MONDAY, JULY 12, 1909.

"JOB" ALTMAN, IS

BRITTAIN'S VIEW

## POLICE PROBLE V GINGLES INQUEY

### Friends of Lacemaker ask Investigation Because of **Detective Laxity**

of the police department and of Ella Gingles and the organizations which are backing the girl.

rneys for the defense that such

reason for the investigation of department is found in "coppers" had brutally given her the third degree while she was in

court this morning owing to the death of the brother of one of the ju rors, but the preparations by independent organizations for the investigation

O'Brien, chief of detectives of the city pieces and the detective department of the city of Chicago was shown up in a most sensational manner on the stand when Miss Anna S. Davis, suwhen Miss Anna S. Davis, sundent of the Frances Willard al. practically gave the chief of wes the lie on the stand, in the of showing up the brutality of ice department.

### O'Brien in Deep Water

Captain O'Brien also got into deep water when he confessed on the stand that he had ceased investigation of the Gingles case after his detectives had so brutally mistreated the delirious girl in the Frances Willard hospital, mistreated her so that Miss Davis declared that she would have no more policemen examining the putlent.

Every single charge made against the police since the case began by the

stand, and contented himself with at-tacks on the girl's attorney, P. H. O'Donnell, chief among which was that O'Donnell had declared his intention to put the Wellington hotel gang of "white slavers" out of business.

number of independent citizens to ac-tion and the laxity of the police in the case will be probed to the bottom be-fore the case is over.

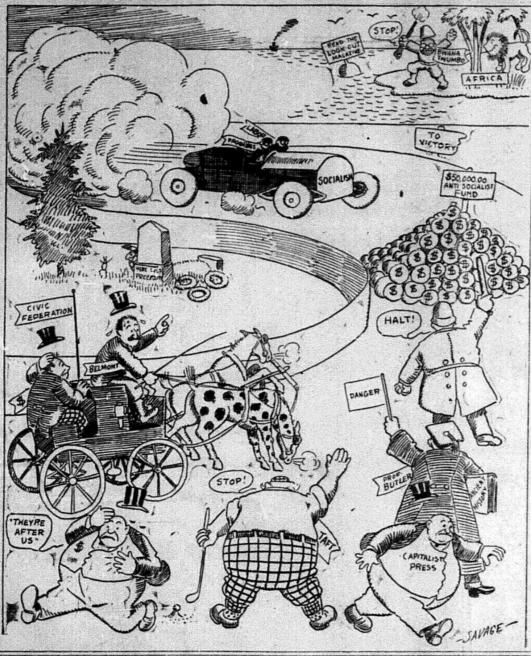
# GOING TO SEE

the Socialist party to South Haven of the most pleasant outings the party will have this season. It is been the ambition of the entertainment committee for years to charter one of the hig boats for the annual outing of the party. This year, by contracting early, ing Schneider's statement into the Daily the committee succeeded in getting exclusive right to sell picnic tickets for the date of July 18.

The high diving exhibition to be given

in mid lake by a prominent member of the party with his overcoat, clothes and shoes on, will be unique in the history of lake excursions. The management of lake excursions. The management of the steamer South Haven has agreed to stop the boat in the middle of the lake and render every assistance to marke the exhibition a success. Great curiosity has been aroused among party members to know who the diver is. For reasons best known to him, he requested that his name be withheld from publication until after the exhibition. Though the diver is well known in party circles, he is a very modest man.

### POLICE SEEK TO THERE'S CONSTERNATION IN CAPITALISM'S CAMP NOWADAYS



### School Board Head Told Daily Thursday He Did Not Send Resignation

CHICAGO BOARD OF EDI.CA-

election taking place at the next board

meeting. According to the scheme set

on foot by Chester M. Dawes and The-

odore Robinson, trustees of the board, Alfred Urien, attorney for Armour and

as president of the board at this time

The mayor advised him to keep cool

and await developments. Thursday a

noon Schneider Satly denied that he in-

Lies for Good Measure

He lied in the presence of the Daily

Socialist reporter, who was telephon

Socialist office. Schneider then stepped

ing and lied again, just for good meas-

ure. Schneider was a drug clerk be

fore he was a tobacco magnate, and so

ish letter to Mayor Busse and tendered

his resignation. At 11:45 the Chicago

Santalist received the tip. A reporter

went to Schneider's office. He reached

there at 12 o'clock and found Schneider

in secret conference with Lewis Larson.
Schneider was not to be disturbed.
There is a telephone just outside of Schneider's office and the reporter went to it and called Mr. Schneider.
"When does your resignation take effect?" asked the reporter by way of broaching the subject gently.

"No Truth in It"

"What? Who is this?" said Schnel-

The Dully Socialist," said the re-

into the elevator at the Tribune build

tended to resign.

write a letter to Mayor Busse tender-ing your resignation?" Schneider says he did not," said the

Schneider is right here near the tel

"I do not," said Schneider, and th

"I'll ask him about that letter to Mayor Busse," said the reporter, and, turning to Schneider, he said, "Did you

ephone," said the reporter. him about it again." Then

and again Schneider denied that resigning from the board of education he intended to resign

On the way back to the office at about 12:45 the reporter called up and said. "I guess that story is true. Schneider was not loud enough in his denial."

"As a layman we the mayor continues the mayor continues." if he is not re-elected president, the

"We'll take Schneider's word," said

company, is to be made president.
Schneider has given a great deal of time to his board duties and has become the base of the Chicago schools, and, having many pet notions, is unwilling to relinquish his high authority of the board. Chester M. Dawes and Robinson are leading the move against Schneider.

### "Me Step Aside! Never!"

"Now. Mr. Schneider." began the suave Mr. Dawes and the persuasive Mr. Robinson, in a confinence between the three men, "we want you to step aside and let us elect Mr. Urion as president of the board."

An explosion followed. Messrs Rob.

Escaped Madman Is Caught

# LITERARY DIET"

### Inter Ocean Prints Humorous Editorial on Busse's "Uncensored News"

Says the Inter Ocean, editorially this morning

"The report of Mayor

anything at all. Then his physicians

physicians as suited to the mayor's

"As a layman we should say that if the mayor continues to improve for th Weeks, Ella Willer Wheelcox's justly famous 'Poems of Passion,' a few stories from the 'Decameron,' or Mary McLane's chaste and unforgettab masterplece.

### Suggests "Town Topics"

"Should no untoward symptoms arise for a day or two after his partak-ing of this literary nutriment, we can see no reason why 'Town Topics,' Pro-fessor Foster's new book on the superfuousness of the Christian religion, the stage edition of 'The River Mouse,' the affidavit in the Gingles case, and a few other mental tonics of the same general character for a run-down system should be kept from the distinguished "However-still speaking as a layma

what was to happen taken by surprise.

"What!" roared Schneider. "Me step aside! Elect Urion in my place! Never! I'll resign first!"

Forthwith he grabbed his trusty pen and wrote his letter of resignation to Mayor Busse. The mayor sent it back. He advised Mr. Schneider to keep cool. He said he would see what could be if he should discover a brining desire for a few draughts of local or Maeters and the matter.

The same course should be pursued if he should discover a brining desire for a few draughts of local or Maeters inches the strength, and indulgence is more than likely to bring on a fatal relapse.

Shouldn't Overdo the Thing

"Should the mayor's convalencen "Should the mayor's convalencence last long, there is no telling to what an extent his fondness and capacity for literary ailment might not be expanded. And this suggests a timely thought —the physicians should be careful not to overdo the thing and convert the distinguished patient into a confirmed bookware.

reard the thief breaking open the cash

cceeded in breaking the grasp of the conkeeper by tearing off his own at and while Schoenberger lay on glar tried desperately to reach his own

successful, has consistently refused to

An Achieving Profession

recting attention to this new achieve ment of an achieving profession, regret ting only that it does not know how much of the honor is due to In Murphy and how much to Dr. Evans."

until it has approached the walnut stage, but by the big retail dealer, who have had the price of ice raised on them from \$3 to \$5 per ton. The

retail men are beginning to kick and demand that a municipal ice plant be established in Chicago which will break up the ice monopoly, which is said to be controlled by the same in-

terests which are back of the City Fue

ity council by the retail liquor dealers

ummary manner in which the Unite

States government dealt with the lee monopoly in Washington, D. C., and the district of Columbia when the com-

dine there attempted to advance the

price to \$4 a ton.

The council will take up the matter of a municipal tee plant at its next meeting, but with the present reactionary council the chances are against anything tangible being done.

Audrew Schoenberger engaged in

RETAILERS AND CONSUMERS OF ICE FEEL TRUST'S GRIP

The Inter Ocean, however, is alway alert to render honor where honor is due. It therefore takes pleasure in di-

Washington, D. C., July 12 .- It is customary to place the bust of each retired vice-president in the sepate chamber. The committee in charge has been dilatory in the case of Theodore Roosevelt. Two models have been made by James S. Frazer, the New York sculptor, one of which shows Roosevelt as a calm, thoughtful, scholarly gentleman. Strangely enough the here of rough riders in khaki suit likes this model better than one which displays a very strenuous set of teeth. probable that Teddy will be compelled to gaze and grin at the antics of the senatorial faces for the next century or so, much to the disgust of the orig-inal.

### CASTRO PREDICTS FALL OF GOMEZ

Santander, Spain, July 12 .- General Castro, ex-president of Venezuela, today issued a statement predicting the downfall of the Gomez government. He

by the Venezuelan government with

by the Venezuelan government with the United States, France and other nations are onerous and humiliating to Venezuelans.

"The zovereignty and independence of Venezuela is weakened by the trea-ty with the United States, which is now in position to take possession of the Venezuelan Republic in the name of the Monroe destrict.

Carpenters' Official Says Authorities, Goaded by the Daily Socialist, Had to "Do Something"

### VICTIM'S BROTHER, WHO IS UNION BARBER, NABBED

Organized Labor Rallies to Support of Man Whom Notorious Inspector Lavin Blames for Gambling "Bomb 31."

Joseph Altman, union barber, and brother of Vincent Altman, who is under rest, is being dragged from one police station to another and sweated under City Hall, and Lavin is not here either," said Lieutenant Max Nootbaar, confidential man of Chief Shippy, and now in the same capacity with Acting Chief

man," said John J. Brittain, business cent. He is a member of Local No.

Meanwhile organized labor is rallying today to the support of Altman,
who was kinaped by the notorious inspector Lavin, and now held in the
county jall while his attorney—are
in the night of the last explosion—that county jail while his attorney are which resulted in the present arrestseeking for surety on the \$10,000 bond at man was playing checkers in his required of the accused by Judge Villiam H. McSurely, in whose court Altof his family and several friends man was produced yesterday afterman was produced yesterday after-noon after a writ of habeas corpus had been secured forcing Acting Chief was carried for self-defeuse because of Police Herman Schuettler and Acting Assistant Chief Lavin to cease to hold Altman illegally, without having flary while he was on the police force. booked him or laid a charge against

Altman, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, in the county jail, stated that he was playing cards in his home on the night of June 25 when it was declared by the police he was throwing the homb.

The weakness of the police case was apparent into morning when Attorney John D. Farrell appeared before Judge William H. McSurely and asked to

apparent this morning when Attorney John D. Farrell appeared before Judge William H. McSuraly and asked to have the ball reduced. The judge refused, as Assistant Strte's Attorney Tom Marshall was obdurate and would not consent to any reduction in the bond asked for Meanwhile State's Attorney Wayman was in close communication with the police.

### Arrest Altman's Brother

At 11:15 police officers from the city

writ of habeas corpus.

When seen just at the hour coincident with the arrest Acting Assistant Chief Patrick Lavin and Acting ant Chief Patrick Lavin and Acting Chief Herman Schuettler declared that there had been no further arrests. They would not admit that they expected any more. Schuettler would not say that he had any evidence against Vincent Altman except what was contained in the charges sworn to by John P. Murphy: Patrick Lavin's "confidential" man. The five charges against

### Family to Prove Alibi

The prisoner is an alert man, 22 years of age, and has the appearance of a hardworking mechanic. He has

While this conversation was going on at the city hall, policemen entered the Great Northern barbershop and arrested Joseph Altman as a suspect. Every attempt is being made by the police and by Wayman to make Altman's ball beyond the reach of the labor men. Sill lawyers have been working all day and confidently expect that ball will be complete by tomorrow.

### Proceedings in Court

Proceedings in Court

When Vincent A. Altman was produced in Judge McSurely's court by Acting Chef of Police Schuettler and Acting Assistant Chief Lav. State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman came forward to support the illegal action of the police in taking Altman into custody withent a warrant and holding hin, without boking him or making a formal charge against him.

It developed that John F. Muroby, formerly a mounted policeman but new the confidential man of Acting Chief Lavin, was the man of Acting C

(Continued on Page Two)

### 600 More Immigrants Are Locked Up at Ellis Island **Awaiting Deportation**

New York, July 8 .- Immigration Commissioner Williams' recent order that no immigrant be allowed to land without \$25 in cash is causing a great deal of suffering among the immigrants and many protests are being raised. Two hundred and forty-seven immigrants were sent back to Europe Friday from Ellis Island, because they failed of this necessary qualification, This is the greatest number ever deported in one day.

### May Deport 600 More

Six hundred more are being held for exemination, confined at Ellis Island in a room of which the normal capacity is at most two hundred men, with no space for any of the occupants to lie down and rest for a while, with floors wet, dirty and covered with puddles of saliva. Relatives and friends of the immigrants claim that the author-ities will not allow immigrants to com-municate with relatives or friends on shore who would furnish the neces-sary \$25.

Because of the rush of work that this new order entails, Commissioner Wil-liams has sent to Washington for more

### Here 3 Years: Deported

yesterday there was a healthy coal

resterday there was a healthy coal miner who had been in this country for several years, and was returning from a visit to Europe. He had but 13 and was not allowed to land.

Merke Drozinsky a sixteen-year-old milece of Jacob Seldeman, a St. Louis millionaire, was deported from Ellis Island eight hours after she landed there on June 25 because she lacked a few dollars of the necessary sum. The there on June 28 because she action of few deliars of the necessary sum. The girl had a through ticket to St. Louis when she arrived. She telegraphed her uncle, but the authorities at Ellis Island would not walt for an answer, which arrived a few hours after she had been denorted.

### Williams Is Headstrong

The metropolitan press is unanimous of Commissioner Williams, only fear is to see the Immigrants become public charges. His answer is that if the administration does not approve of his drastic method, it

only has to remove him.

Nothing could better describe the condition of the immigrants at Ellis Island than the following letter, sent to the Jewish Socialist Daily, the For-ward, which has been one of the first ward, which has been one of the first to fight the commissioner's new order, by an immigrant student of the University of St. Perersburg, in behalf of ninety-six fellow immigrants who have signed the document:

A Cry From the Helpless

A Cry From the Helpless

Pagople of all nationalities are here;

Pagople of all nationalities are here;

San Antonio, Austin, and Dallas, Tex. San Antonio, Austin, and Dallas, Tex.

must undergo before he can reach this country in safety. First, he must, at the risk of his liberty and with a great deal of bribing, manage his way across the Russian border. Then a few days of misery in a harbor town before going aboard as a penniless steerage passenger is too well known to need any comment. And on landing in this country we are net by an unexpected order: \*25 in cash or go back whence you came. Had we known that, we

### Describes Treatment in Prison

### Prefer Spicide to Russia

Fourth, but today many are again being led to slaughter, and who knows how many lives all this will cost. Quite a number have announced openly that as soon as they are at a safe distance from land they will jump overboard. Better death in mik ocean than torture in Foustain. one was sent back on the

### SIOUX CITY PEOPLE ROUTED DURING NIGHT BY FLOOD

Sloux City, Iowa. 'ily 12—Perry creek, which separates the east side from the west side of the city, suddenly overflowed its banks at 2 a. m. today. People living in the neighborhood were awakened hurriedly by a policeman and were taken to places of safety. Many homes are surrounded does not many homes are surrounded with six feet of water and much dam-

with six feet of water and much damage has resulted.
East of town the Great Northern and
fillinois Central tracks have been
washed out in stretches as long as 500
yards, and trains cannot get into the
city. The Floyd river in the eastern
part of the city is riving rapidly and
the people slong its bapks have been
warned. The overflows are due to
heavy rains.

### Send Black Hand Note in Fun

POTATOES ARE 50 CENTS

pholesale yesterday, this price being 50 cents higher than a week ago. Be ides being confronted with this increase, housewives were informed that much higher figures would prevail. Floods and excessive rains in the

Kaw valley in Missouri and in Kansas were responsible for the sudden decrease in the movement of potatoes from the southwest, and, although new crop potatoes were selling at unusually low figures a few days ago, prospects are that famine prices will prevail before the Wisconsin and Minnesota crops arrive to relieve the situa-

be compelled to pay 40 cents a peck for potatoes which brought 25 cents at the first of the week. Those who cannot afford this high figure will be forced to go back to the old crop potatoes, which can be bought at almost any price because many of the dealers have stocks of last year's crop on hand.

London, July 12 .- The by-election held today in the Cleveland division of North Riding, Yorkshire, in consequeace of the promotion of Herbert Louis Samuel to the chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster in succession to Lord Fitzmaurice, resulted in the reelection of Mr. Samuel, who obtained a majority of 971 votes.

a majority of \$71 votes.

The last election contested in the Cleveland division was in 1902, when Mr. Samuel, who is a liberal, received a majority of 2,036. The present campaign centered on the budget, and the unionists regard the outcome of the contest as a condemnation of the government. contest as a condemnation of the gov-

Washington, D. C., July 12.-President Taft today gave out an outline of the tentative plans for Lis trip this fall. The president has abandoned all idea of visiting Alaska this year, largely owing to the fact that Mrs. Taft will

not be able to go with him.

As soon as the tariff bill has received his action Mr. Taft will leave for Beverly, Mass. He will remain there until Sept 15—his fifty-second birthday—when he hopes, if Mrs. Taft continues to improve, to begin his western journey. He will go to Seattle, stopping for brief visits on the way at Denver, Salt Lake, and Spokane.

From Seattle he will go to Portland,

"People of all nationalities are here; most of them, however, are Russian Jews Many of them cannot return to Russia for political reasons. There are many families who have sold all they possessed in the old country in order to huy passage to the United States, expecting by the aid of their relatives and friends to start life anew in this 'country of opportunity.'

"None knows better than the Russian Jew how much suffering an immigrant must undergo before he can reach this country in safety, First, he must at

regard as the elimination of District

London, July 12 Bernard Shaw's prohibited playiet. "Press Cuttings," was produced privately at a matinee at the Court theater yesterday, which seems cestined to do more toward schieving the abolition of the censorable of the drains than all the serious agitation that has been going on to

that end.
The morning newspapers express themselves as at an after loss to un-derstand why the ceusor put a ban upon "such an unoffensive skit." One

### STANDARD OIL ESCAPES ANOTHER MONOPOLY SUIT

St. Paul. Minn., July 12.—Judge George L. Runn of the Ramsey county District cour: yesterday handed down a decision against the state and in favor of the Standard Oil company. The overflows are due to the standard Oil company. The suit was brought by R. T. Young former attorney general, who sought to oust the defendant from doing business in the state on the ground that it was conducting a monopoly in restraint of trade.

The basis of the opinion is that the law of 1907, under which it was brought to oust the defendant from doing business in the state on the ground that it was conducting a monopoly in restraint of trade.

The basis of the opinion is that the law of 1907, under which it was brought, is unconstitutional.

### Last Shady Act of "Big Frank" Felton, Now Dead, Was in Aiding Mayor

New York, July 12 .- "Big Frank" Felton, the crook and magnate of the underworld, who went to Chicago because New York was a little too hot for him and there helped elect Fred A. Busse mayor of that city in 1907, after-ward returning to New York when in Salzberg, where Mr. Harriman will things had cooled down, 's dead, and take the baths. the underworld is in mourning,

### Sketch of His Career

Stewart A. Felton, known everywhere is "Big Frank" Felton, was born forly-nine years ago in New York. He went West when a young man, and when Denver was the "toughest city in the world" he was a friend Soapy" Smith and "The Laramie Kid." well known in the world of gamblers and "easy money" men of their day. He roamed to Cheyenne, to Butte, to Carson City, to Cripple Creek, to Creede, to Tincup to Taos and Reno, and the temporary "toughest" center. He never lacked for money, and finally, in the days that followed the world's fair boom he went to Chicago.

### Chicago Shooting Scrape

He was well known there and was mixed up in a sensational shooting scrape in Straight's place, on old Fourth Avenue, long since cleaned up. Then Chicago was too warm for him. and he betook himself to New York, where for years he had a certain fame as a person skilled in separating fools from their money. He was an expert wire tapper and some of the most skill-ful tricks in this delicate trade ever perpetrated were ascribed to him.

After he shot Guy Roche, a wealthy New Yorker, friends raised a big sum o defend him, and finally the pros tion was dropped on the grounds that he fired in self-defense. Feiton went to Chicago in the spring of 1907 and helped elect Fred A. Busse, who had known him for years, mayor of Chicago.

### Was "Bespected Citizen"

He finally quit the gambling gamwhen the "reform" wave in New York set in, and went to Peekskill, where his neighbors knew him only as a prosperous New York broker

He left New York the first of the week in perfect health, and was stricken with appendicitis shortly after he reached his cottage at Peekskill. His death followed the operation, his constitution, weakened by a strenuous career, being unable to withstand th

# TO 'JOB' ALTMAN

### Wayman Shows Hatred

Wayman shouted that he wished he ould make the bonds \$1,000,000, and udge McSurely said that he was in-THE THAW CASE

THE TH

Shortly before three o'clock the police tering in a coat." Describes Treatment in Prison

"To describe conditions in this prison of ours is almost impossible; we are all confined in a room." Those of us who have been detained longest have found it impossible to change underwear because we are not permitted to get at our baggage.

The weeping and lamentation in the room near by, in which the women and children are kept is almost beyond the endurance of ordinary nerves. Those whose wives and children have also been detained with them have but one opportunity to get a look at them, and that at a distance. If any one attempts to speak to his dear ones during meal times, a gruff order or something worse reminds him that be is still pretty much outside of free America.

Prefer Suicide to Russia

The describe conditions in this prison of Justice Gaynor of the Supreme court.

The justice Jaynor of the Supreme from the case by a decision of Justice Gaynor of the Supreme court.

The justice yesterday denied a motion for the remain. John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was present, as was Edward Nockels, sectors of the Supreme court.

The justice yesterday denied a motion for the remain. John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was present, as was Edward Nockels, sectors of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was present, as was Edward Nockels, sectors of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was present, as was Edward Nockels, sectors of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was present, as was Edward Nockels, sectors of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was present, as was Edward Nockels, sectors of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was present, as was Edward Nockels, sectors of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was present, as was Edward Nockels, sectors of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was present, as was Edward Nockels, sectors of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was present, as was Edward Nockels, sectors of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was present, as was Edward Nockels, sectors of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was present, as wa officials appeared in court with Alt-

the defense took this as a threat which was carried into effect late in the afternoon when Wayman appeared.

### BOYS, 5 AND 8, ON A 1,300 MILE RIDE TO "TOUGHEN"

carry out their father's instructions to "toughen up," Temple and Louis Van Abernathy, 5 and 8 years old, respectively, sons of United States Marshall John Abernathy, expect to depart late today for a 1,250-mile horseback trip. They will travel alone through Okiabons Texas and Naw Maylo, to Research oma, Texas and New Mexico to Ros

homa, Toxas and New Mexico to Ros-well, N. M.

Sam, the now famous cow pony mount for Theodore Roosevelt on his Okiahoma wolf-hunting trip, will carry Louis. Temple will ride Geronimo. Both ponie re trained in "catching wolves ally expeditions. The boys have been handed by their father to thirty-dyn miles. thirty-five miles a day.

### HARRIMANS DEPART FOR EUROPEAN MUD BATHS

# FIRST SOCIALIST

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., July 12:-Meta L. Berger, wife of Victor L. Berger, and Frederick Heath, editor of the Social-Democratic Herald, have taken their seats as members of the school board

of this city.

With one Social-Democrat holding over and one re-elected, this makes four Socialist school directors in Mil-wankee. Mrs. Berger has the honor of being the first Socialist woman official

At the last meeting of the Milwauke ounty board one of the Social-Demo cratic members introduced a resolution that the sum of \$5,000 be appropriated for providing lunches for the public school chil'ren who come to school without breakfast. One of the Social-Democratic aldermen followed this up with a proposal that the city council appropriate an additional \$500 for the same purpose. There is some hope that the resolution may pass the coun-

Enthusiastic reports have been re ceived here from the towns where T. E. Latimer has been speaking. His dates for the remainder of his tour ar-Grand Rapids, July 10; Nellsville, July 11: La Crosse, July 12, 13 and 14; Min neapolis, July 15; Bayfield, July 16 Washburn, July 17 and 18, and Super-lor, July 19 and 20. A new local has ior, July 19 and 20. A new been organized in Bloomville.

### ANDERSON, IND., IS GRAFT RIDDEN; OFFICIALS GOT \$100,000

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Anderson, Ind., July 12.—Graft that is nought to total the sum of \$190,000 has been discovered in the police depart-ment of this city. It is said that it took \$1.600 to suppress the investiga-tion and prosecution of the murder of the Crouse boy in this city last spring It is alleged that the city officials fill their coal bins from the city's coal

upply.

There has been a great howl from the wares of mercantile buildings since he town was voted dry because their he town was rot bringing in any rev he town was voted did buildings are not bringing in any rev buildings are not bringing in any rev enue. During the panic, when there were 1,500 men out of work here and no means in sight to get a living, these property owners only answered that the people wouldn't work if they has

### WOULD STARVE RATHER THAN WEAR COAT AT HIS MEAL

Kansas City, Mo., July 12-O. E. Eck. stein, instructor in chemistry at th University of Chicago, does not believ in wearing his coat when the thermon eter gets above 20 degrees. Yesterday when the Santa Fe-Chi

cago train was returning to Kansa

### The

**WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE** PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday, July 11, '09, 3 p. m. In Federation Hall, 275 La Salle St., 2d floor

BUSINESS Consideration of Amendmento the National Constitution ICE CREAM AND CAKE WILL

BE SERVED

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Mrs. Raymond Robins, President Emma Steghagen, Secretary

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WATCH!!

This Space for Big

**FURNITURE** 

Bargains Next Saturday at TABOR SUPPLY CO.,

603-05 W. 26th Street

# Ho! For South Haven!



ON Sunday, July 18th, the Socialist Party of Cook County will give its sixth annual boat excursion to South Haven, Mich.

The boat will be stopped in mid-lake and a well-known Socialist, who was for years connected with the United States navy, will give an exhibition of high diving from the highest point on the boat, with his clothes, overcoat and boots on.

The South Haven Socialists are arranging a hearty welcome for their Chicago comrades. The boat will leave the dock at the west end of North Clark street at 10 o'clock. Tickets for the round trip \$1; children's tickets 50 cents.

Make no other dates for July 18th.

There is no occasion that leaves so many pleasant memories as this annual trip on the lake.

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The only Tailor shop on the west side that furnishes garments with union label of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America.

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Come and see our new diversors houses; and modern improvements, lots Skills; two blocks to Milwaukee av. car line; E. 20 and up; ille cast; balance to suit.

ALSO FINE VACANT LOTE FROM RIS UP. See CRIP EROS. 428 Milwaukee av.

FOR SALE—Two-story stone front, stone staps and stone porch flat buildings; strictly modern and up to date, electric light and wide lots, on Harding av between Ogden av. and ele-vated road. Seeing means buying. Tel. 138 Lawman.

WHY HE ROBBED BY REAL ESTATE sharks? We build homes anywhere in Cook county, small payment down and small monthly payments. Apply House Builders, Edi Ashiand A.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their home paper at the purheast corner of First avenue South and Washington st. as southeast corner of Second av. and Cherry et., pear the Alexia Building.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCY, Smatta, Wash.

TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR 200 VALUE, offered special this week at 115; easy payments. SAMUEL BLOCK, 200 Wabash av. FURNITURE POLISH RECIPE

and a year's subscription to a first-

BOARD AND BOOMS

MY MONROE ST. Newly furnish the control of the cont

### **OIL KING IN NEW GRIP ON SCHOOLS**

### Gives Another \$10,000,000 to "Foundation;" Total New Around \$53,000,000

New York, July 12 .- John D. Rocke feller has raised the total of his contributions to the Rockefeller foundation of the general education board to \$53, 000,000 by a gift of \$10,000,000 which will part of his record is made up of trips between that country and this. be passed to the credit of the board etween now and Aug. 1. He has gone farther than that and has intrusted to the membership of the board—as it may be constituted at some future day -the responsibility of distributing the principal of the fund among the edu-cational institutions of the land if it shall be deemed advisable.

Under the regulations at present ob-taining, this power of final disposition would extend only to \$22,000,000, inas-much as the board holds the other \$20,000,000 in trust with the power to dispose of the income, while Mr. Rocke-feller and his son, John D. Rocke-feller Jr., retain the right to discose of the

principal during their lives.

It was said today that it always habeen Mr. Rockefeller's intention to make such a provision for the final disposition and that his doing it now was more or less of a coincidence or convenience, inasmuch as he was in communication with the board in regard to his additional gift of \$10,000,000, the income of which is to be used for current demands.

### Eager to Get the Money

He said the board made it a rule never to exceed the immediately avail-able income—which might amount to able income—which might amount to \$80,000 or \$90,000 a month—in its awards to the colleges and universities, that something like 300 applications had been received by the board beyond the number which it aiready had seted upon, which was large.

Mr. Gates said that at the same meeting last Wednesday another communication had been received from Mr. Rockefeller, authorizing and empowering the board and its successors "whenever, in their discretion, it should seem

wise to distribute the principal of funds contributed by him to the board upon the affirmative vote of two-thirds of all those who shall at the time be members of the board."

The president is deeply concerned over the action of the ten Republican repulsions and eighteen Republican rep-

### Board's Reply to Donor

following communication was ad-ed to Mr. Rockefeller by the

general education board scknowledges the receipt of the commu-nication from Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr. stating your purpose, on or before Aug. 1, 1909, to add to the permanent nent of the board an additiona

sum of \$10,000,000.

"The board accepts with gratitude this new proof of your generosity, your zeal for an educated utizenship in this democracy, and your confidence, and will endeavor to use the gift with large mindedness and good sense, to the end that the interests of society in the re-public may be increasingly benefited by this great foundation.

# DO NOT MOURN

walls of the cemetery of Pere La Chalse in the great communist rebellion of 1871 and the machine guns of his force turned on them, the man who rode his big white horse through the streets of gens. hig white horse through the streets of gems. Paris after the victory of the Versailla's and the suppression of the commune and pointed out men to be killed by his shooting squad. is dead but the Socialists of France are not in ford of the Superior court vesterday

mourning.
Gallifet was minister of war in the
Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet, and the
fact that Millerand, who was at that
time a Socialist also, held a portfolio waideck-Rousseau cabinet, and the fact that Millerand, who was at that time a Socialist also, held a portfolio in that cabinet caused a storm throughout France, since the Socialists would have none of their members sitting in the same cabinet with Gallifet, the "butcher." Millerand was forced out of the party at this time. Gallifet's administration of the war department was signalized by the retrail of the Dreyfus case and by the Picquard scandal. Time and again during his term of office the streets of Paris rang with cries of "A bas Gallifet." His butcher record had not been forgotten by the sons of the men shot in 1871.

### FAVILL RESIGNS AS M. V. L. HEAD

Dr. Henry B. Favill has resigned from the presidency of the Municipal Voters' league and his resignation has been accepted by the executive committee of that organization, it was announced yesterday. The retiring head of the league has given three years to the work.

New York, July 12.—Two children who are undoubtedly the world's greatest travelers, if their age be taken into consideration, arrived here last week. Although they total less than four years between them, they have already covered 47,000 miles by land and sea, a distance nearly equal to two trips around the earth at the equator.

The youngest of the two boys, who is only eleven months old, has only a trifle over 15,000 miles to his credit. In view of his age, however, this is considered as not bad. The older, who is not yet 3, has covered some 22,000 miles in his short life. Should he live to be 75 years old and continue at his present rate of travel he will have covered to the angle of the state of travel he will have covered to the angle of the travel he will have covered to the angle of the time 27,000 miles of at the end of that time 750,000 miles, or practically three times the distance from the earth to the moon.

This much-traveled youngster is the grandson of John Hicks, the retired American minister to Chile, and a large

### President Fears Result of Upward Revision on His Candidacy in 1912

Washington, D. C., July 12.-President Taft got back to the White House yesterday afternoon after his little junket to Beverly and Lake Champlain.

Senator Aldrich, "tariffmaker," chair man of the finance committee of the senate and leader of the senate con-ferces was the president's first visitor. It is understood that they "fixed" the tariff situation still further.

### Taft Makes Demand?

After the conference it was given out that the president had plainly told the Standard Oil senator with a pench-ant for tariff legislation, that there must be substantial reductions in va-rious schedules of the senate and house bills.

senators and eighteen Republican representatives, all of whom, with a single exception, represent the middle western states, in registering their protests against the kind of revision which has been made.

### Thinks Well of Insurgents

He believes some of them might have been induced to adopt a differe, t attitude had they been granted a few concessions, but he recognizes particu-larly in the case of senators that in voting as they did they fairly and honestly expressed the views of their con-

estly expressed the views at the second of t "The members of the general education board as a body corporate and as individuals are like minded in their understanding of your high purpose in this large undertaking and in their own determination to use the power you have given them for the public welfare with patience, judgment, and justice."

Itor Bryan, and Minnesota and Wisconsin, which gave Tath heavy pluralities, the Republican ticket was electives, the Republican ticket was electives, the Republican ticket was electives, and support the president carried lowar, for example, by a plurality of only 8,852, Indiana by a plurality of 10,641, South Dakota by 27,123, and Kansass by 25,007. These figures constitute a political warning and furnished the meaning and furnished the meani ample, by a plurality of only 8.852, Indiana by a plurality of 10,641, South Dakota by 27,129, and Kansas by 25,007.

These figures constitute a political warning and furnished the moving reason for the Republican senators from these states voting as they did.

### DROPS 100 GEMS IN CROWD

Although more than the great communists lined up against the walls of the great communists lined up against the line and was seriously injured last in the great communists lined up against the line and was seriously injured last in the great communists lined up against the line and was seriously injured last in the great communists lined up against the line and was seriously injured last in the great communists lined up against the line and was seriously injured last in the great communists lined up against the line and was seriously injured last in the great communists lined up against the line and was seriously injured last in the great communists lined up against the line and was seriously injured last in the great communists lined up against the line and was seriously injured last in the great communists lined up against the line and was seriously injured last incommunity.

Although more than the great community is lined up against the line and was seriously injured last incommunity.

Although more there are not of the Spring-field express of the Spring-field express of the New York, New authorities yesterday afternoon on a charge of embezzling 18,000. Detaction of the lone and any set took the money to maintain his wife in a social station which his legitimate means station which his legitimate means would not justify.

Paris, July 12—Aline Van Barentz-en an American pianist, 11 years of age, has been awarded eral authorities yesterday afternoon on a charge of embezzling 18,000. Detaction on the first community of the following age, has been awarded eral authorities yesterday afternoon on a charge of embezzling 18,000. Detaction on the following age, has been awarded eral authorities yesterday afternoon on a charge of embezzling 18,000. Detaction on the following age, has been awarded by the federal authorities yesterday afternoon on a charge of embezzling 18,000. Detaction on the first of the first of the federal authorities yesterday afternoon on a charge of embezzling 18,000. Detaction on the federal au

ford of the Superior court yesterday declared the new anti-cigarette law to be unconstitutional on the grounds that

Socialist Funeral at Canton

The Socialists of Can t III. had charge of he funeral of George Cook, who was run lown and killed there by a trais on the norreling of June 22 on the Chicago, Burlington and Juning road.

Haywood Roasts Militia

eaking in the armory at Cottage Grove.

on, W. D. Haywood severely arraigned the
ila. roosing the ire of a citizen who deded fair play." After listening to the
end prisest Haywood called for a standvol. and all but five out of the five or
bunded persons present voted against
ing the militia into peaceful communities
me of strikes. They were also opposed to
Dick military law.

Protest Against Warren's Arrest The Socializate of San America at their Fourth of July plents passed a set of resolutions protesting against the arrest of Predetick II. Warren, editor of the Appeal its Reason. The resolutions of pretest adopted follows:

of the declaration of independ follows:

of the declaration of independ to the sixning of the declaration of independing the sixning that those sacred rights therein dentitle day, the property of the same of the same of the same and the same of the party does, for the great economic principle of co-operation heating ultimately to much environment as childrentes class and makes possible at the same of the sa

# TOTS WHO HAVE TRAVELED THE Daily Socialist Purchasers' League RUPPERT'S

### WHAT SOME MERCHANTS SAY

Yesterday morning I found a sheet of note paper on my desk. I looked it is carefully and discovered that it contained jettings made by the advertising. These were opinions expressed by the various advertisers regarding the over targetilly and discovered man. These were opinions expressed by the various advertisers regarding the Purchasers' League.

"A very good plan," said one of the members of the Tabor Furniture Company, "providing the Socialists grasp the importance of it and stick to their

pledges.

'The plan if carried out will establish a closer relationship between the resi

dents and merchants in the various wards. It will further keep the hard earned dents and merchants in the various wards. It will further keep the hard earned money of working people from going into the pockets of the big loop corporations. "The Daily Socialist has struck the right key in organizing the Purchasers' League," said the Atlas Clothing company's manager. "If the Socialist party members will do their share in furthering the plan by patronizing those who patronize their paper, the Daily Socialist will become the best advertising medium in the city. A few returns will make us steady advertisers."

"Only the other day," says Mrs. Miller of the Pamous Cloak Store, "I had the great pleasure of waiting on a customer who came to my store from Austin, three miles away. She flashed a Purchasing Book on me and said I was the nearest advertiser. That's what I call keeping a pleage. If the Socialists who live within a few blocks of me keep their pleages I will have returns galore and will increase my little Business Directory ad."

The above are only a FEW of the opinions expressed. There are others, both complimentary and otherwise, but ALL unite in PRAISING the PURPOSE of the League.

Se you see, those of you who PAILED to grasp the VALUE of the League. The business men APPROVE of the plan, but doubt YOUR ABILITY and STEADFASTNESS. Use those books with a VENGEANCE. Prove that YOU mean business.

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, BUT A BUNCH OF ADS TO GAIN. Several of the clothing store ads will not appear for some time on account of the season. Among these are: HENICK, LINCOLN and ATLAS. They are stickers, however, and will be back in September.

### MONTHLY PLEDGE

I hereby pledge to pay \$ ...... per month to the Chicago Daily Socialist Sustainers' Fund.

Name .....

### PSEUDO-SOCIALISTS WORK SWINDLE ON PHILADELPHIANS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Philadelphia, Pa., July 12.—George Williams, formerly of Denver, Colo., and Herman Sanders, formerly of New York City, have suddenly left town after mulcting a large number of local,

Socialists through a laundry scheme.

The two men joined the local here
and started a laundry, sending out circulars to the Socialists of the city offering to give the local 5 per cent of the money paid them for work by par-ty members. After running the busi-ness a few weeks they got into finan-This is the latest bunch of taffy that has been handed to the people of the country to make them believe that the Republican party will discharge its re-The ways and means committee of

the local here wishes to warn others against this uppleasant experience.

Paris, July 12 .- The chamber of dep-

discouraged with free trade and in in-ducing the United States to emerge to emerge

BANK TELLER SAYS HE STOLE TO KEEP WIFE IN SOCIETY

SERVOUS WEAKNESS, DEBILITY LOSS VIL out Feeling, Weak, Aching Back, Lack of th Energy or Ambitton, Bad Dreams, Foor 7, Rashful, Restless at Kight, Despuss, Foor

STOMAGN TROUBLES Pain in Stomach, Loss of Stomagn and Taste or Breath, Sick Hesdann, Bloated, Hearthurn, Sour Beiching, Spitting Up, Casarri, Gas.

GATARRE Hawking Spitting Nose Rugning Watery or Tellowich Matter, or Stopped Us, bneesing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness; Pains in Kidneys, Bierider, Longs, Stomach or Howels may be Catarri.

BLOOD TROUBLES. General Debility, Palaness, Thin, Wesk, Run Bown, Seryous, Rash, Sowe, Horse, Fimples, Chilly or Feverish, Loss of Flesh and Strength.

Dr. Rolmey Wedtoine Co., Dapt. 82 ISE Lake St. Chicago. I smalless four cents possage. Send at once by mail in poles peckage St. 60 bettle Vitaline Tableta on Irial, and If if presse satisfactory I will send yes \$1.00, otherwise I will pay you nothing.

obs f. Table, Proc.

of parliament, "waylaid" Premier As

The premier turned on the steps of

The premier turned on the steps of his home, saying:

"I will take the petition."

He descended and having accepted the petition, entered his house, without listening to any explanation.

The deputation withdrew but, on returning later, were atrested and charged with disorderly conduct. They were remanded until Monday.

Sir Albert De Rutzen, chief magistrate of the Metropolitan police court, yesterday decided against the suffragettes on the point raised by Miss Pankhurst regarding the right to present a petition to Premier Asquith, and the court sentenced Miss Pankand the court sentenced Miss Pank hurst to pay a fine of \$25 or go to pris-on for a month on the charge of resist-ing the police.

The constitutional question was ar-

gued at length, and the magistrate said he expected an appeal would be made to a higher court. Miss Pankhurst, who defended her

self, declared her assault on Police In-spector Jarvis was her "gage of battle" to the government and defiance for its

GIRL, AGED 11, GETS FIRST

# PREMIER ASQUITH

London, July 12 .- Four suffragettes who under the leadership of Mrs. Der pard, have been waiting patiently during the last few days in the vicinity police cordon that was drawn around "Petition, petition; will you grant us a hearing?"

to the government and defiance for its unconstitutional ways." She threatened to starve herself in prison.

Mrs. Haverfield daughter of Lord Abinger, was given the same sentence as Miss Pankhurst. Both notified the court of intention to appeal.

PIANO PRIZE AMONG WOMEN

en, an American pianist, 11 years of age, has been awarded first prize at the Conservatory de Musique in the

STRUNGTH

FREE Dollar Bottle Vitaline

Tablets

Named shees are frequently made in

Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

no matter what its name, unless it bears

a plain and readable impression of this

Union Stamp.

Chan, L. Roles, Rose-Trees

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION.

246 SUMMER STREET, - - - BOSTON, MASS.

### **PROFIT** SHARING SALE As usual, at this time of the

ear, Ruppert offers all of the high-class shoes in his three shops at greatly reduced prices.

This is the sale so eagerly awaited by wearers of high-class shoes. They know that in Ruppert's three shops they will find price reductions unequaled any place in the city.

We are offering the Major Freak, King Lud, Turk, and the New Swing last in \$3.50 and \$4.00 yalues, at ... \$2.85

All \$4.50 and \$5.00 values are to go \$3.85 Also all \$5.50, \$6.00 and

\$4.85

\$7.00 values,

Made and Fitted by Shoemaker



Shoes repaired while you wait by expert shoemakers.

McVicker's Theater Building Van Buren and La Salle Streets

(Near La Salle Street Station.) Harrison and Clark Streets

Open Sat, Evening Till 11 O'Clock Send Cash With Mail Orders Spring Catalog Sent Upon Request

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# Riverview GARNATH GXpv ADMISSION TO ANTE.

en and children free from 10 a.m., p. m., except Sundays and holi-days. Stay as long as you like.

"Greater Than Boasted Coney Island The above is the opinion of Mr. Will de feggraffe, one of the most brilliant writ-ts on the N. Y. Press. COME OUT TODAY AND HEAR

"PATSY" CONWAY'S

See Creation and ride Royal Gorge
On Wednesday, July 14, for 5 days, Buttale
Bill's & Pawnee Bill's Combined Shows.
Sat., July 11.—Riverview entertains the
greatest gathering of the Modern Woodmen
of America ever congregated in this country

### JULY PROPAGANDA PACKAGE

each of the "unuary and February Recontaining Jack London's great The Dream of Debs...... 

lleve every package will start several

Charles H. Kerr & Company 153 Kinzie Street, Chicago

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GERMAN HOD CARRIERS AND BUILDING LABOR ERS of LOCAL No. 1: GEN-BRAL MEETING. ELEC-TION OF OFFICERS AND REVISION OF THE CON-STITUTION AND OTHER IMPORTANT BUSINESS. SUNDAY, JULY 11, AT 1 P. M., IN OUR HALL, ALL SHOULD BE PRESENT.

A. SCHREIBER, Sec.



Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co BUY AT THE

South End Department Store And get my Trading Checks. No most to wait until you have \$100 words. When you have \$10 worth of my Trading Checks, cash them in for a lowest check, as good as money at the SOUTH Soil DEPARTIMENT STORY ow UNITE and R FEORIA STA. WENT PULLMAN. S. Greenburg Prop.

### Speakers, Attention! This also applies to those who are desirous of becoming successful speak

"EFFECTIVE SPEAKING"

By Arthur E. Phillips

is the best book, without question, in the field of instruction that has ever appeared and is recommended as such by leading instructors in the best col-leges of the country. "EFFECTIVE SPEAKING"

will be sent postpaid to your address for \$1.50. Order from

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

180 Washington St., Chicago

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Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.0 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about it. Tell him about the Daily Socialist Pur-

chasers' league. Invite him to advertise. If you are an advertiser yourself telephone us your ad without delay. Phone number, Main 4488.

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CARL STROVER GENERAL LAW PRACTICE-PATENTS. 25 Washington st. Tel 1399 Main PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNET AT LAW, Suite 427-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 102 La Salle #1. Phone Main 2618.

### DAVID J. BENTALL, Attorney at Law, SUITE OL IN LA BALLE ST.

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CLARK'S TONIA LUNCE CLUE, 185 Dearborn St., bank floor Adams Ex-press Bldg., betw'n Monroe and Adams. Member Fourteenth Ward Branch MILK AND CREAM

Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop.
Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream.
Tel Wentword 200. 6227 Center avenue

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Ask for Richheimer's Coffees

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W. H. MESIROW,

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.

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ELG W. 12th st., near 40th ct.
Union goods only. Tel. Lawndale 4621.

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ANTON VANSK, REAL ESTATE, LOANS and INSURANCE, Ills Central Park av., bet. 25d & 24th sts. Notary public, Tel. Lawn. 2018.

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LEADER OF DEES RED SPECIAL
CCAMARIGN BAND OF 198.
OFFICE, 253 MILWAUKES AVE.

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MUST SELL off No. 4 Emith-Premier type writer, just rebuilt, price 22. Address R. S.

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MEN'S FURNISHERS.
N. E. Cor. Clark and Washington Sta

MEET MF FACE TO FACE.
TOM MURRAY.
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sta.

ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door east of Daily Socialist, corner is a w. and Washington st. W. Hauserer, prop. FIRST-CLASS BUFFET AND RESTAURANT of Fred H. and August Marz will a open at Madison and Degreeor about May 1b.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

### CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

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J. KOLAR, dealer in fine and up-to-date books and shoes, 1634 W. 22d st., Chicago, Repair-ing nearly done. FOR BARGAINS IN UP-TO-DATE FOOT-wear, try Chas. Caremir, 21 Grand av. Large machina repair shop in connection.

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JINDRA'S Dry Goode House; ladies' and gents' furnishings. Barguins every day. Kedzie av., cor. 22

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COAL, WOOD AND HAY

V. ROUBAL, wholesale and retail COAL WOOD, HAY & GRAIN, 1257 S. WHIPPLIST. between 26th and 17th sts. Tel. Canal 88

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16 W. Van Buren et. Phone West 2321. First-ines bakery goods. Wedding Paccialties.

RIESTER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL CAPE and restaurant in town. HI S. Rillsted st. and HI Fifth av., between Adams and Quincy. CLOAKS, SUITS AND SKIRTS

ANDERSON, contractor, carpenter and gen-eral Jobber, 26 Powier st., opp. Wicker Park, sear Robey. Phone Humsoldt 656.

### HAT8 OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE-sale prices; union made. Breyer Hat Mrg. Co., 26 W. 12th st., Chicago.

MIKECO HAND LAUNDRY,
SE Fulierton av. Tel Lincoln Bitt
WAGON WILL CALL

Dry Gosda, Notiona, Gents' Furnis 702 Belmont av., oor Paulina PURE FOODS

MISCELLANEOUS DR. GLEITSMANN, SPECIALIST IN NAT-BIAL MEALING 68 Fullerton blvd. Roura F-R; 5t. Trents all diseases naturally, without poison or kinds, Ages colory in Sinalos, Mea-Call for free consultation.

### "Songs of Socialism" BRAND NEW EDITION By Harvey P. Moyer.

This is a Socialist song book containing ninety-five songs for only 25 cents a single copy. You can have five copies for \$1.00; one whole doesn for \$2.25. Send your orders for Moyer's

The Chicago Daily Socielist,

### North Side

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK IF YOU HAVE OLD HARDWOOD FLOORS stairways, window sills and show windows, show then to me and I will make them like NEW, not with scrubbing and bleaching, but planing and acruping. Ale any kind of carpenter renair work neatly done at reasonable prices. M. JURAW, Els N. Park av., Chicago. Tel. Dearborn 1862.

### Out of Town

Rutes under this heading, 3 lines daily for he year, \$2.00 per month. Socialists should see to it that their local erchant is represented in this column. PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS

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### Why Lavin Is Back on the Force

When Patrick Lavin was placed in a position of power on the Chicago police force to be groomed for the position of chief of police the Daily Socialist predicted that he gained this promotion through his labor record.

That a man who had been caught in the act of framing up a burglary in order that he might catch the thieves, and who had been practically driven off the force for his pre-eminence in shady deals, should be raised to such a position is cloquent testimony to all this paper has said concerning the character of the present administra-

But aside from his work as an accomplice of smaller criminals Lavin had also made close connection with the great powers of plunder. It is the old story of the alliance between the criminals of the slum and the boulevard with the public official as an intermediary, blackmailing both, but serving only the powerful criminal.

So well did Lavin serve the beef barons in time of strike that it was discovered that he had been able to accumulate several thousand dollars' worth of shares in the Swift Packing company-all, of course, from his salary as a policeman.

Whenever opportunity has offered he has shown himself the most brutal, the most lawless, the most violent of all the brutal, lawless, violent police officials of Chicago against union men.

Then came the series of bomb outrages in Chicago. When thirty-one bombs had been thrown by the dissatisfied gamblers, and even business men began to object to these lawless methods of settling the distribution of graft and protection, the city administration felt that something must be done.

It was finally decided that the whole thing should be blamed upon union labor. If the people of Chicago could but be persuaded that organized labor was to blame for the throwing of bombs, then the police the gamblers and the exploiters of labor would all be

Who could be better fitted to put through such a deal as this than Paddy Lavin? Did he not succeed in framing up a burglary and in pulling it off with great glory to himself? Had he not even succeeded in living down his exposure and by his consistent hustling for Busse secu.ed a position of power? Moreover, he had the best sort of a record to recommend him when it was proposed to make an illegal violent attack upon organized labor.

So Lavin was given the job.

The first fruits of his activity have appeared.

He has obtained the arrest of a union official and a member of the rank and file without a warrant and held them contrary to law until dragged into court with a writ of habeas corpus.

There could be no more striking example of class justice than just such an action. Does anyone dream that Lavin would have dared to arrest one of the owners of the Chicago stock yards without a warrant? Would he have been locked in a cell and "sweated" without due process of law, and, indeed, in direct violation of the law? Would the police department have dared to forbid him access to his attorney?

The whole thing is a part of the regular policy of the present administration in regard to crime: If you hear of the commission of a crime, grab the victim if possible; if you cannot get him, arrest and intimidate the witnesses and complainants, and finally, if things get too hot, blame it on the trade unions.

### Criticising Public Officials

President Schneider of the Chicago school board has complained because he has been criticised by this paper. He has stated that we impugn his motives and doubt his word.

A few days ago the Daily Socialist trusted in his word. What we considered excellent information that he was contemplating resigning was received at this office last Thursday noon.

Not wishing to do him any injustice, he was asked if there was any truth in this information. In the most emphatic manner possible, te presence of witnesses, he vehemently denied that he considered such a thing, coupling this with a reiteration of his complaints that the Daily Socialist had not treated him properly in its criticism.

In view of his emphatic denial of the story, this paper decided for once to believe him and to suppress the story.

NOW WE KNOW THAT MR. SCHNEIDER WAS DE-LIBERATELY, ELABORATELY AND EMPHATICALLY LYING

That is strong language, and we suppose that Schneider will say it is another unfounded criticism.

However, he can scarcely complain if in the future too much credence is not given to his statements.

### RESTORATION

By George E. Bowen

If I should find your fortune in a song today, O heart bowed down,

Now would you wish of roses red a dewy spray, Or golden crown?

Your need is mine, else love's philosophy were vain O comrade true

How shall my strength, of joy or peace, your loss regain

To comfort you. If I should find your fortune in a slum's despair,

A pawn to lust,

Could you the courage and the consecration wear That resche must

Soul calls to soul out of the shame of jungles deep-Were this your fate,"

Would you, enveloped in all slime and sorrow, weep It I should wait?

If I should find your fortune in a garden's joy,

One summer day. Would you, forgetting high renown and pride, employ

My humbler way? The earth is kind. Brings balm to heal whatever pain

Your life may bear. For every loss a garden has some precious gain For you to share.

If I should find your fortune in untested strength,

Still resolute, Would your determined service follow hardship's length-

A glad recruit? The gift is mine. The gaining needs your soul's attempt

Its worth to tell.

The heir to fortune all from toil and tears exempt Love serves not well.

### THE USE OF THE POLICE IN GRAFT-RULED CHICAGO

(The following consists of extracts from an article in McClure's Magazine, April, 1907, written by George Kibbe Turner and discloses facts the Daily Socialist has veri-fied.)

Take Chicago, then, not because it is worse than or different from other cities of America, but, on the contrary, because it is so typical, and because it is so well known. Why have the primary basic guarantees of civilization broken down in Chicago? Why has that city year after year such a flood of violent and adventurous crime? The answer can be simple and straightforward: Because of the tremendous and elaborate organizationfinancial and political-for creating and attracting and protecting the criminal in Chiacgo.

Under this system of protection from the law, there as been established in Chicago a condition unique in this country. The center of Chicago, all things considsian civilization. The prices in European cities, no doubt, are absolutely lower, but relative to the ease of obtaining means to spend, either by begging or stealing or casual labor, they are not to be compared with the great, rough, bountiful American city. A full quart of beer is sold in the saloon for five cents; prostitution is as low as ten cents. As for the expense of living, a lodging for the night costs five and ten cents, and meals, if you buy them, can be had as low as a nickel. With ten cents-five cents for a bed and five cents for a glass of beer, and access to the free lunch-a man may cover fen cents—five cents for a feet all the cents—five cents for a feet all the cents—five cents for a feet all the space of twenty-four hours and pay his way. A "town bum" in Chicago said recently: "I have not had "town bum" in the chicago said recently in the chicago said recently in the chicago sa

my legs under a table for six years."

Chicago is the great inland center of the country: trains by hundreds drop in here every day. Around it is the best territory in the world for tramping and for casual labor; about it, in an unholy ring, stand penitentiaries by the dozen. And when the service and the tramping and the casual labor are done, the criminals and the half-centuries and the distance of the country of the casual labor are done, the criminals and the half-centuries and the distance of the country of the casual labor. and the half-criminals and the quarter-criminals come

drifting back into Chicago.

They come there by choice, of course; for one chief reason. There they can enjoy, with the least disturbance, at the lowest cost, cheap dissipation. Nights, the ten-cent ledging-house. Days, and the long evenings, the "barrel house"—that curious dive so strangely like the thieves' den of the Middle Ages. "Town bums" are there, jerky, pompous cocaine flends, "gay-cats," and "hoboes," blown in from the four corners of the earth; and in the evening those great husky, hideous beggars who aitch and crawl about the Chicago street by day; and now and then the real tramp-burglar—the "yegg-man," with his bag of "soup" across the soft muscles of his belly-nitroglycerine enough to blow the whole un-

his belly—nitroglycerine enough to how the whole unlikely company back to limbo.

In the center of Chicago are now two small cities of savages—self-regulating and self-protecting. In one of these there are thirty-five thousand people; in the other thirty thousand. It is a region of adults—one child in every eight or nine people, while there is one in three in the general population of the city. The inhabitants neither labor regularly nor marry. Half of the men regions of the city. the general population of the city. The inhabitants neither labor regularly nor marry. Half of the men are beggars, criminals, or floating laborers; a quarter are engaged in the sale of dissipation; and a third of the women are prostitutes. A great share of the men spend most of their waking hours thoroughly drugged with cheap alcohol. Society here has lapsed back into a condition more primitive than the jungle.

### THE PRICE OF PROTECTION

It would be difficult to estimate the cash payment which must be made every year by the interests of dis-sipation, for the privilege of breaking the law. So many people receive the money, so many give it out. There is such a variation from time to time. However, there cannot be less than five hundred thousand dollars a year paid out now. There is probably much more. Prostitution pays at least two hundred and fifty thousand;

the remainder is largely paid by gambling.

The best and most business like collection for protection takes place, naturally, in the greatest and best organized center of dissipation—Ward One. In the first place, there are the transactions with which every one is familiar. The Junior Alderman, "Bathhouse John," as an insurance agent, sells his policies not only to the salogn keepers and houses of prosticution in the ward, but to the great business houses in the district. He also sells, through his business partner, a large quantity of whisky.

Once a year, in the early winter, comes the annual Ward One Democratic Club ball. The proceeds of this go into the hands of the two aldermen who themselves constitute this club, supposedly for use in their re-election. This enterprise is conducted with the excellent, orderly sense of business which marks all the operations of this A manager is appointed to take charge of all details. Last December this was Sol Friedman, the partner of Coughlin. A certain number of fifty-cent tick-ets are then apportioned to those who must take them. Saloons are allotted from fifteen to twenty-five dollars' worth apiece; houses of Ill-fame from one hundred to

two hundred dollars' worth, and large gamblers five hundred dollars' worth or more. It is not desirable for the takers, having bought, to stay away. What is wished is to get all the tickets possible in the hands of "spenders." Then comes the ball—a short evening and a long early morning; outrageous carnival that swells and burgeons under the huge, hollow vault of the Coliseum, to exclusing anythmass of animal low, a senses blur, to

cyclopean outbursts of animal joy; a general biur of blue tobacco-smoke and red slippers and cosmetics; two thousand women of the town, dancing or filling the stalls at the edges of the floor. But underneath it all, the man with the pad and pencil watches, and the man with the cash register at the endless bar, checking up the re-quired amount of dissipation—the wine which every trib were thirty-three thousand five hundred dollars—twenty-five thousand dolars for the tekets and eight thousand five hundred for drink. The expenses are not large, and net profits of the night of December 18 must have been at least twenty-seven thousand five hundred dollars.

All this, of course, thought open and significant, is a small matter. There requires the weekly or monthly

All this, of course, though open and significant, is a small matter. There remains the weekly or monthly routine collection from the enterprises in the ward. The big general Levee district, nearly all in the boundaries of Ward One, is visited by regular collectors. Their rates vary from time to time. In December they ranged from twenty-five to fifty dollars a month for the protection of houses of pro-litution, according to the size of the business. This price was very low compared with the prices of previous years. The money was handed to the collecting agent—in bills, of course, and, of course, there were no receipts given. The payment settled both the claims of the ward authorities and the police. In return for this, the contributor was entitled to an advance notice from the police of any new regulations which were to be temporarily imposed on the district, and a further notice afterward as to when it was all right to return to former methods of business. To enter this business, it was necessary to get in touch with the ward officials and the police.

### THE "SYSTEM" IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

The purchase of the police in Chicago is made simple y the fact that the apper half of the force—that is, the by the fact that the upper half of the force—that is, the half that furnishes the officials—came into the service when the police force was freely and frankly for sale to the interests of dissipation. Of course, not all of the officials of the Chicago police force are for sale. It is clear, however, that the dealer in dissipation could not receive adequate protection unless there were a thorough organization in the police department, to see thorough organization in the police department, to see that this was given. Otherwise, there might be, at any time, some individual officer or official, who would blunder in and attempt to enforce the law. There is, as a matter of fact, just such an organization. It is not a formal thing; naturally, it does not elect officers or pass by-laws; but, in a large sense, it is just as efficient. It is spoken of as the System.

The System comes about very simply. The influence

of the ward bosses in the districts of dissipation secures from the administration the police officials they desire. These officials see that the men under them carry out the business agreements which they themselves make. with the leaders of the ward. If a new policeman does not enter into relations with the System or acquiesce in its working, he is "jobbed." That is, by various tech-nical charges against him by his superior officer, he is kept under continual suspicion and finally either shipped to some outlying district of the city or even dis rged from the department on trumped-up charges The Chicago department is now under civil service and has been for ten years, but this effective and simple method makes it possible to beat the civil service rules and to organize the force so that the required protec-tion can be guaranteed to the interests of dissipation.

Inside the department there is either an astonishing of this System or a loyalty to it that is simply amazing.

### THE PRICE OF THE POLICE.

There must be, at a conservative estimate, two hundred thousand dollars a year paid over to the police, for protection to the business of dissipation. Just where that oney goes into the department & of course, almost possible to tell. It is a matter of fact, for instance, that the gambling squad—eight or ten men under the per-sonal command of the Chief of Police—sit and watch the operations of "handbook" makers and even bet them-selves. It is also a fact that when personal information has been given to the chief of police concerning a betting place, that place has been perfunctorily raided and has been in operation again a half hour after this was done. But it would be impossible to demonstrate from this evidence that the present chief of police was paid to protect gambling in Chicago. It is true that criminal sates and house of protectivities have an understanding loons and houses of prostitution have an understanding with the police that they may violate the law until some one protests, and that then they will be notified by the police and kept in touch with the situation until it is advisable for them to resume the practices which are objected to. But who gets the pay for this and what the pay is, has not yet been determined with legal what the pay is, has not yet been determined with fegal exactitude. It is worth while, perhaps, as showing the possibilities in the case, to recall that one ex-chief of police said, in a burst of confidence, that he had put away one hundred and eighty-seven thousand dollars during his few years of office.

### MAYOR BUSSE'S APPENDIX

To the Editor-Doesn't that Ella Gingles story begin to remind you of the bulletins on Mayor Busse's

appendicitis Chicago, July 6. J. J. McC.

To the Editor-The writer cer-To the Editor—The writer cer-tainly very fauch regrets to 70te that your good paper, with the rest of the Chicago papers, has been re-porting your honorable mayor as operated upon recently for appendoperated upon recently for appendicitis, especially so after the report that has gained credence in Kankakee and Iroquois counties yesterday and today that he was shot in one of his joints and doctors have been trying to locate and pull out the bullet. Of course, if he was operated upon for appendicitis, call it appendicitis: If he was shot in one of his joints, give it to us straight and say so.

Thanking you in advance for any correction you may make in this matter, I beg to remain,

JAMES PORCH. Chebanse, Ill., July 7. In response to these and many other imilar communications, the Inter

The following editorial appeared in hip joint, has been brought repeatedly the Chicago Inter Ocean July 9: to this office and has been investigated by this office.

No proof whatever has been found to

As far as this newspaper knows, tion of Irish moss for market:

Mayor Busse has mot been shot in a hip joint or in any of his other joints.

drus crispus) is one of the airge and drus crispus) is one of the airge and

As far as this newspaper can ascertain, Mayor Busse had appendicitis and is recovering from appendicitis.

Regarding the wierdness of the bulletins from the mayor's bedside, the Inter Ocean has nothing to say. As it is not a medical expert, it relies on the given word of Dr. Murphy and Dr. Evans, who are fit and eminent gentlemen in their profession. men in their profession.

Any explanation of the peculiarities and inconsistencies of these bulletins must be sought elsewhere. They exist,

Can't a mayor have his appendix cut out in Chicago without exciting all sorts of suspicions and inspiring all sorts of surmises?

cimilar communications, the Inter cean, in justice to all concerned, feels bliged to say:

The report that Mayor Busse was shot in one of his joints, namely, his cialist.

This is published in reply to literally numbered of similar letters, telephone messages and personal inquiries of the same nature received by the Daily Socialist.

Alcohol a Cause of Tuberculosis

The French government has for the large state of the plants is the controlling factor in price; the large state of the plants is the controlling factor in price; the large state of the plants is the controlling factor in price; the large state of the plants is the controlling factor in price; the large state of the plants is the controlling factor in price; the large state of the plants is the controlling factor in price; the large state of the plants is the controlling factor in price; the large state of the plants is the controlling factor in price; the large state of the plants is the price of the plants in the price of the plants is the price of the plants in the price of the plants is the price of the plants in the price of the plants is the price of the plants in the price of the plants is the price of the plants in the price of the p

### Irish Moss Industry In compliance with instructions, Con-

furnishes the following information concerning the gathering and prepara-

drus crispus) is one of the algae, and is found in abundance on the Atlantic coast of Ireland and on the shores of Brittany, in France. It grows on rocks in the sea, just below low-water mark It is gathered by the peasants and spread in the sun to dry, after being washed in fresh water. When fresh it varies in color from green to dark purplish brown.

The peasants bleach it to an exten but they are beyond us.

The Inter Ocean makes these statements in the hope of relieving itself of
the messages that come to it in increas. by exposure to the sun and by water ing numbers daily on the subject in ket. It then is of a light grayish yellow hue. It is stated that the moss may be bleached artificially by the use of permanganate of potash, but no one here knows any details of that process. nor is any moss in the Belfast market bleached otherwise than by the sun and moisture, as described. The product is handled by wholesale

druggists. They do not keep stocks ou hand, and when an order for the moss is received a sample of the quality required is usually furnished with the order. The size of the plants is the controlling factor in price; the larger the plants the more valuable. Color

### A DEPARTED HERO

Gallifet is dead! The announcement of the death of General Gallifet of the French army makes the capitalist papers mourn the loss of a hero.

It is well that the working people should know what constitutes the title to oism in capitalist eyes.

General Gallifet's special service to capitalism was during, or rather after, the Paris Commune, when the working class was defeated and the white terror

overspread Paris Gailifet was the most ruthless butcher of men, women and children. Every working man who appeared on the streets in a blouse or had callouses on his

ands carried his death warrant with him. And Gallifet won the applause of the pimps and harlots of capitalism and

Forget him. But he is embalmed in history.

### SOCIALIST CONVENTIONS

spectator of the New York city convention of the Socialist party. The absolutely necessary work for which he convention was held included the comination of Socialist candidates for mayor, comptroller and president of tha board of aldermen.

Further duties included the adoption of a city platform, resolutions on current events, planning the main outlines for making a successful campaign, and the choice of executive officials and committees to take charge of the work, together with making provision for Socialist printed propaganda by press, pamphlet and leaflet, and the adoption of plans to secure the requisite ways and means.

While observing the proceedings from the gallery I was obsessed with what appeared to be the inefficiency and clumsiness of the delegates. It seemed to me almost pitiful that they should consume and waste so much time-particularly over small things. More than once I had observed the same failings in other Socialist conventions-our national conventions beng worst of all.

Nor was I the only one so to observe and think. Several comrades gave me a friendly word, shook my hand and referred to the awkwardness, incapacity and time-wasting and nerveeating methods of the convention. Not only had these comrades noted the shortcomings of the delegates, as I had done, but many of them had been struck with one of my greatest thoughts—in fact, the very greatest, and which I had regarded as my very wnest own. To-wit, how much better could do than they were doing. And here was I not even a delegate.

Last year in Chicago the same general run of thoughts critical had crowd-ed my mind. Also, with the same se-quel thereto—how much better I could do all that, how much quicker I could do it, and how altogether superior I was in all sorts of ways (and a few others) to these delegates. Even if for any reason I could not do all their work for them, and do it much quicker and better than they, at least I could name a number of men who could. In the Chicago national convention

last year a college professor who was attending the sessions (studying the labor movement, so he thought), having noted the difficulty and slowness with which the delegates transacted their business, gravely informed me that "It wouldn't do." Also, he very kindly intimated that he could do much better. Being a Chicago professor, is is needless to say that he was pro-cap-italist. Nevertheless, I recognized that old great thought of mine.

The professor went on to tell me how foolish it was to elect all these committies, and what a waste was all "In fact," said he, "the dele gates seem to be able to do nothing but talk." It took our last national convention three days to choose its com

night, or even early morning. And these delegates who could "do nothing but talk" furnished a funeral for the no-blest fat man in all France. HE couldn't even talk. From that day to saved, but wear and tear and agony might be avoided. There must be a temporary and permanent chairman and other officers at every convention and a number of committees must be chosen.

Things connected with the Socialist movement would not satisfy us, even though they were perfect. The New York City convention and the last na-

Why should the delegates take the trouble to nominate and elect all these officials? This is inhor that the workofficiels? This is usbor that the working class could easily avoid. Any one would do the job for them. Why all this work for delegates and tellers? What's the use of it all? Why not just elect one man chairman? Then let him appoint the other officers of the convertion. Also, let him appoint the committees. He knows men. He

Last Sunday I was an interested [would appoint only good men-to him-

chairman could do all this than the delegates—particularly if he were ME, or I were HE, or modest words to that effect. In fact, the delegates need not elect a chairman. He could be appointed by the organizer, and the delegates be allowed to ratify the choice and the whole thing would be over before you could say Jack Robinson!

Another terrible time-eater at our Socialist conventions is the platform. Consider the time 260 or more delegates consume wrestling with the platform. First they move to adopt as read, then to amend, then to amend the amendment, then to refer back to the com-mittee, or to refer to a new committee, or to a larger or smaller committee, or

to take it up seriatim.

After spending all possible time and energy on each of these and incidental motions, then they buckle down to business, go at it line by line—and get it done and adopted as a whole. No not done yet. For it must be placed in charge of a committee on style, and more time goes into eternity while the number and personnel of that commit-tee are settled.

All waste. Shameful, criminal waste. Easily to be avoided. An appoint the committees without debate and HIS chairman of the Committee on Platform could do all this work without loss of time—allowing the delegates to ratify his relowing the delegates to raiffy his report, after which they might adjourn
and get drunk, go to the brothels, or
play draw poker, like the delegates to
republican and democratic conventions.
For all ordinary votes the delegates
could watch the thumb of the party
boss—thumbs up calling for an affirmative and thumbs down for a negative
vote. About once during the session the

vote. About once during the session the thumbs might wig-wag. This would put the delegates at sea, and provide a sensation for the great American While some particularly conscientious delegate might approach the boss and whisper in his ear, "What do I think about this?" All this would be the smooth and ex-

peditious method of carrying on a So-cialist convention. Should such imeth-ods be followed, the public press would note our business-like methods and mark our efficiency.

But it would not be a SOCIALIST convention. Socialism not only means ultimate democracy, but its goal can only be reached by democratic methods, In the Socialist movement in America there is no other one thing which is more encouraging than our conventions.

True it is that the delegates work dowly, talk much and consume time. slowly, talk much and consume BUT THEY DO THEIR WORK.

do not turn it over to any individual, however able or worthy he may be.

True it is, as my Chicago professor said, the delegates seem to be able to do "nothing but talk." More than a century ago, Louis XVI., speaking of the delegates to the Stafes-General, declared that they could "do nothing talk." So it seemed. But they talk.

Session after session lasted till midnight, or even early morning. And these

tional convention of the Socialist par-

ty were far from perfect. Yet nothing that I have reen in the



when I wrote a few lines of suggest tion on the land question, I did not think about hearing from a professed Socialist such argument as is found longer be taxed. his improvements in C. G. Larsson's letter in No.

Tax on Land | and not simply the small land holders' when I wrote a few lines of sugges. | patch of garden land.