PRICE ONE CENT

BUSSE TO CLEAN

There Are Republicans Waiting for All Jobs New Held By Rivals; To the Victor the Spails

"Let me tell you frankly that I in tend to fill every appointive position in the city hall with Republicans. For every man not under civil service I as good a man who is a Republican," said Mayor Fred A. Busse yes-

ably have a list of appointments ready

TORTURE DEAF MUTE TO MAKE HIM TALK

Burglars After Man's Small Horde Take Inhuman Methods to Accomplish Impossible

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 6 .- Tortured by burglars who did not know of his affite tion and tried to make him speak, Arthur Clarke, a deaf mute, is lying at pital today in a dying condition. turing Clarke they r sorted to ater cure." Clarke was attacked

OUT DEMOCRATS MINERS GET "SQUARE DEAL" OFFERS TO PUNISH MINE OWNERS

Third Letter Has Different Tone: Protests in Parade and Meetings From the Gulf to the Canadian Border

President States Question.

tion that he can obtain as to whether or not there has been the slightest dis-position shown by the authorities in Idaho to act toward these men in an unfair or improper manner or to deny them their legal rights. On the other hand, I should like to know whether there is any symptom of a miscarriage of justice in their favor.

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Wasnington, D. C., May 6.—News
reached here today that President
Roosevelt will have an opportunity to
"make good" his promise to use all his
tion of lawlessness on our part, even if the lawlessness takes the form of an effort to avenge the wrongs committed by the lawlessness of others. startled the working class throughout

the world.

His letter to the New York central laber body, pledging himself to see that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone get a "square deal" came just as in a half dozen great cities of the land thousands of working people were parading and hadding meetings to stir up the and he'ding meetings to stir up the people of this country to a true under-standing of the situation which con-fronts this nation.

and Idaho mine owners and their tools

the mine owners. It has been in hand for a long time, but so far it has been impossible to get it into court. Carroll D' Wright, when commissioner of labor, made a report on the Colorado warfare which shows the mine owners and the state generals and others to have been guilty of brutal and unlawful acts. This will be presented to the president with all the other evidence.

His Letter.

-TUESDAY-

THE DUMA DECLARES CZARS

ARMY IS WORTHLESS

UNION FIREMEN

Busse's Administration Appears to Be Going After the Men Who Give Lives for Property

ordered George B. Hargan, president of the firemen's union, to appear before the grand jury today. The order is not in the form of a subpoena from the grand jury, but came as an order through the fire department.

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It is rumored that the entire executed under the bound of the firemen's union has been ordered to go before the grand Jury. In the effort of the present city and many have occurred under the bunne and ministration the fire department. It is rumored that before the Dunne and the house of the part of the Bunner and the theory of the Dunne and the been collected in the irred department. It is rumored that before the Dunne and the been collected in the irred department. It is rumored that before the Dunne and the been collected in the irred department. It is rumored that before the Dunne and the been collected in the irred department. It is rumored that before the Dunne can be not been collected in the irred department. It is rumored that before the Dunne and the been collected in the irred department. It is rumored that before the Dunne and the been collected in the irred department. It is rumored that before the Dunne and the been collected in the irred department. It is rumored that before the Dunne and the

"Black Hand" Trial Ends With Dra-matic Flight of Jail Horses

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 6.—The trial of thirteen members of the Black Hand Society came to an end this morn-

-THURSDAY-

AMERICA LOST IN CLOUDS

HALED BEFORE JURY WIND UP OF CENERAL ASSEMBLY TO BE CONFUSION TO HIDE STEALS One Spanish Town of 9,000 People to Move in a Body---Italian

Chief Horan of the fire department Homer Galpin, Machine Republican with Two Jobs Has More Influence than All

In the last grand rush the organized legislators who have a close understanding in their support of vicious measures and their support of vicious measures and their opposition to good legislation, will be able to direct action and will control the final hours.

There will be no opportunity in the closing 48 hours for proper debate or discussion of bills. It will be chiefly routine, and the lax guardians of the people's rights will be more lax than ever for sheer weariness. What better opportunity could the ringsters in the house and the senate combine ask to put through their iniquitous measures, and to kill off and let slide the regulators, which if passed would benefit the public "mensely, but which were never introduced with such intent, being only fetchers to wring more

SEES PEARLY GATES

Believes He and His Followers Will Be Transfigured in Ten Days— Sells His Property

were never introduced with such intent, being only fetchers to wring more graft money from the corporations.

Even the Chicago charter, one of the most important measures down here this session—a measure which it has taken four years to prepare for—will suffer in the roundup. This is the aim of the political bosses both Republican and Democratic. They do not care to have present conditions changed except to their order and liking.

Popular sentiment has demanded the charter, and of course the bosses have had to yield to pressure, but they have aligned a hundred pitfalls for the charter, and in event of its passage, anyhow, have

-FRIDAY-

ALIENS STILL POUR INTO UNITED STATES

Villages Deserted

New York, May 6.—In the last 24 hours 5,355 allens passed through Ellis island and thousands more are waiting their turn on vessels in the harbor and thousands of others are due to arrive within the next two daws.

News That Author Was Drowned at Sea Denied by Him from Easy Chair in New York Home

New York, May 6 .- Mark Twain had

-SATURDAY-

FEW EVENTS JUST A

-WEDNESDAY-

MOVING DAY

- MONDAY-

FRED MERRICK STARTS SOCIALIST DAILY IN WEST VIRGINIA

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Building Trades Probably

Will Be in Big Struggle

Steel Trust Angel Poses Before the Camera and Defies the Clamoring Gotham Press WAS IT AN ATTEMPT TO KILL KING E

According to one member, the entire trouble arose from a factional fight between the Chicago master builders which resulted in the organization of a new association of which W. R. Grace is president, President Thomp-(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, May 6.—Mabelle Gilman, actress, fiancee of W. E. Corey, head of the United States Steel trust, and the most talked of woman in the United States, had a system day yesterday. Between 11 o'clock in the morning and o'clock in the afternoon she posed before the camera of a prominent Broadway photographer fast and furiously. SHOWS ITS DEFECTS

the flow of justice and to render it difficult to convict the men if guilty, they are equally without stint to be condemned, and anything that the federal authorites can do in either event to further the cause of justice is to be

ME-THATS

From 3,000 to 5,000 bricklayers, hod-carriers and other members of the building trades were ordered to walk out Saturday if the bosses do not by that time comply with their demands to make Saturday pay-day and to pay them off every week.

The sfrike will involve indirectly tracestically every one of the building trades. This tie-up added to the strike of about 1,000 men at the Western Electric Company makes the strike in the building industry the largest of the year. Operations on a large number of buildings which have been in progress will be brought to a standatill by this struggle. At the offices of the unions practically no information was given out. The atmosphers, however, was tense and specification. According to one member the antire.

TO KILL KING EDWARD

MURDERER OF LITTLE 3-YEAR OLD NOT TAKEN WAR ON B. BROWN, MAUD,

SMOKE SITUATION

President Prentiss, of the Civil Service Commission Not in Entire Accord With Report

nent with the report made by the day he

ment with the report made by the commission Saturday, in which charges of incompetency and neglect of duty were ordered filed against Chief Smoke Inspector Schubert and Supervising Mechanical Engineer Wilcox.

Prentiss this morning said that he would give a separate opinion.

He did not deny the commission's charge that the smoke ordinance had not been enforced, but he said that this was not the fault of the commission any more than of the city government. The appropriation for the department had been too small, he said to enable the department to carry on its work in an effective manner.

According to the evidence submitted to the commission, there were at present only two smokeless plants in the entire city of Chicago, and there never had been any attempt on the part of the city to enforce the law.

President Prentiss said that the smoke ordinance never had had public sentiment behind it, and that "wealthy and influential" business men of the city had always opposed it. He placed the blame for a dirty Chicago upon these gentlemen.

Prentiss was of the opinion that the department should have more assistance. He would not say whether his

department should have more assistance. He would not say whether his opinion would advise filing charges against Schubert and Wilcox.

DER COP, FOXY GRANDPA

SOAP KING PAYS FOR BEING "PROMINENT"

Real Funny Joker Gives Out Story That He Is a Victim of Rabies and Near Death

When seen at the Hotel St. Reght to-day he denied that he had the rables or that he was the victor at a long price yesterday in a "stirring race with death."

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In proof of his assertions he pointed out that he was occupying a suite at the St. Regis instead of a padded cell at the Pasteur Institute, as might have been inferred from a report which became general yesterday afternoon.

This report stated that Proctor, who is a dog fancier, had been bitten by one of his pets and was rushing from Cincinnati to New York to take treatment at the Pasteur Institute.

"It made a pretty good story, as you hewspaper fellows say," said Proctor today, "but it would have been better if you had made it a snake bite. The whole yarn started from a Cincinnati friend of mane seeing me take a drink of whisky in a cafe.

"He knew that one of my dogs had scratched my finger while at play, and jokingly remarked that he supposed I was trying to ward off the rables. A Cincinnati newspaper man overheard the remark, and the result was that as I was coming into New York in the best of health and spirits I had the extreme I was coming into New York in the best of health and spirits I had the extreme pleasure of reading in an evening paper that I had been bitten by a mad dog and was near death. It was all news to me—big news."

VAN TEAMSTERS WIN KENSINGTON STRIKE BREAKS ROLLER SKATING

Suicide of Rossi a Most Dramatic Incident

LEDDA "DECTIVES REGION"

That He Is a Victim of Rabies and Near Death

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, May 6.—William Cooper Proctor, the multimillionaire soap manufacturer of Cincinnati, is not mid. He's just sore.

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UNDER CHICAGO.

VICTOR O'SHEA'S CASE STILL ON THE DOCKET

For the Third Time a Sworn Twelve Fails to Reach a Verdict; Jury

and later the supreme court ordered a new trial. The crime for which the young man stands accused was com-mitted five years ago. He shot his wife as she stood in the doorway of her parents home, and shot himself. His defense this time was insanity.

RECORD AT RICHMOND

SLUGGED TO DEATH, OR

DIED BY VIOLENCE

Prominent Citizen Expires in Hospital After His P noval From an Alleged Disorderly House.

death of George P. Porter, 113 Case street, member of Porter, filbbard & Bros., a real estate firm, with offices at 175 Dearborn street, who died under mysterious circumstances at the Wes-ley Hospital at 11:30 o'clock last night. streets. The physician who attended him said that he died from kidney trouble, brought on by alcoholism. It is believed, however, that his death was due to slugging. The poace are now investigating this supposition.

DEATHS IN WHIPPLE MINE NOW TWENTY-ONE

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LUNA PARK OPENS SATURDAY, MAY 11

No Chance for Delay to a Later Day Free Hospitals and Resting Rooms for the Park's Patrons

Luna Park, Chicago's new \$750,000 ment resort, will certainly be open for business on the date originally set-Saturday, May 11. The park

ally set—Saturday, May II. The park is located at Haisted and Fifty-second street and, notwithstanding the fact that the weather has not been propitious, the work of preparation has been progressing satisfactorily.

One of the features of the park which will be of value to its patrons is a commodious and fully equipped women's and children's rest room, provided with lounges, settees, reading and waiting rooms, etc., in charge of trained professional nurses, maids and matrons. Another is an emergency hospital, presided over by Dr. C. W. Behart, with a staff of surgeons act physicians.

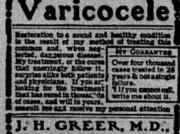
All these features are free of charge. The park people have provided free special opening features, consisting of concerts and open-air performances.

CAMPBELLS WANT THE OPEN SHOP

Trouble between the Campbell Company, printers, at 205 South Canal s.cect, and Typographical Union No. 16 broke out yesterday when the company locked out eight union employes. The same concern has also a shop at Downer's Grove, known as the Kelmscott Press, and there, too, it locked out six union pressmen. The trouble arose over the fact that the company desires to interchange and transfer work between the two shops. This, according to uninterchange and transfer work between the two shops. This, according to un-ton rules, cannot be done without cer-tain definite arrangements. The com-pany decided therefore to lock out its union men and run its plants along the lines of least resistance to its own

A six months' subscription to the ally Socialist and a copy of "The inkerton Labor Spy" for a dollar.







CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST MACHINISTS, CAR MEN AND CAB DRIVERS PREPARE TO STRIKE

The wave of unrest in the labor world is growing hourly in Chicago. A strike in several large machine shops is expected by Machinists District Council. No. S and is sure to come before Monday or Tuesday of next week.

"Some of the larger as well as the smaller firms seem to think that our demand for 25 cents increase in wages in merely a ruse and they refuse to grant it." said J. J. Keppler of the council. Before we get through with them they will learn that we do not put up demands just for the lun of the thing. We have no time to waste on empty conferences and negotiations. We demand of the council of the strike of machinists in a number of small shops was averted this morning by the timely compliance with the demands of the union on the part of these firms. Owners of some of these shops even went so far as to come down to the office of the council to see the agent and avert the walkout.

Cab Men to Vote.

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The cab drivers, who have been asking for \$2 a week increase in wages for the last three weeks, finally got tirely of wasting words it conferences with the bosses and dropped all negotiations. At a meeting last night it was decided to take a strike vote next Tuesday night. The Cab Drivers' Union has a membership of over 1.20e and the action of the union has been authorized by the Teamsters' Joint Council.

Roller Men Out.

CAPITALIZATION OF COMPANIES FALL OFF

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
New York, May 4.—Papers taken out
in the eastern states during the month
of April by new companies with an
authorized capitalization of \$1,000,000 or of April by new companies with an authorized capitalization of \$1,000,000 or over, including increases in capital, represent a total of only \$134,250,000, which is \$60,860,000 less than in the previous month and \$37,830,000 less than in April a year ago.

In brief, the difficulty experienced by comporations in fine credit in obtaining money except at high raise, of course, militated against the bringing out of new enterprises.

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But still anothe, reason was found in the apathetic and at times depressed conditions prevailing in the stock ex-change and on the curb market. The latter is the point to which stocks of new enterprises frequently drift, and there was certainly little or no market for such securities during the month.

JAP GENERAL COMING: CHINESE SEE FORT

Seattle, Wash., May 4.—Gen. Kuroki and his party of Japanese officers left here at 7:45 a. m. over the Northern Pacific for St. Paul, Chicago and Washingtor, D. C. They have a through carand all possible speed will be made to the Jamestown exposition.

Chinese Soldiers See Fort.

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Leax-enworth, Kan., May 4.—The four Chinese army and navy officers who are guests of the nation, en route to the Jamestown exposition, were shown about the garrison at Fort Leavenworth this morning by Gen. Charles B. Hall, commandant of the service schools. The party will leave here at 5:40 o'clock over the Rock Island for Rock Island arsenal, Illinois.

Members of the A. O. U. W., the oldest fraternal insurance order in the world, deny that there is anything wrong with its accounts in the state of fillinois. True, they admit, membership has somewhat fallen off, but it is due simply to increased rates and the fact that the public is getting satisfactory insurance cheaper elsewhere. The state meeting of the order will be held at East St. Louis next week, when the entire situation will be threshed out.

HUSBAND OF ALLEGED

SLAYER IS STRICKEN

\$43,000,000 Tied Up.

Michael C. McDonald, husband of the woman charged with slaying Webster Guerin, has been ill in his home for several days. He was seized several days ago while in the apartmen's of his wife in a downtown hotel. McDonn's was removed to his home at 1501 Drevel houlevard.

HUGHES SAYS HE WILL STAND BY PEOPLE

Elmira, N. Y., May 3.—Governor Hughes here tonight gave the corpo-rate interests of the state to under-stand that he was elected by the peo-ple to see to it that the laws of the ple to see to it that the laws of the commonwealth were observed not only by the individual citizen, but by every public utility corporation. He told the men assembled to hear him that they must obey the law. Before a cheering audience of over 3,000, among whom were about a score of railroad presidents and heads of other public service corporations, he demanded state regulation of railroad, street railway, gas, water and electric corporations, These interests found a spokesman in John B. Stanchfield, who, after announcing that he was not there with a corporation retainer in his pocket, attacked the public utilities bill, claiming it was unfair to the corporations.

SENATE COMMITTEE ON THE NEW CHARTER

arrange for a conference relative to the charter fomor ow afternoon at 2:30 in the council chamber.

The committee is composed of Sena-tors H. G. Hall, Ed McGlachin, Homer Galpin and C. B. Jaudus. They per-sonally are opposed to the proposition to restrict the city's representation to one-third of the total membership in

one-third of the total memoeranip in the legislature.

With the view of arriving at a proper conception of sentiment regarding the charter the conference was arranged. Present will be Mayor Busse, the coun-ty board, park boards, sanitary board, the charter commission and such citi-zens as take an interest in the measure.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169. Patronize our advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist.—Adv.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

George F. Dunn, president, and several other-officials of the Brotherhood of citizens of Colorado, considerable states of Colorado, lifegal suspenses and Heipers of America, in a conference with President Rosewelt, voluntarily expressed approval of the collisions of the Brotherhood of Citizens of Colorado, considerable collisions of a jurist, collision of Colorado, considerable collisions. The Dully Socialist is glad to announce that the report it printed april. The body of the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collision of the present of the Centennial State to define the collis

George F. Golden, secretary-treasurer of the Packing House Teamsters' Union, has moved his office from \$34 Riot street to room 10, 439! South Hal-sted street, over the Drovers' National Bank.

Inspired dispatches from Boise, Idaho are to the effect that violence is feared at the coming trial of Moyer, Haywood and Petithone. The law-abiding working people of the country have the same fear. In Carroll D. Wright's report to the president there are over 50 cases cited where the Mine Owners Association hired men to commit violent acts in defiance of the law. Among them we find illegal farming out of the militia dynamite outrages, offenses against the persons of peaceable men and women the wrecking of the printing plant of the Militia dynamic (Colo.) Record, the blawing

At a meeting of Journeymen Tailors' Woodworkers on strike at Dubuque, Union No. 5, \$75 was donated to the la, were recently paid their first benefit. They intend to keep up the strike.

On the installation of new machines in the broom factories at Seattle, Wash, a dispute arose over the wage rule and the broom-makers struck.

Street car managers at Binghamton. N. Y., will grant the wage increase demanded by the strikers, but will not recognize the union. Samuel Gompers will speak in Jack-sonville, Fig., May 22.

Many labo runions have come to recognize the necessity of a home for aged and disabled workers, and are taking steps to raise funds for this purpose. Colorado, Texas and California, where climatic conditions are best, are the states usually selected as possible sites fo rthese homes.

AWFUL OUTRAGE AT WHITE HOUSE

Laborer Shakes His Fist at Guard and Is Thrown Into Dungeon: He May Be Insane

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, May 6.—Because he shook his fist at the White House guards, Ferori, an Italian laborer from Memphis, Tenn. is being detained by the folice. He will be examined as to his sanity.

GRIFF MEANS TO DO

CHICAGO MEN HONOR

Plans a Reception for Members of San Francisco, May 2.—The entire street car system of San Francisco will be tied up Sunday morning unless the street railway companies grant the demands of the men for \$3 a day and an eight-hour day before that time.

President Cornelius of the Street Car Men's Union declared all negotiations with the companies are off and called a massmeeting for midnight Saturday to vote on the walkout. the Chicago Commercial Association, Now on Trip

Griff, Mo., May 6.—A delegation from the Chicago Commercial Association, which has begun a tour through a number of western states, in the interests of trade and commerce, is expec ed to reach Griff tomorrow, and in anticipation of the event, the first of the kind in Griff's history, the local mer

At a meeting last night it was decided to take a strike vote next Tuesday night. The Cab Drivers' Union has a membership of over 1,200 and the action of the union has been authorized by the Tramsters' Joint Council.

Boiler Men Out.

The situation of the strike of pipe and boiler coverers remains unchanged. The strikers demand an increase from 521-2 cents to \$21-2 cents an hour. The strike involves over \$60 men.

Car Men Ready.

Conductors and motormen on the trolley cars between Chicago and Joint man, waisout any moment for an increase in wages. They are now getting port for work.

\$43,000,000 Tied Up.

Philadelphia, May 5.—More than \$43.—
000,060 in improvements and work of min town hall, which was presided over by Julius Hookenheimer, the Main Street clothing man. Raiph Pestinger, the Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' the Griff street laundryman, was elections to \$21-2 cents an hour. The strike involves over \$60 men.

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Whoophouse.
Paper, "Griff Seventy Years Hence"-

School.
Address, "Griff's Grip on Prosperity"—Banker William Hardwood of the First National Bank.
Responses—Cigars—Real Griff Sausage Sandwiches.
A nice time is anticirated and Griff will certainly try to show that it is not afraid of Chicago wresting any of its commercial laurgis from its brow. Health Commissioner Evans and the council committee on health visited the plant of the Standard Slaughtering Company at Butler and Thirty-ninth streets for the purpose of looking for "lumpy-jaw" among cattle.

The commissioner would not discuss the visit in detail, but he admitted that what he saw was revolting. It is evident, however, that he takes the view entertained by the state authorities, and that is that a carcass is not entirely affected if diseased parts are cut out.

Dr. Evans is preparing to make a report to the commission, and in advance of that report will say nothing. The public still is consuming diseased meat.

COMPANIONS IN LIFE **REST NOW IN CALVARY**

Two Old Men, Who Came to Chicago Together and Worked Together, Die Within Two Hours

Two old men, comrades for 60 years, died within two hours of each other Sunday and were buried Saturday. They were James Sanders, 5133 Dearborn street, and John Walsh, 5240 Dearborn street. The latter had been employed in the blacksmith shop at the city repair department, his companion and life-long friend had been employed in the round-house of the Illinois Central Railroad.

The decedents came to Chicago together 40 years ago and until a few years back worked in the same shop. Peculiarly, they died of the same trouble—organic heart d. case. Their bodies were interred yesterday in Calvary cemetery.

CHARTER CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY MANY

The conference helt of the council chambers this afternoon to discuss the limitation of Chicago's representation in the state legislature will be attended by Mayor Busse, by prominent members of both the city and county governments, members of the Chicago charter convention, the Democratic and Republican county central committees, and representatives of the United German Societies.

Every member of the charter convention has been invited and Alderman Foreman will preside.

The conference, it is believed, will advise the senatorial committee that Chicago will not consent to limitation of its representation in the legislature even if by so doing the city could obtain the much-longed-for charter.

GRAND JURY CATCHES SOCIETY CARD PLAYERS

Yazoo, Miss., May 6.—Judge Miller, having ordered an investigation of recent "card functions" held at private residences and at club rooms, has announced that indictments have been returned against several prominent persons. As a result there seemed to be a wholesale exodis Friday on early trains, many women being among those who had business in Memphis, Jackson, Vicksburg and other nearby towns. Card club prizes, it is said, figured in each indictment returned by the grand jury.

Rockford, Ill., heads the list with an order for 500 today, sent in by E. Hedind, while J. P. Diebel, Akron. O., with 300, and Waiter Jones, Stoux City, Ia., with 200, come next, running even with Louis Rexin of Buffalo, N. Y., with 300, and James Critchley of Glen Carbon, Ill., with 200.

Here are some of the others that ordered bundles yesterday. A. W. Samuelson, Enterprise, Ia., 100; W. Blackmore, Nashville, Tenn., 100; J. Fred Spuhler, Decatur, Ind., 50; Charles Ruiter, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 100; J. C. Morris, Tampa, Fia., 100; C. C. Fiorica, Wynne, Ark., 100; Charles Derkman, Beligrave, Ind., 100; T. Keneally, East Chicago, Ind., 100; A. H. Miller, Lake Park, Ia., 100.

"We have no organized Socialist club in our town, consequently I ould get only two subscribers," writes W. H. Schultz of Eustis. Fia. Well, it every subscriber did as well in proportion to his opportunities the Daily Socialist would have a hair million subscribers before the end of another week.

Shot Brothers Dead and Beat Out a Child's Brains

wagon to the edge of the woods. Fred Olney and I went into the woods together, leaving Willis with the team. After going in some distance I shot Fred Olney in the back. He fell dead. Willis heard the shot and came smashing through the bushes to see what was the matter. When Willis came into sight I shot him, too. I searched their pockets. I took a pocketbook from Fred Olney. There was very little money in it. It contained only a check and some papers. I took Fred's watch and Willis.

Attacks Mrs. Ingerick. Goshen, N. Y., May 6 .- County offioers to whom Charles H. Rogers is said to have made his confession of having brutally murdered Frederick and Wil-lis Giney and little Alice Ingerick in October, 1995, are literally aghast at the coid-blooded indifference of the self-confessed murderer. He is as un-concerned over the prospect of going to the death chair as he is about the crime.

This nerve supported him all the time he was a fugitive. He had no dread of Attacks Mrs. Ingerick.

"I walked to Oiney's house and met
Mrs. Ingerick. I told her one of the
Oineys had been kicked by the horse
and was hurt. She went to the harn
to get something for him. I followed.
As she went into the cow stable I
struck her on the head with the piece
of gas pipe. She fell down a "I beat
her over the head many times. I
thought she was dead when I left her.

"Then I went up to the house. There
I met Alice Ingerick. I told her to go

"Didn't you dream about it?"
"Naw. Why should I dream?"
"Did anyone touch you on the shoulder suddenly?"
"Lots of people; lots of times. But I never minded it."
In his confession Rogers said in substance:

COAL MINERS TURN

man of the district unic and jeered by the men.

WHISKEY IN INNOCENT

Goshen, Ind., May 6 .- Great com

Belief Growing That Strike Is for Benefit of Fuel

Operators

Fernie, B. C., May 6.—The coal min-ers have voted to return to work, but apparently a hitch exists, as no move

been made toward resuming. It is charged that the strike is engineered by the mine operators to put up the price of coal, and President Sherman of the district union was hooted

PUNCH---NICE TIME HAD

AGAINST LEADERS

Attacks Mrs. Ingerick.

Washington, May 6.—President Roose velt dislikes to accept a third term

damn him as a liar after what he has said on the subject. This statement was made to a Massa-chusetts millionaire who called on the

president a day or so ago and intimated that the people of his state would be eternally overjoyed if President Roose-velt should consent to run again. ALL CANADIAN GRAIN

Ft. William, Ont., May 6.-The strike of the grain handlers on the Canadian Pacific Rallway elevators continues to be secous, with 300 cars of grain arriving daily to be handled.

There is a difference of 3 cents an hour in the demand of the men, but fears are expressed that the strike will involve all the elevators at the head of the Canadian lakes.

MAY BE TIED UP

LITTLE CHURCH MAKES MANY HEARTS HAPPY

New York, May 5.—The Little Church Around the Corner leads in the number of marriages to its credit for the last year. There were more weedings there in the last 12 months than in all the 'ashlonable churches in Manhattan combined. Dr. Houghton married 690 couples.

Goshen, Ind., May 6.—Great commotion followed the discovery that half a gallon of whisky had been poured into the punch bowl at a fashionable chartity ball here. The expose was the result of a surprising popularity which the punch seemed to possess and the jocularity of certain guests. Several women who had sampled the liquid commented upon its peculiarity and excellence. Investigation proved that a young society man was guilty.

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RUSS PATRIOTS MEET

AT HULL, ENGLAND

(Special to Chicago Dally Socialist.)

London. May 6.—According to the Evening News, Russian revolutionary delegates left The Hague for Kull England, to attend a conference which guestion in this conference, according to this paper, will be the lot in that city. The chief question in this conference, according to this paper, will be the position and the ferome state of the position and the supple of the color of the revolutionists are to take the supple of the color of the revolutionists are to the guestion of a return to a campaign of terrorism in case the duma is disolved will probably be discussed. The supple of the revolutionists in the future course of Russian revolutionists are to take the duma is disolved will probably be discussed. The question of a return to a campaign of terrorism in case the duma is disolved will probably be discussed. The question of a return to a campaign of the rorism in case the duma is disolved will probably be discussed. The question of a return to a campaign of the rorism in case the duma is disolved will probably be discussed. The question of a return to a campaign of the rorism in case the duma is discoved will probably be discussed. The question of a return to a campaign of the rorism in case the duma is discoved will probably be discussed. The question of a return to a campaign of the rorism in case the duma is discoved will probably be discussed. The question of a return to a campaign of the rorism in case the duma is discoved will probably be discussed. The question of a return to a campaign of the rorism in case the duma is discoved will probably be discussed. The probably account to the probably account to the probably according to the probably accou

Students of Yale University have been compelled to cancel their invitation to Delmas to address them on the evolved tr the effect that the cunwritten law. Henceforth the faculty doesn't propose to let the students extend invitations indiscriminately to speakers.

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OF "3CY MAYOR"

Activity of Real Aldermen in Milwaukee Keeps Old Party Men in Hot Water

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Milwaukee. May 6 .- The Social Demoats have been busy this week. An impeachment of the mayor of Milwausee, and saving the city from a five contract with John L Beggs. were measures for which Socialist al-

The Social Democratic resolutions calling for the impeachment of Mayor Becker fell like a bombshell among the old party aldermen. These resolutions, introduced by Melms, recite the charges which have been made against Mayor Becker by the chief of police to the effect that the mayor has protected gambling houses and dens of vice.

The Law Major

The Law.

When it finally got them down to \$65 a light, the council was ready to jump at the chance, and conclude a five years' contract with John I. Beggs. Alderman Melms pointed out that before this contract expired the new municipal lighting plant would be finished and would then have to stand idle, a

and would then have to stand idle, a dead loss to the city, until the end of

Hands It to Him.

He laid at their door the responsibility of the "murdered children, sacrificed on the altar of greed." A most noticeable feature of the opposition to this bill was that the "reform" Republicans voted against it. One of the opponents of the bill declared that he "could stand here for an hour and point out the defects" of this bill.

"Go ahead—do it!" shouted Brockhausen. Hands It to Him.

ASK IMPEACHMENT News from Far and Near

Mrs. Mary Sladek was held to the grand jury by the coroner's jury, which held an inquest over the bodies of her father and mother. Frank Mette and Mrs. Mary Mette, 2849 North Harding avenue. The jury doubts Mrs. Sladek's saulty.

Major General Frederick D. Grant will soon become a resident of Chicago as commander of the Department of the Lakes. He and his wife are well known here. She is a sister of Mrs. Potter Palmer.

The Law.

Therefore, the resolutions demand an investigation and the "impeachment of city oft dais charged with misconducts took alarm at once. An investigation is the last thing they want! So they voted it down, aithough the Milwaukee charges are brought against city officials an investigation must be held.

The roll call showed, in addition, of course, to the twelve Social Democratic aidermen, one oid party alderman voting for an investigation! But the end is not yet. The Socialists may force an investigation of the mayor after all. Melms was more successful in his fight against the electric light and street railway company. This company has been forced by the Social Democratic aldermen to reduce the price charged for its lights very considerably.

Beggs Waits.

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A committee of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday made an inquiry into the action of Mrs. N. Fisher, of the travelers' aid department, who placed an innocent 15-year-old girl. Georgia Farney, in the Harrison street police station annex after jumping at the conclusion that the girl was "bad." No formal action was taken by the committee.

and would then have to stand idle, a dead loss to the city, until the end of the five years.

Then, of course, all the defenders of "private enterprise" would point this out as a ferrible example of the continued that the girl was "bad." No formal action out as a ferrible example of the costliness of municipal ownership! Alderman Melms succeeded in getting the matter referred back to the committee, where the fight against the lighting company will be continued.

The Social Democratic members of the assembly made a hot fight for their child labor bill this week. Weber made what even the Free Press (Republican) characterized as "a stirring vigorous oration" in defense of the bill.

He scored the Merchanits and Manufacturers' Association for boasting that the bill would be killed in committee, after pretending and repeatelly asserting that they were satisfied with the bill and would not oppose it.

Hands It to Him.

William Jennings Bryan in addressing 300 Chicago lawyers last night said that lawyers are prone to crookedness. They sell their souls for handsome considerations and strive heroically to make grand larceny respectable.

opponents of the bill declared that he could stand here for an hour and point out the defects" of this bill.

"Go ahead—do it!" shouled Brock-hausen.

"Why don't you do it?"

The opponent promptly took his seat. The bill was referred to the judiciary or "grave yard" committee.

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ORDER

Ings.

After a chase of more than three miles a dog that had bitten two men and was supposedly mad was driven from underneath the platform of the Chicago & Alton Railway station at Twenty-ninth street and Western avenue and killed.

Mrs. Mary Sladek was held to

Capt. John Davis, who shot and killed Dr. Wayne McCoy, because of the physician's attentions to Mrs. Davis, at South Point, O., has given himself up to the authorities. At first he sought safety in flight, but after consulting with his father decided that the better plan was to surrender, which he did.

Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, chief Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the insular bureau of the war department, has been specially detailed by the secretary of war to attend the unveiling of the statue to Brig. Gen. Henry W. Lawton at Indianapolis, on May 30. Gen. Edwards was Gen. Lawton's chief of staff at the time that the latter was killed in the Philippines and caught him in Jaruss as he fell, shot through the breast by a Filipino bullet.

"Jocko" Briggs, who, since his acquittal on a charge of murder, has been "bouncer" in a West Hammond dive, jumped his bond yesterday when his trial was called before Justice Smith at Dalton, Ill.

Vincent Kostoski attacks the valid-ity of the juvenile court law. He filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Jacob Kostoski, 11 years old, who was committed to the Worthy School on April 6 by Judge

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second with his oration, "Christopher
Columbus." Third place was awarded
to T. E. Robinson of Wisconsin, with
the theme. "The Mission of the Prothe theme, "The Mission of the Pro-

Atlanta high school won the seventh annual meet of the corn belt pratorical and athletic association, held in Spring-field, Ili. Miss Lillian Wilder of De-catur was awarded first honor in the

POLICE HAVE 8-HOUR DAY

Mayor Says They Do Better Work Than When Working Twelve Hours a Day

Hamilton, O., May 6.—The police department of Hamilton has the three-platoon system, and it looks as though it would be continued a long as Mayor Thomas is in office.

The mayor believes that better work is accomplished with the present system, and he will discourage any effort to revive the two-shift or 12-hour day system. Eight hours suits the police all right.

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Socialist News

A bed blanket served as a life-net for three persons whose escape was cut off of the persons, two of them women, leaped from a second story window and escaped injury.

The Jamestown Exposition Company is said to be hard up for cash. It will probably be necessary to raise \$286,000 more to complete grounds and buildings.

The rush for saloon licenses Thurstock on 'The Democracy of Jesus' at the Lexington Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Lexington avenue and Sixty-second street, was a visitor at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist yesterday afternoon. He is a poet of wide reputation and a brother of the telephone, has received the degree of declarations.

Jesse S. Dancey, pastor of the Park Methodist Episcopal Church of Bioomington, Ili., called at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist yesterday. During the past winter he delivered a series of sermon-lectures upon sociological subjects, in which he showed the inadequacy of mere reforms. He is of the opinion that the Protestant church, if it is to exercise any influence among the masses, ruust take a ra'ical stand on the social questions of the day. He is one of the growing number of ministers who see clearly the connection isters who see clearly the connection between material things and morality

The Boston (Mass.) Journal publishe an account of Miss Lucila Twining's meeting in Fancuil Ha'l, the Cradle of an account of Miss Lucila Twining's meeting in Fancuil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty, on the first prize, two columns wide, and halls her as the "Joan d'Argord the Western Federation of Miners. The repeaker concluded by teiling her and roce that twenty-eight meetings were held in Paris, May 1, to protest against this outrage, and said that never before in the history of the country was there such a guiesal protest against those injustice as this time. As the young woman finished, old Faneuil Hall rang with the cheers of the workingmen of the Hub. Boston has not forgotten her part in the American Revolution and the graves of our sires are upon every hand in the old lown, with the record of their lives tyme, with the record of their lives tyme, and the stones, and in the monopolist idea, as represented by the men of Boston have consecrated themselves anew to fight against every themselves anew to fight against every form of injustice and capitalist

"Mother" Jones, while addressing a large audience at Fort Worth, Texas, recently, created a sensation by grabbing a Record reported by the hair of the head and in a loud voice commanding him to "put down" a striking utterance she had just made. The audience broke into an uproar, laughing long and heartily, while the reporter sat meekly by and spread a grin across his own face that indicated that he, too, was amused by the unusual procedure. When he glanced up at Mother Jones, however, he lost no time in scribbling down what she had told him to.

The Rev. Father William O'Ryan, pastor of St. Leo's Catholic Church, at Denver, Colo., says that men like Rockefeller and Carriegie have become rich by depriving others of their rightful share of this world's goods, and that by their oppression they are driving the working people into Socialism.

F. G. Strickland of Anderson, Ind-delivered three lectures in Delphi, Ind., the last week in April, under the au-spices of Local Delphi. He was the first Socialist speaker to address an audience in the town, but he drew large crows. His second lecture, "The Real Message of Jesus," dealt with the eth-ics of Socialism. It was an unanswer-able argument and has stirred up con-siderable discussion.

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Garrick Theater Debate Draws a Large Crowd

Good Intellectual Battle Between Lewis and Some Say Nay, But Martin Mc-Windle--Death of a Fine Straw Man

Gallery, balcony and main floor of the Garrick Theater were crowded to capacity Sunday morning when Arthur Lazarus up in business.

Morrow Lewis and C. A. Windle met in debate upon the subject of Socialism. "There's something more than a full stomach—there's liberty and opportive to packing of the management to turn people away from the doors of the theater in order to prevent violation of the city ordinance relative to packing of the asises.

The genial editor of Brann's Iconoclast, stalwart and epigrammatic, master of eloquence and foolery, was at his bost, and in both of his addresses found no difficulty in keeping his audience in an uroar of laughter and applause.

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these rights to his fellowman, as they are doing in the west with Moyer and Haywood, is an 'unedstrable citizen.'
"I never oppose the preaching of Socialism. The preaching of Socialism breeds discontent and there fore it is a good thing. I welcome this war of ideas.
"But Socialism itself will never be realized. If it could be realized, I believe it would be bad for the progress of the human race because it would.

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He built up a straw-man Socialist working class today. Capplause and the way he attacked this creature was entertaining in the highest degree Lewis found no difficulty in disposing of Windle's objections to Socialism. Does it develop individuality in the propose to restore private property. Where is the private property of the working class today. Capplause.

"No, we cannot admit women to membership. It will disprace the business. Once women are in it, no man will want to be a cab driver." Doyle worker to keep him at work from early morning until late at night, taking a piece of paper from this place and putting it in that plac, or driving a circle of nails in the heel of shoe after shoe? In my earlier days i worked in a forch where it was known not as Arthur Lewis, but No. 175.

"I am an independent," he said, "and I don't de end the evils of capitalism.

believe in democracy.
"I don't believe that the working clas-

is confined to the wage-earning class. There are the farmers and the little merchants. The little merchants worjust as hard and just as long as the

SHALL WOMEN ENTER CAB UNION

Graw, Gallan, and Council Chief, Says Yes

Teamsters unions in Chicago are now confronted with a "sex and race" ques-tion. The appearance of pretty women cabbies in the downtown district yesterday created considerable excitement among members of the Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union.

Some of the members vehemently as serted that they will never permit a woman to become a member of their organization. Secretary Doyle of the union was very decided ... his views on the woman question within the ranks

Raton, N. M., May 6.—West-bound Santa Fe passenger train No. 1 was wrecked Wednesday night twenty miles south of Raton by the breaking of an axie under the engine tender. Twelve passengers were injured, ten seriously but not fatally.

The train carried many Shriners en route to Los Angele. Two hundred and eight passengers on the train were thrown into a panie by the wreck. Alexander Jeweller off Los Angeles suffered from a crushed hand. Two of the passengers were taken to the hospital at Las Vegas.

Traffic was delayed fifteen hours, and the loss of rolling stock amounted to \$7,500. Some of the passengers in their excitement jumped through windows and were cut by glass.

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"Yu Socialists are the greatest air castle builders in the world. But you have never succeded in realizing your dreams of heaven. Walter Thomas Mills tried it up in Michigan and falled. Upton Sinclair tried it down east. He built a little beaven, but one of his angels got mad and up went his heaven.

"Want" a Good Thing.

"Socialism would banish the fear of want—that's bad. It would result in a general sense of security, of satisfaction, and satisfaction is the next station this side of damnation.

"The government has no right to go into the business of feeding men; it has in the feed of the human race because it would destroy individual liberty.

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A contrary with little or no competition, and giant possibilities. SO DCN'T DELAY TOO LONG-WISE PEOPLE ACT QUICK-

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The machines may no rest, but work for your profit day and

of them. WHY DON'T YOU SHARE IN THIS GOOD INVENTION.

The machines pay no rent, but work for your profit day and night, Sundays and holidays.

A machine never grows tired of work and it does not cheat. It keeps no books, does not have to pay rent, requires no clerk, takes no bad money and cheats no one.

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Think of the fortunes made out of inventions—statistics record today above \$5,000 patents paying from \$190,000 to more than \$1,000,000 annually in dividends.

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Now don't put this off longer—get in a hurry and investigate the proposition.

the proposition.

I am in my office to tell you more about it if you think of anything more to ask.

I will write you a letter if you will send me your address and

Anyway, don't put it off too long, and then hear the other fellow say: "I told you so—I knew that company would make a barrel of money."

SOME DAY I WANT YOU TO THANK ME FOR INTERESTING YOU IN THIS STOCK—IT WILL MEAN MONEY FOR YOU.

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J. W. MUSSELMAN.

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The time to invest is when an enterprise is getting started. It doesn't pay to wait too long while a good thing is passing; it may

get by.

Orders for machines have already been received from Seward,
Alaska: Moro, Oregon: Keene, N. H.; Texas, Kansas, Thornton,
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company, organized to sell Lead Pencils from Automatic Vending
Machines:

company, organized to sell Lead Pencils from Automatic Vending Machines:

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The Charter and Chicago's Representation

It is now stated that an arrangement has been made in the Illinois legislature by which the country members are to vote for the new charter on condition that the number of representatives from Chicago in the legislature be decreased.

The working-class are very little interested in the action that is taken on the Chicago charter as it stands at present. It has been arranged so as to place the city as absolutely in the hands of great business interests as possible and the sooner it is defeated the better.

The longer the adoption of a charter can be postponed the more opportunity there will be for working-class influence to make itself felt in its make-up. The workers of Chicago are growing more intelligently alive to their interests every day and the time is not far distant when they can determine the character of the fundamental building. law under which they must live.

Consequently we have every reason to hope that the charter will be defeated in the legislature, and if not there, that it will be overthrown at the referendum which must be taken on its adoption

Needless to say that the capitalists of Chicago are equally alive to these facts. They wish the charter adopted as quickly as possible before the working-class become sufficiently alive to their interests to impress it with their wishes.

At the same time they are by no means averse to the reduction of Chicago's representation. It may seem rather strange that those who live in and rule Chicago at present should desire to see the influence of the city in Illinois affairs restricted.

But they realize, as well as the Socialists, that the time is not far distant when Chicago will be a stronghold of Socialist sentiment. In that day they will look to the reactionary, more backward sections of the state as the bulwark of privilege.

Consequently they are now preparing to serve Illinois as Kaiser Wilhelm has served Germany. They propose to practically disfranchise the voters of the great working-class districts of Chicago, by reducing their representation far below that of the more reactionary portions of the State

It must not be forgotten that much as this will work to the disadvantage of the working-class at the present time it will grow worse with every passing year.

At present Chicago and its suburbs has a population almost equal to that of the remainder of the state. With the constant drift to the city the time is not far distant when Chicago will have a decided majority of the legislature. Unless some method is found to disfranchise the Chicago voters it will be impossible to prevent the workers of that city from exercising their strength at the polls in defense of their own interests.

If a bill can be carried at the present session fixing the repre sentation from Chicago so low that the country will always have a decided majority, it will be practically impossible to ever alter that condition, since the legislature fixes its own basis of representation.

As a result we will soon be presented with the identical situation in Illinois that exists in several European countries besides Germany,-a rural reactionary majority controlling, at the behest of the capitalists of the great cities, the working-class, and this in spite of the votes of the latter.

Against this proposed scheme to disfranchise the laborers of Chicago, not one word of protest has been raised by any of the various "friends of labor" whom the votes of Chicago workingmen placed the legislature at Springfield.

The only paper that has dared to even point out these facts is the Daily Socialist. The only body of men that are now, and have been in the past, pointing out the only way by which the present rights of the workers can be maintained and future ones secured is the Socialists.

IF THE WORKINGMEN OF CHICAGO DO NOT LISTEN TO THE SOCIALISTS SOON, IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

THEY WILL FIND THAT THE MEANS OF PEACEFUL REDRESS OF THEIR GRIEVANCES HAS GONE BY.

Nova Grupo En Svedlando

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Here's Enthusiasm.

Here's Enthusiasm.

I never dreamed that it could be done. I mean such a valuable daily paper published at so small a cost. It is the ideal workhigman's daily paper—ideal in every respect. There is no daily in America approaching within sight of the Chicago Daily Socialist in point of value, AT ANY PRICE. I wouldn't be without it for three times the price. Whenever I haven't much spare time, I pick up my paper, thinking that I can't possibly take the time to read all the paper contains, but will just read the most important articles. When I hay it down, I find that I've read everything in it, even to the ads. I'll tell you, comrades, there is nothing like it—and nothing lacking, essentially, unless you can give us another good story. 'The Voice From the Street' was simply powerful. Can't you give us another one as good? I enjoy reading the letters to the editor, too, and would be giad if you could give as much as two columns to that purpose.

He was Born in Old Kentucky. We take the Dally Socialist, read it and believe it. Will you let me answer that old man in Kentucky who is 107 years old and always voted the Demoratic tichet? I am in my 87th year. My father and mother were born in Kentucky. I commenced yelling for Jackson in 1828, because I was compelled to dr loose a piece of my ear. My father was a Whig and my cousin was a Demorrat—boy IP years old. He bit my ears to make me yell for Jackson. In 1822 my father weth over to Jackson That made us all right.

Ey first vote was for Polk in 1844.

"Sir." said the indigmant officer, "do "Sir." said the indigmant of indigmant of

In 1848 the Democrats of the South beat Cass for president because Cass said. "No more slave territory!"

This gave me my first sour pill at the Democratic party, but I stuck till 1858, when old Buchanan tried to force Kansas in the Union on the Lecomton Confeditution as a slave state. Then I went over to the Republican party and hid Democratic ignorance farewell forever.

I voted the Republican tick t until 1838. Then I quit. I found them to be the first party that ever beat the Democratic party stealing. They freed the negro and gave him neither hoe nor cow and gave the thieving bondholder more than \$10.000,000,000. As soon as the Yar was over the Democrats turned right in to help the Republicans to give all the land to the rich and steal what little the poor man had left. Now, my old pard, I believe you were like me. You had plenty of sense to not follow those political leaders, but you had no information, and I feel sorry for you born in old combread Kentucky—to have as old a man as you die and never know you and I were both fools to

born in old cornibred Kentucky-to have as old a man as you die and neve know you and I were both fools is follow such politicians. Good-by; let's hear from you again. THOMAS KLINE, Billings, Okia. The Quaker.

A Sailor's Advice.

As Admiral Bunce was coming out of the Boston Navy Yard one day he encounfered a sailor very much the worse

The Admiral, being in citizen's dress ras not recognized by the sailor, who endeavored to embrace him affection- But

"Sir," said the indignant officer, "do

A Laugh or a Smile

Exaggeration.

How do you like your new flat? it's very nice, except it's so mail that when we have callers some of the family has to go out and sit on the stairs."

The czar's misfortunes seem to have o end. Mr. Addicks of Delaware has

Pittsburg, not content with the nonow turned to inanimate objects and erect a forty-seven story office

'mean temperature." How accommodating of him to supply the proper

certainly isn't the fault of that Canton powder magazine.

Quite the Contrary. "Do you consider the diamond

"I should say not. I bought one once and it cost me \$2,000 for breach

Since the New York senate turned down Hughes, all the papers have been running editorials about him as a presidential page bility.

Now that the first of May is over,

Andrew Carnegie has sailed away to Scotland, but persons with suggestions regarding new libraries can reach him

Obstinate Woman. "If your husband is guilty of cru-

elty," says the judge, "he should be punished. Did he beat you?" "No, sir. He didn't!" snaps the ompleinant.

If Reuf be given a change of venue, next thing he will be wanting to pick tage

The convention of medical examiners says three-fourths of the doctors do not know their business. This is enough to make John Alexander Dowle want to back to the earth and celebrate.

John W. Gates says he will have ough other business to keep him busy without bothering with Wall street, from which it is inferred that he is going to keep his racing stable.

Hungary.
The Hungarian Social-Democratic party have issued their annual report in anticipation of the conference which was to meet at Budapest during Easter. ime. Special opposition is being offere by the party to an amendment of the Labor Insurance Law, which deprives majority in the committees for the administration of sick funds. Great progress is being made with the agitation and a special committee has been to forward the propagands among the non-Magyar population-the German, the Slovak, the Servian and Roumanian peoples. The party has a daily organ in the Magyar language and a weekly organ in German. Beside that there is a scientific organ called "Sozialismus," which appears twice

The trade union press has increased its circulation from 80,000 to 145,000. The party, it may be added, is almost en identical with the trade union The organizations of the women and progress. Both organizations have their own organs, with a circulation of 2,000 flourishing condition, and the centra organ of the party had an increase of receipts of from \$39,600 : \$54,800. The party secretary received directly \$5,400. as compared with \$2,600 last year,

The Socialist youth in Hungary ar going to hold their first annual con ference.-Justice.

Millionaire By F. FINSTERBACH

The millionaire never prophesies. ighs for profit.

The laborer creates the wealth. apitalist pays the bills; that is why

he passes all the bills.

his own sharp with and on the dul wits of those who elect him to office We believe in solving the labor prob lem to our advantage by dissolving the

In calling the officials of the Wester Federation of Miners undesirable citi president has shown his teeth.

The reason that labor has so muc inficence in capital is because capita has so many good confidence men.

If the workingman cannot live bread alone, there is the water; we hav not monopolized all of that as yet.

Bourgeois News and Socialist Views

By LUTHER WELLS

Now that the \$5,000,000 conspiracy passing stale and that anarchist plot proves to have been still-born and the seed for a bumper crop of undestrable citizens has been sown, there is a lull in the sorm oppressive to our sensatramping of the hungry horde of Buss and the hungrier cohorts of busin moving to the spoilation of a city suddenly become beautiful to them, prove insufficient stimulant and we languish and droop waiting for our accustom tonic to flow from the wisdom fount carried by our national buffoon, Theo dore, self-appointed pontifex maximus Peace Apostle Stead is a living illus-

intellectual capacity and allows him

store it with topsy-turvy facts. War is one of the means through which natur works to her ends. Like cannibalism slavery, idolatry, polygamy, it is eco When the proletariat of the world realizes its essential solidarity war will cease. Appeals to the con sciences of bourgeois traders will profit nothing more valuable than high sound ing platitudes and empty promises which will be broken at the first promptings of economic interest. cifier Stead might study the following cifier Stead might study the following utterance of Congressman Cushing of the state of Washington, delivered in Chicago a few days ago at the Apponantox Day banquet of the Hamilton Club: "If it ever becomes absolutely necessary in this land to demonstrate the absolute freedom of man to labor when and where he will at honest employment, the existence of that immortal right will be forcibly and completely demonstrated, even though our bely demonstrated, even though our be-loved land is soaked with blood and bil-lowed with graves." In the mouth of ly demonstrated, even though our beloved land is soaked with blood and billowed with graves." In the mouth of
an apologist for the profit system this
means, if it means anything, that the
right of labor to hunt for a job shall be
preserved, but the moment labor undertakes to assert its right to own the job
the economic interests of the present
job owners will be threatened and that
moment will be the signal for civil war,
however bloody, to preserve the jobhunting status of labor. When Governor Waite of Colorado, speaking for
the proletariat, declared it better that
we should wade through blood to the
bridle bits rather than that our national
ilbertles should be destroyed, he was
denounced as a crazy anarchist. But
when an anarchist of the present day
industrial type pours seas of blood before a bourgeois audience in an assurance that their right to force labor to
hunt for a job shall be unimpaired, he
is greeted with an applause which
shows a full class consciousness and a
determination to uphold class interest

Violence

Roosevelt is making his whole fight against Haywood and Moyer and their friends upon the ground of alleged "talk of vio-

He declares that the Socialist papers and certain labor papers have been inciting to violence. He has repeated this assertion in another form in his latest communication to the New York Haywood

He carefully keeps from giving any definite illustrations of this

He has nothing to say about the time one of his friends announced as his principle of action, "To hell with the constitution." He apparently has never heard of that other one who said, "To hell with habeas corpus, we'll give 'em post mortems," referring to the attempt of the supreme court to liberate men imprisoned without warrant or charge of any kind.

No protest came from Roosevelt against "violence" when a court was invaded by armed men and its jurisdiction defied.

There was no criticism of violence when union men were driven across the country at the point of the bayonet, when they were thrown into bull-pens without even a semblance of legal formality. bestows upon him a more than average

Yet these acts of violence were committed by men who are SUBJECT TO ROOEVELT'S ORDERS.

Only when workingmen began to object to being murdered, only when a protest was raised against the violence of Roosevelt's friends, only when the light of publicity was turned upon their dastardly acts. and when the workers began to threaten political action (not violence) did Roosevelt hear anything about violence.

This talk is not for nothing. It has been a trick that has been played in nearly every European country when the throne was in desperate need of support to stir up violence and in the storm of indignation which that violence would excite to kill or imprison all those who dared to criticise tyranny.

It looks very much as if Roosevelt and his capitalist masters were playing the same game.

If, in the midst of the present excitement over Haywood and Moyer, some insane fool, or agent provocateur, could be induced to make some sort of a violent move, it would then be possible to let loose all the fiends of hades upon those who are fighting the cause

It would insure the death of the accused miners in Idaho. It would place Roosevelt safely in the white house for a third term. It would give capitalism another long lease of life, and strike a blow at Socialism that would set it back for years.

KNOWING THESE FACTS WELL, AS BOTH SIDES DO. WHICH IS MOST APT TO SEEK VIOLENCE?

Slavery of the South in '07 By A. T.

"Slavery is likely to be abolished by the war power. This I and my European friends are in favor of, for slavery is but owning of labor and carries with it the care of the laborer, while

labor by controlling wages." The editor of the "Cosmopolitan" in his introduction to the article by Richard Barry on the subject o. "Slavery in the South to-day" makes the following remarks:

ever, slavery has again reared its hideous head, a monster suddenly emerging from the slimy sordid depths of an inferno peopled by brutes and taskmasters in human semblance. Whites inately held as chattel slaves, and the manacle, lash, bloodhound and bullet are teaching them submission without

partiality to color. . . . "Like a galvanic shock it undermine our self-importance to find that this new form of slavery places white and black on a plane of perfect equality, and enslaves them both with generous disregard of ancestry or complexion. But where in negro slavery there was often sentiment, a marked exchange of affection between master and slave, there is nothing in this new form except the basest and most cold-blooded calculation joined with an indifference to human life which transcends any thing that has gone before it.

"Industrialism long ago began a system of slavery whereby the worker was then, when he ceased to be of use, was in Jacksonville, Fla., of embezzlement thrown aside like the factory rubbish. Was this not a cheaper form than the old slave system. * *

a chattle-slave system, the devilish cunning of which is a marvelous product. The Constitution of the United States prohibits slavery; every State constitution does the same; but now, at this very hour, an atroucious, bloodthirsty system of chattel slavery exists in many of our Southern States. The Standard Oil clique, H. M. Flagler's Florids East Const Railway Company, —giving them long sentences. Further, the turpentine trust, the lumber trust, that the justice of the peace was conand other trusts have put in force a system of peonage which is actual slavery, and it is some under the legal sanction of State laws-not by direct laws, but by subterfuges and circumventions which nevertheless attain the "What follows is an actual statement

trusts increased in power they would tolerate the worker's protests less and less, and would finally institute a sys-

As introductory to our subject we | tem that practically amounted to chat-As introductory to our subject we talk slavery. That is what has hap-quote from the celebrated "Hazzard tel slavery. That is what has hap-pened. The Northern capitalists who have exploited the South, and whose simplest order counts for more than the united outcry of the best elements of the South's population, care nothing for justice or humanity. Negroes and

the European plan is capital control of whites are alike to them, with this difference: the whites are better and more dependable workers, and therefore in the enslavement process are preferred reminded of a statement of Sir Walter Scott in regard to imprisonment for debt in Scotland. We quote from the "Antiquary": "Nephew, it is a remarkable thing, that in this happy country no man can be legally imprisoned for debt." "As compulsitory, therefore, of payment, that being a thing to which no debtor is naturally inclined, we had first the letters of four firms, a sort of gentle invitation, by which our sov-

reign lord the King, interesting himself as a monarch should, in the regulation of his subjects' private affairs, at first by mild exhortation, and afterwards by letters of more strict entruth is, the King is so good as to interfere at the request of the creditor, as to jointment and more hard compulsion, He sent to the debtor his royal command to do him justice within a certain time. Well, the man resists and dislawfully and rightfully declared a rebe to our gracious sovereign, whose comcount of any civil debt, but because of his contempt of the royal mandate.

of funds amounting to some \$300 from the "Clyde Stemship Line." He served two years as a convict in the phosphate "Eventually, however, they invented mines. Being a good accountant, and not being fitted for the laborious work of the mines of which there was an suited to such, he early became what is denominated a "trusty."

From notes taken by him I learn that the judge in Jacksonville was very friendly with the mine owners. He was also very severe on the negro convicts nected with the mine-owners-the constable likewise.

When a convict committed a venial offense he was compelled to take down his breeches, place himself on his hands and knees and receive a whipping in severity proportioned to the whim of the whipper or overseer; and further, of facts, and a conservative one at that, that when an especially good working Thinkers long ago predicted that as the negro convict had served his time he was made drunk, brought before the local justice and given six more

The Need of Leisure By W. M. C.

ment I see on every hand, there is still of kings, one thing left out of the equation. It is ME. What care I that machinery has revolutionized all industrial activ-

be larger, brighter and better than ever before. It is not egotism that bids me speak thus in referring to individualities of the world. When there shall have occurred that which soul development, I will be one of the first to herald it forth. The constant grind of daily toll is not calculated to

tain the very highest development possible and thus make of men a race

that will give man the chance to at-

Sunday-school pupils, varying the usual method by beginning at the end of the catechism After asking what were the prere-

"And, now, boys, tell me what must

After the Service

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Servant's Union

THE General Dutch Domestic Servants' Union held its third annual congress at Rotterdam not long ago. The president, Miss Awerba, said in her opening speech that there had been a great change in opinions about the servants' mo vement as compared with former times. The servants were

The servants were no longer regard-ed as too ignorant to manage an or-

ga. ration. People who foras too ridiculous to be taken seri-ously have now

was also made for legislation to protect servants.

Especially a shorter working day and factory inspection is osked for, with a view to the inspection of the dwelling and sleeping accommodations of erv-

Where Women Vote

New Zealand was the first Eiglish colony to give woman the ballot. The effects have been both social and positical. Women are now tripited with more real respect—and that not merely it election time.

Fourteen years of positical life have shown that women are equal to any lemands the state puts on yeters.

Fourteen years of positical life have shown that women are equal to any demands the state puts on voters.

Working side by side with man, woman still keeps her place—"not like to like, but like in difference."

The word ofetures of which so many have been drawn of domestic discord, of children forgotten, husbands uncarred for dinners uncooked, dress and appearance medicated, have accepted.

of children forgotten, husbands un-cared for, dinners uncooked, dress and appearance neglected—have already passed from memory in New Zealand. It is the commonest sight to see hus-band, wife and grown-up children waiting or driving cheerfully to the

-His Mammy's Li'l' Man

He gwine long de garden path—
He kiss his ifl' han';
He de sweetes o' de chilluns—
He his manmy's li'l man!
An' yit, it seem but yesterday
He lef' de cradle lan'.
An' he tell de worl' dat love him so,
"Good mawnin!"

He tailer dan de roses,
An' it's hard ter understan'
How de worl' could win him from me
From de rockaby, sweet lan'!
But—bless his heart forever!—
He his manuny's lif' man,
An' he tell de worl' dat love him so,
"Good mawnin!"

多のる Equal Pay for Equal Work

The women teachers of New York ity are making a plucky fight against njust discrimination against them in alaries on account of their sex. It is infortunate that the metropolis cannot manage its own school business without interference from Albany, but the onsen have the sympathy of all loyers Said a slender young lady named Jones "For my thinness there's one thin,

of fair play in their contest. To raise the old question of whether men or women make the better teachers in this connection is merely a political trick. Some women in some subjects and some grades are better teachers than some men and vice versa, and that is the only general rule one can truthfully make on the subject. In states where women vote they do not have to besiege the legislature for their rights. For example, in Wyoming, which is "the equality state" in more senses than one, the following clause is in the constitution:

"Article VII., section 10: In none of the public schools so established and maintained shall distinction or discrimination be made on account of sex, race or color."

Socialist women readers, will you not make this your column. Already numerous women have begun to feel that they have a place in it. It should be a forum where every one of you can come and put your thoughts before other women.

Send in your communication. 食食食

Woman in the Movement

The influence of woman is not sufficiently evident in the Socialist movement. This is distinctively a weakness which should be remedied. It is true that we have a limited number of women who are active in our propaganda of speech and letters and who have done and are doing excelent service, but the number is far short of what it should be for the good of the move-

It is likewise true that in many of our branches women, more or less ac-tive, are enrolled, but here again the number is too small compared to the

The Socialist movement, above every The Socialist movement, above every other, is woman's as well as man's on terms of exact equality. Above every other its mission is to desiroy oppression of man by man, sex by sex; to abolish self-assumed superfority and self-imposed inferiority, and blot out the last vestige of the barbarous doctrine that woman is a secondary consideration.

The Socialist movement is in fact the

The Socialist movement is in fact the only great political and economic movement committed unreservedly by its philosophy and its platform to the proposition that woman shall be with man an equal citizen of the world.

man an equal citizen of the world.

This being true, woman should not be an incidental feature, but an equal factor with man in the movement.

Woman owes it to herselt to take the initiative in socializing the Socialist movement. It is her movement as well as man's and it cannot be wholly for either unless it is equally for both.

Woman has an influence and power peculiar to her sex and nature which the Socialist movement needs and must have and without which it must surely fall.

fall.

There is a certain spirit which only woman can impart to the movement and a certain work that woman is better fitted to perform than man. For these and many other reasons woman's presence should be more conspicuous, her counsel more frequent and her influence more pronounced in all our meetings.—Appear to Reason.

About the only objection to woman suffrage I can think of is that it will reduce woman to the equality of man.

Eugene V. Debs. Deep Enough

atones:
Though my beauty may be
Only skin-deep," said \$72,
"Yet it goes all the you to t

Dress Suggestions

ination to uphold class interes

Exceedingly good are the mercerized lineus made with a rough weave to resemble the rajah silks. They are so choice in tinting and texture and so inexpensive in price that they have created a furore, but it has not yet been demonstrated how well they will wear and retain their luster.

There appears to be a revolt against the excessively waved colifures which women have been wearing, and the plain hair with scarcely a wave in it is now pronounced to be the thing. This is well, as a preparation for the summer season when the hair refuses to respond to the waving iron.

Home Sweets

Over 2 cups of stale bread, crumbed fine, pour a small quart of hot milk in which a square of chocolate has been melted; beat with egg beater till very fine; add 1 cup sugar. I whole egg and 1 yolk, I teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon clove, salt, piece of butter size of egg; beat remaining white with common sugar and spread over the top when done dry in the air. Eat with cream or milk Over 2 cups of stale bread, crumbe



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In all the great material develop-

ity if I at the same time am not benefited to the extent that my life will advance man to his best. He becomes through it a mere automaton, so that only the very exceptional individual cal rise above his environment long enough to grow spiritually. What the Socialist is yearning for is the bisure ORDER A BUNDLE OF NG, 188.

An Addition to the Catechi An enterprising superintendent was engaged one Sunday in catechizing the

quisites for the Holy Communion and onfirmation, and receiving satisfactory replies, he asked:

A lively urchin shouted out: "A baby, ir!"-Ladies' Home Journal.

editor, too, and would as two columns to that purpose.

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Comrades, you have my hearty support, so far as I am able.

But I see the waste-basket sign. Yours for that despised Red Flag.

M. B. BUTLER.

Bonnterre, Mo.

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labor union to the laborers' disadvan United, we stand pat, Divided they fall flat.

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