ON POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

Earnest Tackling of Big Problems

(By United Press Associations.)
St. Louis, Me., May 4.—While President Taft was being driven over the boulevards of St. Louis today, John Temple Graves was addressing the farmers' convention where Taft later ap peared. He had Taft to be "one of the most honest and sincere officials the country ever had," and at the same time denounced former President Roose-

the administration, and secure ideas for a practical division of work and the most feasible means of carrying it out. This committee is to report to a meeting banks and denounced the tariff as the cause of all the country's business troubles. He was confident, however, that President Taft had done everything within his power to bring about a down ward revision of the tariff. The speech of Graves is in keeping with the recent utterances of William R. Hearst and follows Graves' Jefferson day New York speech, when he advocated the returning of the Independence party to the Democratic fold.

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Is Well Known

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BY OSCAR LEONARD

(Staff Correspondent.)

St. Louis, May 4.—Of the many interesting features commetted with the gathering of farmers here, the most interesting is the determination on the part of the farmers in America to wake upport to sit up and take notice, as they would put it themselves. The farmers are beginning to understand the part they play in this land. There is going to be a hard sight for recognition leven now while they are guests of the city their gathering serves the daily press as an opportunity for "breezy" writing. The papers here have head.

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"It was the result of his efforts to gain political freedom for his people that resulted in his arrest at Los Angeles, Cal., while President Tart was passing through the Pacific coast city on his way to meet the Mexican ty-rant at San Antonio, Tex.

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The ridiculuus n Even now while they are guests of the city their gathering serves the daily press as an opportunity for "breezy" switing. The papers here have headlines which tell of "farmers without whiskers," or of "farmers who went to see the circus parade." One paper makes it a point to compile statistics about different styles of beards and The chairman said that a meeting of they are doing what they can under the alliance between the United States and Mexico had been exposed. It was only through the extreme efforts of the Sobullidings. We must get at the human side of this thing. If all we can get at use Defense league, that saved De Lara from being sent back to Mexico.

The chairman said that a meeting of the same about different styles of beards and whiskers worn by farmers. I am talking about these matters occause they are of importance. They mirror the attitude of the press, and of course of the public toward the farmers, toward those who labor and make life possible for us all.

ing when the farmers will have brains whether they will have whiskers or not. That this time is not far off can be seen from the spirit at the gathering in the Collseum. The farmers are waking up. They are beginning to see that this afternoon that the Albanians have captured the town of Djakova, after heavy fighting, in which they defeat the someone was have and that the someone was have a Turkish battalion enroute to resultion were

of union. One delegate said while speaking about trusts and combines:
"If there must be combines to handle voit recei "If there must be combines to handle the products, why let us form the combine. If someone has to regulate the price of products, let the farmers do it." And the man who said it did not seem so very radical, either. At seem so very radical, either. At is A. D. Bowen. He comes from Texas. ment. If it is words show the direction in which the wind blows. Surely since he has is indicated by the hundreds of woundbeen chosen as a delegate those who chose him must approve of these senti
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tear through Uskub.

The men are forced to walk back to the little few which they had been

Ridicules the Tariff

Nor was this man the only one who spoke in this manner before the gathering. W. H. Wrightson of California, who told about the condition of fruit growing, for instance, showed the fu-tility of tariff protection as far as the farmer is concerned. When some asked comething about lemons Wrightson

knows what alls the farmer. He said so, too. He linisted that as long as the farmers are not properly represented in the legislative bodies of the United States they can never hope for legislation in acloulated to benefit them. In other words, he paserted something that we Socialists have been saying for a number of years. We have been saying that there is class legislation in america and that the moneyed class being the one represented the same class secures the legislation it desires.

H. W. Buell, 58 Arlington place, was summoned to appear to give his opinion of the charges. Mr. Buell has been adjusted at the conference which lasted intil early this morning, will be satisfactorily settled at a meeting today. The seven men who blocked the reinstatement of the four discharged union men, precipitating the strike, will not steep down, are complished very little toward actual results.

Received Applause

He was applicated all the time as he spoke. When he mentioned the Southern Pacific railroad as being the government of California, someone in the audience called out: "California is not

andience called out: "California is not the only state with a railroad." Every one seemed to know what it meant, for there was a burst of appliance. In other words, the farmers in America are no longer what they were once upon a time. They are no longer what the city people and what the press of the city people take them for.

The farmers are beginning to find out, in the words of Wrightson, that they are the hardest worked and poorest paid laborers. That part of the game the farmers have known for quite a while. They did not know, however, why they got "red ink" in California. Red ink means among the Chilfornian farmers paying freight and practically

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Meeting Is Mark by the HOUSING TO BE REFORMED NOW

Milwaukee Socialists Tackle New Plan and Gather Information with Care

nary steps toward practical housing re- at the June elections," said De Lara, form in Milwaukee have been taken by who is crossing the country in a

scountry ever many time denounced former President and tyelt.

It was only the popular issues that Roosevelt took up while he was president, said Graves, and then at the end of his term fled to Africa to escape any of the responsibility that was certain to arise as soon as his successor took up the work that was necessary—the putting through of some unpopular measures.

A committee was appointed to confer with Mayor Emil Seidel and others of the administration, and secure ideas for a practical division of work and the triff as the tariff as the general housing committee gave John Keaneth material for the ar Mayico." which c

If I may be allowed to prophesy, I shall take the liberty of saying that before very long this will cease. There was a time when the farmers had whiskers and no brains. The time is coming when the farmers will have brains whether they will have brains

up. They are beginning to see that while they were asleep someone else captured the town of Djakova, after was busy and that the someone was not always busy for the beneft of the farmer. A good beginning this. The fed can easily be conjectured.

The beginning is good because it brings with it the idea of organization, and have cut off communication with the idea of organization, and have cut off communication with prisered.

Belgrade, May 4 .- The Albanian revolt received a hig impetus today in the L. J. Smith Construction company and addition to its ranks of Issa Coulati- the labor agencies.

"Don't mention lemons. We have a government in California." You know who it is? The Southern Pacific railroad. The moment the tariff on lemons was secured, up went the freight rates. Whom did the tariff benefit, the farmer or the railroad?"

This young man is wide awake. He knows what alls the farmer. He said so, too. He insisted that as long as the

Regulars Blame Taft

(By United Press Asso (By United Press Associations)
Washington. May 4.—While President
Taft goes yachting on the placid take of
amusement, his legislative program
drifts like a derelict upon a stormy seaabot up leaking and ready to sink.
Blame for the distressing condition
of affairs is openly being placed by the
regulars at the door of the president.
They rage because he has not only
seemed indifferent to the situation in
congress, also to have no Bense of re-

They rage the second indifferent to the situation in congress, also to have no sense of responsibility for the troubles that have come upon the party.

When the president, called at Pittsburg over the long distance phone. Iightly answered that the wrecking of the railroad bili could be charged to the insurgents, the leaders of the regulars were in a mood to throw up their hands and surrender the entire legislative program. Then Taft's smiling suggestion that "some kind of a bill" could be passed added to their discourage-ment.

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Famous Mexican Liberal Will Attend Socialist Congress: Was Turner's Guide

by the minions of Czar Diaz of Mexico at Los Augeles, Cal., stirred a nation to protest, is in Chicago. He declares that !!berty in the slave driven repub lic to the south is not dead.

"One of the biggest protests that Milwaukee, Wis., May 4 .- Prelimitever stirred Mexico will assert itself the housing committee of the Central speaking tour which will end at Wash-ington, D. C., in a protest against the ingression of the confer with Mayor Emil Seidel and others of at Tombstone, Ariz., by the United

Is Well Known

Will Be Here Some Time

De Lara will remain in Chicago until the meeting of the national congress, which opens here May 15, when he will tell the Socialist delegates of the infamy that is being suffered by his countrymen in the jails and prisons on the Mexican frontier because they refuse to how to the edicts of "Perfidio" Diaz. It is expected that some action in this matter will be taken by the convention.

LABOR ACENTS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Flagstoff, Ariz., May 4 .- Most criminal treatment is accorded here to the laborers by the railroad companies, the

only \$1.75 a day for their labor.

The men are forced to walk back to the cities from which they had been engaged. But the railroad company forbids them to walk on the tracks. The towns along the way refuse to sell

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e majority of citizens still refuse

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"IT'S ALWAYS SOME DARNED THING"



FIRE DESTROYS

al Train and Is Guest of King

(By Staff Correspondent of the United Press) Christiania, Norway, May 4.--King Haakon and Queen Maud were the first to greet Colonel Roosevelt and his family when they arrived at noon today after a fifteen hour ride from Copenha-

shown the colonel had he been the king of England. In fact the enthusiasm of the people would hardly have been so great, for it is not recalled that any royal visitor caused such a demonstration as today's.

Streets Crowded

The streets from the station to the palace were packed and even the housetops were crowded with thousands who cheered the colonel and forced him to bow and doff his hat constantly.

King Harkon was actually the first to shake the hand of the coronel at the station. He immediately introduced osevelt to the queen, the colonel in return presenting the members of his family to the king, who then introduced them to the queen. Roosevelt and the king wore plain frocks suits, while the

Tonight the king and queen will give a state dinner in the colonel's honor to which fifty distinguished guests will be invited.

The secretaries of the Nobel Prize committee had a brief conference with Roosevelt at which it was definitely decided that he will make his Nobel peace prize address tomorrow afternoon at the National theater.

Used Royal Train

The trip from Koruje to Christiania was made in the royal train, sent out by the king. Foreign Minister Hageruh was aboard this train and he officially welcomed the Roosevelts. a wonder-ful breakfast was awaiting the travelers aboard the special train

ers aboard the special train.

From Kornje to Christiania crowds
gathered at every station, though only
once could the colonel be induced to
respond to the cheers with a speech. (United Press Cable.) London, May 4.-Scores of ambitious

hostesses in London were disappointed today when a tentative list of the so-cial engagements in Colonel Roosevelt's honor, was announced. Many of the society leaders in the city had bid for society leaders in the city had bid for the honor of entertaining Roosevelt and their disappointment is made the greater by the report that the following pro-gram was approved by Roosevelt him-

To Dine With King

ingham palace. He will be banqueted by Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and at-tend a ball that Mrs. Reid will give for

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JAPANESE TOWN

Ex-President Rides on Roy- City Near Tokio in Ruins and People Are Homeless

(United Press Cable.)

injured and many are reported missing today as the result of a fire which destroyed 7,000 buildings at Aomori yesto estimate the casualties at this time, No greater henors could have been Dispatches from the Aomori military shown the colone had he been the king authorities today gave the first news of the disaster. The fire started at 2 of clock in the afternoon and raged for three hours, being under control at 5 of clock. Its origin is unknown. Not a building remained standing in the burned area today and thousands of persons are noweless. The people are suffering greatly for lack of food and clothing and appeals for aid were sent here today.

The loss of life and number of persons injured would have been much greater had it not been for the prompt action of the troops, who fought the flames and did heroic work in rescuing the panic stricken people.

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The peculiar construction of buildings

in Japan was responsible for the rapid spread of the flames and the havor cre-ated by the fire.

WANTS "BEST"

structor.

One of the rules of the commission is that no one not a resident of the city for three years is cligible to a position under the civil service. This being merely a rule of the commission, it may be suspended, and it has been for the examination referred to.

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The difference between this situation and the one that confronts Mayor Seidel in the selection of a man to take charge of the public works department is that the charter, it is said by some, requires a year's residence, and the charter can be amended only by the legislature which granted it.

The examination will be held May 12. One week later, May 19, there will be an examination for city chemist. There

an examination for city chemist. There is a vacancy due to the resignation of Dr. Charles Schoen. The new man will also have charge of the gas inspection bureau. An examination for first grade clerks May 12.

Isley, White and Tippet Tell Story of Lorimer Election; Letters Show Governor Helped Steal

FACTS TO GRAND JURY

State Senator Isley of Jasper county. Representative White of "confession" fame, and Representative Tippet appeared before the grand jury Wednes in grabbing the Ililnois field is amday. When White appeared at the jury ply proved by the letters which Attorroom Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Peters of Springfield served him with the long-

threatened subpoena to appear before the Sangamon county grand jury on Monday. White renewed his bribery story, interrupted Tuesday, and received some corroboration from the testimony of Isley and Tippet, it is said.

The history of political tactics immediately preceding the senatorial election is sotting forth details that have long been hidden from the public gaze, and great "distrust" in the genuineness of the majority of senatorial elections is the result. According to former United States Senator William E. Mason, the senatorial toga from the Sixth congressional district was on sale and great "distrust" in the genuineness of the majority of senatorial elections is the result. According to former United States Senator William E. Mason, the senatorial toga from the Sixth congressional district was on sale to the highest bidder. Mr. Mason was one of the candidates and asserts that he was frequently called up by certain persons who informed him that a large number of Democratic votes could be obtained by a "special" arrangement.

Half Are Bought

"I believe," he says, "that fifty per to be, as I assume you are, interested

Half Are Bonght

"I believe," he says, "that fifty percent of the seats in the United States senate, the most august lawmaking body in the world, can be said to have been practically purchased. I hope that I may live to see the day when election to the senate will be by direct vote of the people."

Dispatches from St. Louis convey the alleged news of Mr. Wayman's trip to that city and that he has returned to thicago with a down-state legislator who will corroborate White's story before the grand jury. It is said that Wayman stopped at Springfield to remonstrate with Prosecutor Burke of Sangamon county for interfering with

"The writer of this letter conducted

election. Two Illinois legislators have conferred with Wayman, and he asserts that twonty-five witnesses have been summoned to appear before the jury in connection with a mass of documentom.

and finished lumber and helped to in erease the rate above the amount fixed by the house.

Those prizes for Convention series are going easy.

There will not be time for any big

The first prize is \$25.00 worth of Socialist books.

Then the next ten clubs in size will be rewarded by a copy of John Spargo's "Life of Karl Marx."

A few minutes' work some even ing will land one of these prizes along with the consolation that some excellent work has been done for Socialism.

In clubs of ten to separate ad dresses this series for ten days is only fifteen cents.

DENEEN ALLOWED STEAL

That Governor Deneen and Attorney Beneral Stead were well informed of the progress of the Ohio Oil company sey George H. Phelps of Findlay, O., has submitted to the Daily Socialist.

A fair sample of the correspondence is shown in the following letter from Phelps to Attorney General Stead under the date of Nov. 13, 1906. Now that the Ohio Oit company controls the oil fields of this state the warning which Stead received is shown in the letter

Sangamon county for interfering with the "feer of this letter conducted the "stern" proceedings in Cook the recent prosecution of the Standard county.

Oil company in this city, and is thor-Mr. Mason has affirmed the report that he will testify before the grand ployed by the attorney general of this year was on sale at the time of Lorimer's election. Two Illinois legislators have

connection with a limss of technically sevidence.

Ninety per cent of ns and it is impossible assualities at this time, the Aomori military gave the first news fair. Though William Lorimer was not mentioned in the Hepublican primaton the was elected by a miscellaneous such assistance as we may then, and assistance as we may then, and thereafter, without reward or the hope thereof and without any transporta-tion or provision for personal expenses.

"With the greatest respect, I remain "Yours very truly, "GEO. H. PHELPS." To this letter no reply was ever re-

The next effort was in the form, and at the date following:
"Law Office of

"PHELPS & DAVID.
"Findlay, Ohio, December 14, 1906 The Honorable the Governor of Il-

Advises Deneen

by the house.

Hines, when interviewed, referred to the report that he had helped elect Lorimer as gossip. Lorimer's election, he claimed, was merely a matter of local politics. "I know more men," he said. "than you could shake a stick at why claim the distinction of being responsible for Lorimer's election."

Arrest Pugitive

(By United Press Associations)

Oswego, N. Y., May 4.—Detective Moran came here from New Orleans to day and identified R. Cordell, under arrest here, as John O'Connor, wanted in that eity for mansiaughter, committed in March last. He started for New Orleans to engaged in projecting and exploiting its. Milwaukee, Wis., May 4.—The Seidel idea about securing the best available men for public offices, no matter where they hail from, has been adopted by the city civil service commission which has suspended the residence rule in its call for an examination of candidates for superintendent of the new garbage destructor.

Test here, as John O'Connor, wanted in joyed an almost unchallenged monopoly of that important industry, is now engaged in projecting and exploiting its monopolistic enterprises into the oil fields of your state, and is now engaged in completing. In the corporate name of the Ohlo Oil company, a pipe line to connect the wells in your state with the refinerles of the Staudard Oil comthe refineries of the Standard Oil com-pany of Indiana and Whiting, to the end that by means of its transporting and refining facilities it may complete and extent its monopoly to compre-hend and secomplish a monopoly of the product of your state; a consummation devoitly to be wished by the monopoly, but fraught with great disaster to the material interests of the oil prolucing, oil refining, and oll co interests of your state, demanding in-mediate attention, as it seems to us, of the appropriate authorities of your state charged with the duty of safe-guarding such interests.

Speaks of Stead Letter

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"The peculiar conditions why these
conditions have impressed us, are that
we are now, and for some months have
been, co-operating with the attorusy
general's department of our state in an
effort, by legal proceedings, to conform the operations of this minopoly

"In view of these conditions we addressed a communication several weeks ago to the attorney general of your state, bringing this matter to his attention, and tendering him such information as he might desire or consider useful to him in any action which he might think it proper to take in the premises, but we have heard nothing

"It is at least remarkable, as it is fatal, and seemingly phenominal, that during practically the whole history of this monopoly the authorities of the never received. various states where it has been proawakened and properly conscious of its operations until it was too late to avert that has been peculiarly erue of Ohio whose oil fields are now decidedly on

To Cope With Trust

"If this communication shall have the effect of bringing to the attention of the proper authorities of your state the importance of the subject, to the end that they may, if they have not already taken such means as may seem to them necessary and adequate to cope with the situation, we shall be entire-

'We shall be glad to afford to your authorities any information which they may at any time require concerning this subject with which we are so familiar as the result of our recent ex-

With the greatest respect, we re-Yours truly.

"PHELPS & DAVID."
This letter elicited the following response: "State of Illinois Executive Department

"Springfield, December 26, 1966.
"Gentlemen: Your letter of the 14th inst addressed to me was received at my office during my absence from the city and has just come to my attenmission, who will investigate the matter referred to in your letter. I have referred to him a number of communications containing information on this subject matter. He will be pleased to have you submit to him any suggestions which you may have to make in regard to the matter concerning which you write. Yours truly, "C. S. DENEEN."

December 28, 1906, the following let-ter was addressed to Mr. Boys upon the suggestion of Governor Deneen:

"Law Office of Phelps & David.

"Findlay, Ohlo, Dec. 28, 1996.
"Mr.-W. H. Boys.

"Streator, Ill.
"Dear Sir. The writer of this letter has been in communication with your governor relative to some settle on the part of the authorities of your state with a view, if possible, to prevent the Standard Oil trust from perfective the monopoly of the oil industry in your state.

The governor has referred us to you, and given us to understand you have such information as we may be able to impart.

For the last three months or more I have been in the emptoy of our attorney general as special counsel in litigation against this combination, of various kinds, in the course of which

to furnish it at such time, and in such form as will best serve your purpose. "Yours truly, "GEO, H. PHELPS."

No Beply Received

This letter brought no response. The next effort was in the following form: "Law Office of Phelps & David. "Findlay, Ohlo, Jan. 28, 1907, "Hon. William H. Boys,

attention to the operations of the

attention to the operations of the Standard Oil trust in the recently discovered oil fields of your state.

"I have information which I believe to be perfectly reliable, that this trust, proceeding in the corporate name of the Ohio Oil company, have so far projected and perfected their monopolistic enterprises into your state, as that they are now numping about thirty thousand. are now pumping about thirty thousand barrels of oil from your state, every day, to the different refineles owned by the trust, from Whiting, Indiana, to

the Atlantic seaboard.
"That this monopoly, for more than twenty years, has enjoyed, as it now

the oil they take from your state, at or giving him a chance to fight for his the price which they are now charging life.

Immediately after the shooting the

The Donnell Affidavit

While it is true that Mr. J. C. Donwhose it is true that ar. J. C. Don-nell, the second vice president, or first vice president of the Ohio Oll company, has recently made and filed with your secretary of state a so-called anti-trust affidavit required by your statutes, I can satisfy you in four minutes, by the oral testimony of this same Donnell, in the recent trial of the Standard Oll Ita Follette Raps Bill
(By United Press Associations)

Washington, May 4.—Senator La Follette only predicted that the stock and bond regulation features of the Taftelikins railroad bill will follow the two sections reliminated yesterday.

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Walden, Cole., May 4.—Alfred H. Law, editor of the New Era, a local publication is supposed to be dying today for allow this trust to go on and work its monopolistic plans and carry off the products of your state without any effort on the part of your authorities to prevent it. I have nothing further of say.

"It, however, they desire to do anything, or try to do anything to arrest the progress of this monopoly, we should be very giad to give them such information, and report them such as-

the just requirements of the laws sistance as is within our control and power.

"Hoping to hear from you in the near FARMERS ARE

"Hoping to nest, future, I remain.
"Yours respectfully, "GEO. H. PHELPS." Partial Promise Made

That letter brought this reply.

'Railroad and Warehouse Commission.

"Springfield,

"State of Illinois. "Streator, Ill., Feb. 4, 1907. "Mr. Geo. H. Phelps.

"Findiay, Ohio.
"Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge re-ceipt of your favor of the 28th ultimo.

"Within the past week bills have been introduced in both branches of the legislature of the state which, as I unbeen introduced in both branches of the legislature of the state which, as I understand it, are framed after laws is it not? And they probably are getwhich are in force in Kansas and Arkansas. I expect so be in Springfield tomorrow, and will then ascertain who introduced these bills, and call their attention to the contents of your letter.

"Regarding the anti-trust affidavit tive of the farmers is illogical when he lied with the servicery of state I will says that the farmers ought to keep "Regarding the anti-trust affidavit tive of the farmers is illogical when he filed with the secretary of state. I will says that the farmers ought to keep call the attention of the attorney genavay from the American Federation of eral to this matter, and he may want Labor or political parties. How in the to communicate with you regarding it.
"Yours very truly,
"W. H. BOYS."

The officials did not reply.

As disclosed yesterday the Ohio Oil company controls, in 1910, a territory producing \$40,000,000 barrels of oil a

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Miss Ethel Roosevelt at Dorchester tion. I have referred the same to Mr. Miss Ethel Roosevelt at Dorchester William H. Boys of Streator, ill., member of the railroad and warehouse comber of the

at Guild Hall. stay with Northrup McMillan, who entertained him in Nairobi. This com-

(By United Press Associations.)

Detroit, Mich., May 4.-The situation brought about by the expiration of various kinds, in the course of which I have become familiar with the history of this combination from its organization in 1882 to the present time, so far as relates to its operation east of the more advantageous street car settlems relates to its operation east of the more advantageous street car settlems. I would like to meet you somewhere the latter part of next week; I would like the et you in Chicago or some place Railways for a franchise into Detroit designated by you, to go over the to connect with its Jackson terminal. to be designated by you, to go over the to connect with its Jackson terminal whole situation, and see what, if any— The M. U. R. promises to operate its thing, can be accomplished.

"If for any reason you cannot, or do not deem it advisable to have an interview at this time, if you will in-dicate to me the subject upon which you desire information. I will be glad to furnish it at such time, and in such lines and its connection in Michigan and Indiana, extending into Chicago. Fur-ther, the M. U. R. propuses to become a competitor of the D. U. R. It has been generally understood hitherto that the D. U. R. and the M. U. R. had a strong working agreement for business from Detroit to points west of the D.

IS MURDERED

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)

for the refined products

"This represents a net profit to the trust of at least seventy five thousand dollars a day out of the natural resources of your stafe.

"That this trust and combination is unlawful both in your state and everywhere clse, in this country outside the state of New Jersey, is susceptible of easy and complete demonstration."

life.

Immediately after the shooting the police placed Parrell and his fellow seabs under arrest. McGucken, who leaves a wife and five small children, who leaves a wife and five small children, who leaves a wife and five small children.

Rapid Transit Company for three and a half years.

SHOOTS EDITOR; KILLS HIMSELF

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Wrightson says has been happening. They are beginning to know why they get "red ink" and why the railroads ceipt of your favor of the 28th ultimo, who do not sow but reap, get the ben-in which you say you wrote me about one month ago. Your mrst letter was want to do away with this condition never received.

Warned About Politicians

away from the American Federation of Labor or political parties. How in the world are farmers going to influence legislation if they do not go actively into politica?

To return to the convention. One of the addresses which impressed me but from life, not from nead alone or heart alone, but from both, he spoke. There was sincerity in his manner and am certain his words will be heeded.

at Gulid Hail.

After his Oxford lecture, Roosevelt will be the luncheon guest of the Pilgrim's Club. He will be Lord Curzon's a good price for a pig that will bring guest at Bassinstok in Hampshire, the guest of former Attache Arthur H. Lee, of the British embassy in Washington, at Fareham, Whitelaw Reid's guest at both Dorchester House and Wrest Park in the country, Foreign Minister Sir of his children. You think you are doin the country, Foreign Minister Sir of his children. You think you are do-Edward Grey's guest in Northumbering much when you allow the girl to land and finally he will make a short make a bad job of piano playing and make a bad job of plano playing and remain ignorant of the kitchen stove. You have lost your sense of values. You are bowing and scraping to the dollar. Let a man work of the stove that the stove the stove the stove the stove that the stove the stove that the stove that the stove that the stove the s who remain ignorant of the kitchen stove. ioilar. Let a man move into your neighborhood who has money and you do not ask who he is or where he got it. You are glad to welcome htm, fust because he has money.
"I say to you men, never take

your hat to a man merely because he was money. Money does not matter nearly as much as you think. Men do You must always remember that so that you may become willing to change conditions so as to give a change for better men to develop. You can do that by education and organizaing paid to the education of farmers children. It is the farmer who must compel more attention in this direction also. You can not afford to do less for your offspring than is being done for animals and plants. Luther Rusfor animals and plants. Luther Bur-bank has done wonders by giving suitable conditions to plants. He has produced so many varieties. He has given you the seedless apple and the seedplum. I wish those of you who cause hogs mean dollars, than you do of your own offspring were seedless. But I would rather see you do your duty, unite and fight together for education through organization so that miners engaged south of the Baltimore your conditions may be improved and the conditions of the condition the country profit thereby

Dr. Long was fervently applauded, which means that his sentiments were approved. While hogs may for man; offspring, the fact remains that the and has been sown by Dr. Long and it is bound to bring fruit.

Conservation of America Another address, which was hardly "Hon. William H. Boys,

"Streator, III.

"Dear Sir: About a month ago, at the suggestion of the governor of your strention to the operations of the city of a two per cent tax on its gross rether the Associated Press will probably celpts in the city, transfers, etc. It says it will begin construction as seen Johnson of St. Louis on Conservation as the franchise is granted. States had been given away to rallroads. There are \$00,000,000 acres of
public domain, he said, in the hands of
rallroads and they got it all free of
charge. In giving away this land the
gavernment has made it practically impossible for the American young man
to get a homestead and begin life for
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That we do as citizens of this rehimself on some kind of secure basis. There are now, he said, 33,000,000 acres of land in the Mississippi Valley that could be made useful, if the government cared to do it. The land is swampy made to the land is swampy and the swampy made to the land to be seen t "That this monopoly, for more than twenty years, has enjoyed, as it now enjoys, the felicitous prepogative of arbitrarily fixing the price of petroleum, crude and refined, and all of its by products to suit the economy of that combination, and they now see fit to pay the owners of oll, in your state, fust skry-four cents a barrel.

"I have it from reliable information that they are realizing a net profit of at least two dollars a barrel upon all the oll they take from your state, at or giving him a chance to fight for his of Must Conserve Forests

"Yes, you must conserve your for-

"Yes, you must conserve your for-ests and your rivers; you must keep them for the people and not give them up to grafters. But there is one thing that you must remember, you can con-serve nothing as long as you do not conserve the integrity of the people. Graft and dishonesty tend to disinte-grate people. The man who is dishon-est is a dangerous man. Keep him out of public office. Only this way can you conserve this great Republic, only thus can you conserve the laws which were meant to protect and not injure the

La Follette Raps Bill

Steamer Injured; Beached

ed States and Porto Rican Navigation company, which was badly damaged in a collision off Cape Cod during a dense og last night, with the oil tank Lig onler, reached Providence, Mass., today and was beached. She is partly filled with water. It is feared her cargo of sugar will be a complete loss.

Rostand Is Honored (United Press Cable.

Paris, May 4.—In the belief that Ed-cond Rostand's bird play, "Chanti-ler," in which birds and animals ashuman form, will tend to lesser for the protection of animals in France today pr ma of h presented the author with a diplo-

Washington, D. C., May 4 .- Rivalry greatly and which was taken well by between nations is manifesting itself in the delegates was the one delivered by a new form. The recent cruise by the between nations is manifesting itself in e england. At the same time, by arous, ing popular interest and patriotic feeling in this species of rivalry, England expects to receive popular approval for the enormous expenditures in maintaining and increasing her armament. It is estimated that the sum expended in maintaining the so-called armed-peace of frances a verific to the enormous expenditures in maintaining the so-called armed-peace of frances a verification of the declared that the found cyanide in the bodies of the Swopes. Dr. Vaughn was positive Dr. Hyde erroneously diagnosed the cause of death not die of apoplexy or spinal meningitis, he said, but of some poison. Dr. J. B. Long, who is in charge of battleship ficet of the United States the Farmers' Institute Department in connection with the University of Wisconsin. He spoke straight from the England. At the same time, by arous, shoulder. Not at all like the usual ing popular interest and patriotic feel-university professor. Not from books, ing in this species of rivalry, England

I am certain his words will be heeded. He did not compilment those present. He began by saying he was ashamed to look into their faces as he knew that they gave more time and thought to raising hogs than to the rearing of their offspring. He continued:

Are Money Mad

"You are money mad. Dollars have set you crazy as they set many others in America. You take care of the hogs because it means dollars, and let the boys and girls stumble along. You pay a good price for a pig that will bring fine progeny, but you never take the trouble of teaching yoar gri haw to choose the man who is going to reprotake place until the autumn of next year, but active preparations are al-ready under way.

(By United Press Associations. Terre Haute, Ind., May 4 .- Preparaions for the immediate reopening of mines in district No. 11 were made today following a temporary adjournment of labor differences between the miners and the Indiana bituminous coal operators late Tuesday.

The miners' strike lasted thirty-three days. Peace came in a stormy session, concluding a six days' conference between miners and operators. President Tom L. Lewis, United Mine Workers, and Edwin Perry, national secretary, were largely instrumental in ending the controversy by continuing in force the Terre Haute agreement of 1908.

According to J. C. Kolzm, president

According to J. C. Kolzm, president of the Indiana operators, coal will be mined and shipped today from northern Indiana mines, giving employment to about 11,000 miners north of the Baltimore and Ohio Tilleand T. W. more and Ohio railroad. Fully 3,000 tlement of the outside wage scale. This

CASE DECISION

in Johnson of St. Louis on Conservation in America. He said that the conservation talk came rather late. It came after most of the land that should have been held for the people of the United States had been given away to rail-roads. There are 800,600,000 acres of public domain, he said, in the hands of (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

public demand, not petition, that this damhable travesty on justice and per-secution of the common people do cease, and that the federal courts be given to understand once for all that they are not the law, but the serv-ants of the people, who demand that they manifest at least a semblance of fair play in their decisions."

The convention series will determine whether there are two thousand Socialists that CAN and WILL act in har-

BERGER GOES AFTER DATA

Milwaukee. Wis. May 4—Alderman Victor L. Berger left today for Madison where he will confer with several university professors. What his conference is to be about or who the professors are that he is to see. Mr. Berger would not state.

It is inferred, owever that his visit has to do with the establishment of the bureau of municipal research and that Prof. John R. Commons will meet the Milwaukee alderman. Mr. Berger is making a special study or aunicipal problems and he has evidenced considerable interest in the department of municipal research at the university.

If you're getting this paper with-cut having ordered it, DON'T WORRY. It's paid for. Feel com-plimented. It's a sign that SOME-BODY thinks you're worth educat-

(By United Press Associations.) Providence, R. I., May 4.—The Steam-Santurn, Capitain Folker, of the Unit.

NEARER JURY

Though the national agitation against the big fight is growing every u.s., the promoters and principals in the scheduled Jeff-Johnson battle declare they are not in the least apprehensive that the fight will be called off.

Sam Berger, manager for Jeff; George Little, Johnson's manager; Johnson, Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason are gathering lere to settle the question of that Mrs. Logan O. Swope will be the last witness for the prosecution of Dr. B. C. Hyde, alleged slayer of Col. Thos. H. Swipe, her millionaire brother in law, and Chrisman Swope, her son. With the close of the state's case, Dr. Hyde will then take the stand in his own defense and seek to disprove all of the charges that it is certain Mrs. Swope will make against him.

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Dr. Victor Vaughh, professor of toxicology at the University of Michigan, the last of the experts to testify for the state, resumed the stand today. Dr. Vaughn showed the jury by aid of a powerful magnifying glass, a part of a grain of strychnine which he took from Colonel Swope's liver. He and Professor Haines found almost a grain in the viscera, he said, almost twice the amount required to kill. In answer to a hypothetical question Dr. Vaughn said he believed Colonel Swope and Chrisman Swope died and Margaret Swope was made ill by some 'convulsive poison.' Strychnine and cyanide of potassium are such poisons, he said. He declared that he found cyanide in the bedies of the Swopes.

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FOR 24 HOURS

New York, May 4 .- Records are exected to fall in the big twenty-four

day night, May 13, at the Brighton Beach Motordome. The entries have been closed with the twelve cars per-mitted all entered. The entries include two Bulcks, two Stearns, and one each of the following: Fist, Ranier, Simplex, Houpt-Rockwell, Marjon, Selden, Cole and Croxton-Keeton.

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drivers will handle the cars. Ralph de Fine Whole Rice, Palma and E. H. Parker will handle per 100-lb. bag.....the Flat. George Robertson and Al Best Laundry Starch. Poole, who won the twenty-four hour race last year in the Simplex, will drive the Simplex this year. Louis Chevrolet and his brother Arthur will handle one Buick, while the other will be manned by Robert Burman and George Dewitt. Ralph Mulford and Cyrus Patschke will handle one of the Stearns cars and Frank Dearborn and Ray Howard the other. Lewis Strang and Anderson will be at the wheel of the Marion, while Louis Disbrow and Wallace Owen will drive the Ranier. Montague Roberts and Stanley Martin will have charge of

the Houpt-Rockwell.

Wm. Endicott and Louis Edmonds will drive the Cole, George Mack and Thomas McMahon the Selden and W. C. Spinney and Charles H. Lund the Croxton-Keeton.

IN SAINT PAUL

St. Paul, Minn., May 4 .- Significan and dramatic in its completeness and and dramatic in its completeness and unexpectedness, the Republicans of St. Paul won a victory yesterday, which leaves nothing to be desired by the G. O. P. supporters. Herbert P. Keller, Republican nominee for mayor, was elected over Henry G. Haas by a majority of approximately 5,000. It was a landshide efor the Republicans.

Mr. Keller was not only elected may-

Mr. Keller was not only elected may-or, but he appears to have carried most of the ticket with him, with the possible exception of the candidate for city comptroller, who may have been defeated by the Democratic nominee. It was the hottest election in years. Returns early this morning indicate the Democrats have returned a major-ity of nine in the assembly.

It was stated this morning that Richard T. O'Connor, widely known as "Dick" and the "Cardinal," boss of Democratic politics here, is a sick man. It is said that the strain of the recent campaign was such as to undermine his health and that it may be necessary to

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Major Leonard Darwin, president of the society, who will preside, will pre-sent the commander with the society's gold medal. This, in the opinion of the Royal Geographical Society, is the greatest scientific mark of distinction that can come to any man.

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"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

BRIGHT FUTURE

Socialists of Delaware City Now Preparing to Forge Rapidly Ahead

SY FRANK A. HOUCK,

Socialist Party Secretary, Wilmington. Wilmington, Del., May 4.-The writer of this article has been secretary of Lothat time until now we have been simtogether, due to the fact that almost as soon as we thought we had acquired another active member we lost him tarough his being compelled to look for

a job in another city.

Then again, others became discouraged by the apparently slow progress of the movement throughout the country and ceased attending meetings.

Puture Looks Brighter

It now seems at least that the be ginning of the end of our troubles has come: due partially to the Philadelphia strike situation and the Milwaukee election. Our membership locally has been very largely increased, shown by the admission of fifty new members during the last two months.

A congressional campaign committee of seven members has been named and a plan of campaign mapped out for the congressional election in November. This includes the regular Sunday morn-ing distribution of papers and litera-ture by a volunteer committee of the

Want National Leaflets

Local Wilmington indorses the plan of the national office for the issuance of such leaflets as "What Shall We Do for Food? at a minimum cost to the lo-cals. J. Frank Smith, organizer of lo-cal Wilmington, has been elected delegate to the party congress at Chicago, May 15, 1910.

Comrade Smith has secured "Appeal" comrade smith has secured 'Appeal' subscribers by the hundreds since he joined the party almost five years ago. He has, a number of Appeal "Arsenal of Facts" on hand to prove his ability in landing Appeal "subs."

Gets New Members

One of our new members, Charles Thone, has a wonderful ability in securing new members. He does not seem able to take "No" for an answer; and the chances are seventy-five per cent in his favor when he goes for a man. He reaches the right spot in a very short time. very short time.

The brewery workers here are joining almost en masse. Previous to this spurt the machinists led in numbers. Outside of these two organizations we low color and are encouraged to organhave as yet hardly been able to obtain a footholf in the other unions, but we hope in the very near future to see this all changed, and to have a good sprinking at least in every union in the city.

Immediate Aims

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We have set before us as an immediate sim a local with a membership of 100 members. With such an organization we feel able to accomplish wonders when compared to the past.

The Milwaukee election especially has put practically all the workers in a receptive frame of mind and they are anxious to find out more about what our aims really are. It has disproved the old reproach. That Socialism could never get a foothold in the United States," by over 7,000 majority in one of the largest cities.

welcome them at our own meetings when they desire to attend.

Milwaukee Victory Enthuses

Of course, the boys were enthused over the Milwaukee victory and are accordingly working to make the lecture by Eugene V. Deba here, on May 24, a monster affair.

One of the matters we are anxious should be considered by our national convention is the attitude of the party of the largest cities.

They Helped Milwankes

Local Wilmington sent on \$7\$ for the Milwankee campaign fund, but did not send on congratulations when the victory had been achieved. We felt sure that our contribution demonstrated our feelings sufficiently well. "Deeds, not words," is what the workers want, and I feel sure that more converts to the cause will be made by the practical acts of Socialist legislators, and other elected officials, than by all the speakers we cannot be should be strongly condemned, as they are out solely for the money, the will safely for the money, as they are out solely for the money, the will cash they are out solely for the money, as they are out solely for the money, the will estify to anything and support any left of fitthy lucre.

They are a fruitful source from which cannot be the strikers said: "We will not live with scabs." And a better organized city is the result."

Women Were Loyal

Miss Twining then gave a brief history of the formation of the auxiliary, how the women turned out in thousands to attend the first meeting in the Lactory and his cohorts, the defendant would not take the trouble of producing a single witness in his behalf, yet the jury would not believe Pinkerton urof Socialist legislators, and other elected officials, than by all the speakers we could possibly send out.

The Socialist of Wilmington desire to We are winning recruits steadily and

we are winning recruits steadily, and the future here as elsewhere is bright for Socialism.

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Prospects Never Better In conclusion let me say that the prospects were never as bright for Local Wilmington as they are today.

WILL FINE

"Here as Elsewhere Future Is Bright," Comes Story of Encouragement

BY CORNELIUS SIMON.

cal Wilmington since June, 1904. From that have characterized cities like Milwankee and St. Louis. The result is ply able to hold the local organization that from a few comrades, who could of ten. be counted on the fingers of one hand and who had to meet in back room where no rent was charged and pledge one another never to quit the party, we have grown to two good strong branches.

Invade Labor Unions

We also have a strong branch of the Jewish Workmen's Circle, which is Socialist clean through. We are now ready to organize ward branches. In, the past we have kept out violent internal wrangling and have converted the union men from active enemies into luke warm friends. We have quite a number of Socialists in the trade nu-

ton ranks.

We have won the good will of this community to such an extent that both afternoon papers find it profitable to publish regularly good Socialist articles and give us fair and impartial treat-

ment at all times.

The Commercial Appeal, a morning paper, is, we are satisfied, too reactionary to accord any class conscious movement of the workers any measure of justice, even if it ever really made an account of the control of the workers are made and the control of the honest effort to tell the truth in such recent car strike.

Literature Makes Converts

While we have educated a number of While we have educated a number of good soap boxers, we find Socialist periodicals and newspapers are what make converts. In this the Appeal to Reason has done the initial work; the Chicago Daily Socialist being most popular with party members, easily ranks next, while the articles by Robert Hun-ter clinch matters by making the com-rades clear, practical and constructive strike.

Socialists.

Mills' "Struggle for Existence" has also been a mighty factor in educating

our members.

We are reaching our negro population by furnishing literature to those who will read, and by impressing upon them the economic character of the race problem.

The new negro converts are then expected to devote themselves in work.

ready to assist them, to speak at meet-ing for them, help organize them and what is the aim of the auxiliary? welcome them at our own meetings when they desire to attend.

treasurer of Cook Thomas J. Morgan; A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Dally Socialist; A.

M. Lewis, the Garrick lecturer; Adolph
Cleveland, O., May 4.—These are troublous days for President Taft, but the
end is not yet—for William H. Taft,
and G. A. Peterson have been chosen

SMELTER COMPANIES FIGHT SOCIALIST PARTY IN ARIZONA

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Douglas, Ariz., May 4.—The Socialists put up a candidate for mayor, but no candidate for other offices. The people are afraid to assert themselves here as Socialists, because the smelter here as Socialists, because the smelter companies discharge men who belong to the party. There are only two smelters where one can earn money, and the workers have to be careful to hold their jobs. The voting popula-tion is 1,50c. Campaigh work is cafried on by a few Socialists in spite of all obstacles.

Prison Grafter Sentenced

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Jackson, Mich., May i.—Ex.Warden
Allen N. Armstrong of the state's prison
here, yesterday was sentenced by Judge
Parkinson to serve a year in the Detroit
House of Correction and to pay a fine
of \$5,000 on conviction of soliciting a
bribe in connection with the famous
prison graft cases. Armstrong immediately paid his fine and was remanded
to jail.

Armstrong was arrested on charges of
accepting a bribe from Contractor

(Written for the Daily Socialist.)

Memphis, Tenn., May 4.—Memphis has always adopted the Socialist tactics bas always adopted the Socialist tactics.

The May Day-convention series will be a success if YOU send in your club

UNIONS GAIN **NEW STRENGTH**

of Result of Philadelphia Strike

(By Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., May 3 .- "Organzed labor of Philadelphia gained 50 per cent in membership as a result of the

"All the employes of the Baldwin Lo comotive Works, 6,000 in number, are now organized. "Forty thousand textile workers o

Philadelphia became unionists during "The Machinists' unions of the Quaker City doubled their membership in

the five days following the general "Practically all of the Philadelphia laundry workers are now in the ranks of organized labor."

According to Miss Twining

This remarkable summary of one of the greatest strikes of recent times was the greatest strikes of recent times was made by Luella Twining, president of the Woman's Auxiliary Car Men's union of Philadelphia, when seen by a representative of the Pan-American Press in the senate lobby.

"And the Woman's Auxiliary itself," continued Miss Twining, "was organized during the strenuous days of the car strike, and today we have \$,000 members. These women are organized in each of the twelve car barn districts.

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"What is the alm of the auxiliary?
Why, our aim is to stand by the car
men in all of their industrial struggles.
The wife of the workingman has
learned the lesson of solidarity, just as
her husband found this out by bitter
experience.
"No strike was ever won w" out the

"No strike was ever won w' 'out the aid of woman. It is the wife who de-termines whether or not the family should go on short rations and suffer hardships in order to wring concessions from greedy and arrogant employers. "In the recent Philadelphia car strike,

"The women raised from one to three undred dollars every day, showing We are winning recruits steadily and that the auxiliary supported the strike financially as well as morally," said

their leader.
"The interest of women generally in the labor movement," continued Miss Twining. "Is one of the most promis-ing signs of the times. In Philadelphia, organization among woman workers organization among woman workers has grown so rapidly that it has been decided to organize a branch of the Woman's Trade Union league in that city. This will be done on May 12, with Mrs. Raymond Robins, nation-al president of the league, attending.

Strike Not Lost

"No strike has ever been lost. Philadelphia the results were direct and apparent. In other cases strikes give moral strength to the labor movement, and bear fruit indirectly. No strike G. T. Fraenckel, former secretary- has ever been lost."

Jap Prince in Pittsburg

cleveland, O., May 6—These are troughout distribution blous days for President Taft, but the end is not yet—for William H. Taft, member of the steam shovelers union, may be set back from \$10\$ to \$15\$ if he attends the buseball game at \$1\$ Louis this afternoon in defance of the union boycett against the Naps.

Taft has not been working at the steam shoveler's trade—since he left Panama, but he still carries his union card in a vess pocket. Therefore, say the union men, he is liable to all the laws and mandates of the organization.

A committee from the building trades union is scheduled to wait upon President Taft before the beginning of the game this afternoon and notify him for mally of the boycett that has been promutgated against the Cleveland team. The committee will also request that William H. Taft, member of the Steam shoveler's union, results and the state of Minnesotta are Loo Lauk, the state mills. In an interview the pr

S**trike** against THE LONG HOURS

Bethlehem Walkout Also Caused by Sunday Work, Says Officials

Washington, May 4.-Twelve hours of hard labor for seven days a week, is ascribed by the department of commerce and labor as the cause of the strike of unorganized men at the Bethlehem Steel Works at South Bethiehem, Pa., in a report sent to the sen ate today.

The following is a summary of the

The following is a summary of the findings:

"The strike at the Bethlehem works started Feb. 4, when several hundred machinists struck against the discharge of three men who shortly before had surved as a committee apjointed to protest against Sunday and overtime work. There were at that time no la-

work was the basic cause leading up to the strike. While a very consider-able percentage of the force had a reg-ular working day of tweive nours for the entire seven days a week, a large part of the skilled workmen had approximately fee and one-nart hours s day for six days of the week."

Overtime and Sunday's

"A large number of this latter group vere frequently required to work overtime on week days and to do additional work on Sundays and it was the pro-test against this extension of time and the requiring of work Sundays from the employes who had the shortest hours that led to the strike.

"Elighty-two men were reported as having a thirteen bour day for the en-tire seven days. The table dealing with wages, taken from the January pay roll shows that a large percentage of the laborers were working twelve hours a day, seven days a week.

Punxsutawney, Pa., May 4 .- James Jennings, 28, was instantly killed and

work. There were at that time no labor organizations in the plant and one of the elements of interest in the strike is that it was a strike of unorganized workmen.

"Opposition to overtime and Sunday feet. The injured will die.

VAST PORT FOR STEEL COMBINE

Congress Gets Request for Right to Build Greatest Harbor on the Great Lakes

In the construction of the projected inland harbor along the lake front of Gary, Ind., the United States steel corporation will increase the facilities of which is owned by it and which has been the leading force in the fight of the Lake Carriers' association waged against the Lake Seamen's union for three years, including this one.

According to the present plans of the steel trust, and will be filled in for a mile along the shore line, docks of concrete and steel, equipped with electric cranes and the most modern cargo handiing devices will be constructed, extending for half a mile into the lake.

The ships of the true:

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he advantages of modern engineering. and monopolization of a large portion of the lake trade will be their aim.

Acts for Steel Trust

Congressman Crumpacker of Indiana has introduced and had referred to the interstate commerce committee of the house of representatives a foint resolu-tion giving the steel company the right. upon approval of the war department. to take possession of the strip of shore required for their purpose.

The resolution provides that whatever rights are extended the corporation they shall not conflict with the statutes of the state of Indiana. The Indiana aw reads that a company owning land along the water front may fill in the submerged land frontage by paying the state \$25 an acre. The steel company, however, expects to go beyond the limit controlled by the state laws, which is the line, of navigation, and to build their slips out into the lake far enough to obtain a permanal dank o obtain a permanent depth of twenty-

Populists Plan New Party

St. Louis, Mo., May 4 .- An executive session of the Populist party's national committee, which began here today, is expected to bring about the birth of a new political party. While no official report of the proceedings was given out, members of the committee said that the question under consideration was whether to attempt to organize a new party, to be composed of the remnants of the Populist party and the discontented Democrats and Republict will be the largest port on the lakes. Coxey's army, is one of the new party. The ships of the trust will have all advocates.

The Best Thing Now.

The biggest and the best thing in the Socialist movement at this minute IS THE COMING NATIONAL CONVENTION.

We must make this convention a success. We must make it a great educative force. That was what we planned it for. That was what those who voted for it wanted.

Now, there is only one way that this convention can be made a success. The workers outside must know what is going on. It will be a flat failure if the entire membership is not kept in touch with it every day.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY THIS CAN BE DONE. THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE WHERE THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION WILL APPEAR EACH DAY.

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FIRST PLAN

Have the Socialist local buy the whole thousand. Then get a boy to distribute them each day, and if possible sell them. Let the boy reep what he gets. It this way he will work up a regular route and can keep on delivering the papers after the convention

SECOND PLAN

Get five Socialists to contribute ten cents a day (or ten to contribute five cents) and let them take the papers each day and distribute them. Send in the \$5.00 in advance and get it back as collected. Follow each distribution with a campaign for subscribers. Keep after the same persons.

THIRD PLAN

Circulate a subscription list until you find ten persons that will contribute 50 cents each. Then have each one agree to take one day's issue and distribute it thoroughly, following up the distribution with a canvass for subscribers.

One hundred distributed daily will be almost like having the convention in your town. It will give Socialism a boom.

It was the distribution of literature that built up the German Socialist movement and gained the victory in Milwaukee.

180 Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Strife in the G. O. P. Ranks Grows More Bitter While Taft Smiles

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, May 4.—Cabinet members and other officials of the Taft regime are angry, disappointed and chagrined today over the emasculation of the administration's railroad billthe prize pet creation of the nuner circle, and declare that yesterday's action is in direct violation of the platform promises. Attorney General Wickersham was the chief author of the bill, but he was actively aided by Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Secretary ree and Labor Nagel.

To Strike a Balance

The original plan was to "strike a balance" with the railroads by which the bill should include the publication for the absorption of one road by another when fifty per cent of the stock was already owned. On me other side of the scales was to be the "physical taluation" proposition, so much desired by the interstate commerce commis-

set. First the 'physical valuation' feature was eliminated from the bill. Then the absorption feature was removed. Then the house re-established the 'physical valuation' feature as an abundment and upon it heavy fighting is expected.

ers we will do our share in making the sort of a paper that will do the work.

In clubs of ten to individual addresses, fifteen cents each for ten days.

In bundles of one hundred a day to a SINGLE address, five dollars for the ten days.

Wickersham Tells Story

Attorney General Wickersham, when

Attorney General Wickersham, when asked for an expression today regarding the changes said:
"If they keep on it will be like the glory of the old rung musket."
Then he told this story:
"A father showed his son an old-fashioned musket with a band that held the barrel to the stock. 'Your great grandfather carried that in the sevolutionary war, he said. The boy revolutionary war, he said. The boy observed that the lock, stock and bar-rel were all new and pinning his fath-er down, forced him to tell just what part of it really was in the revolution. 'Well,' admitted the parent, 'I guess that rung there is about all."

For Long Debate

Suggestions of the physical valuation of railroads as an amendment to the Taft-Elkins bill in the separe today brought up visions of about thirty days of debate. It has been inserted in the house bill and it is being awaited with

consider good will, franchise value or value of stocks and bends issued by company. Such an inventory would on its actual investment.

Physical Valuation

"A physical valuation would be not the only but controlling factor in fix-(Rep., III.), author of the amendment adopted by the house. The Madden amendment directs the interstate comamendment directs the interstate commerce commission to make the valuation and consider therein the actual cost of construction, amount expended in "permanent improvements, betterments and extensions, amount of earnings invested in permanent improvements and extensions and the represented by the stocks and bonds in the treasury of the trailroad. It shall ascertain the original cost and value of the right of way and terminal grounds and their present value are fairned commerce commission in its annual reports.

With a sheriff in Weid county who would show the miners the sympathy (By United Press Associations.)

Appeal Rail Cases

(By United Press Associations.)

Indianapolis, May 4.—Powers of the diana commission are made in commission are made in the operators would not have such smooth sailing, the latter guarding the operators would not have such smooth sailing, the latter guarding the operators would not have such smooth sailing, the latter guarding the operators would not have such smooth sailing, the latter guarding the operators would not have such smooth sailing, the latter guarding the operators would not have such smooth sailing, the latter guarding the operators would not have such smooth sailing, the latter guarding the operators would not have such smooth sailing, the latter guarding the operators would not have such smooth sailing, the latter guarding the operators would not have such smooth sailing, the latter guarding the operators would not have such smooth sailing, the latter guarding the operators in the operators in the operators in the southern part of the transport of the transport of the transport of the counts stocked in press associations.)

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merce commission in its annual reports has recommended that congress authorize it to make such valuation of rail-

road property.

A number of states, including Wisconsin. Michigan and Texas, have made valuations of railroad property. New Jersey is now engaged in a similar work at a cost of \$390,000.

Seek Income Tax

(By United Press Associations).

Albany, N. Y., May 4.—Unless the state shall pass a resolution indersing the amendment to the federal constitution legalizing an income teach that we will be able to open every mine in the district within ten days." the amendment to the federal constitu-tion legalizing an income tax, there can be no favorable action in this state. When the resolution failed vesterday in the lower house by one vote on a mo-tion to reconsider the vote by which it

TROTTING RACE CHANCES GOOD

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 4 .-- As a

suit of the straightening out of the eastern wing of the Grand Circuit, with prospects of a most successful trotting in all over the country, the meet for the northern Indiana and southern
Michigan fair here Sept, 5 to 9, it be
came known today, will have 'four
events with a total purse of \$8,000. The
announcement is made by Manager Engleman of the Kalamazoo recreation
park. The events will be the 2:20 trot,
2:15 trot, 2:14 pace and the 2:19 pace.

Conviction.

Readiness to act together in the discompany officials are prepared for a long
tribution of literature made the German Socialist movement and captured
Milwaukee. The convention series of
the Daily Socialist will determine how
far the nation has progressed along the
same road.

The Hustlers' Column YOU WANT IT NOW

You want to know what the convention is doing while it is in session. After it is over you can buy a copy of its proceedings for reference, but you will not care to read it.

You want to learn what subjects are up each day. You want to know what the delegates say on the farmer question, and about im-migration, and trade unions, and the best methods of propaganda. You want to know these things RIGHT NOW.

You want to talk them over with other Socialists. You want to tell your fellow worker about it. You want to be able to show your Republican or Democratic friend how a working-class party does

If you can get the non-Socialists in your vicinity busy reading ster physicians were exposed in a reabout the proceedings of this convention while it is taking place you port to the City Club by a committee

will have one of the finest schools for Socialism possible.

Then you would like to have a view of the delegates and descriptions of the convention from all points of view. You will read the proceedings with more interest if you look at pictures of the speakers and can know something of how they looked and how they talked.

There is only one way in which you can have these things. That is by reading the convention series of the Daily Socialist.

For ten days the Daily Socialist is going to produce a Socialist paper that will be far ahead of anything it has ever turned out. The first five days will be devoted largely to the convention. If the convention has then adjourned the editorial pages will be prepared for the especial benefit of non-Socialists. The foremost writers in the Socialist movement have been asked to supply special propaganda articles for the last days of this series. Especial attention will be given to the results of the Milwaukee movement.

The delegates will be requested to assist in making these numbers the most effective issues for the making of Socialists ever put

Thus the whole ten days will be a rounded, systematic mass of

This will be the opening gun in the congressional campaign. On its effectiveness will depend the success of that campaign.

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MINE STRIKE

Efforts of Companies and Sheriff Fail to Coerce Colorado Miners

house bill and it is being awaited with flerce emotions by friend and foe in the senate. Only the tariff offers a larger range for views pro and con.

Physical valuation of a railroad means an appraisement of its actual, real property, lands, tracks, buildings, the property is a reconstitution of the property of the property is a property. It forestee the property of the property mine, four miles west of Dacona. The operators expect to replace the 150 men who walked out April 1. Other mine be of great service to the Interstate commerce commission in determining owners have petitioned the sheriff to rates just to the people and yielding put deputies at the mines to guard a fair profit to the raffroad company their property.

Strikers Evicted

Sheriff Florence gives out word that he expects little trouble, since most said Representative Mann of the strikers have been ordered off the company property and their homes are vacant.

retary, made an attempt to organize, and before the men could demand a check weighman they were all dis-charged. The state labor commission-er will be asked to enforce this right.

Gunmen Employed

Strike and starve."

The Socialists are making great in roads in the miners union with Robert Hunter's "Should Socialism Be Crushed?" and they are becoming too imbued with revoluti-nary ideas to submit to such treatment as is awarded the unorganized miners, who are being discharged because they ask for a check weighman, who is provided for in the laws of Colorado.

Sheriff Capp has shown the miners of northern Celorado how nice it is to have the sympathy of a capitalist official, and it is possible that they will elect officers from their own ranks, at Local Longmont is preparing to had a series of meetings in the coal camps at Lafayette, Louisville and Erie, National Organizer Anna Maley is lecturing through the state. As soon as she fulshes her schedule the Socialists are planning to have her lecture to the striking miners, as they are open to conviction.

CAR MAKERS IS STILL ON MEET OFFICERS

The delegates of the B. R. C. of A. and I. A. of C. W. are in Chicago negotiating a new scale with the Illinois Central.

The committee representing car men of the system is composed of: Q. P. Wallace, Paducah: L. LeFager, Burnside: O. L. Sanburn, Council Bluffs; F. A. Millikan, Paducah; J. W. Puller, Burnside; J. G. Thomas, Burnside; Henry Kepke, Burnside; E. Schutz, Burnside; E. Martin, Burnside; M. Gradie, Burnside; Fred Konradt, Champaign; J. N. Martin, Memphis; J. C. Poag, Memphis; Charles Adams, Calro C. H. Van Grueningen, East St. Louis J. H. Wiley, East St. Louis; N. V. Tay-lor, Clinton; George Gear, Clinton; Geo. H. Gray, Mattoon; E. L. Damon, Centralia; G. W. Wiley, Waterloo; J. F. Boddy, Cherokee; Albert Isaacson, Ft. Dodge; G. L. Dry, Carbondale; D. A. Mitchell, Evansville; L. L. Honner, Jackson, Tenn.; W. M. Vanderburg, Water Valley; T. C. Curtis, McComb; A. D. Renfrow, McCamb; J. A. Aitken New Orleans: Frank Thomas. Vicks-burg, and Charles Schauer, Freeport.

Marion county Superior court. Under the injunction the railway company must adopt the commission's order fix-ing switching rates at Bloomington and Gunmen Employed

Fifty non-union men are working at and other commodities from New Arther Puritan mine, guarded by twelve deputies eworn in by Sheritf Florence, a capitalist lickspittle, and armed to by appeals operation of the commission's orders until the two year limit

Produce Heinze Records

tion to reconsider the vote by which it was originally lost in the assembly, it finally killed the measure so far as that body is concerned. To get action now the senate must pass the resolution and transmit it to the assembly, where as senate legislation it would be corsidered new legislation.

An attempt will be made to do this before the legislatire finally adjourns, but it is generally behaved income tax legislation is desid for this session at legislation is desid for this desid for this session at legislation is desid for this desident the decident legislation is desid the measure of Local Purlian No.

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POOR KOBBED

Conspiracy Charged Between Doctors and Burial Experts in Report

Graft vultures in the guise of under takers, benevolent societies and shyof the club, which had taken up the

Collusion between the graft vultures the report showed, is responsible for the high prices friends of deceased are forced to pay for burial and for services of the undertakers. The conclusions of the committee are based on

sions of the committee are based on scores of cases examined.

The report in part reads:

"Among many families of foreigners with small incomes the death of a member causes an extravagance altogether out of line with their resources. Debts are incurred which hang over the family for years.

"The suit in the Municipal court, Ludlow vs. Wilcox, was a striking case

Ludlow vs. Wilcox, was a striking case of excessive billing. Bill for \$552.50 was cut to \$302.50 by a jury.

Seek Big Profit

"Several undertakers state that an undertaker must figure on at least 100 per cent profit and frequently 200 per cent profit. M. O. Roberts, secretary cent profit. M. O. Roberts, secretary of the Chicago Undertakers' association, attempts to justify excessive charges by giving three factors that must be taken into consideration in making up a bill:

"The infrequency of funerals and the consequent period of idleness between cases."

tween cases.

"'The large percentage of bad debts, coupled with the fact that so many bills must go through probate.

"The ever-present danger of infection and loss of life in embalming."

"We find that advantage frequently is taken of knowledge by the underis taken of knowledge by the under-taker of the existence of an insurance Charges are made in accord ance with the size of the policy.

Charge for Trifles

\$4 for newspaper notices. Indications fall, point in many cases to collusion or definite understandings between undertakers and "Cemetery officials.
"Officials of church benevolent socie

ties carrying insurance benefit.

'Physicians of less reputable class.

'Hospital attendants.

"Certainly no undertaker should ac-

WHITE SLAVER BARES SECRETS

of the manner in which the "white its opponents have litle hope that they can impede it.

The two cases decided by Judge Remster were originally brought before Judge Anderson of the United States District Court, and Judge McMaster of Marion county Superior court. Under the injunction the

tectives working for the district attorney have falled to find trace of the eleven year old girl. Helen Hastings, missing since George Miller swears he tried to buy her from Belle Moore, a negress now under arrest.

Appeals to Public

New York, May 4.—John D. Rocke-feller, Jr., foreman of the grand jury in-vestigating the white slave traffic, is-sued a statement foday, appealing to the public to send any detailed infor mation available bearing on the trad in women to Assistant District Attor ney Reynolds. The chief information heretofore vo

unteered by citizens, Rockefeller said has not been specific and comparative ly worthless.

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AGED WOMAN KILLED ON WAY

Johnstown, Pa., May 4 .- Mrs. Mary Reese, widow, sixty years old, was cut to pieces and her ten-year-old granddaughter, a child of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaffer, was fatally injured, when both were run down by a fast freight on the Somerset and Cambria branch of the Baltimore and Ohio. The aged wom-an was returning from the funeral of a sister.

Gets Stamp Vending Lachine

received a stamp vending machine from the postal department at Washington with instructions to install it for experimental purposes. It is the first one sent west. If the machines prove sat-isfactory they will to put in general use by the government.

The device consists of a letter an newspaper box, on top of which is a compartment containing 1, 2 and 5 cent stamps, with slots at hand for the necmachine was placed in the lobby

of the La Salle hotel and did a rushing business. It will increase the conven-ience of buying stamps.

To Reform Football?

(By United Press Associations.) New Haven, Conn., May 4.—What are supposed to be Walter Camp's views on he new football rules are published in the Yale Daily News under the explanation that they are written by a ber of the rules committee."

mering on unsupported tackles and the defenseless positions of the ends in receiving the forward passes.

The rules committee decided that it would be impossible to make a forward pass across the line of scrimmage and still have the play safe. So the disyards instead of ten and this, with the rule forbidding pulling and pusning of runners and locked interference, may make the game safe.

Haskel Case Continued

Haskel Case Continued

(By United Press Associationa)
Tulsa, Okla., May 4.—Attorneys for the government and defense in the famous "town lot" cases scattered from Tulsa today and Governor Haskell moved his capital back to Guthrie, following the action of the court late yesterday in granting a continuance in the case on the motion of the defense.

The motion of the defense asked that the trial be postponed until some time

"Bills now in our hands show that The motion of the defense asked that no item is so small but that it contributes its share to the general extortion, after the present term of court, and the "An undertaker charged a family in granting of this means that the case destitute circumstances on the west side will probably not come up again until will probably not come up again until fall. Governor Haskell and four other defendants are charged with fraud in opening up new town lots on the Creek reservation.

Ask Government Ships

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, May 4.—A plea for a government line of ships in the Pacific ''tospital attendants.

''Certainly no undertaker should accept a rebate or commission. Details on bills are exidently used as a blind to make the grand total appear more reasonable and fair.'

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''tospital attendants.

which would prevent excessive transcent to the surface on internal commerce by W. A. Mears of the Seattle chamber of commerce.

Mears said if the government operated steamers to the isthmus of Panama connection would be made with Atlantic steamers via the isthmian railroad in such a manner as to settle the rate.

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Members of the committee intimated that they were not entirely favorable to the proposition.

HOME FROM SISTER'S BURIAL PARTY TAKES KEON'S CASE; TO

Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell has J. O. Bentall Will Be Leader in Fight to Annul Unjust Sentence

The state executive committee of the Socialist party held a meeting at its quarters, 180 Washington street, last night, to consider the case of J. J. Keon, a workingman of Grafton, Ill. who has been imprisoned for refusing

to pay the so-called poll tax.

Finding that the tax is unjust, the committee voted to send the secretary.

J. O. Bentall, to Grafton, to ascertain the facts of Keon's case, preparatory to taking it. to taking it to the courts

Resolution Passed

The following resolution was passed and adopted unanimously:
"Whereas, J. J. Keon, a working-

Whereas, J. J. Keon, a working amp, has been imprisoned in Grafton. Ill., for refusing to pay a so-called poll tax; and certed action, aithough team play will be an important feature.

The accidents of last year, the writer declares were caused by concerted hammering on unsupported tackles and the defenseless positions of the ends in receiving the forward nasses.

"Whereas, An injury to a member of

of the Socialist party of Illinois con-siders it a duty to go to the rescue of this particular workingman, ascertain the exact facts, and if the information justifies, fight the case up to and through the highest courts of the land, in order that this workingman may secure his rights, or falling to do so.

FRENCH WAR DEPARTMENT BUILDS A BIG DIRIGIBLE

Paris, May 4.—The surprising an-ouncement was made today that there had been constructed under the direc tion of the war department and with strict secrecy a dirigible balloon of the semi-rigid type capable of a speed of eighty kilometers (approximately fifty miles) an hour, and that the machine would be ready for participation in the approaching summer army maneuvers The new military craft has been named the Fregate. It measures 3,200 cubic meters and has two nacelles, or ears, within which are contained motors designed to develop 240 horse power.

The convention series will be a success if YOU send in your club of ten.

MARKETS

that they were not entirely favorable to the proposition.

Race Tracks Hit (By United Press Associations)

Albany, N. Y., May 4.—By a vote of 31 to 15 the state senate this afternoon passed the bill designed to end oral betting at the race racks in the state. The bill has still to pass the assembly, but its opponents have litle hope that they can impede it.

Winter Wheat—Up 162½c No. 2 red. 162½c No. 2 red. 162½c No. 2 red. 162½c No. 2 red. 162½c No. 3 desired from the state state senate this afternoon transmississippi billing at 96c. 1626c No. 3 yellow fold local and transmississippi billing at 86c. No. 2. 66c; No. 3 yellow file: No. 4, \$55,692.8c. No. 2 yellow file: No. 4, \$55,692.8c. No. 2 yellow file: No. 3 yellow file: No. 2 yellow file: No. 3 yellow file: N

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Replies to Objections to Socialism

(Extract from speech at Harvard college Friday evening, April 29th.)

For the first time since his rather are fimonious debate with President Eliot at the Boston Economic club, the door of Harvard college were opened to Franklig H. Wentworth of Salem last hight when he spoke on "Objections to Socialism" in Divinity hall, Cambridge The occasion was a joint meeting of the Harvard divinity students and the said the attack which eritain of the church are now making upon Socialism, the students of the Annaver Theological senimary, which Mr. Wentworth had been invited to address. Interested in the attack which certain of the church are now making upon Socialism, the students were anxiens to question some political Socialist upon the cardinal points of his philosophy, and the city council man from Salem respo "ed.

"By a singular irony," said Mr. Wentworth, "the Socialisms are charged with the sittly to the home a property, operated not to make avocacy of the very social which they are fighting to abolish. We are charged with hostility to the home sholds and the water works are common property, operated not to make we may preserve the home a workely use the people should privately own, but what they use in common the water sources and spin and sew in the should own in common.

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"The girls of the common people used to weave and spin and sew in their homes. They cannot do this now. They would should be admined to the statistics of the homeless girls which is industriated with the siting to the observable of the statistics of the homeless girls who are living alone in boarding houses if

Getting the Most for the Money

BY OSCAR LEONARD.

The other day a comrade met me and told me with great enthusiasm that in one of the branches of the public lilibrary worker, he told me that the public library worker at the public library worker.

It is my soul lie bare

Between the hills and the sea;
Come, plowman Life, with thy sharp

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

plowshare, And plow the field for me.

II.
(Evening.)
Over the darkening plain
As the stars regain the sky,

This is all wrong, comrades.

Once more from the furrow's end They wheel to the fallow lea,

And the fibrous knots of clay,

Waste and the stony dearth.

The sunset covers the weald!

My soul, my soul lies bare, Between the hills and the sea;

O. broad and dusky and sweet

In a still strange field,

To the sleeping sea.

And down to the muffled slope descend

And the sun dried clots of earth Cleave, and the sunset cloaks the gray

But my dreams are waving with golden

Come, plowman Death, with thy sharp plowshare, And plow the field for me.

A Bargain A well dressed man was standing

outside a book seller's shop in Charing

Cross road, closely examining one of

Balzac's works, illustrated by Gustave Dore. "How much is this Balzac?" he

"Twenty-five shillings," was the re-

the manager about a reduction," con-

tinued the prospective customer, and,

suiting the action to the word, he took

Approaching the book seller, he took

the book from under his arm and asked

what he would give for it. "Sever

shillings, highest offer," he was told.

The offer was accepted—the man took is money, and left.
"Well," queried the assistant later,

"Well," queried the assistant later, after the man had gone, "were you able to hit off with the gentleman, air?"

"Oh, yes. I managed to get another copy of that edition of Balzac for sev-

en shillings."

Then the book seller went out to lodge a complaint with the police.—
London Weekly Telegraph.

Counting the Cost

up the book and went into the shop.

asked an assistant outside.

The Little White Hand

"In the soiled, grimy hand of the toller is the little hand of a child."

His face bears the scars of life's battles; They were made by privation and care; Yet shines through his eyes the brave spirit That fears not to do and to dare.

Would you trace the deep flood of his courage I can show you the source undefiled; In the solled, grimy hand of the teller Is the hand of a little child.

On the wrist shines no glittering band; Yet dearer than diamonds and rubles The touch of the little white hand. He thinks, as more fondly and closely

No rings on the thin little fingers

The delicate fingers are pressed, Of tiny white hands that lie folded And still, on a little white breast. When he heard the stones fall on her coffin

He knew-ah, the sting of that thought!-That his baby had died for the lack of The wealth that his own hands had wrought.

Oh, the graves of the children are countless. That have hungered and suffered and died For the lack of the wealth that their fathers did bring Tribute to greed and to pride!

There are millions of thin little fingers In this fruitful, and bountiful land; That are robbed of their plumpness and dimples, The birthright of each little hand.

Then, Comrades! Be vigilant ever! With the weapons you have at command, Stand fast! Never falter or waver For the sake of the LITTLE WHITE HAND!

When the fatal day comes in May
And alone with your ballots you stand,
Remember the Friend of the Laboring Man
And VOTE for THE LITTLE WHITE HAND.

The either day a coisrande must no sulf stable with a failing with a leading with a failing with

Potatoes and Power Plants FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

Under this alliterative title, the rela

tive value of water used for generating power and for irrigation is discussed in the Engineering Record. Calculations made by Prof. E. Kruger of the Agricultural Institute at Bromberg, Germany, seem to indicate that the productive value of a given volume of

water when used for irrigation is at least 50 times as great as when it Yes, 7,122; no. 121.

Do you favor the proposed increase of postal rates from 1 cent per pound to 5 order to give the waterpower aide of cents per pound on the farmers' read-the argument every advantage, he asing matter, such as farm papers and summes that the water is all utilized by sumes that the water is all utilized of successive power plants having a total fall of 328 feet—much more than the

average in Germany.

The potato would appear, therefore to have won the contest, unless the same water can be used for both pur-

same water can be used for both purposes, as is sometimes the case.

The actual figures deduced by Prof. Kruger for the economic value of 1 cubic meter of water used for power generation under the conditions above stated are about 0.88 mill, whereas the same amount expended for irrigating purposes increases soil productivity by an amount varying all the way from the control of t 9.52 mills up to 2.86 cents. Says the

comparison about the greater advan-tage of utilizing water for agriculture than for power. He points out that the assumption of a 199 meter utilized fall on the average German stream is wholly to the advantage of the power plant in such a comparison, and that the nearer the assumptions are made to actual conditions, the more profit-able the agricultural use of the water

"Even when his figures are used for

"It seems a bit strange, however, that the utilization of the water for both power and irrigation as is practiced in some of our western states, was not considered by Prof. Kruger.

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"So you want to marry my daughter, do you, young man?" "Yes, sair."

were Socialists. Roughly, this indicates there is one Socialist to every two Democrats and three Republicans. There were 689 Independents, 442 Prohibition ists and 137 voters without any politic

al affiliations. How they voted: Do you endorse the Aldrich-Cannon tariff law and the Aldrich-Cannon orranization of the senate and the house?

Yes, 300; no. 6,802.

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Yes, 150; no. 7,153. Do you favor a parcel post as a rev-enue producer for the postoffice depart-ment, a popular convenience and a means of relief from exorbitant express

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Yes, 6.531; no, 523. Party affiliations of the readers who roted "Yes" or "No" to the foregoing questions: Republicans, 2,721; Democrats, 2,211; Socialists, 1,130; Independents, 689; Pro-hibitionists, 442; not indicated, 137,—

From Missouri Valley Farmer.

Hitting It Up

A guest in a Cincinnati hotel was shot and killed. The negro porter who heard the shooting was a witness at

"How many shots did you hear?"
asked the lawyer.
"Two shots, sah," he replied.
"How far apart were they?"
"Bout like dis way," explained the negro, clarping his hands with an interval of about a second between them.
"Where were you when the first shot was fired?"
"Shinin' a gemman's shoe in de base.

"Shinin' a gemman's shoe in de base-ment of de hotel."
"Where were you when the second shot was fired?"

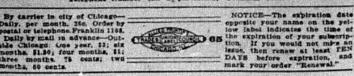
"Ah was a passin' de Rig Fo' depot."

—The Herald and Presbyter. A Rising Profession
"What's your friend's business
"Oh, he's a discoverer of new
brandts."—Fliegende Blaetter,



"In the face of such figures Prof. Kruger claims that there can be no

"Even when his figures are used for argument, the fact that water yields 55 times more when used in raising potatoes than in generating power under the most favorable assumptions for power plant conditions, is something that merits more than easual thought "It seems a bit strange, however, that the utilization of the water for



local secretaries of the Socialist party telling of the progress of Socialism. These letters give a bird's-eye view of the movement in the United States such as has never been brought together before. If any reader of this paper has been neglecting these letters he is making a

contains a whole education for some Socialists as well as non-Socialists. Here is the paragraph:

The largest and most substantial growth of the Socialist party in this district was during the year 1906. During this year, and the two preceding years, wages were higher and jobs were more plentiful than at any time known in the history of the district, but we had a more efficient organization and were able to maintain more continuous work in the distribution of literature and soapbox agitation than before or since. Since the year 1906 there has been a continual decline in wages, and it is growing more difficult to find employment. There is more distress among the miners and other workers than in former years, but the comrade who is hunting a job much of the time has his head more filled with worry and his pockets less filled with Socialist literature, and as he is less secure in possession of a job he is less aggressive in propagating Socialism.

There are those who tell us that Socialism is the philosophy of despair, that hunger drives men to Socialism, that an empty stomach is the best Socialist propagandist, and who use many similar phrases, indicative of empty heads, if not of empty stomachs.

Hunger may lead to a blind revolt. It may lead to the machine guns-to wild outbreaks, undisciplined, hopeless mob strikes and uprisings-to all forms of hysteria, but it will not lead to Socialism. There is a reason for this. Socialism is a movement based on a THINKING proletariat.

Socialism demands a REVOLUTIONARY working class, but it must be INTELLIGENTLY and CONSTRUCTIVELY revolu- pay for the privilege.

society to TAKE THE PLACE of the old. That is the greatest task any movement ever attempted to perform. It is hard to imagine a greater. Socialists are evolutionists, and therefore revolutionists, for revolution is a part of evolution.

Here is where some people, both friends and foes, become confused. Revolution does not necessarily mean destruction. It means an overturning. But when a thing is wrong side up the first step to ward setting it right is to turn it over. Our present society is wrong side up. It is ruled by and for the benefit of an idle, parasitic class. Socialists propose to turn it right side up and put the workers in power:

If the workers are to have control of society they will have need of the greatest possible knowledge. They will need to know how society grows and how to direct that growth. That means, that millions of them—not just a few—will need to do an immense amount of mosence I asked for the loca-went by society and shout one hundred mand about one hundred mand shout one hundred male strong of the railroad and about one hundred male and solut the railroad and about one hundred male from Yuna. One of the releast one one of the railroad and about one hundred then send power on that the value hards and power enough of it so as to preclude the possibility of a landsilder. The manuager locked at me deubt. Th

lions of them-not just a few-will need to do an immense amount of reading and discussing and thinking. THEY CANNOT DO THESE THINGS WHEN THEY ARE HUNGRY AND UNEMPLOYED STEEL TRUST READY FOR TRADE WAR? AND SURROUNDED WITH UNCERTAINTIES.

Socialism seldom makes any headway in the slums. It makes the United States Steel Corporation, burg and Youngstown district, with no least headway among the unskilled, most poorly paid workers. In most countries it grows most rapidly among the highly skilled, wellorganized workers who are CONSTANTLY OBTAINING BET-TER CONDITIONS.

It was so in Germany. Never did Socialism grow so fast as after the German government sought to stop its progress by introducing pensions for the aged, the sick, the crippled and the unemployed. With some of the worst of the worries banished, the German worker QUIT EMIGRATING AND WENT TO THINKING, and if it was true that "a thinking peasant makes a trembling throne" it is doubly true that a thinking worker means the trembling and ultimate tumbling of any system based on the robbery of that worker.

Because these things are true, Socialists have always sought to improve the immediate conditions of labor. From the time of Marx and Engels down to the Milwaukee election, those who have done the work that counts for Socialism have been those who have devoted a large portion of their time to fighting for better conditions right now. The French Socialists of Roubaix say that they feed the children in the schools because a well-fed, healthy worker will never be a willing slave. The Socialists of every country seek to strengthen the union movement in order that the workers may gain a foothold upon the slippery precipice of present society upon which to fight. Without such a foothold they fall into the abyss of misery and despair.

The capitalists who hope to check Socialism by a "benevolent feudalism" are paving the way to their own destruction. Men and women do not revolt because they are robbed. Labor has been robbed since before historians began to count the years, but its revolts have

Laborers revolt because they KNOW they are robbed.

They do not revolt because they are robbed of any certain amount. They have always been robbed of almost all they produced above a subsistence. They'are probably allowed a little better subsistence now than ever before. BUT TODAY THEY ARE COM-ING TO KNOW THAT THEY ARE ROBBED, AND THEY PROPOSE TO STOP THAT ROBBERY.

Socialism is not a philosophy of despair, nor ignorance, nor desperation. It is a philosophy of growth and education and construction and intelligent REVOLUTION.

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO

The New York bookmakers are probably already learning the deaf-and dumb alphabet,

It is a terrible thing to be sentenced

to death, but not any worse than it is for some of us to be sentenced to Are you good at figures? Take pa-

per and pencil and see how much value you have produced in your life time, and how much of it you have re-

Socialism No Revolt of Despair

The Daily Socialist is publishing a series of letters from state and trially agree is best of all. Watch Milwaukee!

> It was quite natural for Olly John to become indignant over the delay in handing him his foundation incorporation papers. Whose se gress, anyway? Whose servant is con

take.

Humanity must have fallen low indeed, and be a pitiful object if it must consent to be "uplifted" by arch-robbers life Rockefeller. Can you see Oily John going through its pockets even during the "uplift"?

> McClure's Magazine claims that it costs the United States half a billion costs the United States nair a billion dollars a year to feed the common, ordinary rat. Will it tell up how much it costs the workers to maintain the horde of special rodents, each one elephant size, which have appropriated the United States body, soul and breaches?

In an advertisement published by the city of Des Moines I find: "Our manufacturing concerns last year showed a profit of 20 per cent plus. Prosperity is a habit here." Aye, the prosperity of those who squeeze 20 per cent "plus" out of the wage carn-ers. Is it not about time for this par-ticular hand of "prosperity" to beticular brand of "prosperity" to be-

SOCIALISM SUMMARIZED

Socialism is a conscious endeavor to substitute organized co-operation for existence in place of the present anarchical competition for existence, or the system of social organization calculated to bring this about. This definition, thought gives, perhaps, adequate expression to the active and practical side of Socialism, leaves out of account altogether its theoretical basis.

- From this point of view Socialism is an attempt to lay the foundation of a real science of sociology, which shall enable mankind, by thoroughly understanding their past and present, to comprehend, and thus, within limits, to control the movement and development of their own society in the near future. Consequently flocialism in its wide sense is not, as is still commonly thought, a mere aspiration for a better state of society, still less only a series of proposals to mitigate the evils arising from the present social arrangements.

Modern scientific Socialism essays to give an intelligible explanation of the growth of human society, and to show that as each step in the long course of development from the institution of private property, through chattel slavery, serfdom and wagedom, was inevitable, so the next step from capitalism to Socialism is also inevitable.

The object which Socialists have in view is that this, the final transforma-

The object which Socialists have in view is that this, the final transforma tion, should be made consciously by an organized, educated and intelligent people, instead of unconsciously, and therefore tempestuously, by groups of discontented,

embittered and ignorant workers.

Agitation against the injustice of the present system of production, therefore, is only valuable so far as it educates men and women to appreciate the tendency of the time, and leads them to organize for the attainment of the definite end which the evolution of economic forms has made ready. Whether the great change will be brought about peacably or forcibly has no bearing upon Socialism in itself, but depends upon the stage of development which has been reached in each civilized country, and the attitude which the dominant class may adopt relation to the demands which the economic situation impels the producing

class to make.

With the establishment of national and eventually of international Socialism, mankind resumes the definite control over the means and instruments of production, and masters them henceforward for all time instead of being mastered by them. By such co-operative industry, whose power over nature is increased by each fresh invention and discovery, a carapace of repression is lifted from the faculties of each individual, and wealth being made as plentiful as water by light, wholesome labor, all freely contribute to increase their own happiness as well as that of their fellows.

Human nature assumes a new and higher character in a society in which the surroundinges are such that life is not, as today, a constant struggle against the pressure of want and the temptations of misery. Instead of the personal, limited, introspective, individual ethic is the social altruistic, broad ethic in which the duty toward society necessarily involves the highest duty toward a man's self, Woman, relieved of economic and social subjugation, will assume her place as the social equal of man.

social equal of man.

So far, therefore, from individual initiative and personal freedom in the highest sense being limited and stunted, human beings will have the opportunity for attaining to a level of physical, moral, and mental development such as the world has never seen. The golden age of society is, indeed, not in the past, but in the future.

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

side without any charge.

I was once billed to speak at Kofa, and dilapidated tent, which contained one cot and a dry goods box. On the cot were a couple of blankets and beern Federation of Miners. The locals of the federation are doing a great tween the blankets a generous layer of deal toward spreading the teachings of Socialism.

of Socialism.

Wherever there is a federation local it is almost as easy to arrange a Socialist meeting as where there is a when I could do the same thing out-Socialist local.

Socialist local.

They often give Socialist speakers I therefore repaired to the store of the "Kofa Mercantile Company," own-the free use of their hall, but make ers of the "hotel," and asked them poorators of either of the old parties litely if they could not spare a couple pay for the privilege.

But to return to Kofa. Kofa is a sarcastically, "I do not expect you to mining camp about fifty miles from remove all of the sand—you could not

oach. In my innocence I asked for the loca- even when they go to bed."

HEALTHGRAMS

Your mode of life will determine the length of it.

desert sand.

Now, I have learned to put up with gling dirt of our street cars, but

> We are constantly feeding on air; it should be taken fresh from the winds of heaven; don't breathe canned or boxed air.

> Seats for women employes and permission to use them would leave vacant many hospital beds.

> Humanity bartered caves for tenements and got consumption

When you are asleep let fresh air keep guard over you.

Your baby should have sufficient clothes on to keep it com-fortably warm, but not enough to the Socialists have today (April 10)

"procession."

From the park itself there was, in-deed, for a couple of hours, nothing to be seen as one looked back to Berlin but make it catch cold.

the main. One paragraph in the statement is extremely interesting as pointing possibly to developments in the in-

"When general business conditions are good we prosper more, and when they are not so good we prosper less. That may not be as applicable to our bust ness as to the business of some others for the reason that we think we have some advantages in regard to cost of production and cost of deliveries. But that we are more or less affected by general business conditions goes with-

The feature of this statement which we have selected for comment is the declaration that "we think we have some advantages in regard to cost of production and cost of deliveries." This looks very much like a threat to cut prices or a notice that a reduction is coming. In fact, it has been current talk in steel trade circles for some little time that secret concessions in pric-es have been made, and this may be followed by open cuts of greater mo-ment. The independents of larger cal-lbre have been standing together with the leading interest, but such cannot be said of the multitude of smaller concerns, whose business, in the aggregate amounts to a total well worth consid ering; and it may be that the trust's aim, if it has decided on a contest, is to go after these little concerns and put these annoyers out of business by making prices which the small concerns cannot meet. This was done about a since a number of the lesser companies went under or were absorbed by larger interests. If the trust and the larger independent concerns in the Pittsburg district shall work in harmony in a policy of this kind for any length of time, the result will be inevitably to hrow practically the whole of the ountry's business in their hands. Under a high tariff and the control

of the principal source of supply of raw material, the drift of control is

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of vast increase in capacity in the Pittswould improve conditions considerably. The success of such a will depend on whether the big ing possibly to developments in the in-dustry of great moment. Judge Gary slashing prices so much that they will in the end slash each other.—Financial

Changing His Stunt

Little Girl (to father who has done his one performance, that it saying the alphabet backward)—Now say it side-

THE POWER BEHIND THE REPUBLIC

will be business conducted for the communal profit instead of business conducted for the profit of Mr. Morgan and the Standard Oil company.

Is there, in fact, anything else pos-sible to us? We an not go back to the days of competition. I take it that as a nation we are unwilling to devote all our lives to the augmenting of a few swollen fortunes, even if there were not terrible and inevitable evils attendant upon such a condition. Yet, as the individual can no longer work for himself in the old way, is it not reasonably clear that he is next to working for himself by working for us

all?

Is there anything else for us to do if we are not to fall, into a state of industrial servitude? I put the question in no argumentative way. If any one that does me the honor to read these lines can suggest any other possible trend of evolution or any other outcome of husiness, I shall be glad to have it mentioned to me, for so far I have not heard of one for heard of anybody that has heard.

And we should note next that business so conducted would obviate everyevil we have been considering. The evil we have been considering. slums would not spread under business for the common good, but would be destroyed; disease would not be disseminated but lessened; crime would not be fostered but abated. Business

would have no need to buy legisla-tures; to maintain Cannons and Alunder the sidewalks, to support corrupt city administrations. evils result solely from business con-ducted for private profit. Business for the general welfare would have no

raw material, the drift of control is ducted for private profit. Business for gradually away from the hands of the weaker into those of the stronger.

Despite efforts to prove to the contrary, a state of over production in steel products has been in evidence for months. We referred to this several months ago, when we pointed out the more apparent around the globe, and

Taking Care of the Neighbors

The new clerk at the drug store re-turned the prescription to the old cus-

The next inevitable stage of business | none of its manifestations is so portant as this impending change in business by which it shall be conducted for the sake of man in the mass and not for the sake of a fortunate and overfed class

So far as men have been able to fore-see, this is the certain trend of evolu-tion. To agitate, to complain, to demand restrictive legislation, to fulmi-nate, to try to distinguish between good trusts and bed trusts, to denounce. to regret the days that are past, to prosecute, to indict, are equalotk is prosecute, to indict, are equalinet is vain and equally foolish. Nothing will come of these employments but to some very sorry spectacles. We live in the twentieth century, not in the

fifth. We ought to be as willing to admit economic as geological facts, and the age of competition has passed from this earth as surely as the age of shell-fish. Now comes the age of man.—Success Magazine. "Hullo, Billie," said the freshman to a classmate, who was whistling blithely as he walked along. "Whither away!" the individual was interfered with and "I'm going up to Dr. Cuttem's to be that it had not been shown that the as he walked along. "Whither away?"

"Geerusalem! You don't seem to be very much worried about it," said the "Oh, no," smiled Billie. "There

won't be anything doing. I've never been able to pass an examination the first time in all my fair young life."-Harper's Weekly.

Little Johnny Burns Sits upon a stove— Little Johnny Burns. Little Johnny Burns Didn't go to heaven-Little Johnny Burns

THE UNITED STATES SENATE

BY BOBERT HUNTER

The United States Senate has become a millionaires' club.
Senator Money Bags breakfasts with Senator Gold Bug, plays poker with
Senator Diamond Stud, lunches with Senator Smelter Trust and then plays poker
again with Senator Ruby Nose. He dines with Senator Ice Trust and goes to the
vaudeville with Senator Peacock.

In a country where money talks any Senator is a Demosthenes.
In a country where money rules any Senator is a Monarch.
And so the bunch in the Senate rule the game and dominate America in-

dustrially and politically.

There are a few corporation lackies in the Senate. There are two or three vulgar, political bosses in the Senate.

But except these and Jeff Davis, whom no biologist thus far has been able to be senated by the Senate and the House and the President.

to classify, the gentlemen who run the Senate, and the House, and the President and the Courts are milliomaires. ay, therefore, interest my readers to have a list of those millionaires and

Guggenheim of Colorado	50,000,000
Elkins, West Virginia	
	20,000,000
Warren, Wyoming	15,000,000
	15,000,000
Oliver, Pennsyvania	15,000,000
Crane, Massachusetts	10,630,000
Aldrich, Rhode Island	10,000,000
Wetmore, Rhode Island	10,000,000
Du Pont, Delaware	8,000,000
Hughes, Colorado	5,000,000
Kean, New Jersey	5,000,000
Newlands, Nevada	5,000,000
Lodge, Massachusetts	5,000,000
Scott, West Virginia	5,000,000
Bourne, Oregon	5,000,000
Smoot, Utah	5,000,000
Hale, Maine	3,000,000
Root, New York	3,000,000
Brandegee, Connecticut	3,000,000
The shove gentlemen are railroad kings trust magnates	cantains of

try, brigadier generals of finance and their associates who own and control the natural resources, the industries and the transportation of America.

They are the industrial grand dukes that rule not only the Senate, but their paid attorneys in the House and their office boys that conduct the various state

Are you surprised? Well, dear reader, not the least interesting thing about the Senate is the fact that it is now exactly what it was intended to be.

The constitutional convention that created the Senate intended it to be the

The constitutional convention that created the Senate intended it to be the ruling power, and to be a possession of the wealthy.

Governor Morris in the constitutional convention said: "The Senate cught to be composed of men of great and established property, of the aristocracy, to keep down the turbulency of democracy."

And if you will read also the words of Roger Sherman, of Eldridge Gerry and of Edmund Randelph, of General Pinckney and of Colonel Mason, you will see that they all agreed that the Senate should be composed of persons of wealth.

Roger Sherman went so far as to say: "The people should have as little to do as maybe about the government."

Eldridge Gerry declared that "the Senate should be so constituted as to provide a check in favor of the commercial interests" and Edmund Bandolph announced that "the object of this second branch is to control the democratic

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or respectively.

our revolutionary fathers. Any decent animal would rebel against the foul air and bedrag-

OPEN FORUM

Lorimer and Cullom.

Of course, it was a crime for Lorimer to buy votes in the legislature; corrupting legislatures is the special prerogative of the Republican party when elect the acting through its duly acknowledged senate. leaders. Anyone caught encreaching on this established right must expect legislature can bestow which a gover-trouble. For a free lance to buy Deino-nor would accept. But what is the con-

a \$1,000 per? Oh, no! He proceeded according to the laws of nature. In When you are old, live again the year A. D. 1833 he was governor of the state of Illinois and had taken a solemn oath to support the constitution oath to support the constitution of the state. This constitution expressly provides that "The governor shall not be eligible to any other office during the period for which he shall have been elected." (Constitution, Art. 5. Sec. 5.) This provisionswas put in Chicago, Ill.

—that is all.

There were quiet protests and shaking of heads at the time, but it soon blew over. Shelby has held the office ever since, with the approval of the men who now denounce Lorimer. In fact, Yates and Deneen have both tried to use the governorship for the same purpose that Cullom used it for. Chicago, Ill.

the constitution expressly for the purpose of preventing governors from using their great political influence and patronage to corrupt the legislature and elect themselves to the United States A senatorship is the only office the

cratic votes to get a senatorship is contrary to the laws of nature.

Have you ever read how Shelby M. cullom got to be a senator? Did he buy a few cheap Democratic votes at a \$1,000 per? Oh, no! He proceeded a seconding to the laws of nature. In that is all.

-that is all.

Franchise Demonstration in Berlin

plete change of policy which caused given an exhibition of political discipline such as has never been seen in this stream of walkers. They were, howcountry and is inconceivable in almost any other. The performance has been far more impressive than the maneuver by which just five weeks ago the Socialists succeeded in demonstrating in police to be seen except the half-dezen one place while the police were expect.

not even been any interruption of traf-fic. There has been no policing. The Socialists have done everything them-selves from general staff work down to

ambulance duties. The main interest naturally centered has been achieved in Prussia" was curted by the police on March 6 and now evacuated. There must ultimately have been at least 100,000 demonstrators in Treptow Park. As they all had to pass ranks removed their red sleeve bands over one or other of the few bridges on the police resumed their everyover a canal and then to reach the day responsibilities.—London Times.

As a result of the sudden and com- park by a single avenue, it was not

tomer with a request that he walt till one place while the police were expections one place while the police were expections. "But why can't you fill it out?"

"It could if you was a stranger, but I ain't to fill 'em for folks that lives about here."—Success.

"By simple dispositions decided upon at a few hours' notice the whole vast in sort of offense was in most casea carried to the point of silence, and the ducted to appointed meeting places, has effect was that of a funeral procession carried out in every detail and to the rather than of a political demonstration. minute a prescribed program, and has been conducted home again. There has less crowds were mostly mudible. After been no sort of disturbance. There has mbulance duties.

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To Aid Child Workers

Florence Kelley, secretary of the Na-tional Consumers' League, declares has made slaves of thousands of little dren of New York City has been re-opened along new lines. The decision referred to was ren-

dered by the New York Court of Appeals in 1885. It declared unconstitutional an act which the Cigarmakers' Union had passed by the state legislature stopping the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses.

If the act had been upheld tenement sweatshops, with all their menace against the public health, would have been things of the past.

examined for appendicitis," said the public health was threatened. In the course of a recent address Mrs.

Kelley said:

"It is almost inconceivable the number of children of tender years that see working daily and nightly in the thickly populated tenement districts of New York. While there is a law preventing the employment of children under fourteen in factories, there is none that touches this greater evil, child labor in the homes. It is so difficult to get at and yet so terribly prevalent.

The Burws That Showed Mother—Do you think that you

"Towestigations made by our officers have discovered babies of five and even tenderer years aiding their mothers in the manufacture of artificial flowers, white goods, garters, etc. Then the children who are old enough to go

A twenty-five-year fight against a to school are obliged to work early in court of appeals decision which Mrs. the morning, during their lunchtime and often late into the night.

"In one instance two girls of eleven and eight were forced to aid their elder sister, who was making roses at 8 cents a gross, working until 8 o'clock at night. Then the total pay would

night. Then the total pay would amount to only 80 cents a day.
"In another instance in the same house four children of fourteen, twelve, nine and seven were found making June buds at 8 cents a gross. By working until late they manna earn, aided by their mother and sister, from 50 to 60 cents a day.

"We must have some more law than is that present on the statute books, and we hope that the bill have had drafted will meet in an part the needs of the situation." meet in great

the most extraordinary mistakes that was ever made and that by an Arizon "Deceased came to his death by com

Mother-Do you think that young man has matrimonial intentions, my