands of copies."

The keynote of this book is that Socialism or the Socialist movement are the most successful teachers. For Sothe most successful teachers. For So-cialism gave a content to the life of our comrade; Socialism made her forget her past and helped her to overcome its dreadful effects; Socialism drew her in-to the whirl of productive activity. As soon as she came in contact with

the class struggle of the projetariat and felt its revolutionary aspirations and realized its ideals, she felt herself changing, her forces multiplied, her talents found free vent in the propa-ganda work for Socialism, her discouragement vanished, and aided by the solidarity of her comrades she is able to realize her greatest wish; to become an effective fighter for the cause. And now she is one of the foremost So-cialist women leaders of Europe.

This book, so full of life and inspiration, so wonderful in demonstrating the forma ive power of the Socialist movement upon the soul of man should be read by all American Socialist women, who hardly have begun yet to organize an effective movement.

The book has been already translated

into several languages: now it is your turn, American comrades.—From Wilshire's.

The above mentioned book is now being translated into English by a Chicago Socialist, Martha A. Biegler.

SAND TRAVELS FAR

The travels of grains of sand have ong been a matter of record, says Harper's Weekly. Years ago it was established that particles picked up on the coast of Pas de Calais had their origin in the rocks of Brittany, from 120 to 180 miles distant. Another standard fact is the discovery on the coast of Denmark of chalk dust which undoubtedly came from the cliffs of Normandy.

Professor Thoulet, the French oceanographer, has determined the precise manner in which these particles trave such great distances. He finds that the result is due entirely to the action of the waves and tides, causing the particles to pursue a sigzag course, which he likens to the teeth of a saw, and having in the channel and the North sea a general direction from east to west.

North sea a general direction from east to west.

Mr. Thoulet calculates that each grain travels at least 8,000 yards up and down the beach under the impulse of the incoming and retreating waves for each yard that it is conveyed parallel with the coastiline. On an average about 15 waves a minute strike the beach, and these cause a lateral movement of about one centimeter, or 1-18 of an inch, which, however, is apt to be constantly reversed by winds, currents and obstructions.

Thus allowing something for the influence of the wind when the sand is dry, the sand from Brittany found along the Pas de Calais strand must have traveled something like 1,000,000 miles to reach there

PRINCE HAGEN

UPTON

For himself, he mocked at morality, but he realized fully how the present ethical and religious standards protect him and his class. The workingmen are many and we are few, he says. They are a thousand times more powerful than we. Only their religious beliefs, their moral scruples and their fear of the law separate them from our wealth.

tutions for the protection and support of the capitalist system, Prince Hagen is invaluable.

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Have You Caught the New Enthusiasm?

There is a new movement sweeping into the Socialist movement of America. It is borne into this office from a thousand points. It comes in a rapidly increasing circulation. It speaks directly in words of cheer from piles of letters. It is felt in the multitude of stories of new and renewed Socialist activity in every corner of the country. It blows in a great wind from the north, where Milwaukee is ruled by labor, but it also comes in warm, growing breezes from Oklahoma and Kansas and the great southwest and from every corner of the

"WE ARE GOING TO WORK FOR SOCIALISM," IS THE BURDEN THE BREEZES BEAR.

There are stories of new converts, and, better still, of old veterans, who had been resting, or discouraged, taking up the battle with

"We will have a better press and better party. We will drive out backbiting and petty jealousy, and slander and personalities and abuse and bickering, and bring in comradeship and solidarity and enthusiasm for the cause," is echoed and re-echoed and repeated from

There are good times coming.

Reviving the Tariff

Two elections have recently been held to fill vacancies in con gress. In both cases a supposedly solid Republican district was carried by a Democrat. Foss in Massachusetts and Havens in New York, the two successful candidates, are hailed as the harbingers of a new

The "insurgents" and "progressives" are proclaiming their entrance into the house of representatives as the vanguard of an army that is to overthrow "Cannonism" and the "rule of privilege," and various other indefinite terrors. This acclaim by those who are seek ing the favor of labor by affecting radicalism is intended to call attention from the fact that neither of these congressmen have ever been known to do anything for labor, while one of them (Foss) is notorious as an opponent of bills desired by organized labor.

For months these "radicals" have been seeking for an issue. They have lived upon negation, denunciation and muck-raking. They have prospered as opponents, as "antis." They have thriven upon the fact that they have been "agin the government." In this negative position they have been doing a service. They have been clearing the road. They have been pointing out some of the obstacles that must be removed if there is to be such a thing as progress.

When called upon to offer anything positive they have been indefinite, vague, general. They believed in "conservation." Good. One of the social crimes of the present regime is the waste of natural resources. But that is hardly a question on which to build a political

These recent elections have solved the problem for the La Follettes and Cumminses and their followers in the Democratic and Republican camp. Havens and Foss were elected on the issue of "low tariff." The only use for a political plank being as a step toward an office, these recent successes prove that this plank possesses the requisite qualification.

Therefore we are to have a revival of the tariff question,

There is one especially fine feature about this issue. It presents no new features. It is old, reliable, broken to harness and warranted but slightly known force; also a coming one. not to shy at any amount of political machinery.

The very first bill passed by an American cons bill, and a majority of the time of a long succession of congresses has been filled with discussion of a long line of tariff bills. Alexander Hamilton made one of his first reports as secretary of the treasury on new one. Need I name it? this subject, and competent authorities declare that no new argument has been presented in the question since that report was submitted.

The tariff has served to divide and mislead the workers of the United States for more than a century. No wonder that when the ghost of Socialism rises to disturb the dreams of capitalist politicians they turn to their old friend.

We believe that this is the time the decoy will not work Labor has learned that tariff schedules are matters over which it has

Back to the political graveyard with the tariff. It smells bad.

Weep, Swear or Laugh?

Can anyone tell just what should is the proper emotion to be aroused by the scenes attendant upon the Gould-Drexel wedding. A mob of women surrounded the church, tore down the decorations for souvenirs, used every form of deceit and trickery to secure an opportunity to see the show and nearly mobbed the principals after the

Should we weep at the pitiful envy of the display-starved women who fought like wild beasts to gain a glimpse of gaudy geegaws worn contrition the Elephant would at one by these useless degenerates? There is something sorrowful in look- grant him a certificate of reasonable ing upon a great mob of women whom an insane social system has inspired with the idea that all of the world that is worth while consists in the barbaric circus performance with the glittering spangles of metal and crystal that bake up a wedding of stocks and low figure, sell it for a high price, and bonds. There is a sad side to the fact that after inspiring these perverted tastes this same system denies the great mass of the population the opportunity to gratify them.

Should we not rather be moved to fierce denunciation of the system and its products, the mob and the objects of its fanatical, jealous

Or had we rather simply laugh at the whole colossal joke-at a working class that takes its ideals and its politics from such as they

who were wedded at the matrimonial circus in New York?

Do whichever you please. Perhaps a little of all three, followed by some careful, sober, unemotional thinking, would be best of all.

The New York Evening Journal recently contained a glowing editorial, about \$ o'clock, and doesn't get away until about \$1. One of these nights I ment there is for young m in in the big department stores. The Hall Room see what it is made of

WHAT THE SOCIALISTS WILL DO IN MILWAUKEE

(From an Address, by Carl D. Thompson, Socialist City Clerk of Milwaukee, at the Westminster Civic Society

'One of the problems for us here in Milwaukee," said "One of the problems for us here in Milwaukee," said the president of the Westminster Civic Society, in intro-ducing Comrade Thompson, "has been in the past, "What are we going to do with the Socialists." But now the question is, "What are the Social Democrats going to do

Thompson's subject was "Milwaukee Under the Social emocratic Administration." He spoke in part as fol-

"No group of men ever assumed the responsibility of administering the affairs of a great city with a deeper sense of moral obligation than the Social Democrats do at this time in Milwaukee. In presenting the program and the policy of our party with reference to the administration of the city, let it be frankly understood first of all that we shall administer the affairs of the city from the standpoint of the principles of international Socialism. the standpoint of the principles of international Socialism.

"Many of you will doubtless not agree with us in the necessity of its viewpoint. But we buy our oil of an in-ternational trust. We buy our street car rides of an in-ternational trust. We manufacture machinery in factories owned by an international trust. In short, we are in the grip of international capitalism. There is, there-fore, no solution for our municipal problems ultimately except in an international program.

"The Social Democratic party therefore will act stead-ily in the administration of this city from the standpoint of the principles of the international program, which alone will ultimately solve these problems.

"In the second place, let it also be frankly understood that we will administer the city from the standpoint of the welfare of the working class. However, we give to this term "working class" a very broad and liberal in-

terpretation.
"We mean to include in it, as every scientific Socialist does, all the useful people of the community. Not only the hand worker, but the brain worker as well. Not only

the mand worker, but the brain worker as well. Not only
the man who works for wages, but the salaried man as
well. In short, all those who perform some useful service.
"We shall administer the city with special reference to
this class. We shall administer it with reference to the
people who live and labor here in Milwaukee, and not
with reference to those who exploit the city. Milwaukee
will not be governed with constant reference to interests
on Wall street.

"Coming now a little more closely to our immediate program, let me say that the first step which the Social Democracy will take in this city will be to discover and make public all the essential facts with regard to our municipal life. And to do this we shall start at once a scientific research to be under the direction of trained experts and men of national and international reputation, so that no man or set of men will care to question their

"We shall institute a survey more searching and thorough even than the famous survey of Pittsburg that was made last summer.

"Every step we take in the administration of this city we propose shall be based upon accurate, scientific and unquestioned facts and information.

"We want to know, for example, the cost-unit in all our public services. And this will be the first thing for the survey to determine.

"We want to know how much it costs to pave a square foot of street or alley; how much it costs to run an arc

foot of street or alley; how much it costs to run an arc light per year; how much it costs to manufacture a thousand feet of gas, to run a street car, etc. When these facts are known beyond question and become public

knowledge, the rest of our program will follow logically. In the second place, we want to know all about the question of taxation in this city—who the tax dodgers are and how much they dodge; how much taxable property there is that ought to pay taxes. And I believe that there will be between one and two million dollars per year every year available for the city as soon as the facts with regard to this matter are known.

"And, too, we want to know, and we want the people

of this city to know, the housing conditions here. An expert who visited the city recently declared that the housing conditions in Milwaukee were the worst in any city he had visited. We want to know whether this is true. And we are not going to ask you to believe us Social Democrats upon a question so important as this. We are going to have expert and unquestionable author-ity investigate and report.

This is the first step in our program-to get at the facts and set them forth.

"It is also well understood that the essential element of Socialism is the public ownership of social utilities. We shall therefore proceed as far and as fast as the Re-publicans and Democrats in the state legislature, the state constitution and charter will permit to inaugurate the public ownership of our social utilities.

"The city already owns its water plant. Water costs us 10 cents per family per month. The city treats its workingmen fairly well, at least giving them better conditions than in other lines of employment, and yet the city has cleared \$53,000 a year on its plant. That looks good to us. We shall renew at once our fight in the state

The real

Dreadnaughts are shams and liars-

Socialism is like radium-a new and

So long as the workers vote for the

self out of the old parties and into

Capitalism expects you to be polite and give up your seat to the ladies so

Temple Graves says the Hearst

prodigal is ready to return. But how about the fatted presidential nomina-tion?

If you think that all men are equal before the law just read the labor de-cisions made by the courts of these United States.

No, no: the shoe is on the other foot. It is the millionaire who says to the poor man: "Divide up—give me most of your substance."

Labor, Labor, do you wish to remain a Peter Pan and never grow up? In that case you may delight capital, but how about yourself?

I saw an article in a trade journal

on "How to knock out the peddler pest."

A conspicuous example of capitalist

Senator Beveridge is guilty of all

kinds of treason against the G. O. P.,

but if he should show the least bit of

Another slick game has been discov-

ered in New York, Charitable institu-

tions buy property from the city at a

Have you been reduced to a shirt i

veek by the energetic laundry? Are

your collars ripsaws and your cuffs

ribbons? Know, then, that this, too, is class consciousness, for laundries and dry goods stores work hand in nand.

The New York Evening Journal re-

A conspicuous example of ive and let live hypocrisy.

it can sell you standing room.

On the Firing Line

charged.

belshazzars.

ruees freely.

up in oratory and imagine that the are the country. All the while the workers are asleep. Some day they will awake and undeceive these little

There are in the savings banks of

from the grimy, sweat stain hands of the workers into these bank and out again into the hands of those who are using them to make other bil lions—for the workers? Guess are a

this country three and a half billion dollars—no, that is not quite correct three and a half billion dollars have

It is very kind for the comrades say nice things about Monosabio a his efforts at shaking the cap a

bells and handing around the milk bot-tie, but you should hear Mrs. Mono-sable somewhere about midnight or morning: "Isn't it about time to stop

morning: "Isn't it about time to stop running that crazy typewriter? I am sure you are amnoying the whole neighborhood, and I can't sleep a wink. Yes, I know it isn't quite as bad as when you first learned to run it—you didn't dare to print all you said then. But, dear, hadn't you better stop now? and that reminds me that some of the ladies called you dear, too, in the paper this morning. I see now why—" but right here we will ring down the curtain.

On Our Uppers

Pegra-It is said that paper can bused effectively in keeping a perso

Tappe—That is very true. I remem ber a thirty-day note of mine once kep

A Way It Has

Crusty Pa-Yes, there is. I had no

"De truth," said Brother Williams

me in a sweat for a month.

BY MONOSABIO

legislature to get for Milwaukee the right to establish an ice plant, so that we can sell ice to our people as we now sell water.

"We shall with renewed vigor fight for a municipal lighting plant, so that we can furnish light under similar conditions. We want to take the brofit that we make from the water plant, from the ice plant and the light plant and establish a gas plant. And adding the profits from all of these we want to get possession of the street car lines. And at every step of this program we propose to raise wages, shorten hours, give the employes an accident insurance, sick benefit and old age pensions. We dent insurance, sick benefit and old age pensions. We also propose to reduce the cost of each one of these ne

also propose to reduce the cost of each one of these ne-cessities and thus reduce the cost of living.
"Thus the administration of the city by the Social Democrats will steadily increase the returns to labor. improve the conditions and reduce the cost of living.

"At the very outset of this program, however, we encounter the fact that Milwaukee does not enjoy self government. No city in America enjoys self government. We shall therefore make this our first fight—home rule and self government for Milwaukee.

"Our party has always stood for this. And this is a fundamental principle in the thought of the American people. Therefore we shall go to the state legislature again, and this time with greatly increased representation and power, demanding the right of self government and home rule for this city. and home rule for this city.

"This demand will also include the initiative and the referendum and the recall. No one, therefore, need fear the Social Democracy. We propose to make it possible for the people of this city to govern themselves, and this is fundamental to the principles of Socialism.

Speaking of democracy and self government, we shall also redistrict the city. Under the rule of the Republican and Democratic parties certain wards have grown enor-mously in population until they are three times as large as others. These wards have nevertheless been denied their just representation by the refusal of the old parties to do what is directly commanded by the laws of the state that they should do—in redistricting the city. This evil will, of course, be corrected and the city redistricted, so that there shall be an absolutely just representation in the city council.

"And in regard to the schools of this city, the attitude of the Social Democratic party is well known. Above everything else Social Democracy emphasizes the neces-

everything else Social Democracy emphasizes the necessity of universal education.

"I can assure you you will not have to go into the courts to force the Social Democratic administration to yote the bonds for the public schools which the people have approved as you did when the others were in control. We shall in every possible way reinforce the public school system of the city. More school buildings should be built, free text books should be provided and cenny lunches supplied in certain ounters. The public penny lunches supplied in certain quarters. The public chool board can count at every turn where co-operation s needed upon the Social Democratic administration to give it aid to the limit.

"These are a few of the things that we will do. It will the beginning of our program, and only the beginning. "Rome was not built in a day. Much less will the city of the Social Democracy be constructed in a single administration of two years. Nevertheless we shall work steadily toward our goal. We shall undertake here to build a city for the people. Realizing that the city, even when fully reconstructed, will only be a part of the great regenerated state which some day Social Democracy will

"Some day when the program of Socialism shall have been fulfilled these things that we are doing now will seem but the scaffolding that was erected to enable us to construct the real city, the real state and the real na-tion—the co-operative commonwealth of Social Democ-

We shall work steadily with this end in view. But "We shall work steadily with this end in view. But we shall esteem no detail of our task unworthy of our most earnest and careful attention. Thus we shall vital-ize our ideal with the achievements of reality. "We have never daimed that we could give you all the benefits of Socialism by capturing one city. We do claim, however, that a beginning can be made here. And we propose to make it.

claim, however, that a beginning can be made here. And we propose to make it.

"On every hand, since the election, we have been met with the challenge. Now let us see if you can make good." We accept that challenge. We shall show the people of this city and of every other city on the American continent that the principles of international Socialism are the principles that will exalt the ideals of government, that will give the city the best, the cleanest and most efficient administration of its affairs, thus solving the problem of municipal government in which our American cities have so wretchedly failed. And at the same time we shall demonstrate that as far and as fast American cities have so wretchedly lailed. And at the same time we shall demonstrate that as far and as fast as these principles are applied to the municipality it lightens the burden of labor, relieves the people of oppression, brightens the homes of those who toil and leads the way to a higher and nobler civilization."

GREEN AND BLUE CHERRY BLOSSOMS

The real Black Handers do not threat, boys will be glad to learn this. The n—they take. A charmingly illustrated article in the March Century tells of the Japanes The scorpion, when cornered, is said to sting itself to death. Workers, cease following the example of the cherry and how it has been developed For example, they increased the size and multiplied the petals. These they foolish scorpion. When surrounded by the fires of capitalism, and choking with the smoke and deadly fumes of the old parties, fight your way out by voting the Socialist sticket. curled in cuplike forms beyond the possibilities of a plum blossom, and, be-side the one indentation of the traditional heart shaped petal, out notches like a sparrow's beak, or made serrated edges like the petals pink or daisy. These fellows go down to Washington and put on stoveplpe hats and big shirt fronts and wrap themselves

They called the latter flower the "little chrysanthemum." They curled and broadened the stamens, stood them upright like the sail of a junk, and in some cases left two pistlis of pale green in the heart of the rosiest flowers as charming color contrast.

They also produced weeping or pendent branches and flowers, the most beautiful and graceful of cherry blos-soms, and the first bloom in the spring. In contrast to these softly swaying plumes of rose color, they evolved prim trees, the flowers of which are like the wired constructions of our western

cling as closely to the twigs as plun blossoms; others swing on long flower stalks, singly, in pairs, or massed in compact bunches like the "blob" in old

hawthorn designs.

After doubling and redoubling the petals until each floweret was a miniature rose, they carried the color from white and blush pink through all the

For long years the wonderful "Ukkon" trees flowered only in the palace grounds at Kloto, and it was only by imperial gift that these blossoms of golden yellow, emerald green and pale blue or "water color" bloomed in other gardens. Now the Ukkon may be bought at any Japanese nursery.

A Relic of Barberism

Father-"What is that red-and-white striped pole over in the corner of Your room?"
Senior—"Oh, that's a relic of barbarism."—Yale Record.

Tried and True

"Your horse isn't timid, I suppose?"
"Timid? Why. my dear sir, he sleeps every night alone in his stable without any light."—Bon Vivant. "is lak a rubber band-de mor you stretch it de mo' it comes back ter de place whar it started frum."

He Knew

Mrs. Frost-Who was it Peace, perfect peace? out of order.-Modern Society

Friend-Is it safe to send your back all right!-Punch

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE, VANCOUVER, B. C. How many central labor bodies in Western Canada are holding organizations meetings once a week outside of Vancouver, B. C.?

Even now, when the grand sun of man's morning of life has, lit up all the grottoes but that of fate and rendered radiant many a dark belief, just so long is it wisest in us to withdraw cavil, polemic, and concern from a post mortem future and throw our whole religion into practical doings for the improvements of ourselves upon the mortal stage. But most especially are these words wise counsel to all engaged in a study of the labor problem.—C. Osborne Ward.

In the last analysis every atom of value on earth is embodied in the working class. Natural resources have no value until touched by the hands of Labor. Were all the workingmen of any town or locality to leave and no more came to take their place the thing called capital would lose its value. The owners couldn't sell it for inch him. ouldn't sell it for junk,

. . . "White labor," "fair wage," "prevailing wage," and other equally vague clauses in the railway agreements, without any penalty clause or provision for enforcement, are not worth the time it takes to write them—except as a hypnotic bait to lead the stupid wage workers into the old party political parlors on elec-

ment and other labor skinning agencies.

A celebration of some interest to organized workers is to take place on July 1 next in commemoration of the founding of the Amalgamated Society of Guye i next in commemoration of the founding of the Amaigamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners. This union, or society, as it is called in the old country, founded fifty years ago in Manchester, England, has since spread its branches to every civilized country in the world. Very complete arrangements are being made for the coming jubilee celebration, which is intended to be world-wide. The six Toronto branches will assemble with other Canadian branches and those in Buffalo, Cleveland and other near-by cities and towns on July 1st at Niagara Falls, where will be held a part of international picnic on a large scale. Similar Falls, where will be held a sort of international picnic on a large scale. arrangements for other districts, each district comprising all the local branches within its jurisdiction, will be made. It will be a great gathering and reunion of members from different parts of the world, many of whom came originally

A fellow shop-mate in Vancouver the other day was emphatically protesting my allegation that he was a slave—but just then the boss have in sight and he failed to tell me the rest of his denial.

If wage workers would use the energy they expend in overtime in organizing for a shorter work day they would accomplish more than by breaking their muleish backs because "we need the money." Even the four-legged variety isn't stupid enough to insist upon more "work" instead of hay.

Ethical Hall, Milwaukee, Likened to Faneuil Hall, Boston

effort to counteract its goleful effects. fourteen individuals met in the oom used then as headquarters of the of which Comrade Frederic Heath was the prencipal mem-

This room was in the building known as Ethical hall, in which the Ethical society at that time held its meetings. Comrade Eugene V. Debs came up from Chicago and joined this first or-ganization, initiated by Comrade Victor L. Berger, whose persistent energy, ability and houssty mad plotted its steady growth through several difficult and discouraging stages of develop-

After the adoption of the name "Social-Democratic party" the first question which came up for consideration authority in Milwaukee has no terrors was, whether or not to enter the political field. It was finally decided that The general public is on the tiptos was, whether or not to enter the political field. It was finally decided that by doing so we could more easily and effectively disseminate the theories of tions of are at can learn—and I feel Socialism and gradually illustrate its application. This "Branch No. 1" contifued to meet here for about two
years; then moved across the river to
Fourth street, to be easier of access
for men who attended the various trade
unions, whose headquarters were clustered in that vicinity.

Ethical hall lectures inaugurated by
Company No. 1" was dis-

Later on this 'Branch No. 1' was dissolved and local ward branches organized and the central body composed of
idelegates from the ward branches was
inaugurated. Under this system the
growth became more rapid and we
to May.

Ethical hall lectures inaugurated by
Comrade Harvey Dee Brown, under the
auspices of the Christian Socialist Fellowship have become quite popular and
are exercising a healthy influence. They
are given every Sunday from October
to May.

this way our sympathetic vote grew faster than our membership. We carned the confidence of thou-

assertions now being made by the cap-italist press that our large vote was induced by recent misconduct of the

than usual but our educational influence has awakened the better impulse They are beginning to see the truth by our light. The attitude of Milwaukee people toward the Social-Democratio party is all that can be asked for.

The large vote of April 5 in our favor

began to capture one ward after another by electing aldermen and supervisors.

It was by holding and working together, helping our party officials, that they have made such an excellent record as to attract public attention. In who, were never reached by other meth-

ord as to attract public attention. In who were never reached by other methand state, since this venture has outsands who as yet are not converted to lived its experimental stage so success. Socialism, but are open to conviction fully.

OPEN FORUM

dred words).

Objects to Editorial on Woman's Suffrage

dalist under the heading "A Class Suffrage for Women." is a gross misrepresentation of facts. As a suffragist of twenty-five years' activity I feel im-

ufficiently intelligent to know its own interests should be entitled to vo the suffrage association agreed. Men have decreed that every adult male has enough sense to know his interests and suffragists are willing to take frage, intellectual or moral, equally with men. They are opposed to disfranchise-ment on the basis of more sex.

When a suffrage bill was pending in the legislature of the state of Illinois the inequality has now become almost asking for the ballot for tax paying unbearable to her. Her sense of justicemen, the National Woman Suffrage tice and right seek a level with man association flercely opposed the bill, and refused to accept the ballot for any lim-ited class of women. The bill was killed because the suf-

frage association insisted on the ballot for all women, on the same basis as I deeply regret that the Daily Social

ist should express such a prejudiced malicious antagonism to a great cause and its leaders ANNA K. HULBURD.

Chicago, Ill.

(The subsequent events in the suf-frage convention more than justified all that was said editorially. Even in a body of bourgeois suffragists the class line was sufficiently clear to cause two prominent officials to refuse to serve longer. So far as Tati's utterances are concerned, his words and the record behind them speak for themselves. How Socialists can defend the actions of a body that indorsed those utterances is beyond our comprehension.—Editor.

Woman's Suffrage Comrade Oscar Leonard's

bout woman's suffrage was timely and to the point. If it were true of women what Rev. Alexander Irvine of New York said of the majority of men; they were "a composite of stu-pldity, cowardice and auperstition who pidity, cowardice and superstition who refuse to see their plight and refuse even to try to help themselves, by casting their ballot unminkingly every four years for fat and patronizing politicians." If this were true of women in case they had the power to yote, then it were useless to work for

their suffrage.

If she would use the ballot to cast it "for a good man," if she would lack the knowledge of appreciating the power and value of her vote, then it would be a waste of time to work for this privilege of suffrage. But all signs that woman would make a far This suffrage movement is in

the line of human evolution. Woman, thanks to the rapid spread of education, is emancipating herself relatively much faster at the present time than her brother, the wage worker. She has been kept down so much more by church and state in the past and the movement is but natural and a

part of her progress.

The short sighted call this unrest "unwomanly" and "entering politics," etc., and see in it nothing more than a privilege to meddle h, public affairs.

But happily, woman's intuition and insight into human affairs put he

ity to look into workings of the social Woman will for this reason cast her ballot primarily, not for a man or wom-an, but for a principle. She will un-derstand and know the import of her action.

action. Her greatest enemy in this normal movement to better her condi-tion is the same that tried to block her upward march heretofore—the church.
And there is a good reason for this.
Unfortunately woman—the majority of
them—does not realize the pernicious
influence of the artitude of the church.

If job seekers would join a labor union they would at least be spared the humiliation of personally chasing and bargaining for a job. They would also escape much of the flim-flam practiced upon the unorganized laborer by employ-

Organize! Organize!! Organize!!! Get your name on the voters' list, and continue organizing. Fight, boost, knock, backcap, whine, kick—do anything. It's better than doing nothing but slaving like a mule all the time. Don't wait for the other fellow. Organize! Do it tonight. So long as the workers will organize economic forces will shape their destiny. Organize!

from the mother lodges in the old land .- P. Obermeyer, in Hamilton Herald.

BY C. B. WHITNALL, Socialist Treasurer of Milwaukee. About twelve years ago the inequity, and have lost much of the prejudice of capitalism caused the first organized which once existed so abundantly. The

old parties is but partially frue. They have not been worse of late

was a vote of confidence. This asser-tion is borne out by many telephonic and written congratulations received by prominent non-Socialists of which the following extract is one of the most noteworthy: "The entrance of the So-cial-Democratic party upon municipal

application. This "Branch No. 1" con- the night of a first production, who has

ods. It is intended to establish other "lecture centers" throughout the city

hould not contain more than six hun

The editorial in Saturday's Daily So-

pelled to correct this misstatement. President Taft said that any class

tent on the basis of more sex.

The editorial says that "The Bourois Suffrage movement does not seek