ALL STREET IN PLOT TO CRUSH INSURRECTOS

PHONE STRIKERS TO HEAR SPEECH BY W. E. RODRIGUEZ

Local No. 9 of the Infornational Bro therhood of Electrica Workers holds a therhood of Electrical Workers holds a wallER WINNER guarters.

Preparations are being completed so that all striking employes of the Chieago Telephone company may hear Rod rigues and Steadman Saturday night eting will be held at Musicians hall, 166 Washington street.

Headquarters Decorated

BIG ALTON SHOPS CLOSED

Biomington, Ill., March 17.—As a result of the almost collapse of the coal carrying trade, due to the weather so far this year, the Chicago and Alton management has suspended the shops here indefinitely, throwing 1,200 men out of employment.

LOESTER GOES UP
By United Fress.
Providence, March 17.—Lobater has
fumped to 45 cents a pound, more than
double the usual price.

IN DISCUSSION

In a spirited debate last night, in Headquarters of the electricions as well as those of many other unions are decorated with posters of Rodriguez, and the motto, "Chicago for the Man Who Work," is especially appropriate for the striking employes of a public service corporation engaged in furnishing a necessity to the people of Chicago at the highest price they can obtain for it and at the same time denying their men the right to organize.

The electrical workers have been converted, 1,550 of them, to the dectrine of municipal ownership.

The right of the private detectives employed by the Chicago Telephone company to carry concealed wespons and make arrests without warrant is being severely criticized by judges who have dismissed the cases in which the automatic phone electricians were charged with disorderly conduct, being caused by the presence in an alley of electriciars working on automatic telephone wires.

Chief Schuettler was asked for an opinion on the right of the private detectives to carry weapons and promised an opinion on the matter tomorrow.

BIG ALTON SHOPS CLOSED which both sides evinced a rewarkable

ployes' compensation act, introduced by Senator Henson, was reported out fa-Senator Henson, was reported out favorably by the senate committee on labor, unines and mining. The bill provides compensation for accidental injuries or deaths suffered in the course of employment. It compels employers to pay employee' survivors, whom the latter had supported, four times the annual earnings of the employe, not to exceed \$3,500. If there are no survivors the amount shall not be more than \$150, together with burial expenses.

LET OTHERS ENCOURAGE YOU TODAY

We can do no better than to publish just a few samples of the many contributions received in response to our appeal Wednesday. Some letters, you will notice, are from unions in Ohicago and some from the miners.

Comrades, friends, more, many, many more, of you should send us a dollar. Do as these "others" have done. Send a dollar tonight. Or come in with one in the morning.

If you only knew how big it looks to us.

But you understand the condition and we have confidence in you.

FILL OUT BLANK BELOW AT ONCE.

HELP YOUR PAPER NOW.

TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST:

I read the call last night on the first page of the Daily. Here's the dollar. Wish I had more. The Daily is a dendy. We must not let it go back, even if we have to do with less bread.

I. N. HOFFHINES.

TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST:

Enclosed please find one dollar as my contribution to your call for help in today's paper.

A. C. BOCHOW.

TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST:
The enclosed dollar is my answer to the call published tonight on the MARY O'REILLY.

Comrades: Here is my dollar, for which you called in tonight's paper hope you get two or three thousand one-dollar bills. JOHN HAUKER.

TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST:

I hall the eight-page paper with the return of the enclosed band to the amount of \$10.00.

E. E. BENSON, Chicago.

TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST:
Enclosed find one dollar in response to your call in today's paper.

O. STRAHL.

TO THE OFHOLOGO DAILY SOCIALIST:

Kind Friend: Enclosed find check for \$25.00 donated by the Metal Polishers' Union, Local No. 48, of Middleton, Ohio, for the purpose of making the Daily Socialist an eight-page paper.

FOND GUERIN, For the Union

TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST:

Enclosed find draft to the amount of \$25.00 for enlarging the Chicago
Daily Socialist, donated by Local No. 685, U. M. W. of A., Collinsville, Ill.

EOBERT W. GRIEVE, Secretary.

TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST: Enclosed find \$10.00 from the Metal Spinners' Union, Local No. 85, Chicago.
We would like to donate more, but we are a young local, not having been in existence quite a year.
With best wishes from the Metal Spinners' Union, No. 85,
OTTO ULMER, Financial Secretary.

TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST:

Enclosed find check for \$25.00, a donation from the U. M. W. of A., Local
No. 720, Staunton, Ill., to help you enlarge the paper. A committee was
appointed to solicit subscriptions to the paper and I expect you will hear from
them in a few days.

GEORGE TALLMAN, Financial Secretary.

Comrades: Here is one dollar in response to your call in tonight's paper.

A THIRD WARD MEMBER (P. W.).

Comrades: I hand you herewith one dollar in response to your call in EMPLOYE.

Comrades: I hand you herewith my dollar in response to your candight's paper.

A PRIEND.

TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST:

Here is my dollar for the Daily. I saw your appeal in yesterday's paper
Hope there are hundreds of others.

W. J. RAY.

NOTE.—Due to error the wrong coupon went in yesterday's paper. in today should have been used.

EIGHT-PAGE PAPER FUND

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,
180 Wartington St., Chicago.
Enclosed find \$........ for the eight-page paper. I know the Daily needs the money, and needs it badly.

United States Soldiers in Camp at Picturesque Fort Crockett







THE FAMOUS 300-YEAR OLD CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE AT JUAREZ, ACROSS THE RIVER FROM EL PASO, SHOWING SOLDIERS ON THE ROOF ON THE OUTLOOK FOR

A RAID FROM MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS

SECOND WARD USES THEATERS

Nickel Shows Will Display Pictures of W. E. Rodriguez.

The Bon-Ton theater at 116 East 31st street and the 31st street theater at 461 East 31st street, will each throw on their screens Saturday night, March 18, the picture of W. E. Rodriguez, Socialist candidate for mayor.

The candidates for alderman on the socialits ticket in each ward are requested to interview, cirectly or indirectly, the management of the nickel and dime theaters in their wards, and and out the number of those who are willing to use the slides of our candi-date for mayor in their theaters and the specific dates on which they will put

Report to Liesemer

These facts, as soon as ascertained, are to be reported to A. L. Liesemer, county secretary's office, 130 Washington street, who will take steps at once to get the slides into the hands of the various theater managements in proper various theater managements in proper time and advertise the dates in question

To Start Big Fund

the election of Rodriguez and the whole ocialist ticket.

Socialist ticket.

Jack Hearn, 3030 Vernon avenue, another enthusiastic member of the Rodriguez Second Ward Club, seconded the motion with another 110, and now they have the whole Second ward stirred up Meeting at Bockford

Fred Mains of Highland Park, Ill. candidate for circuit judge in Lake county, is at Rockford, Ill., and will speak next Sunday evening at the So-cialist headquariers, \$22 East State street, at Rockford. All are invited to

RLAST IN MILWAUKEE STARTLES ENTIRE CITY

Milwaukee, March 17.—A dynamite explosion under the foundation of a new coal hoisting rig at the Milwaukee

new coal hoisting rig at the Milwaukee Western Fuel company's plant wrecked the structure late last night and startled the entire city.

A second explosion half an hour later, while the police were investigating, injured two officers. The loss is estimated at from \$400,000 to \$150,000. A falling arane landed on the steamer Abraham Stearns, causing \$10,000 damage.

BIG CATHOLIC INSTITUTION ATTACKED BY FIRE

The official weather forecast for the Chirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:
Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, y'n rain or smow late tonight or Saturday; colder Saturday; lowest temperature tonight near the freezing polut; brisk southerly changing to northerly winds tonight.

FIVE MAYOR CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF MICHAEL OF MICHAEL

FIVE MILES OF CANAL DONE
By United Press.
Washington, March 17.—The Papama
Canal has been completed for a distance of five miles at the Pacific entrance, according to a report received by the Isthmian canal commission to-

day.

At the Atlantic entrance the canal channel has been completed to its full width for a distance of five miles and a half inland from deep water in Limon

SEES WAR OVER CHINA'S TRADE

French Admiral Says Panama Canal Will Bring Crists.

Paris, March 17 .- "Japan must attack will be finished. This war is inevitable A. F. Rublee, who talks Socialism to his customers in his barber shop at 476 and will bring about a general configuration. East list street, made the announcement to some of his patrons the other day that he would be one of a thousand men to give \$10 to a campaign fund for Paris correspondent of the United Paris of Bedfauer and the whale today, in an interview granted to the strike of all union

"Japan cannot afford to wait until the Panama canal is open and fortified. Her trade with China is already men-aced and when the canal is opened the United States will have China for a

United States will have China for a customer of the first order," he said.
"Everyone knows the friendship which Kaiser Wilhelm hus for the United States. If Germany should lend, her assistance to the great American republic, England could not retuse her help to Japan, her ally. And there you are: France, Russia and the other nations must inevitably be drawn into the confiagration.

People Are War-Idke

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"The United States is a war-loving inition. Her people are commercial by nature, having for their basel business conquest such as is necessary to their continued prosperity. But Japan cannot tolerate the commercial rivalry of the United States in Chim. So she will be virtually compelled to fight. Japan, more than any other nation, realizes that the United States is cutting the Panama canal to get the trade of China. She knows that this was the chief reason for the purchase of the Philippines by the United States, a purchase against tradition and against principle."

Baltimore, Mt. March 17.—Fire which burned almost unchecked for two hours Thursday afternoon destroye dthe greater part of St. Charles College, a preparatory institute for the Sulpician Order of the Catholic Priesthood, about twenty miles west of this city. The loss is estimated at \$250.098. It was a holiday and the 290 students were scattered about the grounds and in the recreation hall. The college library of over 15,000 volumes is almost a complete loss.

OUIT IN CITY

OF NEW YORK

Union Says 22,000 Will Respond to Strike

By United Press.

New York, March 17.—A general strike of the drivers and helpers of the United States Express and Wells-Fargo Express companies went into effect today.

Call.

To Affect Twenty-Two Thousand General Manager Ashton, of the Teamsters' Union, said that the strike order will affect 22,000 men. The companies, although taken by Lurprice announced that they would import strike breakers and fight the men to the finish.

ish.
"Rictipe" was reported at a number
of the depots of the Adams Co., whose
men have been out several days, and
the police reserves were kept on the

To Guard Strike Breakers

The police were instructed to use their riot clubs in guarding the strike An effort will be made today to se-

cure a general arbitration agreement whereby all grievances of the transters can be settled. Faling in this, Arhton, the union leader, said today a general

LOCAL EXPRESS

The contract between the union and the employing expressmen has been signed and the expressmen are at rest

for a year.

Local 725 of the Baggage, Parcel and
Delivery drivers has obtained its demands and all danger of a strike is

MAGNATES HOPE FOR OUTRAGE AS EXCUSE TO INVADE MEXICO

TAFT CALLED TRUST'S CADDY

BY EUGENE V. DEBS

Atlanta, Ga., March 17.—Taft goes to Augusta and plays golf with John D. Rockefeller and sends our army to defend the interests of Morgan and Guggenheim. He is nothing more than a caddy for them. Taft is the caddy of the "Interests."

Diaz is a tyrant and dictator. He keeps millions of peons under

slavery as bad as that of the middle ages, and Taft serves the American army to help keep them there.

SEEK PRETEXT FOR INVASION

BY GILSON GARDNER

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Invasion and occupation of Mexico have been determined upon absolutely. This fact is learned here on unquestioned authority.

The president has given his consent and the word has been passed to the army and navy to be ready for the orders to advance.

WANT AMERICAN OCCUPATTION Only by American occupation can the financial interests back of the war movement accomplish their final purpose. This purpose is to insure stability to investments which have been made in Mexico. By intervention it is proposed to do these things. First, to name a suitable successor to the venerable Diaz. This will probably be Yves

Jose Limantour, although it may be Corral or General Reyes. This is a matter to be determined among the financiers, the Morgans and the Rothschilds, who are the real powers behind the whole affair. And the second purpose to be served by intervention will be the stamping out of the insurgents. There are two insurrections to be stamped out. One is the in-surrection of Madero, which is a financed insurrection, and can be settled in New York any time the backers of the Diaz crowd come

through with the damages suffered up to date and terms suitable to the Madero financiers.

IS REAL REVOLUTION The other revolution is that against which President Taft fulminated in his authorized statement given out at Charlottesville, Va. This is the insurrection headed by Magon Villetel de Lara and the rest—the real insurgents fighting for constitutional government for

the Mexican people.

Taft plans by "intervention" to stamp out this insurrection a put another Diaz on the throne of Mexico.

The plan awaits one thing—the "occasion."

In all statements given out by President Taft it is made very clear that certain happenings will be regarded by the president as affording warrant for intervention. These happenings are described as a failure on the part of the Diaz government to protect lives and property of Americans.

SAFEGUARDS ARE REMOVED

Much stress has been laid of late on the fact that Americans are

Much stress has been laid of late on the fact that Americans are taking part in the fight against the Diaz government. It should be noted also that the Diaz government has just repealed the constitutional safeguards and given orders for the summary execution of any persons captured in the insurrectionary warfare.

This paves the way for the occasion for the intervention. It will not be long before the dispatches tell of the capture of some American—some ordinary, common people kind of American person—and of his being shot or hanged without a trial. And great indignation will be manifested in the United States at the outrage. It will be evident to all that the Diaz government is not protecting life or property. The loud appeals for intervention will be heard by President Taft, and Wall street's millions will be saved.

Such is the plan. Watch its working out.

SAY DIAZ MUST ARMY HELPS

Maderists Will Consider Pres Taft's Kin Renefit he Peace. If Dictator Will Resign.

El Paso, Tex, March 17.-A state-

nt issued by Gonzales Garza, Meximent issued by Gonzales Garm. Mexi-son. The American Magazine soon saw an provisional secretary of state, out-the possibilities and sent Turner into lining the terms of peace which would be acceptable to the insurgents in the field, is interpreted by many here as indicating that President Diaz may have made overtures to Francisco Madero looking to a settlement of existing difficulties. The fact that Jose Limantour, Mexican minister of finance, is speeding toward the border "in response to important secret messages" is believed in some quarters to be connected with the reported peace plans.

Troops Are Bushed

Madero, with a thousand troops, is

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The demands of the men were for an increase of a dollar a weak. The employers offered a half dollar raise, which was not accepted by the union. The van drivers are the next to demand a signed contract with their movement against Juaren cannot be assemble of the world where the plotter of the world where the will be in more convenient to progress as the paper goes to press.

RECOUNT VOTES TOMOROW
Recounting of the ballets cast in the Twenty-fifth Senatorial district at the 1910 fall election will commeace Saturday morning at the election commissioners' office.

It is expected that gross frands will be microvered in the count of the cumulative Socialist vate. Carl Strover may be declared elected.

CALLS TAMMANY GOOD

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Madero, with a thousand troops, is hurrying northward, and will be joined on the Mexican border? What reason has he for making a warlike demonstration which is sounding an alarm in every quarter of the world?

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What canno of international law can be invoked to justify rushing a formidable army equipped for battle to the very boundary line of a country at peace with our government?

What precedent of intervention can he offer as an excuss for meddling in the internal refairs of Mexico at this election and submit his candidacy to a level of the cumulative Socialist vate. Carl Strover may be declared elected.

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By United Press.

New York, March II.—Next to the Catholic church, Tammany Hall is the most powerful organization for good in this city," is the statement of March lite in the induce minister was closeted with Senor Madero, father of Francisco Madero. Limantour has been the standing army in put in the field with the Epiphany.

Say Peace Sought

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QUIT HIS POST WALL STREET

Mexican Coup, Says La Follette.

ditions appeared in the Appeal to Rea-

LOCAL

PARCOUS PRENCH ARTIST HERE to the greatest living painter of shown as the gradest pulse paintened account population is at the Backstone Hotel, having come to Chicago to execute commissions for severas Chicago women, including Mrs. Frederick Companies to the kas painted the portraits of mark of the crowned heads of Europe, is commander of the Legion of or and a member of the French in-

GARY FIREMEN BUSY

Five fires of apparently incendiary origin, all within half an hour's time, gave the Gary, Ind., department more work than it could handle. Five comparies from East Cafeugo and other towns and that of the United States Steel Corporation helped to fight the flames. The police are investigating the origin of the fires, which cause a total loss of \$75,000.

CONVICTED IN TEN MINUTES It took a jury in District Judge

derson's court just ten minutes to find a verdict of guilty against Henry Hara vedet of gasty scans. Hear-per, Willard Baker, allas A. F. Lem-bert; Ashley Rose, allas A. O. Rose, siles F. H. Foster, and Elijoh Kessler, allas W. S. Brooks, allas H. C. Couch, ohn ged with using the mails to de-fraud. The men conducted the United company, 511 Monadnock block,

DIJURED WHILE AT WORK

Walter Pierce, 39 years old, 214 West Sixty-eighth street, electrician employed by Garge W. Jackson, Inc., suffer a injuries wile working on the elevy ion of the Charto and Northwestern Railroad fracks at North Ashand avenue. He was struck by a west bound freight train.

PIND BABY GIRL

baby girl, apparently about 2 days was found on the steps of St. ent's Orphan Asylum, La Balle avold, was enue and West Superior street, by Miss Gertrude Douglass, 714 North Clark street, and J. Ingleshy, 657 Christiana avenue. They took it into the asylum and then notified the Chicago avenue notice.

ATTACKED NEAR HER HOME Miss Fanny Turinger, 20 years old, 4829 Frairie avenue, while on her way home from a theater, was attacked by an unidentified negro in front of her home. The heaves blacked by the comment of the commen

an unidentified negro in front of her home. The negro placed one hand over the girl's mouth, selled her around the waist and tried to drag her under the froat porch. Miss Turinger broke away and fled, and the negro escaped.

DOMESTIC

ALTON SHOPS ARE SHUT DOWN Bioomington, Ill., March 17,-Due to the marked reduction in freight traffic as a result of the mild weather, the Chiand Alton management suspended shops here indefinitely, throwing men out of employment.

ARKANSAS BILL FORBIDS TIPS Little Rock, Ark., March 17—The state senate passed a bill making it a misde-meanor for any waiter or other employe of a hotel or restaurant in the state, or of trains passing through the state, to accept a tip for any service.

DIVORCES ARE MADE EASIER Reno, Nev., March 17.—The Nevada divorce situation has been thrown wide open by a bill requiring a physical resi-Sance of only six months, with the privilege of leaving the state when need

NEW U. S. ATTORNEY NAMED

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Albert G. Welch was appointed special assist-ant United States attorney by the at-

TIMOTHI TA BRINK

1:8 DF WBORN ST.

The only "Loop Shop" showing the UNION LABEL the prefer-ence in Man's Clothes, Hats and surnishings at the SAME or LOWER PRICES than you have been paying for the other kind.

300 Sample Suits

All bave UNION LABEL. New Spring models, classy, all-wool fab-ries. Made to sell at \$25 to \$30.

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Amusements

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ARTHUR FORBES & CO. | GREAT TALLMA lark & Hamilton | Arthur Reece To Night SPECIAL ST. PATRICK'S

LYRIC Tickets Procurable at Bax Office only at regular prices. Socto \$2. Seiling for next wk.

MACBETH SOTHERN TAMING OF MARLOWE

GARRICK Matine Tomorrow

MARIE 'Judy Forgot' CAHILL

PRINCESS TOMORROW MADAME KALICH Results of Ser

"A MEMORABLE ACHIEVEMENT."-

Where to Eat

IG'S RESTAURANT * TABLE D'HOTE 750 13-114-114-115 Firsh Avenue

MACHINERY KILLS MAN Celesburg, Ill., March 17.—His ciothes catching in the machinery at the Pur-ington paving brick plant, John Lend-better was twisted around the shafting and met a horrible death.

HIT BY TRAIN; NOT SCRATCHED Uties, N. Y., March 17.—Matthew Bowers of Amsterdam was struck and haried thirty feet by the Tweptieth Century Lim?...d here and escaped with-out a scratch. The wagon in which no was riding was demolished.

TAPT DELAYS ACTION ON WALSH Augusts, Ga., March 17.-It is now certain that President Taft will not act

WORK, WORTH \$20,000,000, DIES New York, March 17.—Frank Work, the multimidionaire railroad man, and father of Mrs. Burke-Roche, died at his home here of pteumonia. He was 92 years old and it is understood leaves an estate amounting to \$20,000,000.

PROBE COURT ELECTION FRAUDS Now Orleans, La., March 17.—Over 100 citizens have been summoned to ap-pear before the grand jury to testify concerning alleged frands in the Su-preme Court election held last week.

ELECTION POSTERS LEAD TO JAIL Spring Valley, Ill., March 17.—Alfred Baggalino, Pictro Naziero, Tadio Cal-dero, Henry Zafelli and Roman Cunerio were convicted of a violation of the city Baggalino, Pictro Nazlero, Tadlo Caldero, Henry Zadilli and Roman Cunerio
were convicted of a violation of the city
ordinance relating to improper placards and sentenced to serve six mouths in
the county fall at Princeton. Posters
nalled up before the primary elections banker and broker.

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Why with Orborne and Francis, are

PARM LABOREES' PAY "GOES UP" Washington, D. C., March II.—Higher wages were paid to American farm iahorers during 1310 than at any time in the last forty-five years, according to statistics of the department of agriculture. The average wage for the country was \$27.50 per month during 1310, while twenty years ago it was only \$18.23.

NOTED WOMAN WRITER DIES Eloomington, Ill., March 17.—Mrs. Sara A. Underwood, 72 years old, of Quiney. a woman writer of national reputation, died in a sanitarium in Jacksonville, Ill.,

after several years' ilhess. During her after several years' ilhess. During her younger womanhood she contributed freely to magazines and was actively interested in equal suffrage, being treas-urer of the Women's Kational Suffrage Association of Massachusetts for sev-

S YEARS FOR \$500,000 FRAUD

New York, March 17.—George H. Mun-roe, long prominent among promoters of of the "get-rich-quick" variety and said by government officials to have obtained at least \$500,000 from confiding investors in his propositions, was con-victed in the United States court here of using the malls in connection with fraudulent stock operations. Judge Hough sentenced Munroe to serve three years in the federal penitentiary as

LAKE'S DEAD BAY BE GIVEN UP
Ludington, Mich, March 17.—The water in Lake Michigan has been dirty and unfit for drinking since the explosion of the powder mills at. Pleasant Prairie, Wis., last week. Marine men are of the oploidon that the violence of the vibrations hay have heen sumilent to bring to the surface the bodies of the men who went down with the Pore Marquette car ferry No. 18 off the Wisconsin shore last full. A sharp lookout for bodies is being kept all along the shore here.

BUSINESS

LUMBER DEALER IS BANKBUPT

Milwaukee, Wis., March 17.-Frank, Snell, conducting a wholesale, lum-A. Snell, conducting a wholesale, lum-ber business, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, giving his debts as \$53,882.96, of which \$38,247 is ascured. The total assets amount to \$136,047, including his \$14,500 homestend and \$122.000 worth of mining stocks. The largest creditors are lumber concerns. creditors are lumber concerns.

DES MOINES CITY LINES SOLD

Des Moines, March 17.—C. B. Hippe, president of the Des Moines City Railway company, anaounced at a meeting of the Greater Des Moines committee that the street car company property has been sold to N. W. Harris & Co. of Chicago. The property was valued at M.500,600, including 52 per cent of the day.

Arthur M. Lewis, the Garrick lecturated which the Harris company has ready owns. The Harris company has been supported by Wan. Roach, the properties of the Pierson composition of the properties of the Pierson composition for the properties DES MOINES CITY LINES SOLD

BOOTHS IN A \$1,500,000 DEAL

Senttle, Wash, March 17.—The PostIntelligencer says that the MorganYoungenheim interests have disposed of
the Northwestern Fisheries company,
one of the largest salmon packing compaties of Alaska, to the A. Booth &
Sons fishing interests of Chicago and
Baltimere. The consideration is placed
at \$1,500,000.

CARACCO CROP

O'CIOCK BRUS.

**COMMONWEALTH CLUB

HOLDS ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

The Commonwealth Club promises a
very enjoyable evening in their memorial, "St. Patrick's Night," which will
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streets, north side of the street, tonight.

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Denville, Va., March 17.—At the interstate meeting of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative. Union of and Wm. Cunnea, Socialist in Speaker, and Marcia it was decided to pool and hold be the speakers of the evening. Carolina raised in 1911 until bette prices were quoted.

Renting Street

Posts More than a thousand of these Tungsten Electric Street Pusts have been placed in front of the shops of merchants in various business centres throughout the city. Under our co-operative plan these posts are provid 4, erected and lighted for \$1,50 to \$1.85 cach per week. The uniform lighting stimulates trade by popularising the shopping district.

For full information, call

For full information, call Randoiph 1280, Commonwealth Edie

Company 139 Adams Street

MINE MAGNATES ARMY HELPS

Former President of Milwankee Electric Under ladictment.

Albert C. Frost, former president of the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric company and promoter of other enterprises, and eight other men were interday afternoon for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government out of 10,-000 acres of Alaska coal mining land valued at \$10,000,000.

Those indicted with Prost were:

Those Indicted George M. Seward, receiver for A. C.

George M. Seward, receiver for A. Frost & Co.
Pierre G. Beach, forcier secretary of the Alaska Central Railroad, former secretary of the Chicago and Milwau-Kee Electric company, and at present secretary and treasurer of the A. C.

entrymen in obtaining patents to coal

George A. Balt of burele, Ind., a fi-

the United States

The true bill embraces two counts, and under the law a penalty of a max imum fine of \$10,000, or a maximum imprisonment for two years, or both, is provided on each count.

BARNARD WILL GIVE A LECTURE ON COMMUNE

A visit to the Cemetery of Pere-la-Sunday night at the Y. P. S. L. hall. The wall against which the brave Communards were massed and shot down by "Gallifet, the Butcher," stands pock-marked today as a mute memorial of the insane rage of capitalism



ready owns. The Harris company has er, will be in the chair and the lecturalso controlled the company's bonds, ture will be preceded by Wan. Roach, The actual cash transfer was about who will recite, and Mrs. Jesse Quitman will sing.

The meeting will start promptly at \$

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Young People's Socialist League is going to be a great factor in the future making of government.

The young will soon occupy the official positions in the government of the nation. The league's organization will soon reach from ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Guif.

Twentyllive cents per month will make you one of us. Our headquariers are at 150 Washington street, and everybody is welcome.

Sunday, March 19, 8 p. m., Wm Fran-cis Barnard, author of "The Tongues of Toll." Subject: "Memorial Address on the Paris Commune and Its Les-sons." Recitation; music.

"The grafters," a one-act political satire, and "Champagne and Oysters," a three-act comedy, will be played by the Y. P. S. L. Dramatic club at the Hull House Theater, T. It and Halsted streets, Saturday evening, March 13, for the benefit of the 18th ward branch Socialist Party.

IN LAND FRAUD WALLSTREET

(Continued From Page 1.)

ut, ammunition and supplies as tive war. The start was made r the thin pretense that it was a ary maneuver." This is quickly initially maneuver. This is queen, initially maneuver. This is queen, sells the president on his southern jaunt announce that the purpose is "to stemp out the Mexican insurrection and if necessary to this end, to "intervene"—that is to say, to invade this, our heighboring republic. ug republic

War Against Mexico

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If this means anythine it means war.

To all intents and purposes, it is the besinning of hostilities against the Mexican republic.

The constitution vests in the congress the right to make war. And rightly so. The people pay the bill, and give their lives. It is right that they should be consulted. The time is past—at least, we thought the time had passed—when wars were made by kings to serve their selfish purposes.

To The 'Intersecution?'' Is It "Intervention?"

But we are told that this is not war. It is "intervention."

Never in our history have we done this thing before. Our troubles with Spain are fresh in the minds of the people. Taft had before him the example of a line of presidents from Grant to McKinley who for a period of nearly thirty years exhausted every resource of statesmanship and diplomacy to avoid intervention. Their wisdom and foresight should have admonished him to pause and consider the consehim to pause and consider the consequences likely to result from his acts as he rushed his orders that Monday night to mobilize an army on the Mexican frontier and then hurried away to Augusta to play golf.

"War Is Hell"

His illustrious predecessors knew that intervention spelled war. They know that "war is bell." In the case of Cuba more than two hundred thousand help less natives were billed in the long struggle for ilberty and still interven-tion was not invoked.

Cites Cuban Case

Our commerce with the island, valued at more than a hundred million annually, was totally destroyed and intervention was not suggested. Millions
upon millions of the property of Amerlean citizens was hald waste, and yet
no president advised intervention.
American citizens in Cuba were imprisoned and cruelly maltreated in violetion of treaty and international

prisoned and criefly mattreated in vio-lation of treaty and international rights, and still the then president did not call for intervention. Not until the United States battleship Maine was blown up, killing 256 men and officers— and even then not until congress au-thorized intervention—did President Mckinler order the American floet to

Congress Took Action

We intervened in Cuba, but it was congress—not the president—took that action and it meant war. And in Cuba we intervened to help a people struggling for their cherties. We did not intervene to throttle insurrection. We can M. Smith. did not use our shins and army to upthe tyrannical government of

Yet we are told today by the presi-dent of the United States that "the Mexican insurrection will be stamped out" at any cost. Since when has the government taken sides against an op-pressed people structfing for liberty?

Met as Chums

Did President Taft's affable hobnob-bing with President Diaz last autumn open a new chapter in American his-tory? What is the reason for this unauthorized declaration of war unauthorized declaration of war against the struggling Mexican people and this unwarranted and unaccountable use of the military establishment of our republic against a peaceful metablor?

Henry Taft Again

Is it because Henry W. Taft, brother of the president, is a director in S. Pierson & Son, an Euglish corporation —the largest single financial interest in Mexico?

Is it because J. P. Morgan & Co., or Kuehn, Loeb & Co., or Speyer & Co. are the fiscal agents of the bonds tar-sued by the Diaz government, and heavy stockholders of securities and

It is to be found in former inw asso-ciations between Henry W. Taft and Attorney Genearl Wickersham, which did business under the name of Strong. Cadwallader & Co., a firm now represented heavily in Mexican interests?

At Wall Street's Call

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Is there any connection between the warlike demonstration against Mexico and recent conferences in New York, participated in by such men as the American minister to Mexico, Henry Lene Wilson, Jose Limantour, the fiscal agent of Diaz and Morgan? Is it possible that the army and navy of the United States are being used as a side-show of a gigantic Wall street gamble? Have we come to this point, that patriotism, valor and life and death are openly made the nawns of Wall street politicians, to be moved about as suits the greater profits of Wall street's master pirates?

Again we say the whole affair is monstrous and beyond belief.

TO THE HUSTITUS OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD

Socialists who will assist in ilterature distribution Sunday morning will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. at Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD The 17th and 28th ward locals have arranged for a combination issue of

paper size, for distribution Sunday C. Ke morning. Arrange to have men at the the Daily Socialist building after 5 p. m. cents; Saturday to carry the literature out to the ward.

PROTECTS WIDOWS By United Frem.
Ocean City, N. J., March 17.—The New Jersey conference of the Methodist church has approved a plan to cut down the annulties of youthful widows of ministers to discourage old preachers from marrying Nuns wive.



OTICE—For information about the Socialist party, how to join, etc., address the ty Secretary, James F. Larsen, 180 Es et Washington street. Phone Franklin 1879; matter \$1519. All communications promptly answered. Ward secretaries are record to send notices of advances of inferent per

MEETINGS TONIGHT ess meeting, 453 State street, \$

Second, Third and Sixth Wards Free lessons in Spanish at propagau-da headquarters, 342 East 35th street. Ninth Ward

W rkingmen's Hall, 12th and Waller street, Vriday, March 17, 8 p. m. Speakers: Seymour Stedman and I. V. Lev-inson, aldermanic candidate of the 9th

Thirteenth Ward At 721 South Western avenue Twenty-Fourth Ward Educational Society At 2657 Southport avenue, southeast

Twenty-Seventh Ward Committee At the home of F. C. Lange, 2834 ichmond street.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Committee At the home of M. M. Wilkinson, 2820 North Spaulding avenue. Twenty-Seventh Ward

Fourth District-Laurel Hall, Diversey boulevard and Washtenaw avenue, Friday, 8 p. m. Speakers: John M. Collins, E. Val Put-nam, Charles Schroeder and George Koop, aldermanic candidate of the 27th

Fifth District-At the home of Jos. M. Mason, 3037 North Spaulding avenue.

Eighth District-

Hansen's Hall, 48th avenue and Irv-ing Park boulevard. Thirtieth Ward At 238 West 47th street, near Went-worth avenue.

Thirty-Third Ward Van Meeteran's Hall, Hist street and Michigan avenue, Friday, March 17, 8 p. m. Speakers: W. E. Rodriguez, Socialist party mayoralty candidate; Barney Berlyn; H. C. Diehl, aldermanic candidate of the 33d ward. Berwyn Branch

At 1314 Clinton avenue. Y. P. S. L. Business meeting, 1 so Washington street, third floor. Maywood-Molrose Branch

Villago Hall, Melros Park, Ill. interested in Socialism juvited to at Bookbinders' Union No. 25 Friday, March 17, 8 p. m., 275 La Salle street, third, floor. Speaker: John C. Flora, Socialist candidate for city clerk

SATURDAY MEETINGS
First Ward
At 452 State street. Speaker: Dun-

Third Ward At 342 East 36th street. Speaker; Mary O'Rellly. Fifth Ward Gauger's Hall, 3714 South Halsted

Eighth Ward Union headquarters, 92d street and

Eighteenth Ward Open air meeting, Madison and Green streets, Saturday evening, 8 p. m. Speakers: Samuel Block and Lester Twenty-First Ward House Commit

At 16 West Obio street, ground floor 7 p. m. sharp. Twenty-First Ward Open air meeting, Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speaker: Frank Shifflersmith, John C. Teevar and Andrew

Twenty-Fourth Ward

At 2657 Southport avenue. Speaker:
J. W. Bartels. Twenty-Eighth Ward Open air meeting Saturday, March 18, 8 p. m., North and Talman avenues, Speakers: J. A. Rogers, Jr., and W. W. MoAillster of Springfield, Mo.

Thirtiet's Ward

orth Clark street. Ninth Ward Russian Bran Maxwell Settlement House, Cliuton and 12th streets, Saturday, March 12 Speaker: In Russian, L Chamovitch, M. E. Subject: "Wireless Telegraphy."

Lansing Club

Hottinger's Hall, Oakglen, III. Lettish Branch

Saturday, March 18, 8 p. m., Schmidt's hall, 3800 West Madison street. The following speakers: J. Lerch, F. Bulle and Ruiga will speak on the "Paris Commune."

Commune."
Grand Crossing
Socialist propagands club will meet
at the Grand Crossing Turner Hall
Saturday night, March 18. Sympathis,
ers, trade unlouists and others are invited to attend this meeting

Electrical Workers' Union
Muss_an's hall, 164 Washington street.
Speakers: W. E. Rodriguez, Socialist
candidate for mayor, and Seymour Tile Setters' and Helpers' Union Nos 1 and 32 Bricklayer's hall, Peoria and Monroe streets. Speaker: W. E. Rodriguez.

Hull House

"The Grafters," by Peyton Boswell, and "Champage and Oysters," the latest comedy success, will be given by the Y. P. S. L. Dramistic Club, Saturday, March 18, 8 p. m., for the benefit of the Nineteenth ward club, Socialist party. During the intermission John C. Kennedy will deliver an address on the "Paris Commune." Tickets are 15 center surre can be assured from Comp. cents; same can be secured from Cou-ty Secretary, 186 Washington street.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Notice to Branches and Members The following literature is now of hand at the county office and ready for disbursement: 50,000 Appeal to Reasons, 50,000 Next Step, latest injue; 52,000 1-abeet posters with a large lithographic out of the mayoralty candidate, 50,000

Socialist-party platforms and 5,000 win-dow display cards with the picture of our mayorally candidate, which is ap-propriate to use in the windows of comrades, sympathizers and friends All the above is now ready and every organization is urged to get busy and secure a supply of same.

Eighteenth Ward All members are urgently requested to call at the home of Theodore Westerhoff, 21s Washington boulevard, Sun day morning, 6 o'clock, for the purpose of distributing 10,000 leaflets throughout the ward. Den't fail to be there on time. time. This will be a real test for

Twenty-Sixth Ward

real workers.

The assistance of every Twenty-sixth ward Socialist is needed for next Sunday's distribution of the Milwaukee edition of the Appeal to Reason. Please call at Soen's hall, southwest corner of Paracon and Paracon Saturday at Roscoe and Perry streets, Saturday af-ternoon or Sunday morning for litera ture and instructions Seventh Ward

All members will please take notice that the Seventh ward hesdquarters from now on until election will be open every Friday and Saturday evenings, for the purpose of folding and preparing the literature for distribution.

BUY STEAMSHIP COMPANY

At the home of Jos. M. Mason, 3027
North Spaulding avenue.

Bighth District—
O'Hagen's hall, Grand avenue and Liverpool and Canada.

By United Frees.
London, March 17.—The Cunary Steamship Co. has purchased the Cairn Line, which operates steamers between Liverpool and Canada.

VI Kolaceki Go. 2030-2042 MILWAUKEEAVE.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY March 18, 1911

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LADIES' WAISTS, in black and white lawn...

TOBACCO AND SNUFF-Navy Tobacco, per lb. pail. . . 43c Union Leader Tobacco, per lb. 45c Central Union Tobacco, per lb. 49c Seal Snuff, per lb...... Union Workman Tobacco, lb Union Workman Tobacco, ib. 42c
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Pashion Tobacco, per lb. 45c
Old Mill Tobacco, per lb. 41c
Valvet and Tuxedo, per can. 9c

59c

RIBBONS-

6-In. Moire Ribbon, 29c value, in all leading shades; yard...19c 4-In. Taffeta Ribbon, 15c value, all shades; yard...12½c Fancy Novelty Ribbon, 4 in. wide, regular 25c value; special for this sale, yard....14½c

HANDKERCHIEFS — Gents' Tur-key Red Handkerchiefs, large size, fancy prints, regular Sc grade; spe-cial this sale 23/4c

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

LABOR ACTS UP

Springfield Melting-Pot Is Holding Several Laws of Vital Importance.

BY EDWIN R. WRIGHT

President Illinois Federation of Labor With the probable adjournment of the Forty-eighth General Assembly five weeks away the work of represe tatives of organized labor is multiply-

On March 8, after a prolonged night session, the senate committee on Constitutional Amendment reported out-initiative and referendum measure. Every indication leads me to believe that this bill will pass the senate. This

that this bill will pass the senate. This is the most important bill new pending before the legislature.

The full crew bill for railroads has been reported on favorably in committee, as has the painters' licensing bill, the occupational disease commission bill and several others. The switchmen's bill, indorsed by the State Federation, was sent to a subcommittee.

Must Guard Jury Rights

Several measures have made their appearance opposed by organized labor. One of these is an act to regulate trial by jury in civil actions in courts of record. It provides that nine jury-

of record. It provides that the party men may return a verdict.

The intention of the gentlemen offering the bill was probably of the best, but it develops that infractions of municipal ordinances come within the provisions of the act and a man arrested of the videsting or a striker charged with for picketing or a striker charged with vagrancy or some similar offense may found guilty by nine out of twelve

purymen.

This measure is now in the House—
Senate Bill No. 56. House Bill No. 236 takes from the jury the right to decide questions of law as well as fact. I am of the opinion that these two charages would not be for the benefit of the

Bills Need Scrutiny

Criminals should be punished by prompt sentence to jail, but, owing to the mass of illigation forced upon us in our times of industrial disturbances, our times of industrial disturbances, should carefully scrutinize legislation of this character.

We are neither criminals nor enemies

of society and should not allow legisla-tion aimed at such to be used for the purpose of defeating homorable efforts to advance our standards of living. Another measure simed at blacklist-ing is somewhat overdrawn and needs ent. This measure, House Bill

No. 106, is already in the process of

correction.

House Bill No. 59 provides for payment of a weekly sum to families abandoned by the father. As the earnings will come from the work performed in houses of correction or work-houses, and as the bill further provides for imprisonment in county jalls, it may be well to ask. "Does the legislature propose to turn our jalls into industrial plants? Are we to face a further extension of competition with prison labor?"

Uniform Text Books

The uniform school book law is meeting with some approval in the Senate. As this law means a saving of several hundred thousand dollars a year to the workers it is well worthy of our effort

has been called has 115 school districts and in the county 114 different series of

school books are used.
We are asking that the state own the copyright of the books in common use in our graded schools. The passage of the bill means several million dollars in printing for Illinois workmen and will also mean union made school books. of the highest educational value at less than one-half the prices now being

Expect Results

The efforts of the Illinois States Federation of Labor to advance remedial legislation are confined to fewer measures than in the past and the concentration of effort bids fair to be more

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

Employing Marble Setters

Stand Pat; Strikers

Are Firm.

At the present time the prospects are that the new portion of the Art Insti-

tute and the new Karpen building will

ternational Marble Workers' Union, lo-

cal 21, walked out in sgmpathy with

These, together with the 150 copers, cutters and fitters who went out last

week in support of the strikers, effect-

ually ties up the work on the Art In-stitute and the new Karpen building in the loop district and the Mid-City Bank, Madison and Halsted streets.

Bosses Stand Pat

The employers, who are dealers be-longing to the National Marble Dealers' Association, are standing pat, and have practically closed their yards. Some of

it is said, refuse to treat with the rep-

resentatives of the workmen.

The secretary is said to have made the statement that "This is a national affair, and we won't treat with any local union. We are going to use this strike to fight the unions throughout

Members of the unions out on strike are registering daily and meetings are held Mordays, Wednesdays and Satur-day. At the meeting last night one man stated:

Robey streets, has broke from the as-sociation, and union men are working

there, and incidentally the firm is re-

ceiving many outside orders.

L. A. Becker, one of the members of the association, offered one of his men who was leaving a raise in salary far

above the union scale, but the man re-fused, saying:

Becker Bluffs

Campaign at Galena

Special Correspondence.

Galens, Kan., March 17.— The Socialists here have a full ticket in the field, including candidates for the school board, and there is promise of something lively going to take place.

Every inch a

Clothing Store

he higher officials of the ass

nain unfinished for some time. Pifty marble setters, belonging to In

the marble workers now on strike.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

tors, White Rate, 112 th av., 11 p. m. occlated Reliding Trace, 5, 52 Washington, comobile Trimmers, 131, 10 6. Clark, the combile Trimmers, 131, 10 6. Clark, the combined Religions, 15 classes Heights and Charles, 15, 52 Haisted, 15, 52

BUILDING PERMITS

10511 Cottage Grove av., 1 story brick cottage, F. Kowalik 1302 W. 52d st., 2 story brick flats, Frank Smarski 1,000 fats, William Kruhling \$17-26-21-40 Constance av., four story brick flats, Trank & Be nett

1460 E. 70th st., 2 story brick story 1615 Aberdeen st., 114 story frame res-idence, U. L. Beacly idence, U. L. Beacly
6516 S. Oakley av. 14 story frame
residence, H. Hillman
10066 La Salle et. 1 story frame addition, George Ethbecker
...
954 W. Jackson blvd., 1 story brick
addition, Charles Baer 1,500 addition, Charles Baer 544 S. Seeley av., 1½ story brick cot-tage, Charles Buratto 5118 Western av. 1½ story frame dwelling, J. M. Hansen 1891, Pierce av., 2 story brick flats, N. Peterson 1,160

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store and fat, S. Tyrakowski
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742 N. Spaulding av., 2 story brick dwelling, Charles H. Serum.
743 N. Spaulding av., 2 story brick dwelling, Charles H. Serum.
1505 W. North av., 2 story brick and flats, Mrs. A. V. Malcoley

Where To Go

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS' WAGES ARE SMALL AND EXPENSES BIG

along the different R. F. D. routes for the most pan.

It costs \$190 a year to feed a horse sufficient well so that he can stand by to draw his a thouard or buggy over the average R. F. D. route—and we that the farmers benefiting another 15, 600, 600 from this source.

The array was stupendous. They sound like Standard Oil or war statis-

If all the 90,000 horses used in the rural free delivery service of the P. O. department were stood in a straight line from New York city to San Francisco, there would be a horse every forty-six yards. The distance, as the crow sites, is 2,350 miles.

Forty thousand men do the work, and practically all carriers own two horses, while some of them have three, made necessary by long, mindy or hilly routes. Now, these horses, on an average, last only three years at the work, which is extremely hard. They are worth, say, 3160 each?

So it follows that the carriers must have one new horse on the average every year to the tune of \$3,000,000—and this three millions goes to the farmers along the different R. F. D. routes for But 15,000,000 annually for equipment, which is approximately half of their shows that the carriers must have one new horse on the average every year to the tune of \$3,000,000—and this three millions goes to the farmers along the different R. F. D. routes for But 15,000,000 annually for equipment, which is approximately half of their shores.

So it follows that the carriers must have one new horse on the average every year to the true of \$3,000,000—and the farmers along the different R. F. D. routes for But 15,000,000 annually for equipment, which is approximately half of their shores and overcoasts for cold weather; and raincoats and rubber lap covers for along the shore of the shore of

CHICAGO FIRM BUYS BOAD

FOR SOCIALISM

Like Maurer and Morrill He Struggled on As Lone

Member.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

granted that the question referred 17 .- "Well, what are you doing in 'the home' today, Mr. Hillman?" "Still fighting-just fighting!"

So there you have it. What else can a lone Socialist do in a big state legislature? What else should be do?

pioneering all over the nation in city councils and state legislatures.

He is a man like James H. Maurer and Charles H. Morrill, Socialist ploneers in the state legislatures of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Was Porceful Speech

"The House" had taken its noon recess and Hillman and I were walking along one of the long marble corridors when the utterance given in the first two paragraphs in this account struck me with more than ordinary forcefulness.

The opening question was put by a "friendly" member of the state senate. The answer came from Nels S. Hill-man, Socialist, quickly, snappily and above all, cheerfully.

Is Very Different

If any other member of the Minnesota house of representatives, be he Republican, Democrat or Prohibitionist, had been asked the question: "What are you doing in 'the house' to-day." It would have been taken for granted that the question referred to all the members of the house of representatives. "There are only two strike-breakers working, and when we approached them the police guard chased us out of

alone, asks no support that he cannot command, and gives none that will in the least compromise his position.

No Difference Seen

This house of representatives of the Minnesota state legislature is a living example of the lack of difference be-"When there is a strike on I wouldn't work for you for \$100 a week."
"Well, I'll tell you," said Mr. Becker, "I can get as many men as I want."
"Why don't you get them instead of offering me those big wages?" was the example of the lack of difference between the republican and Democratic parties. Few here will contend that there is any appreciable diagrams. So far as I was able to learn the Republicans and Democrats have not been split along party lines on a single measure, so far this seasion.

The Prohibitionists, of course, are reply.

An assessment of one day's salary
per week has been placed on all members of the union in New York, Cleveland, San Francisco, Buffaio, and many
other cities for the support of the strik-

characterized by their efforts to secure temperance legislation, but in this they are by no means alone.

Clever Men Lead

Taking it, therefore, all in all, this body of lawmakers is a very hodge-podge affair of standpatters and progressives, where the men follow their bellwethers, and the clever politicians lead all the members of the old parties into the car ps of James J. Hill, and his railroad interests, in the southern

and central part of the state, and the steel trust and its affiliated mining in-terests in the northern part of the

Very Interesting

Very Interesting

It is interesting—very interesting. Here are men who claim to be fatelligent, yet they know about as much
concerning their own interests and
those of their constituents, as the employes of the steel trust up on the iron
ranges know about theirs, illustrated
by the following:
For weeks and weeks during the last
session of the state legislature the ar-

For weeks and weeks during the last session of the state legislature the arguments raged hotly concerning a measure in which the steel trust was directly interested. If this legislation passed the steel trust would have to go out of business, the usual wail of any business interest when it sees the prospect of being hit by legislation that will in the least endanger its dividends.

Took Up the Howl

The capitalist newspapers took up the howl in favor of the steel trust and the workers up on the iron ranges were frightened into seeming visions of a pending calamity like unto the predicted ending of the world.

The legislation was disposed of, the steel trust was unscathed and so glad

steel trust was unscathed and so glad were those workers up on the ranges that the skies were ilt red with jubi-lant bonfires from Duluth westward.

Invests More Millions

Invests More Millions

Is Not a Quitter

Nels S. Hillman, Socialist and railroad engineer, is not a quinter. He is a
scrapper.

He is just the kind of man that the
Socialist party needs to do political
ploneering all over the nation in city
councils and state legislatures.

He is a man like James H. Maurer
and Charles H. Morrill, Socialist ploneers in the state legislatures of Penn-

An of which might seem to be same time that James H. Maurer, Socialist, en-tered the Pennsylvania state legisla-ture at Harrisburg, Nels S. Hillman came southward from Two Harbors, up on Lake Superior, and took his place in the Minnesota state legislature at St. Paul.

Less than a month ago I was talk-ing to Maurer in Chicago and he pre-dicted that there would be more than a dozen Socialists in the next Penn-sylvania state legislature. And here is Hillman predicting the same thing for

They point out that several Soct lists barely missed being elected last fall and that the flow of working class votes is steadily towards Soctylism.

granted that the question referred to all the members of the house of representatives.

And when the answer was made it would have been made for all of the members of "the house."

But the Socialist stands alone, fights alone, asks no support that he cannot command, and gives

MAY SUE STOCKHOLDERS

By United Press.
Racine, Wis., March 17.—A suit may result from the merger of the two local telephone systems, as four stockholders of the Citizens' Telephone Co. including V. Jacobson, of Chicago, redused to sell their twenty shares at par to the Bell trust, though they may be compelled to turn over their stock by law.

Owners of residence 'phones are up in arms today because of the statement of District Manager Oliver that the rate of party lines will be boosted 50 per cent.

By United Press.

New York, March 17.—W. B. Dickson, vice president of the United States Steel Corporation, has resigned, according to an announcement made by

ON SATURDAY I WILL SELL

Silk lined Suits 1500

These Suits comprise all the newest spring models in 2 and 3 button-in pencil stripe worsteds and serges in the latest colorings, blues, grays and tans. Also silk lined spring top coats in black and exfords.
Every garment silk lined throughout and fully worth \$20. Saturday for \$15.00

On Saturday I will offer balance of my

Entire Stock Heavy Weight Suits & Overcoats Divided into two lots

Here's your chance to buy a Suit or Overcoat that formerly sold for \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00. \$12.50 on Saturday for. On Saturday for

\$8.50 Suits and Overcoats that formerly sold for \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, will be sold Saturday for

Dutchess Trousers 300

Every pair guaranteed-\$1.00 a rip, 10c a button.

On Saturday, I will sell 350 pair "Dutchess" Trousers, on Saturday, 1 will sell on pall sizes, that \$2.00 and other makes, odd lots but all sizes, that \$2.00 formerly sold for \$2.50 and \$3.00, for

Furnishing Goods Special for Saturday

Shirt Sale \$1.50, \$2.00 55c, 85c, \$1.15

\$1.50 Lisle Union Suits, 85c S0c fancy silk four-in-long or short sleeves......85c hand Ties, reduced to ...

Shoes Broken sizes all leathers and oxfords, \$3.00, \$6.00 shoes reduced to \$1.85 and \$2.85

Hats in all the newest shapes. \$1.65 and \$2.65

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How About That New Suit FOR SPRING?



Here's What to Wear

You never admired nattier woolens than the new hair-line stripe fancy Serges and Campus Browns

The me Dawn Grays in plaid and hair-linestripes—soft, closely-woven fabrics—are also swell showings.

The Tan Browns are decidedly new and will be much in evidence this Spring and Court of the Sprin

this Spring and Summer. Get busy now while our stock is at its best. Let Spring find you ready. Prepare for Haster. Reserve your selections now for later delivery.

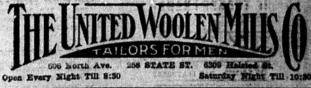
You'll find a fitting choice among the new fancy and staple pure wool Suiting and Top Coat fabrics we are now displying for Spring and Summer, 1911, at only

These are all domestic goods, product under our own orders, and represent the be values it is possible to buy at the price. For the man or young man, who we suit from materials just a little better than the average, our highest grade of domestic fabrics, or fancy imported goods, are unexcelled in quality, at

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The only book of its kind. The best propaganda book to give the outsider. Full of object lessons on Socialism without sermons or technical phrases. Just the book to use on Woman's Day. Special

The best book I have read in a long time. It is unique."-Jos. Wanhope.

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Engels, remains unanswered. Charge inch hard report its logic.

This book gave Socialism a solid foundation and raised it from the realm of dreams to that of a living reality.

The workingman who goes to this book for material goes to battle with any college professor, no matter how learns a armed with a weapon which makes him invincible in argument.

Price, paper, 10c; cloth, 50c. For sale by the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago.

N blue serge suits we are giving Chicago's greatest values. Fine English serge suits in single or double breasted models, with snug fitting, high collars and broad athletic shoulders, hand tailored throughout. One of the models is reproduced in this cut. They are clothes you'll be proud of-

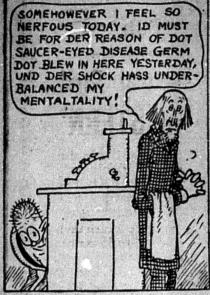
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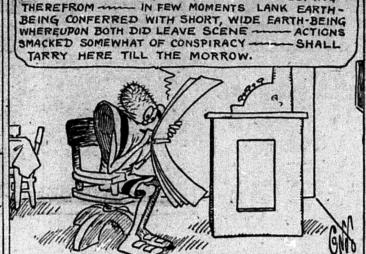
"OSGAR und ADOLF"-Mr. Skygack Seems to Haunt That Restaurant-By Condo



AH-HA! I DOUGHT I VASS SMELLING A MICE. OR ISS ID POSSIBLE MY IMAGINATION ISS CHASING MY GOAT ?







RE-ENTERED SMALL PUBLIC HOUSE TO FURTHER

INVESTIGATE STRONG PUNGENT ODORS COMING

Wide; Looking for Real Opponent.

Mineral Weils, Tex., March 17.-The

Chicago White Sox have walked away with every team they have met in

The proposition now before Mainager Duffy and President Comiskey, is to find a cub that will give the Sox the first class workouts they need.

Get Good Rep

Most of the opponents are beaten before the game begins. The reputation of the Sox has traveled far and everywhere they go the cry of "invincible" has preceded them.

It is said that Comiskey may try to arrange a game with the championship team at Dallas. There is not a man in the Lone Star State who would not bet all his "kall" on the Sox if the game were pulled off on the grounds aspecially constructed for them at the Wells.

BERGEN PASSED UP

New York, March 17.—"The passing Catcher Bill Bergen," is the way cooklyn fans size up the report from it to Harry's cars the signal of Springs that Manager Dahlen has will be given for the parting of the ways, at least that's what the Kenuse he couldn't get in condition to the parting of the ways, at least that's what the Kenuse he couldn't get in condition to the renewal of host fillites between the Pelicans and the son, however, by main strength, broke these.

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Bergen is "in bad" with Dahlen, and it is expected that waivers will be received.

FOR OTHER SPORTING NEWS SEE PAGE 5. Hot Springs that Manager Dahlen has

THEE EYE MAY DISSOLVE
The dissolution of the Three Eye
League is predicted in baseball circles
here today following a conference between President Al Tearney and Ban
Johnson of the American league yesterday. It is said Tearney went to Johnson-to Varn, the national cammission's
attitude toward a plan advanced by
the souther neglubs for the settlement
of the Waterloo confrovery. The antiWaterloo Section plans to withdraw
from the league, and later form a new
six club circuit.

STEINY TO GET **ANOTHER CHANCE**

May Exchange With Boston for Either Mattern or Goode.

New Orleans, March 17 .- Although neither Manager Chance nor President Murphy would give out anything that transpired at their executive session, held immediately after the latter's ar-rival here last night, it was learned today that soveral deals were pending that might take some of the Cub vet-

wells.

In Good Condition

Despite many lame and bruised limbs, the Chicago squad is in fine condition and the ten consecutive victories over local feams would indicate that they will make a good showing at the outset of the American League fight.

President Comiskey took the last lock for this season at the White Sox squad here when he saw the romnants defeat the regulars in a sandy game, \$ to \$.

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New York, March 17.—"The passing of Catcher Bill Bergen," is the way.

Brooklyn fans size up the report from the minute anything-like a trade is wafted to Harry's ears the signal

GOTCH-SAMSON TOSS IS FIERCE

German Hercules Sent to Hospital by lowa Farmer Boy.

BY JACK JAQUES

German "Hercules Samson," giant in stature, lay unconscious in the ring at the Collseum after being tossed at least eight feet by the world's wrestling champion, Frank Gotch, while 4,000 people watched in intense silence the doctors working over him.

Prightens Fans

The immense audience and the promoters themselves were scared, when they saw the German Hercules fall or his head. Those close to the ring could see the wide-open, rolling eyes of a complete knockout.

The sports editor of the Daily Socialist was in an advantageous position at the ringside and was one of the first in the ring.

Gotch Gets Advantage

The bout started with careful feint-ing on the part of both Gotch and Samson. Gotch on the aggressive was several times flung backwards several yards to the ropes by the gigantic Ger-

man.
Without using the successful and punishing toe-hold or any of the other pat-ented methods in his bag of tricks, Gotch fastened several hammerlocks on the German which at times threatened to pin his heoulders to the mat, son, however, by main strength.

with a rapidity that brought cheers

Gets Body Hold

When at the end of seven minutes Gotch put a body hold on the beefy German, picked him up like a bag of meal, and threw him heavily almost seross the ring, the endings cheered wildly. Samson hit ca the top of his head, lay on his back a second and then nopped over on his face. His eyes could be seen from the reporters side of the ring wide open and rolled up as

of the ring wide open and rolled up as a hammer; he did not move seconds rushed to him.

Audience Quiet

The audience by this time, scenting disaster, became deathly quiet. Gotch stood across the ring, his expression

stood across the ring, his expression mildly inquiring.

Referee Smith announced Gotch the victor while several doctors were rushed to Samson's side. After six minutes he was resuscitated by means

minutes he was resustated of means of s' filchal respiration, but was unable to stand or walk.

When he saw that his opponent was not serfously injured Gotch went to his dressing room, while the groaning Gerdressing room, while the groaning German was carried to the basement dressing rooms where the doctors administered a thirtieth grain of strychnine. Doctors Davis and Price pronounced it a mild cuse of concussion of the brain. No fracture was found. A curious crowd of wrestling fans had to be ejected by the police. The injured wrestler was taken to St. Lukes hospital, where a more thorough examination by the physicians showed that there was no permanent injury.

Cutler a Pavorite

of the big match was a partial disappointment the fans got enough enjoyment out of the Cutler-Lemm go, where after one hour, one minutes and twenty-eight seconds of fast and furious wrestling Lemm, the doughty little Swiss, lived out, was thrown with (Sontinued on Page 5, Columne 2.)

Kaufman Hats

\$1.50

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142 E. MADISON STREET

ber of entries for the city bowling tour-nament March 25 announced by Secre-tary Dennis Sweeney established a new

The entries of 284 five-man teams were received in addition to 592 doubles

were received in addition to 592 doubles and 1,101 singles.

The work of compiling a new schedule was undertaken today. This will be a task, as the tournament will be only one-third smaller than the American Bowling Club.

The tourney will be held on the 1911 alleys, which were purchased by Abe Langtry, secretary of the American Bowling Club, and set up permanently in St. Louis.

M'CARTHY GETS READY TO GRAPPLE WITH LUTBEG

St. Louis, Mo., March 17.-Local st. Louis. Mo., March 17.—Local wrestling enthusiasts are anticipating a rare treat in a finish match scheduled for March 26 between Tim McCarthy, welterweight champion of the state, and Max Lutbeg, lightweight grappler. Lutbeg is training in Cincinnati. McCarthy has been doing vigorous work here for two weeks.

AVIATOR'S WILL FILED Kansas City, Mo., March 17.—Al-though Ralph Johnstone, the aviator

who lost his life in a fall at Denver, Nov. 17 last, was one of the foremost aviators of his day, he was compara-tively a poor man. His will, filed here showed he left \$34 in money and real estate valued at \$1,500.

MORIARITY MADE CAPTAIN

New Orleans, March 17.—Hughey Jennings announced the appointment of Third Baseman George Moriarity to captain the Tigers. He is the first field leader the team has had since Bill Constitute, captaincy in 1802. Coughlin's captaincy in 1907.

POR OTHER SPORTING NEWS SEE PAGE 5.

ST. LOUIS BOWLING ENTRIES BAY LEGALIZE

Springfield, Ill., March 17.—A bill has been introduced in the upper house to legalize boxing contests in Illinois. The main provisions of the bill, which

was sent to the license committee, are:

1. Bouts of six rounds duration.

2. No decisions to be rendered.

3. Principals to be over the age of

Must pass physical examination.

4. Must pass physical examination.
5. Exhibitions must be held before bona fide chartered athletic clubs.
6. Gloves to be no less than six

7. The matchmaker of the club or

7. The matchmaker of the club or organization to be a thorough, experienced judge of athletics and capable of making proper matches.

3. The ring to be not less than sixteen feet square and to be of the stakeless type, the floor of the ring to be amply padded to eliminate all danger and each boxer to be assisted by competent seconds. The referre to have full and absolute power over contestants while in the ring.

9. No prizes or purses to be award-

9. No prizes or purses to be awarded to the contestants.

M'GRAWISMS

Cigaret stubs are guide posts on the If youngsters paid less attention to newspaper print they'd keep their bat-ting eye longer.

The man who admitted wine, women, and song were bad, and agreed to drop

the song, built an epigram, but he boosted the sucker's game.

Playing the white light circuit keeps the player in the public eye, but shortens his diamond career.

They say the footlights have dimmed

many an athlete's eyes, but they don't mean the electric bulbs.

NEWNAM TO PLAY FIRST BOWNS SPACKE BOWLS.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 17.—Nat newnam will guard the initial sack on the St. Louis Browns this season. New-nam quit the team in 1910 after a tilt with Jack O'Connor, then manager of the club. Manager Bobby Wallace sees in Newnam one of the best all-around players in the game, and will play him at first base.

Newnam's appointment is assured to-

Newnam's appointment is assured to-day in the minds of fans and others at the Springs who have watched the work of Ben McAuley, Chicago semi-pro, and Joe Earl Ohl, a former Eastern Carolina leaguer, who were put through the test for first base.

McAuley probably will be retained as a substitute first baseman.

NEAL BALL WOULD LIKE TO KNOW HIS STANDING

Neal Ball, who has played at short for the Cleveland club for the last two years, is in Chicago today and is won dering just what his status with the

Cleveland club is.

While playing on the coast this past winter. the Portland club management served notice on him that he had been released to them by the Cleveland own-

Ball refused to honor the Portland demand and claims that he holds an un-fulfilled agreement with the Ohio city It is known that several of the big

teams would be glad to get Ball. He says that waivers were asked on him and that if the matter is not cleared up soon he will jump to the first good offer made bim, even if it is from an outlaw aggregation. SPORT

HYLAND TO MEET HURLEY

New York, March II.—Fighting Dick Hyland, the rugged California light-weight, who has not fought here in the heavy hitting of Forsythe and the nearly a year, was matched today to effective pitching of Teserau, the regumeet Battling Hurley, the Passalc cy-clone, for ten rounds on next Mon-day night.

ness this store has prepared for. Everything that, man or boy wears is here in all the latest styles, fads or fancies at prices far less than that which you might expect to pay until way late in the Summer. Don't delay. Buy early and get

the full season's enjoyment out of money you spend for clothes.

Everything a Man or Boy Wears, Also Ladies' Shoes

Milwaukee Avenue at Paulina Street.

Thursday, Saturday, ve are oper till 9 P. M.

till noon

2,898 IN MEET

By United Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 17.—Two five-

Buffalo, N. Y., March 17.—Two five-man teams bowled themselves into positions among the leaders in the N. B. A. tournament early today.

They were the Spacke M. C., of Indianapolis, Ind., who shot 2,898, and the Blue Ribbons of Buffalo, who rolled 2,882. Other high scores were: Floss Palace, Jamestown, 2,829; Elm Reds, Rochester, 2,801; Floss Cotts, Buffalo, 2,708; Tates Dent, Albany, 2,704; Bluffalo, Elms, Rochester, 2,683; Orientals, Philadelphia, 2,632; Algonquins, New York, 2,879.

Standing of the first ten teams and

Standing of the first ten teams and the prizes they drew down:

Bonds, Cleveland, 2,969, \$575; Metropolitans, New York, 2,907, \$450; Libertys, Rochester, 2,902, \$400; Spacke M. C., Indianapolis, Ind., 2,898, \$275; Bluo Ribbons, Buffalo, 2,882, \$350; Burroughs, Detroit, 2,874, 1300; Taylor-Moran, Paterson, N. J., 2,864, \$275; Davis, Hartmans, Pitteburg, 2,856, \$350; Grand Centrals, Rochester, 2,855, \$215; Clevelands, Cleveland, 2,855, \$215.

NEW YORK GETS GYM MEET New York, March 17 .- The nationa

symnasium championships, one of the few championship meets awarded to New York city by the Amateur Athletic union, this year, will be held on Saturday, April 15, in the gymnasium of the West Side Y. M. C. A.

lars were again defeated by the Giant colts this afternoon by a score of 7



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7. COLLECTS HIS FIRST PRIZE

As related by a neighbor of the Smith family in Cabbage Court:

"It was like this, Misses Jacobson. I was just goin! in to borrer a half
a' milk for the baly when in busts their boy, John, he's the oldest, and
was a wad o' bills or, th' supper table. Hope I may die of there wasn't
e money than ever I seed before in my born days. Over a hundred dollars,
sure you, Missis Jacobson. He'd won it all at a fight, the purse he called
but it wasn't in a purse, put loose like. You orto have seen the old man
the old woman's eyes bulge but. It sure took 'em off their feet, becayse
'd been sore on him fighting and that's why he goes under the name o'
Manier." (CONTINUED)

Chicago Store:

DE LESSEPS IS AWARDED PRIZE

Airmen O. K. Action of Aero Club in Big Award.

By United Press. New York, March 17,—Sky pilots are generally jubilant over the action of the board of governors of the Aero club of America, in awarding the \$10,000 Thomas Fortune Ryan Statue of Liberty prize to Count de Lessens.

White Unpopular

Inasmuch as it has been certain for Insmuch as it has been certain for some time that the estate of the late John B. Moisant, who won the race with a machine purchased after his own had been broken, could not get the money as he had failed to meet technical conditions, the fear has been growing that Claude Grahame-White state of the country might eventually receive the award.

White was probably the most unpopu-lar Englishman who ever contested in A sporting event in this country and



COUNT DE LESSEPS

was accused by his fellow aviators of taking a technical advantage.

Although it was the Englishman who made the original protest against Mol-sant, his own flight was declared void because he fouled a pylon returning to the park.

De Lesseps' History

Count de Lesseps is a grandson of Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, the build-

Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, the builder of the Suez canal.

He sprang into prominence when on May 21, 1919, he flew across the English channel, the second man to make the trip successfully.

The count met with a serious accident on May 2, 1910, when his Bleriot aeroplane fell and was totally wrecked.

He has always been an ardent sports man. About a year ago he became farm.

man. About a year ago he became in-terested in aviation, and in a short time became one of the representative air-men of France.

The count holds a commission as an officer on the reserve list of the French

ingly rainl double barriock by his sagac-ity in using his feet. Several times he assumed the aggressive and nearly turned the tables on the larger Cutler, by using an extremely effective head-hold, a punishing toe hold and brought the local favorite close to the mat with

THIS FAMOUS VETERAN SHOWS NO ALDERMAN



Look at Cy Young, first citizen of Peoil, O.

He doesn't look like a fat man, does he? Cy has been at Hot Springs, Ark, some time, taking the baths, fielding bunts, tramping over the hills around the valley of vapors and chaning about the hall park encased is revers! finned thirts. He expects to remove many bunds and report for duty without the hightest semblance of a tront porch.

RIVERVIEW CLEARS ACRES
FOR BIL ATHLETIC FIELD

Local outdoor schletics will be boomed this summer with the completion of a field for sports within the Riverview Exposition inclosure. Twenty acres at the north end of the park have been cleared and levised for a quarter-mile cinder track within which a baseball diamond will be laid out. An opportunity remains for a City League team to get the baseball diamond for the summer.

Tubercular Cows Exiled From Wisconsin by Tuberculin Test SCANDAL PROBE



WISCONSIN FARMERS AT PUBLIC CLINIC WHERE TUBERCULAR COWS HAVE BEEN SLAUGHTERED SHOW TUBERCULAR TISSUES TO SKEPTICS.

WHAT IS TUBERCULIN?

Tuberculin is microbe soup. The tubercle bacillus & grown in beef broth. Then the broth is heated till all the bacilli are dead. The dead cells are re-Then the broth is heated till all the Boscili are dead. The dead cells are removed by filtration and the liquid evaporated to one-tenth its original volume. A fittle carbolic acid is gut in to keep it. That's tuberculin.

It will not cure tuberculosis, but it is a sure test for tuberculosis. An animal, man included, with tuberculosis. There was no other way to establish beyond question the presise value of the tuberculosis. If half of the cows. moved by filtration and the liquid evaporated to one-tenth its original volume. A little carbolic acid is gut in to keep it. That's tuberculin.

is a sure test for tuberculosis. An animal, man included, with tuberculosis, when treated with tuberculin by hypo-dermic injection, shows a slight fever within a few hours.

BY RAYMOND EVANS

Madlson, Wis., March 18.—Twenty But all the hon-reacting cows, when years ago a young student of agricultural bacteriology came back from GerThat was two decades ago. The fight tand satternoogy came sack from Garanas, swith a little sample of tuberculin.

In his enthusiasm, just to show his fellows of the University of Wisconsiu staff how a tuberculin test is conducted, he promptly tested three fine cows from In his enthusiasm, just to snow his moving along. And how we contain leads fellows of the University of Wisconsin all the states in the battle for a clean staff how a tuberculin test is conducted, bill of health in the cow stable, he promptly tested three fine cows from the university's prize herd.

Each cow "reacted." That mean that actual hostility to one of reluctant inthey all had tuberculosis. Professor, terest. Drastic state laws have been

(Continued From Page 4.)

tired Cutler.

reverse body hold by the equally

Charlie Cutler was easily the favorite

with the audience, but the ease with which Lemm slipped out of full-Nel-sons delighted the audience.

At one time he escaped from a seem-ingly fatal double barlock by his sagac-

Rough Tactics Hissed

Some few attempts to use rough work by both were roundly bissed by the audience. Lemm, the Swiss wrestier, is an extremely uncomfortable handful for any middleweight, and if the bout had gone for two falls he would probably have had a chance at the purse.

Joe Wallace and Adolph Ernst went 15 minutes, 50 seconds to a fall won by Ernst with a body scissors and double bar-arm.

bar-arm.
Yussiff Mahmout, the "Terrible Turk," nearly suffered a knockout, but

recovered and won from Paicstine in 10:14. He issued a challenge to the world, especially Frank Gotch, after his

won by Willoughby with an arm and scissors hold in 10:14. These two pre-sented a fast and popular form of

Gotch to Get \$20,000

Within the next six months Frank-Gotth must wrestle an opponent to be chosen by the Empire Athletic Club for the catches-catch-can championship

Before entering the ring for his match with Samson last night the club

secured Gotch's acceptance. He will re-ceive \$20,000 as his share. Gotch's op-ponent will be announced by the club in a few days, it is said.

Wolfast A PAVORITE
Los Angeles, March 17.—Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, was a decided favorite early today over George Memsic, whom he meets in a twenty-round go here this afternoon. The advance seat sale was large, and the meeting favors the champion 2 to 1

and 10 to 7. Memsic money is fairly

KELLY LEAVES FOR BOSTON

With an eye toward the middleweight title, Hugo Kelly and his trainer left here late yesterdaw for Boston, where the Italian 185-poinder is due to meet Billy McKinnon on March 21. Confident of his victory over McKinnon, Kelly has signed for clashes with Frank Klaus and Jack Dillon.

PACKEY-MORAN MILL JOLTED

PACKEY-MORAN MILL JOLTED
New York, March 17.—Fight fans who
attended the McFariand-Moran mill
Tuesday evening were not a little surprired to learn today that they had seen
no fight. This was the finding of Magistrate Breen when the police sought to
prosecute the officers of the club for
holding the boul, but the court declining to entertain a complaint.

ATTELL RECOVERS

New York, March 17.—Featherweight
Champion Abe Attell has recovered
from the injury to his arm, sustained in
bout with Tommy Kilbane, and has
been matched to fight Frankle Burns
on March 31.

New York, March II.—Jim Jeffries has written to friends in New York that he will sail on the George Washington on May 4 for a trip through Europe. The exchampion indicates that the trip is abolic to allow the sail of the s

Munson-Willoughby bout was

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GOTCH-SAMSON

and cest the whole herd.

Howl Goes Up

the tuberculin test. If half of the cows that had not reacted to the rest had been found to be diseased the tubercul-in test would have been branded as in-conclusive.

Campaign Moves on

is not over yet, but the campaign is moving along. And now Wisconsin leads

Henry, then dean of the agricultural passed relative to the sale of tuber- University of Wisconsin

superior ring generalship.

M'INTOSH IS PEEVED

STOP JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FILMS

Little Rock, Ark., March 17. - The management of a local theater here to

management of a local theater here to-day flatly refused to recognize the right of Adjutant General Green or Governo, Donghey to prevent an exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures and announced the film would be displayed

tonight. General Green says he will call

out a company of militia to stop the

heavyweight of Pittsburg, with Dan feels confident Moran can

GOOD CLOTHES

college, told the investigator to go affend cular cattle and a barrier that no bercular animal can pass has been built around the state.

The change in the attitude of the ag-ricultival public has been induced by a long campaign of education. This has been done largely through public clin-

Looks Are Deceiving

Cows condemned by the tuberculi test are killed at farmer, in stitutes on cut up. The tubercles in the flesh in the lungs are shown to the skeptical They are made to see with their own eyes that a cow perfectly healthy it looks can be fibercular.

The accommanying picture shows on of these clinics. Here are asthered several hundred Wisconsin farmers about purchased the Pananu caust from the old French company.

To determine whether the activities of the various congressional commissions—which have turnished soft be; has for a number of "lame ducks"; wenter

sort of arena built for such demon strations. In the middle of the aren

platform, before a table upon which is displayed samples of tubercular tissues, stands the man who is making the dem-

from Germany with the sample of tu-berculin-Dean H. L. Russell of the

TOMMY KILBANE IN some of the big fellows on the other side and is going to give him a chance to make good. Willie Levis the day to make good. Willie Lewis, who a Cleveland, O., March 17.-Fight fans are wondering today what Tommy Kil-bane would do to Kid Gnetto of New York, over whom he won the decision in a ten-round bout last night, if Kil-bane were to use both hands. fight George Gunther, the negro twenty rounds in Paris in April.

IRISH ORGANIZE NINE

If the plans of David P. Murphy of the Gaelic Athletic club do not go astray, the fans of "the auld sod" will see the work of a team of Chicago owing to an injury received to one of his hands recently in a bout with Johnny Albanes, Kilbane did practially all of the fighting last night with only one hand, winning the bout largely by superior that the state of the state hurlers this summer.

The team to take the trip will be picked from the local squads that have showed class in the semi-pro circles Nearly all the money necessary to finance the scheme has airendy been so

CROSS BEATS BEDELL

New York, March 17.—Perved at Jack Johnson's refusal to consider his propo-sitions, Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, is about to sail for this coun-try to "announce a champion who will defend his title." McIntosh has tried CROSS BEATS BEDERAL

New York, March 17.—There is wild

joy among the vestmakers today over
the unexpected success that crowned

Leach Cross' bout withe Jee Bedell last

night. The East Side deniist fought an

uphill battle and won howls of approval
when he beat Bedell down for the

count in the tenth round. defend his the big black to re-enter the ring, suggesting several opponents, but as yet "Lil Artha" has been unable to see count in the tenth round.

TENNIS DATES SET

Onwentsia dub courts at Lake For-est will be the scene of the Western championship tennis matches this year according to the program mapped out by the executive committee or Western Tennis Association here.

HACK THROWS PERELLI

HACK THROWS I To George Springfield, Mass. March 17.—George Hackenschuldt took both falls of a hackenschuldt took both falls with FRANK MORAN TO OTHER SIDE New York, March 17,-Dan McKet-rick, who sails for Paris on Saturday, rick, who sails for Paris on Saturday, wrestling bout here last high, with is going to take Frank Moran, the John Perelli of New York. The first heavyweight of Pittsburg, with him, fall took 21 minutes and the second Dan feels confident Moran can beat) came in 8 minutes.

are the carcasses of three cours From Germany

At one side of the arena, on a little

nstration. He is the man who

the postoffice department.

To reveal the actual conduct of the interior department under former Secretary Ballinger.

To inquire into the methods of the department of justice in its alleged pro-Diaz activity in connection with the Mexican revolution. Mexican revolution. FAVOR INCOME TAX Jefferson City, Mo., March 17, sourt has gone on record as favo

federal income tax. By a vote of 113 to the House adopted a concurrent resolution ratifying a constitutional amendment proposed by congress.

IS NEW THREAT

Democrats May Call on

Taft Regime for Full

Accounting.

Washington, March I.-Plans for long series of investigations as a part

of a Democratic "campaign for ecor

omy and retrenchment," were "tenta-

tively determined" upon by party lead-

ers as the program for the extra ses

sion, in addition to Canadian reciproc

ity and a schedule by schedule revisio

Probes Are Planned

The probes will be incident, Den

crats say, to a drastle pruning of the

government payroll. They hope also o make campaign material for the

to make campaign material for the Democratic party for 1912.

As a starter, it is stated that the following investigations have already been decided upon:

To determine the real reason for the

Texas army "maneuvers."
To discover while the steel trust es-caped prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Sugar Trust Scandal

To fix the responsibility for the sale of the Philippine friar lands to the su-

To find out how much the promoters

of the deal got when the government purchased the Panama canal from the

Postoffice Target To determine the truth of the charge of mismanagement and inefficiency in

postoffice department.

By United Press.

of the tariff.

gar trust.

their continuance.

WALTER JOHNSON STILL IN THE "HOLD OUT" CLUB

Atlanta, Ga., March 17 .- Walter John-Atlanta, Ga., March 17.—Walter Johnson, star twirler of the Washington Americans, is still a member of the "Hold Out" Club, Johnson demands \$7.500 for this season's work while the club wants him to sign, a three-year contract at \$6,000 per.

CARDINALS DEFEATED

Hot Springs, Ark., March 17.—Cincin-nati won Thursday's game from the St. Louis Americans, 8 to 1, and evened each team now having to its ereat two games. The sensational form displayed by Arthur Fromme for the Cheinnati team was the feature of the game

BARRY, WHITE HOPE DISCARD New York, March 17.—Jin Barry, the Chicago Italian, is in the white hope diseard today as the result of his tenround battle with Joe Jeannette here last night. He was outpointed in all but one round of a fight that proved generally disappointing.

WELSH ARRIVES IN NEW YORK New York, March 17.—When Freddie Welch, former lightweight champion of England, arrived here today he was in-

formed that already two of the men the will meet before the National Athietic club have been selected--Packey Mc-Farland and Pal Moore.

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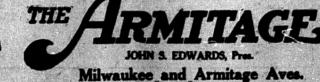
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Finns Have Six-Page Paper at Hancock, Mich.

Hancock, Mich., March 16 .- A new Socialist daily newspaper has been launched here. This is the "Tyomies," the oldest and leading Finnish Socialist paper in America. The "Tyomics" is the first and only Socialist daily paper in the Pinnish language on this continent.

Paper Eight Years Old

The paper is now in its eighth year of existence and has been a thrice-weekly since the first of the year 1907. The plan for publishing the paper as a daily was made and confirmed over a year ago, but was not put into practice until its permanence as such was as sured. It now has over 11,000 subecribers, and the literature ogents of the Finnish Socialist locals have set as their mark 15,000 by the first of May.

To Be Six Pages

For some time the paper will come For some time the paper will come out with six pages, the intention being to enlarge it in the near future. The to enlarge it in the near future. The subscription price of the "Tyomies" will now be raised to \$3.75 a year, being formerly \$2.75. The editorial staff has been increased sumefently to keep the paper at a high standard of efficiency, both as a news and propaganda instrument.

Have Other Papers

This paper has been doing a great deal of good work for the whole of the Socialist movement and promises now to be a still more powerful means of educational and social calightenment for the rank and file of the Socialist party. The Finnish Socialist thrice-weekly, which is now published at Fitchburg, Mass, is now making plans for coming out also as a daily paper in the near future. This was decided at the annual meeting of the stock holders publishing that paper, which was held about a month ago.

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MINING LAWS ARE URGED BY DENEEN IN MESSAGE

Springfield, Ill., March 17.-Governor Densen in a special message to the assembly relative to the report of the mining commissioners today urgsig the presented, commended the commission for the thoroughness, promptness and economy with which this work has been done, and advised that the mining investigation body be continued in existence.

Attention is called to the fact that Illinois ranks third as a mineral producer in the United States and that the mining in the front rank of mining states by providing facilities for carrying on the work of investigation of a high grade.

"New problems in connection with coal mining will arise as long as mining conditions exist," the message says, "It is advisable that the message says, and the message says, "It is advisable that the message says, and the rest of the united thates senate rejecting the conditions exist," the message says, "It is advisable that there should be act adultting them, during the first.

coal mining will arise as long as mining conditions exist." the message says.
"It is advisable that there should be some agency for co-ordinating the strictly scientific work of experimentation with the practical application of the same to every day working conditions and the relations of mine awner and mine employes."

Absolute Press.

MURDER CASE NEAR JURY By United Press.

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WHAT SOCIALIST RULE LAS DONE
Minot, D. D., March II.—Arthur Leseueur and Fred Spath, Socialists, who were elected here as mayor and commissioner, respectively, at the municipal election of last year, have succeeded in greatly improving the financial standing of the town, cleaning out sucer and Fred Spath, Socialists, who were elected here as mayor and commissioner, respectively, at the municipal election of last year, have succeeded in greatly improving the financial standing of the town, cleaning out the graft on the police force and installing a system of accounting which will make future thefts much more difficult.

This is no doubt doing pretty well when we stop to consider that at the time of their election Minot was on the verge of bankruptcy, as a result of several years of more than ordinarily corrupt city government.

The largest industry in the town consists in railroad shope and under the previous system with every encouragement to debauchery, the workers were constantly subject to garntshment for debt. The Socialist administration, by closing up some of the saloens and aballshing samphilips and other forms.

dect. The socialist administration, by closing up some of the saloons and abelishing gambling and other forms of vice, have reduced the number of such garnishments at least 25 per cent. The Socialist local has grown rapidly since the victory at the the election.

increasing from about fifty to more than two hundred in membership. There are good prospects for the elec-tion of another commissioner at the coming April election.

LIKE HAREM SKIRT

By United Press.

Detroit, Mich, March 17.—The harem skirt appeared on the streets here for the first time. The town is still intact and not even police reserves were called out. As a matter of fact the new creation received a very cool reception.

ception.

Mrs. Lottle Myers, an actress, was the one who essayed the dangerous feat of wearing the 'marem.' She mingled with the moon day crowds on Woodward grouns, and while a number out kinks it the Ar necks, no demonstration was made. She was treated respectfully and no use for the inxicab which followed her, close to the curb.

HOOK WORM AID TO PLAGUE Washington, March Ir.—Hook worm is largely responsible for the heavy death rate when famine or plague breaks out in India and other eastern countries. This was the declaration made by Wickliffe Rose, secretary of the Rockefelier commission for the eradication of hook worm.

ACCEPTS SILVER SERVICE
By United Press.
Washington, March 16.—The mavy department has decided that it has no right to refuse the sift of a silver service from the speople of Utah for the hattlesh're Utah because it bears Brigham Young's likeness.

DISLIKE NUDE ART

By Called Press.
Buston, March 16.—Clergymen are op-posing the bill to permit this city to appropriate \$50,000 annually to the Bosm because of the sude works

BABON TO PRATE PEACE ON LONG AMERICAN TOUR

New York, March 17.—"What commerce wants is peace; what agriculture wants is peace; what industry, science, education, moral and material progress want everywhere is peace," says Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, who has come to America to lecture us on peace and to find new arguments for ammunition in the war against war.



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MUST ACT ON

constitution do not happen to please the United States senate.

"What are the people thinking about,

MURDER CASE NEAR JURY
By United Press.
Albany, N. Y., March 16,—With the
evidence for both sides all in, the fate
of Mrs. Edith Melber, on trial before
Justice Howard in Supreme Court for
the murder of her five-year-old son,
George, will probably be known with.

Chicago players gave the For: Worth Panthers some trimming. Score 10 to 0.

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LAST FILIPINO

Uncle Sam Will Soon Destroy Objector to Imperialism.

Manila, P. I., March 17 .- Valerio Av ila, one of the old-time outlaws of the island of Luzon, has finally been capcured.

Was Leader

Avila is one of the insurrecto leaders who never acknowledged the sovereignty of the United States.

His first depredation seems to have been in 1962, when he attacked Ragay, ommitting robberies and other abuses On Sept. 17 of the same year he and his followers attacked the constabu-lary harracks at Pecchaga, wounding seven constabulary soldiers and captur-ing one rifle, losing one man.

Was Elusive

He was very active in 1904 and was vigorously pursued by the constabu-

Vigorously passages.

On Jan. 24 of that year his camp was stacked and in a fight which lasted over an hour he lost five men killed, five captured, six rifles and some am-

In 1907 Avila was joined by Nemesio Vargas and Dionicio Hamit Cabayo, both old outlaw leaders, and again became active. His camp was discovered and attacked by the constabulary in June, 1907, but the band managed to es-

cape, excepting Avila's wife, who was taken prisoner.

Later, with about thirty followers, he attacked Ragay, where his wife was beld in a private house, and rescued

His last encounter with the constabu-lary was on Jan. 4. 1908, when a detach-ment of constabulary struck upon his camp. In the engagement which fol-lowed two of the outlaws were killed and one revolver, some ammunition and a large number of blade weapons cap-tured.

These operations dep ted his follow-ing, until he was left with only one or two companions. He then went into seclusion, from which the constabulary has now taken him.

He will be tried for his crimes.

MES. MELBER FOUND GUILTY BY NEW YORK JURY

Albany, N. Y., March 17.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Edith Meiber, charged with the murder of her 4-year-old son last January, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree today and sentenced her to not less than twenty years of work at Auburn prison.

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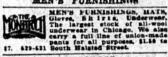
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The Evolution of the Shamrock Maid



Woman Finds Rich Mine

Denver, Cole., March 17 .- After five ears of work and sacrifice, Miss Eliza



MISS ELIZABETH BROWN

beth Brown, formerly of Washington.

her, and she determined to get it back by mining. So she went to Redeliff, of the mountain. At last, just the famous Leadville mines, and other day, the plucky little woman miner uncovered a deposit of bismuth which assays show 68 per cent, also which assays show 68 per cent, also flowings of gold and silver.

When funds were available she hired men; when money ran low, she dispensed with their help, but steadily require it in large quantities. Miss going to keep it."

Brown has received many offers for ber 'claim' from men who have laughed at her attempts to wrest single-handed from the earth the minerals 300 feet underground.

'They didn't think a woman could win,' she said, 'but I have it now, a mine of wonderful richness, and I'm going to keep it.''

Making Schoolhouse Pay Big Dividends

How Rochester Blazed the "Social Center" Trial and New Idea Spreads-Good for Country as Well as City.

The larger American cities have al ready begun to wake to the significance and promise of the school social

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AWAKENING THE CITY SCHOOLHOUSE

Schoolhouse, says:

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"During the long summer not the no one entered them, except possibly the workmen who went thet, to make repairs. The whole school property was used from 9 to 4 during 180 days out of the year—about 39 per cent of the total usable period. But within a couple of decades a vast movement has been started for a w der use of the school piant, and many communities are now receiving much larger dividends upon their school investments.

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"Many activities are now carried on in schoolhouses after day hours. Evening and vacation schools, pla grounds in school varied during July and August, evening recreation and social eagers during the winter months, free lectures, entertainments, indeer sports, folk dances, civie and educational meetings in school assembly rooms and gymnasiums—these are the chief ways in which the taxpayers are now getting more service from school property."

Rochester, it seems, was the first city to grasp the idea in its entirety and to develop it into a comprehensive scheme three years ago. Now every schoolhouse in the city is a neighborhood social center.

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The Rochester idea is spreading. So and

Miss Brown lost the money her father, David Wolf Brown, a United States senate reporter, left at his death.

Wildcat mining schemes took it from her, and she determined to get it back by mining. So she went to Redcliff.

COMPARING GRIEVANCES
"Everybody is always trying to trim
me," sniffed the core.
"Yes," sobbed the shoe button, "and
everybody gives me the hook."

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Merriam's Bosses

There is something gruesome in the candidacy of Charles E. Mer-

This man—who is said to be a "good" man—has been compelled to line up with such a crowd that a "Hinky Dink" or a "Bath-house" John would almost blush at their sight.

Merriam is compelled to obey those who finance his campaign. THEY ARE HIS BOSSES.

Merriam's primary race was financed by Chicago's richest men, and his present campaign draws its financial support from the same sources. His list of backers reads like a financial blue book, with hardly a millionaire left out. Here it is in part:

Alfred L. Baker, vice president Calumet & Chicago Canal & Dock Company.

Edgar E. Bancroft, general counsel International Harvester Company.

Benjamin Carpenter, director Commonwealth Edison Company. Charles R. Crane, first vice president Crane Company.

Joseph E. Otis, director in American Straw Board, United Box Board and Metropolitan Elevated Companies, and president Western Trust & Savings Bank.

Julius Rosenwald, president Sears, Roebuck & Co.

A. A. Sprague, director in Commonwealth Edison, Chicago Telephone and Elgin National Watch Companies.

When you consider the newspapers that are backing Merriam you again ask what have these papers ever done for labor?

Professor Merriam's chief newspaper backers are of the same general type as his finance committee-when did the Tribune, the Evening Post or the Daily News ever place the interests of the masses above those of their exclusive corporation friends?

The voters are less interested in Professor Merriam's personality than they are in the influences that have combined, with capitalist solidarity, to force him upon the people of Chicago.

Beware of Merriam! He is the cat's paw of the greatest enemies of labor. He will enforce greater oppression than any mayor Chicago

The Chicago Tribune, which now supports Merriam, said that the Socialist candidate is supported by the sweat and blood of the

The workers will boss the Socialist candidate. He will do their bidding.

Forget Merriam. Leave him alone. Vote for Rodriguez. Elect him mayor of Chicago.

Forcing Them into Line The Socialist press is again showing its omnipotence.

Omnipotence? Not altogether, but almost.

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out interference.

And he might even have done it in spite of that had not the So cialist party had a weapon of publicity.

But the Socialist party, with a daily, weekly and monthly press that can send the mecsage to millions, Taft has become disturbed and is in an awkward position.

First came the news items. Then came the editorial sharpshooters. Then came the National Executive Committee rapidfiring guns, and now comes the international beaureau with its pro-test, representing fifty million revolutionists, who will rather die than see a tyrant like Taft send his troops to help the Mexican brutes

mow down the uprising workers who have been driven to revolt.

Not only the Socialist press, but every radical paper in the land, is hurling its thunderbolts against the viciousness of the Taft antics.

Every Socialist local should go forth with power and corall all the workers whose blood runs hot in their veins and get them into the interpretation of the plutocratic president that now is discovered. against the infamy of the plutocratic president that now is disgracing this country.

Drive back those troops and call off those battle ships.

The New Punishment

Leo Niewierowski, a sixteen-year-old boy who has been somewhat unruly, was brought before Judge Pinckney the other day.

The judge advised that the boy be sent to the United States navy. According to testimony, the boy was shiftless and not willing to work for a mean boss. He was not a criminal.

But to "cure" him he is sent to the navy. And what will be his business in the navy?

He must learn to obey, to become a slave, a chattel, a mere brute. He must recognize "authority" over him, the "divine" right of the officer above him. He must get used to be an underling.

He must resign his manhood and all his individuality. He must

become an automaton that jumps at the signal of his superior. HE MUST LEARN TO KILL.

His profession is murder. He must become expert at it. He must know how to engineer the big guns and set them for destruc-

He must learn how to manufacture mines and bombs and explosives of the deadliest nature.

He must become proficient in stealing marches on his brethren and get knowledge of the best way to shatter the bodies of men and

He must get next to the most refined method of killing men.

That's what Judge Pinckney thinks will make a man out of

young Leo.
And Uncle Sam says, "Come one. I will help you to become expert murderers

This is the best our judges have in store for our youth. The time is here for a change of system. A boy must get a better chance than that.

Find a suitable place of employment. Give the lad a reasonable chance to educate himself. Put him in touch with decent men. But don't send him to the navy-to the human butchery school

Durand Liberated

First Reporter—I wonder why it is that they stick us away down here at the end of the table instead of where we can be close to the eminent speak-ers?

An attempt to swear away the life of a labor leader, innocent of crime, has been frustrated in France by vigorous Socialist and labor agitation.

Witnesses hired by the Transatlantic company gave testimony that Durand, secretary of a trade union at Havre, was guilty of the assassination of a blackleg. He was condemned to death on this evidence.

Socialists and trade unionists, when it was discovered that Durand had been transationally rewarded by the release of Durand after five menths of imprisonment. Parallels have been drawn between this case and the Dreytus affair.—The Coming Nation. Second Reporter-I dunno-Investor-Do you think that new souse will hold together in a hard Contractor-Yes, I think it will after

The Blessed Peacemaker





Women and the Law

BY JOSEPHINE KONGER KANEKO.

says: "Of the three classes that haint the que no business with the law—lunatics, fluous, idiots and wimmin—the lunatics and idiots have the best time of it. Let an thing, idiot kull a man. "What of it?" says

idiot kul a man. "What of it?" says
the law.

Let a luny sical a sheep; again the
law murmurs in a calm and gentle tone.

What of it? They haint no business
with the law, and the law haint no
business with them."

"But let one of a third class, let a
woman steal a sheep; does the law
soothe her in those comfortin tones?

No. It thunders to her in awful accents:

Omnipotence? Not altogether, but almost.

For be it remembered that the power that can expose the villainmaneuvers of the ruling class can call to aid practically the ple people.

It is a stern fact that, in spite of all the ages of misdirection and ado education, the people still respond to the strain that sounds the freedom, truth and justice.

And now in the bitter struggle of the insurrectos of Mexico the ase of justice is spreading among the people of the earth.

Taft, the twin brother to the Mexican butcher, thought he could as the army and collect the navy about the warring territory withint interference.

He might have done so had there been no Socialist party.

And he might even have done it in spite of that had not the So-

PACKAGE FREIGHT

all have heart flutters.

'Henry."
What, dear."

ed a way to make clothes from woo the small boy won't have to conceal shingle in the seat of his trousers.

Some naughty men are rather hoping

the women will use those pantalooi gowns, because perhaps they might tur-up the bottoms in rainy weather.

IN A FEW YEARS.

world's great age begins anew,

Her winter weeds outworp.

—SHELLEY.

AT THE PANQUET

MODERN BUILDING

The golden years return. The earth doth like a snake renew

osh Wise

women. All of these "booze sellers" ex-cept two had been let out. I was told that there were about fifteen "girls,"

"Wimmen haint no business with the law of the country," said Josiah.

"If they haint no business with the law, the law haint no business with the law-lunation, for disorderly" conduct.

They had been brought over from a place called "Coney Island" at Pitts-bugg. A place, by the way, created by the voters of the vicinity for their (the broken by tears, I made an estimate of the woman and knew she was telling men locked up at the courthouse on the first one business with the law-lunation, fluous.

I wished to ask if there were any the truth. She had once lived in the question would have been super-fluous.

You haint no business somebody's give 'em something."

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knew. Same charge as the women were. But the question would have been superfluous.

Men are not locked up for this sort of thing. If they were, there would be fewer "disorderly" women to break our just and noble laws. And incidentally to replenish the purse of certain officials who see that the just and noble laws are enforced along lines most tellilaws are about the Jall. The other, a said faced, blonde German about forty five years old, talked freely enough of the eituation.

"How came you to do it?" I arked.

"Well." she replied, "we are pretty hard up. My husband is sick most of the eituation.

"How came you to do it?" I arked.

"We had some stoves that we hadn't ten, and my daughter, who is six teen, can't get very much to do.

"We had some stoves that we hadn't in inished puying for, for one thing, and honger he would take them away. You a know you can't get along in the winter without stoves, and as I needed the man told me if we let it go much longer he would take them away. You know you can't get along in the winter without stoves, and as I needed the man told me if we let it go much longer he would take them away. You a know you can't get along in the winter without stoves, and as I needed the man told me if we let it go much longer he would take them away. You have never worked for anything.

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Labor Independent of Capital BY SOPHIA SALKOVER

freeing the peasants from servitude severed also their connection with the soil.

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SAYS:

"Beeleyspirt had had two funerals in one day, entailing considerable social rivalry. However, one fine buryin was in th' mornin' and the other in th' afternoon, permittin' everybody to attend both."

ered also their connection with the soil. Many of the former serfs became homeless proletarians and crowded into cities in quest of work and food. A new, modern working class was forming in the manufacturing center.

Capitalism was largely in the making. The organization of industry lay then in the hands of the owning class, whose greed and exploiting instincts grew even faster than their business skill.

Unorganized and unskilled, the proletarians were completely at the mercy of the employer during the first decades of the nineteenth century. This was the period of labor's helplessness, of

the period of labor's helplessness, of childhood.

But words are things, and a small drop of ink,

Falling like dew upon a thought produces. the period of labor's helplessness, of childhood.

But the conditions were highly favorable for the social development of enslaved labor. Working in numbers at the same place, suffering from the same evils and wrongs, the oppressed tollers quickly isarned a lesson.

Toward the middle of the past century the workers began to organise by trades in the industrially advanced countries. This is the first step in the commencing struggle between capital and labor.

duces.

That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think.—Byron. Another of those sudden things like he resignation of Ballinger and we'll

and labor. Weak and timid in the beginning, it Now that an Englishmen has invent-Weak and the the political field. Some protection of the laws the working class would obtain now and then at the instance of kindly inclined states-

This method proving unsatisfactory with the increasing necessity for labor legislation, a break into politics was bound to follow.

The Socialist party was formed to

meet this growing demand.

Labor lay no longer prostrate at the feet of capital; it had found two powerful weapons—economic and political or-"On the way home stop in at the ressers and see if they have my barem ful weapons—economic and politics ganization—to beat back the ener

The workers were out of their teens Gambling at French Lick has been losed down. What, again. They entered the period of vigorous youth. Industrial conditions had meanwhile undergone a change. Unlimited competition gave way before co-opera-tion among the employers, and wealth began to concentrate in the corpora-

tions and trusts.

The individue! capitalist is being more and more eliminated as a factor in production. A few persons, the prin-cipal stockholders, control the suge capitalist combinations; the bulk of in-vectors are more parasites, receiving a dividend roduced by the laboring

The rulers of the trusts, called the kings of production, are rather the pirates than the captains of industry.

The resi managers and supervisors rise from the ranks of labor. Thus the working class attains ever greater economic afficiency.

The disruption of the feudal system bery of the officeholders furnish the receing the peasants from servitude sevolect lessons showing the degraded state of capitalist politics; the Socialist philosophy helps the people to understand the necessity of obtaining absolute control of the machinery of government.

How to operate this machinery the

How to operate this machinery the workers learn by running their own expanding organizations. Labor it approaching its maturity. It is coming into manhood and is about to change the present system, founded on oppression and exploitation.

The right of labor to displace the profit-taking class in order to enjoy the full product of their toil cannot be

questioned.

Labor power, both mental and physical- is the original economic force in society. Through the application of this force to the raw material supplied by nature all social wealth was created.

Capital, the means of production and distribution, representing values produced by past and present generations of workers, is the child, the creation of labor. By taking possession of the nation's heritage the workers will only come into their twn.

Under Socialism labor will be free and independent of capital.

ndependent of capital.

PILLING HER PROGRAM h say, Miz Mandy, am "o, pro

"Lordee, no. Mr. Lumley. It takes mo' an' a san'wich an' two olives to fill mah program."—The Coyote. MODERN MOTHERHOOD

"My books are in very bad shape, said the high financier. "Shall I send for an expert account ant?" inquired the confidential man.
"No. Send for an alienist."—Wash-

NO FRENZIED FINANCIER "Do you assimilate your food, aunty?"
"No, I doesnt, sah. I buys it open an
onest, sah."—Baltimore American.

An ungallant brute says he will be giad if the women adopt the harem skirt because in time it might lead to some to also adopt the Eastern custom of wearing their faces wrapped up.

If you are not a member of the So-cialist party organization, join it. This is your first duty. We have a tremen-dous responsibility upon our shoulders. Only with a close, compact, systematic and efficient organization will we be prepared to meet our stupendous re-sponsibility. And we are in the field noue too soon, for we are already be-ginning to be called upon to step in and take charge of the immediate work of making the transition from capitalism. The rulers of the trusts, called the kings of production, are rather the plrates than the captains of industry.

The real managers and supervisors rise from the ranks of labor. Thus the working class attains ever greater ecomomic efficiency.

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The Purpose of Government

Abraham Lincoln once said:

"Inasmuch as all good things are produced by labor, it follows that of right all such things belong to those whose labor has

"But it has so happened ir all ages of the world that some have labored and others have, without labor, enjoyed a large por-

tion of the fruits. This is wrong and should not continue.

"To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor is a worthy object of any government."

Is this the object of our government today?

Does it try to secure to the workers—the wealth producers—the enjoyment of the wealth they produce?

Or "do others, without labor, enjoy a large portion of the fruits?"

What have the old parties done to change this condition? What do they propose to do "to secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor?"

This is the issue that is vital to your life. How to secure for yourself and those dear to you more of the good things that labor produces—more and better clothes, more wholesome food, more comfortable homes, better conditions in the shops, more leisure

time, more education, more culture.

THE TOIL OF YOUR HANDS, THE WORK OF YOUR BRAINS HAVE MADE THESE THINGS POSSIBLE—WHY ARE THEY NOT YOURS?

More and more the workers of this country are answering these questions. We are becoming conscious of our interests as a class, and we are organizing to further our Common Cause.

Our organization demands for the workers the FULL SOCIAL EQUIVALENT of what they produce.

If you agree with Lincoln that this is a worthy object, then in-

vestigate our organization in order to help us attain it.

If you are one of those who deny the justice of this demand, then you should investigate this organization in order to be better

For this movement can no longer be ignored.

It is growing too strong and powerful. It is sweeping the world. Within the past year we have carried Milwaukee. We are now in absolute control of that city and we are about to capture hunreds of others.

We have elected a score of legislators in different states, have sent our first Representative to Congress, and for the first time in

the history of the United States these demands of an organized working class will be voiced in the Capitol Halls.

In Germany, France, England, Austria—in every civilized country this political organization of the working class is making a

similar growth.
WE ARE NOW FIFTY MILLION STRONG. We cast ten we are now fift i million sirkond. We cast the million votes. Every hour adds to our growing strength and power. Thousands of leaflets are being distributed. Hundreds of papers are delivered daily. Meetings are held every week.

If you think us right, be man enough to stand up and be counted, and help us reach the others with our message.

If you think us wrong remember that you have us to meet.

If you think us wrong, remember that you have us to meet. To do so effectively, you must understand our philosophy.

The easiest way to learn of our philosophy is through the Socialist press. Subscribe to a Socialist paper and get in touch

FAILURE

BY WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD

(The Cincinnati schools have incorporated the following poem by William Francis Barnard, the Socialist poet, in a book used in instruction:)

Who, then, hath failed? That one who tries To reach life far above his eyes; Who longs to do the worthiest things, And 'gainst all difficulties flings
The power and strength that make a man;
That one who would complete what faith began, But, climbing on, o'ercoming all, Bursts his strong heart, and reels, to fall Before some last vast summit still unscaled? He hath not failed!

There is a triumph in defeat; And noble sorrow's tears are sweet. The high heart raptures, though it break In stress of agony's fierce ache. Yes, when all strength, and will is spent In strife where truth and honor both are blent. The sense of worth, the thought that all Was risked for good, to stand or fall—
These things turn blackest ruin that may be,
To victory!

Who, then, hath failed? 'Tis he whose deeds Scorn truth and right; who hears nor heeds Our fear, our faith, or wrath, or love. Whose iron ambition strives above All measures of all good and ill; A frenzied ego with a poisoned will; Who gains his joy, his life, his light In triumphs of a monstrous might!

Though neath a world-wide power his shame be veiled,

He, he, hath failed!

"THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



Emanuel Wishbone was walking along the docks in one of our large cities on the coast. He was wondering at the shipping, the weather beaten old hulks from distant parts of the world, with their rough, grizzled captains and

the ships were for crews. Because the crews they came in with had wandered off up town declaring "Never sgain!" Less likely seamen than Emanuel had to the poor, but as it falls this been shanghaled on those docks. on a Sunday, this will not be poss Dusk came on and still Emau

Wishbone wandered, entranced among

"The world is a comedy to those who ook and a tragedy to those who feel."

London's "Join L'ull" quotes the fol-lowing gem from the "St. Paul (Str.t-ford) Parigh Ms "azine": "The collec-

tion on Christmas day is usually given

mated Journal.

The baker makes ples and cakes for

Pithy Paragraphs

THE SIZE OF IT

"A strike for the purpose of union-ining a thop is illegal," says the Mas-sachusetts Supreme court. Why not say it's illegal for labor to aspire to better conditions—shorter hours and more pay—and be done with it? That's about the size of it.