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LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Practical con

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EAT TRUST MAGNATES QUAIL

By J. L. ENGDAHL,

AUDITORIUM ARMORY, ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—In spite of the fact that there is little likelihood that they will receive the attention that they merit. Socialists were preparing numerous resolutions for the A. F. of L. convention or have already introduced them.

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United Mine Workers Will Force Fight by Resolution.

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ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16 .-- At the convention of the American Federation of Labor here today the United Mine Workers introduced a resolution condemning the National Civic Federation, and requesting all members of the American Federation of Labor to sever their connections with the Civic Federation. This, it is expected, will precipitate a light and

Immediate Relief.

ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 16.
Eight millions are in need of immediate relief owing to failure of crops in twenty Russian provinces.

This announcement was made in the Duma by Premier Kokovzoff, in reply to interpellations concerning reply to interpellations concerning value to him, and that he would not reports that famine threatened a wide area.

Secondary explained that the line is strongly of the opinion that it is in the interest of labor to maintain the present relations. The

ditions and described the recent strikes. Reports covieting labor por-ditions in various foreign countries and plans for the extension of the fed-

eration were received.

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Congress to pass a workman's compensation law, giving a minimum of

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now president of the concern, were distributed to the delegates. They were cheerfully received on all sides. The Buck company fought union

labor for years, the case finally re-sulting in the sentencing of Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell to jail for contempt of court in publishing the firm's name in an unfair list

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Duncan McDonaid, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, who is attending his first convention as a delegate, has introduced a resolution condemning the National Civic Federation along the lines approved by the last convention of the United Mine Workers of America. It reads as follows:

"Whereas the conflict between the working class and the employing class is becoming more intense, and each succeeding year we see a greater number of strikes and industrial disturbances, demonstrating the fact

poultry have steadily advanced not only in Chicago, the headquarters of the industry, but throughout the United States.

The following comparative table was presented compiled by a leading retail butcher of Chicago:

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plosion Known Only by Check Numbers.

"AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 16.--Four men, an engineer, an oller and two Swedish deckhands, all known by SHELVE SOCIALISTS Free Bridge, on the Seneca River section of the barge canal, were boiled alive today when a boiler exploded and covered them with steam.

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The swedes had gone into the little boiler room. 8 by 10, presumably to warm themselves, and with engineer and offer were asleep when a flue burst in the big boiler and the room. was filled with live steam.

The men groped in terrible agony to the doorway, where they fought for a few seconds to get out, tearing handfuis of flesh out of each other' faces and necks.

One after the other was overcome

and when the steam had subsided sufficiently to enable fellow workmen to drag the bodies from the doorway a few minutes.

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 16.— It now develops as the result of an official investigation that the creatures who perished in a frightful manner in this morning's boiler explosion, near Free Bridge, were human and had names by which they were known, at least to their loved ones. The dead are: James Dalton, 18; Edward Whit-lock, 26, and two Swedes named Cher-man and Christiansen.

SPENCER AS A BOY

Accused Man's Mether Tells of Father's Savage Punishments.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 16 .nsanity is the one block that the attorneys for Bertram Gaeger Spencer upon the stand himself. to prove it Today in his trial for the murder of Martha B. Blackstone, a Springfield school teacher, the young man's mother. Mrs. Kate E. Spencer, took the stand, and for more than four hours told about his unusual child-

She gave bits of his family history Then the defense submitted a dozen es — relatives, teachers and of the family who had ob-the prisoner in his extrordinary boyhood and youth, and every one had a story of curious behavior to

Mrs. Spencer told in detail of the revolting cruelty of the boy's father toward him and of the mental effects name in an unfair list.

Though the labor leaders were released by the Supreme Court and never served a day in Jail, the case is still in Washington in renewed form. Supreme Court.

Of such punishment on the prisoner. When Bertram was less than a year old, the witness said, his father unnished him with a silver knife at the table upon one occasion, and from that time the child began to manifest signs of ner

THREE KILLED, TWO INJURED IN HUNTING

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Nov. 16.— Three persons were killed and two in-jured yesterday in hunting accidents in Jefferson County, according to reports made to the Coroner today.

The dead are Paul Hughes, 17, Somerville, accidentaly shot by William Hughes, his father; George Hallman, 7, Dayton, shot accidentally by Ivan Travis.

19: Daniel F. Gioney, 38, Rossiter, killed by his own con-

Mrs. Bertha Mason Norwood was sranted a decree of absolute divorce by Justice Crane in Brookin yesterday from Dr. Paul Norwood a well known physician, who live at 222 West 47d street. Manbatan. Mrs. Nerwood ityes with her father william Lason at 1792 there yes

SELECTION OF JURY IN M'NAMARA TRIAL

He May Also Order Night Sessions, Is Report.

Monument to Times Disaster in Memory of "Murdered Victims."

(By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Nov. 16.—
Angered because of the severe criticism by Judge Albert G. Burnett, of the California Appellate Court, who, in an address to the State Bar Association, characterized the delay in getting a McNamara jury as a crime, Judge Bordwell made it very plain to both sides today that the dilatory tactics must end.
He will permit no further lengthy arguments on points of law, but will compel attorneys to submit briefs and authorities, and if arguments are necessary at all will hear them outside the regular court hours.

authorities, and if arguments are necessary at all will hear them outside the regular court hours. He is also considering the advisability of holding night sessions in order to expedite the trial.

The growing demand that both sides be compelled to keep their attention fixed on the business of the court has impressed Bordwell, and hereafter it is likely attorneys will be suppressed when they attempt to argue against decisions. It is even possible that some may be punished for contempt before the trial: is over. While Judge. Bordwell refused positively to be quoted as to his intentions, his closest associates assert that he is convinced that the long drawn out methods adopted by both sides are wrong, but that it is impossible for him to limit the examination of veniremen as long as the law

Otis Dedicates Monument.

General Otis' action yesterday aftermon in dedicating a monument to the victims of the Times disaster has complicated the situation. Attorney Darrow appeared in court today with a copy of, the Times, containing a picture of the monument, on which is inscribed in big letters:

"Our martyred men and murdered victims of a dynamite fire, the crime of the century."

It also contained Rev. Robert J. Burdette's latest remarks, in which he declared the victims 'died for a cause," and that "the crime was committed by the red hand of anarchy:" also that the victims lost their lives in "the cause of industrial freedom."

Burdette's appeal to God to "mete out his judgment and his justice" was also interlined in the papers Darrow carried, and he openly declared that he would hereafter ask the men who say they are readers of the Times whether they read this in today's paper. He will argue that if they did, they are disqualified from serving as jurors in this case.

In order to hurry, the trial along, Judge Bordwell opened the session today an hour earlier. Darrow Immediately proceeded to try to disqualify J. A. Ross, a Passadena painter. Ross admitted he is a lifelong opponent of unionism, and that he believed the McNamarus guilty after reading of their arrest, because he personally, had been kept from working at his trade as a painter because he did not have a union card.

Effort to Hold Union Enemy.

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BORDWELL TO RUSH CHINA'S NAVY AND TROOPS JOIN REBELS

Washington Hears That Entire Army, Pay Long Overdue, May Soon Desert Throne.

UNITED STATES MAKES FOR INTERVENTION

Warship Leaves for Chinese Waters and Troops In Manila Are Held in Readiness to Swoop Down on Distracted Empire.

TOKIO, Nov. 16 .- According to official messages received by the Japanese admiralty today, the entire Chinese Navy has surrendered to the revolutionists, and the imperial government is now without a war vessel worthy of the name. The naval surrender is regarded the

greatest blow that has been struck the Manchu dynasty, as it will place in the hands of the revolutionists

In the hands of the revolutionlats power to sweep the great rivers of China and to transport troops alons the waterways without danger.

The Japanese messages come from Chinkiang, and declare that the surrender took place Wednesday, when tweive cruisers and gunboats were turned over to the rebels at Chinkiang. Three were surrendered at Talyeh, one at Cheroo and elx othere in the lower Yangtsekiang River. As the messages came from Japanese officers who have been detailed to make the progress of the insurrection, they are regarded here as authentic.

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The revolutionary Governor Chinkiang last night tendered formal banquet to the 15s officers the feet who surrendered and who swore allegiance to the newly forme republic.

PEKING. Nov. 16.—Thirty thousand troops in Hung-Chow have revolted, defeated the imperialists in a pitched battle and are now marching on Nanking, swearing to put all Manchus there to the sword in revenue for the managere of Chinese thers.

interior.

The rebel government at Foo-Chow is making desperate efforts to restore order and the people who had fled from the city are returning.

Hing-Hwa, on the coast, has gone ever to the rebels, many of the imperial officers retaining their posts under the new regime.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Desertion of the entire imperial Chinese army is feared in Peking, according to dispatches received at the State agreement and to be soldiers is long overdue and little it is acting to money is left in the court funds. The remaining money is being horded instead of expended on the salaries and wages due government employes.

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WASHINGTON, Nov.

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BORDWELL TO RUSH SELECTION OF JURY

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IN M'NAMARA TRIAL

lowed, Darrow attacked Judge Bord-well's ruling in the case of Talesman M. W. Corcoran, who was excused for age. He was sharply rebuked by the court, but later reverted to the same ruling and was again squeiched.

Darrow insisted on continuing, but the court ordered him to desist, and Darrow finally subsided. A short time later. Bordwell allowed the Ross challenge.

The State moved that the court permit the reopening of the exam-ination of Juror Brunner, but was overruled.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16.—A plan is on foot at the convention of the American Federation of Labor to introduce a resolution appropriating \$50,000 for the McNamara Defense Fund, and it is said that the California delegation will take the initiative.

Know Where Eckhoff Is. (By Laffan News Bureau.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16 .- Frank Eckhoff, of Cincinnati, said to be an important witness in the McNamera cases, and whose disappearance from Cincinnati led to proceedings in court in that city, will be in Indian-apolis December 14 to testify before the Federal Grand Jury, it has been learned. It is known that some federal officials in this city know where Eckhoff is, and that in response to a federal subpoena he will be here when the Grand Jury resumes its

labors.
Since the fact of Eckhoff's dis since the fact of Ecknol's disappearance from Cincinnati became
public it has been reported that he
is on his way to Los Angeles in company with two detectives of the
Burns Agency. Where he really is
now is being kept a secret, but it is
known that aithough subpoenaed by
the government he is not now within
the District of Indiana.

Eckhoff, who is a core maker and
who was employed at Cincinnati, is
said to have disclosed to Burns detectives the existence of a quantity
of dynamite, alleged to have been
stored near Beaver, Pa., by the McNamaras. He is said to have led the
detectives to the place, the dynamite
being found, it is alleged.

GOMPERS MUST NOW FIGHT BATTLE FOR

sentative who is in any way connected with the Civic Federation: and "Whereas the United Mine Workers, numerically the largest organization affliated with the American Federation of Labor, at their last convention, held in Columbus, Ohio, passed for of their organization and prohibiting any members of their organization to the progressive element in the big annual gathering of labor, let alone the delegates to this convention to endeavor to have similar action taker; therefore, be it "Resolved, That this convention. At least the Socialist is to be found on any of the important committees with the exception perhaption to the ground the appointments.

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Socialists Squeezed Out.

No better exhibition of how Samuel Gompers and his cabinet runs the American Federation of Labor and the appointment of the committees for the appointment of the committees for the progressive element in the big annual gathering of labor, let alone the delegates to the convention, now in sesison here. Not even scant couriesy was shown to the progressive element in the big annual gathering of labor, let alone the delegates to the convention, and the appointment of the committees have been appointed to do the work of the convention. At least the Socialist is to be found on any of the important committees, but they are not the economic tops of the great in order to the progressive element in the big annual gathering of labor, let alone the delegates to the convention, and the appointment of the committees have been appointed to do the work of the convention. At least the Socialist to be found on any of the important convention of the convention of the present convention of the present convention

tion when it comes to an industrial appointment as conflict; and "Whereas by our adherence to craft and trades autonomy as we are at present organized, we are compelled to witness the defeat and disruption of the various small organizations, and are placed at an unfair disadint as ingle Socialists.

vantage in every conflict with our employers; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we favor a policy of industrial unionism, as against craft and trades autonomy, and wherever possible we consolidate the smaller organizations into a more compact and perfect organization, hat we may be the better able to protect our interests in the idustrial conflicts yet to come."

This places the question of industrial unionism directly up to the convention, and it is likely to arouse some of those so-called "old line" craft unionists who still cling to organization along craft lines.

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Socialists Are Militant.

Thus, we find James Duncan, the prime minister of Gompers cabinet, the chairman of the Resolutions Committee, with not a single Socialist, or progressive trade unionist, for that matter, as one of its fifteen members.

Then there are also John Mitchell, James O'Connell, D. A. Hayes, William D. Huber, Joseph F. Valentine John R. Alpine, H. B. Perham, the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh vice presidents, respectively, of the American Feddents,

fourth. fifth, sixth and seventh vice presidents, respectively, of the American Federation of Labor, all provided for.

President Gompers may say that the Socialists represent but a minority of the delegates, and that they have received all the appointments they are entitled to. This would hardly hold true, since many of the men he has appointed to prominent positions have been rejected by the membership of their organizations, Lennon and O'Connell being cited as instances, while Mitchell was recently forced out of the National Civic Federation by a convention of the United Mine Workers.

The committee appointments in the

Workers.

The committee appointments in the present convention of the American Federation of Labor may represent the present or fading power of the machine now dominant, but it would be folly to claim that it represents the spirit of the American labor movement.

HANGS SELF IN PLAY.

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MANCHESTER, Tenn. Nov. 16.—
Illustrating to his younger brothers how a murderer would be treated, Harvey Spears. 13. tied a bridle rein ground his neck today, fastened one end of it to a limb of a tree and ran around the tree. As he ran he stumbled and fell, and his neck was broken. He was dead before his mother teached him.

TOMBS BADLY OVERCROWDED.

The overcrowded condition of the Tombs prison has become so serious that Warden Fallon yesterday declared some action must be taken immediately. There are now 780 prisoners in the Tombs. There are only 406 available cells. It is against the law of New York State to place more than one prisoner in a cell.

HONOR FOR SOCIALIST.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 14.—
Jack Robbins. a Socialist of Perth
Amboy, N. J., has just been elected
president, by a large majority, of the
Glenwood Fellowship National Club,
an organization of Glenwood graduates, 6,000 strong, with hearquarters
in Chicago. A few years ago this
club was afraid to even speak of such
a terrible thing as Socialism, now
they are keeping Socialist literature
in their library

SCABS STARVING

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front of their office was jammed with unemployed men. The agents picked out the huskiest and youngest men and told then: they were wanted for permanent city work in New York, He said nothing about there being a Civil Service examination or anything like that. that.

like that.

"I took the job and was given transportation to New York. I came here Monday night. They took us down to a stable in West 52d street, near Eleventh avenue. Here I saw what we were brought over here for. They wanted us to be scabs. I have never stabled in my life. It have a wife and a child 11 months old. I would neither risk my life nor reputation by becoming a zcab. I asked the agent here to send me back to Chicago. For an answer they chased me out into the street, and now I am here stranded without a cent, without clothes and hungry."

Monroe Fisher, another of the stranded men who refused to scab, told a similar story.

W. F. S. Cook, of Baltimore, who is an orsanizer for the National Negro Political League, said that he was hired by the Frank E. Hannan Agency. His mission, he said, was not to be a strikebreaker but, on the contrary, to dissuade many of the colored men, over whom he has influence because of his position as organizer of the National Negro Political League, from scabbing on the strikers. He succeeded, he said, in influencing forty men to refuse to scab on the strikers. He was found out by the Hannan Agency, however, and was quickly hustled out of the stable on West 52d street, near Eleventh avenue, where some 200 strikers are herded together.

Cook described some of the conditions under which the scabs live in the stable, lie said:

"There are not cots enough for all of the men in the stable. The same is true of blankers. Many of the men sent.

Near 10th Street, New Yerk

RUSSIAN TROOPS

INVADING PERSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 16.—The government has decided to order an immediate advance against Persia in consequence of not having received satisfaction.

Four thousand infantry, cavalry and artillery are already collected in Transcaucasia and will move forthwith to occasion to the said, they was advanced to gove of the men said that there was advanced in the month of the stable. The stable is postile lential. There is one toilet for 200 people. It is filled with slush, and this slush keeps on running into the kitchen and under the tables where the men eat. This is enough to turn the men's stomachs."

Another man who looked a picture of misery was unwilling to give his name. He lodging house because there, he said, they could be taking his pedigree, and he did not want his name to appear on the books of the lodging house.

Some of the men said that there was nothing left for them but to commit some petty offense to get arrested and this way get food and shelter for the night.

Even those of the men who did work for the city a day as scabs were refused their wages by the strikebreaking agencies.

Dougherty's Rich Graft.

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The publication in the Times yesterday of a letter by Harry V. Dougherty, proprietor of the Dougherty Detective Agency, and brother of the Deputy Police Commissioner, in which Dougherty denies rumors that 180 strikers-in Stable E, in charge of his agency, revolted against the commission arriangements, created a sensation among the strikers.

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sation among the strikers.

While detaying the charges that the scabs revolted against his agency, Dougherty admits that he furnished the city with 180 scabs in one stable and had more scabs in another stable. The strikers said the Dougherty The strikers said the Dougherty enough funds to support them for a furnishing the scabs. With the graft from the commissary arrangements, the agency is making good money out of the strike.

seable stabbed.

Tony Basie, a Buffalo scab, was stabbed in the left sile at Broadway and Manhattan street, while going to work yesterday morning and was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital-in a serious condition. His assallant disappeared in the crowd that gathered at the corner when the cops arrived. There were geveral rows between scabs and strike sympathisers, but they were immediately stopped by the police, who ran down overy man or woman that happened to be in the vicinity.

That the city is now infested with a gang of crooks and professional thieves, and that it will soon have to get busy to clean them up and check a series of robberies and burgaries, was evident from a notice that appeared in a Wilkes-Barre paper, saying that among those who have did to go to work as "white wings" in this city were a band of crooks who have served sentences in the county prison.

The strikets yesterday caused the arrest of four falses who were set

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grinding organs, collecting funds for the strike. The organs were placed on Grand street, and the man in charse panhandled every passerby. The strikers said that the union had





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RESOLUTION

At a regular Meeting held on Tuesday, Nov. 14th, 191 by the Straw Sewers' Union, Local No. 24, U. C. H. C. M. of N. A., a Resolution has been adopted to thank the Ladies and Panama Hatters' Union, 98 Forsyth Street, for the splendid work they have done and the assistance they have rendered us in winning the Strike at the Majestic Company.

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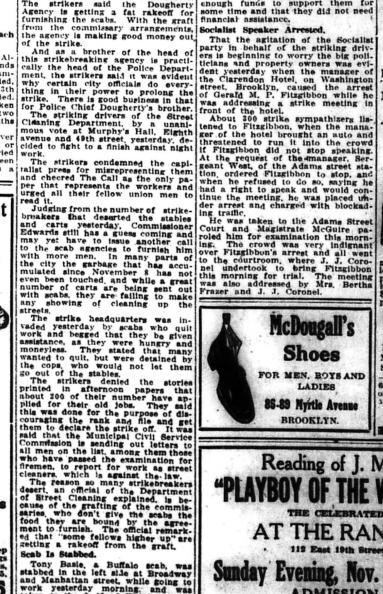
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would have been a good thing if they tee took the matter under considera-had brought their children along.

"Then he started to discuss the childs of marriage, which was entirely unnecessary. For when the people of New York want to know about the ethics of marriage they will never go to the Mayor of New York.

"He also intimated to them that he regretted that he had left his garbage cans to address them. Well, he should have stayed at home, helding the views that he does on woman suf-

the conclusion of her assault upon the Mayor, Mrs. Harper said that the women of today who are in-terested in suffrage could hardly be classified as "children," as Mayor Gaynor apparently considered them.

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way tonight, then the two principals will be the most surprised of all. The boys finished up their training

Young Ketchell, of White Plains, have both trained very hard and claim to be in the best possible condition for their ten-round contest, which takes place at the Mount Vernon Sporting Club this evening. Forbes excellent condition and his recent great work in the ring, combined with Ketchell's gameness and trammendous numbing ability will BY WOMAN ORATOR

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Christmann absolute divorce. That whe accepted gifts of diamords amounting to hear the content of the content o

old child is so wonderfully good as to be almost uncanny. She is in such complete possession of herself throughout, and she exhibits such exceptional command of all the devices that make for naturalness, that once the controlled such as the controlled such as the controlled and so eloquent of each passing mood and situation, that one is moved to wonder how she does it. What makes it the more striking is the length of her part. She is on the stage through almost all the first act, the entire second act, and most of them she is required to exercise.

is the length of her part. She is on the stage through almost all the direct of the third and fourth acts. In all of them she is required to exercise her faculties to the utmost, and she never falls for a word, a look, or a temper faculties to the utmost, and she never falls for a word, a look, or a temper faculties to the utmost, and she never falls is extraord, dinary and well deserved. Her acting alone is worth a visit to the theat eachieves a triumph that is extraord in going in the play. It is episodic and without coherent continuity. Herbert Cary, a Confederate south, has he hence defected in the play. There isn't much of a story to the play. It is episodic and without coherent continuity. Herbert Cary, a confederate south and he hence defected in the story of the play. It is episodic and without coherent continuity. Herbert Cary, a confederate south and he hence defected in the story of the play. It is episodic and without coherent continuity. Herbert Cary, a consistent of a story to the play. It is episodic and without coherent continuity. Herbert Cary, a consistent of a story to the play. It is episodic and without coherent continuity. Herbert Cary, a consistent of a story to the play. It is episodic and without coherent continuity. Herbert Cary, a consistent of the Board of Estimate and Firence and the story of the continuity of the Board of Estimate and Firence and the story of the Board of Estimate and Firence and the story of the story o

The cast is an all around gool one. Dustin Farnum appears as Morrison and William as Cary. They are both fully equal to the parts and play well in key. Their best opportunities come in the second act which was originally given by itself as a sketch in vaudeville, and around which the other acts have been built. This act silps from beginning to end and is very well played by the brothers and Miss Shelby, the audience providing audible emotional accompaniment throughout.

George Thatcher gives an unctuous and enjoyable character sketch as an old negro slave. Percy Haswell does all that is necessary as Cary's wife. William B. Mack has a realistic make-up as General Grant and speaks and acts as one might reasonably

and acts as one might reasonably suppose that war lord did speak and act. A good character hit is done by John C. Hickey as Harry O'Conneil. The remainder of the cast are well placed

placed.

The play is well staged, the setting to the third and fourth acts being especially good. The battle scene is realistic and exciting, and evokes tumultuous applause.

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Nicholas Klein, the former permitted the alleged bribe giver to deposit the \$1,000 this forenoon in a local bank to his, Keenan's, credit. Two hours later Keenan attempted to draw out the full amount, but, according to his spory, the bank officials refused to hoper his check. During the afternoon Keenan filed

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The strike in the local shoe fac tories so far concerns only the "In-seamers," who two weeks ago quit work because the manufacturers re-Charges that an attempt had been made to bring about through bribery of 1½ cents per pair for insceamers after the Shoe Manufacturers' Assoafter the Shoe Manufacturers' Asso-as settlement of their strike and that one of the parties interested had been trapped to the point of depositing on the work of the inseamers, several \$1,000 as first payment on the \$5,000 hundred other employes were thrown promised, were made today by Busi-out of work with the nine firms in-ness Agent Edward Keenan, of the volved.

GAS WORKERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Gas Workers' Union. Local 14140 of the American Federation of Labor, at the Labor Temple, 243 East S4th street, at 8 o'clock tonight, for the purpose of discussing important business concerning the organization of the employes of the various 2as companies. The union has issued a call to nil workers employed by the gas companies to attend tonight's meeting and take part in the discussion. The recent step of the gas companies in reducing the working day in several departments to eight hours will be discussed. Harry Kane, president of the union, said that this was intended to weed out the organization from among the gas workers and try to block the work of the union. Cal Wyatt, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and others will speak.

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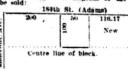
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Constantion and sincere effort marked Maestro Stransky's reading and notably so in the allegretto movement (taken at a splendidly disthusiasm and the fire which have been the feature of recent presenta-



MME. JOHANNA GADSKI,

agnerian soprano, who song "Liebes-tod" from "Tristan und Isolde" and aria from Weber's "Giberom" in Phil-harmonic concert, last night.

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into the symphony the full degree of spontaneous attack and military precision which they later exhibited in their treatment of the prelude to Wasner's love drama, "Tristan und laoide," and the overture to "Tannhaeuser," and also, in their delivery of the instrumentation of the aria, "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," from Weber's opera, "Oberon," But concert ensembles, like individual human beings have their unconscious leanings, their temperamental partialities, and, evidently, the familiar Wagner music is more to the forte successive of the Philharmonic players than the tialities, and, eviden Wagner music is m of the Philharmonic

"Lopetanz, of Ludwig Indine, he Metropolitan Opera House, Johanna Gadski, quite fresh in, sang gloriously the "Liebéstod"!

n a performance of truly virtuos proportions, concluded the program. cital Program by Francis Rogers. Barytone, in Carnegie Lyceum, Ap-

plauded by Good Sized Audience. Old Italian, English and Irish airs amples of song writing as Grieg's The Way of the World," Faure's Apres un Reve" and "Heimkehr" of Strauss in a recital program executed to yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Lyeum by Francis Rogers, the bary- his statement

lish master, Purcell, one of Mr. Rog-ers' older offerings, he sang with fervor and spirit, withal full and clear

Brahms' "An die Nachtigail" was Braints An die Accuragen was another lyrie which the soloist ren-dered with an ease and naturalness of expression that were lent by him, also to Paderewski's stirring "Ach! die Qualen," although in the latter song his voice evidenced a trace of fatigue.
"Es Hat die Rose," of Franz, he

"Es Hat die Rose," of Franz, ne delivered so sympathetically and so effectively that its repetition was demanded by the good sized audience. Ries "Gestillte Schnsucht" also earned the delight of Mr. Rogers' hearers. Songs by Rubinstein, Rachmani-noff, Marshall Kernochan and Huntington Woodman were also on the

program, Isidore Luckstone, at the planoforte, rendered accompaniments of sterling artistic worth, and in such pieces as the Franz composition, with its rich

CIVIC FEDERATION FINDS FAULT

lub of Millionaires and "Sane" Labor Leaders Thinks We Need Better Factory Inspection.

The Civic Federation, the organization preaching the identity of interests between capital and labor, admitted yesterday that the "industrial" interests were not always identical. Urgent need for uniform State laws for safety devices in all factory buildings was urged upon the Legislative Factory Investigating Committee yesterday by Louis B. Schram, president of the New York Civic Federation.

Schram said the present system of factory inspection was inadequate, particularly in the matter of safety devices. All factories, he said, should be inspected once a month. To systematize this work he favored the creation of a State Board of In-

creation of a State Board of Inspection.

"One of the most practical ways to prevent accidents." he said, "is to have expert inspectors make systematic reports on every accident in industrial plants.

"It is a fact that the lack of coperation by employers with inspectors is due to a feeling of distrust. The employer is under the impression that the inspector has visited the factory to pick flaws and make trouble.

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Cober, 500 E. 173d st. received here by Governor Colquitt. The Governor received the informa-tion from Capt. John R. Hughes, com-mander of the Texas State Rangers. who made a special trip to Austin to bring this information. Captain Hughes submitted docu-

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in these places.

Troops have been ordered to Torreon, the principal strike center. Reports from there today state that the situation is becoming more serious. The employes of the electric light, rubber and smelter plants, owned by Ernesto Madero, became dissatisfied and struck for higher wages and fewer hours. It is understood that Ernosto Madero was here a few days ago, the government troops being sent to Torreon immediately after.

President Madero today reiterated that he would crush the rebellions throughout the repub-

WASHINGTON, Nov. . 16 .- Henry Lane Wilson, American Ambassador at Mexico City, has asked the Mexican Government to send a force of fed eral troops to Torreon, where American interests appear to be in jeopardy. The Madero Government, Ambassador Wilson says, has announced that it intends to pursue an energetic policy against the outlaws in Winatoa, So-nora and Durango

MUNICIPAL OANERSHIP A CURE FOR GRAFT

RICHMOND, Va.. Nov. 16.—Municipal ownership of public utilities is the cure for municipal graft, according to F. Spence. City Controller of Toronto. Canada, who spoke before the National Municipal League here today.

"Practically all municipal corruption comes from the granting of franchises and contracts and carrying them out," he said. "It is impossible to compel any public utility corporation to live up to its contract. With municipal ownership grafters have little or no inducement to ply their trade."

PARCELS POST SUBJECT OF ROW.

George J. Kindel Huris Defiance at Transmississippi Congress.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16 .- The third day's session of the Trans-mississippi Congress was thrown into an uproar here today, when George J. Kindel, known as the "Denver rate fighter" and one of the first men to bring rate cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission, commenced a violent demand for a parcels post Arthur F. Francis, secretary of the congress, curtly informed him that his time was up, but cries from delegates of "Let him introduce a resolution in were heard JBJECT TO WAYS OF dorsing the parcels post' from all parts of the hall.

"What is the use of a resolution of that kind?" shouted Kindel; "every big interest has paid lobbyists in this congress and the resolution would be killed."

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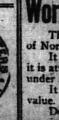
AUBURN, N. T., Nov. 16.—The New York Humane Societies' convention to-day strongly advocated legislative interference with the alleged cruelties perpetrated by shippers and meet packers in the methods used in killing food animals. Dr. Francis H. Rowley, of Boston, president of the Massachusetts Humane Society, presented some startling facts dealing with cruelfies that have come under his observation.

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

utive Committee, Circle 1, Y. S. F.-22 Rutgers street. Circle 6, Y. P. S. F.-143 East 103d et. Comrade Schonberg will de-the fifth lecture in the course, "Socialism." Many other inter-ig features. Members are reted to come early, and visitors Y. P. S. F. will meet tomorrow of the

Open Air Meeting. neh 7-108th street and Mad-venue. Speakers, William Kar-d Max Sherover.

nd Raiserman volunteered to dir-biliterature on Sunday mornings. the business part. Mrs. Sanger. of the Socialist Suffrage the subject being The next meeting of the repalso important business will acted. The members are come in time and bring as friends to the lecture as pos-

Special Notice:

ore seats will be reserved for of the Socialist School at the Rand School restaurant, ay, November 18, at 6 p.m., as g room seats only a limited but all persons wishing to rof. Kendrick Shedd, of er University, will be welcome Rand School reading room at

YETTA STYER, Secretary. ful Women's Meeting Held.

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tions taken. In view of the cold to see the women Comrades of Temple, 243 East 84th street (main the Socialist party will for a while discontinue the outdoor meetings, but keep up the distribution of literature Union for Woman's Day, to be held at the same points where meetings were held. Write to woman's proposed as one of the speakers for the same points where meetings were held. Write to woman's that proposed as one of the speakers for the same points were the same points where the same points were the same points where meetings as the woman's proposed as one of the speakers for the same points where the same points were the same points where the same points were the same points where the same points are badly wanted. Write to woman's that meeeting, organizer, Margaret H. Sanger, 235 THERESA M

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an's Committee to be held on Tuesday, November 21, at 66 West 88th street. It was moved and carried that Comrades Volovic and Dunbar be proposed to the Executive Committee as members of the Woman's Committee. Moved and carried that the Woman's

THERESA MALKIEL, Secretary.

Minutes General Council, Y. P. S. F.

The ninth regular meeting of the General Council of the Young Peo-ple's Socialist Federation was held on November 11, at 22 Rutgers street. The meeting was called to order at 9 p.m. with Comrade Lena Rosenback

absent. Circle 3 reported having Comrade William I. Sackheim, direc-Under the report of Ways and tor of Circle 2, at one of their meet statement that their meetings are

mittee took in since the first meeting of the auxiliary \$35.77 and gave out \$20.50, leaving a balance in the hands of the literature agent of \$15.27. This sum was left in her hands for further puchase of Socialist books and pamphlets.

It was moved and carried that the committee pay for 2,000 throwaways advertising the meeting to be held under the auspices of the Yorkville.

It was decided to have a sociable on Christmas eve for the members of

under the auspices of the Yorkville
Suffrage Club.

Moved and carried that Comrede
Adams call a meeting of the Entertainment Committee and report retainment Committee and report result at the next meeting of the Womlsult at the next meeting of the Womtending many other minor matters the meeting adjourned at 11 p.m.

> General Secretary. Berger's Old Age Pension Bill.

d a successful meeting on the of 24th street and Seventh on Tuesday, November 14, omrade Claessens as speaker. hundred leaflets were distanced in the carried on in their branch weekly. Comrades Sloan, but of signatures on the peti-sanger. Adams and Block undertook In accordance with a decision of

nail).

Comrades are requested to attend and to come early, as the hall is engaged by a different party for the evening and must be vacated at 6 p.m. sharp. Membership cards must be presented at the door.

JULIUS GERBER, Organizer.

Business Meetings.

1 1st and 2d A. D.—157 Montague street, 8:30 p.m. Regular business meeting. (Meets every Friday.)
12th A. D.—Turn Hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue. Campaign work shows good results in new members and renewed activity. Plenty of work; jump in and do your share. Vote on national Referendum "D" 1911. Spirited discussion of street cleaners' strike expected. Bring your campaign list, used or not. All must be accounted for. Educational street cleaners' strike expected. Bring your campaign list, used or not. All must be accounted for. Educational street cleaners' strike expected. Bring your campaign list, used or not. All must be accounted for. Educational street cleaners' strike expected. Bring your campaign list, used or not. All must be accounted for. Educational street cleaners' strike expected. Bring your campaign list, used or not. All must be accounted for. Educational street cleaners' strike expected. Bring your campaign list, used or not. All must be accounted for. Educational street cleaners' strike expected. Bring your campaign list, used or not. All must be accounted for. Educational street cleaners' strike expected. Bring your campaign list, used or not. All must be accounted for. "Significance of the Election

18th A. D.—At tonight's meeting two delegates to The Cail Conference will be elected. The report of the Forum Committee will be received and arrangements made for the distribution of circulars on Saturday. be the last opportunity to vote on National Referendum "D" 1911. 22d A. D., Branch 3—675 Glen-more avenue. Russian Branch—Liberty Hall, 143 McKibbin street.

Noonday Meeting.

Corner Washington and Johnson streets. Speakers, Mrs. Bertha M Fraser. B. J. Riley, G. M. Fitzgibbon and Jean J. Coronel.

To Publish Weekly Paper. .

At the last meeting of Branch (22d A. D., it was decided to publish a local weekly paper for East New York. All interested in the proposed raper should attend the branch's aper should attend the branch's meetings on the first and third Wed-

nesdays in the month. Lectures for Party Members

Local Kings County of the Socialist party has arranged for a series of lectures for party members only to be held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Haviland Building, 399 Clason avenue, corner Greene avenue beginning with Tuesday, November 21, and continuing until the last Tuesday in March. These lectures will have a twofold

Tuesday in March.

These lectures will have a twofold object, and it is the duty of every party member to make it his business to attend. By attending these lectures he will be enabled to partake of the discussion which will ensue at the next borough meeting relative to instructing our delegates to the next national convention, which is one object for holding these lectures, and the other to that he will be enabled to receive a course of leading in scientific Socialism, should be enabled to receive a course of leading in scientific Socialism, should be enabled to receive a course of leading in scientific Socialism, should be enabled to receive a course of leading in scientific Socialism, should be enabled to receive a course of leading in scientific Socialism, should be enabled to receive a course of leading in scientific Socialism, should be enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the scientific socialism, should be enabled to receive a course of leading in the scientific socialism, should be enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the scientific socialism, should be enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leading in the enabled to receive a course of leadin

Branch 2 meets this evening at 5 o'clock sharp. All Comrades are requested to be present. Business of importance, Courseles will please an-

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Bloomfield.

The Bloomfield Socialists made a The Bloomfield Socialists made a good gain at the recent election. In 1910 the vote was 55 for Assemblyman. This year the average vote was 133. The total vote for Councilman cast in 1910 was 93. This year the total was 177, by wards as follows: First, 48; 2d, 58; 3d, 71.

Bergen County.

A special meeting of Local Philater and the County Committee on Sunday. November 19, at 2:30 p.m. sharp, at Odd Fellows 'fall, Main street, Hackensack, near Susquehanna depot, to consider a number of important subjects. State Secretary Killingbeck will be present to explain the details of the National Socialist Levenum Bureau, and plans will be arranged for educational and propaganda work for the winter. All delegates are urged to attend, and also any active party members who have the interests of the organization at heart. This is the beginning of the campaign of 1912.

WM. G. LIGHTBOWNE, Sec. F. W. WEST

WM. G. LIGHTBOWNE, Sec. F. W. WEST, Organizer.

The official returns of the Socialist vote in Bergen County are as follows: For Assemblymen — Craig. 1.613; Lightbowne. 1.195; West, 1.202. For Coroner, 1.123. The vote for Coroner probably indicates the number of straight votes cast. The highest previous vote in Bergen County was \$75 in 1903. The vote this year was sufficient to give the Socialist party legal standing, so that henceforth the farty will have to enter the legal privates instead of nominating by petition. For this reason, as well as for the further development of the movement, it is necessary for all Socialists in Recycen County to John the party. Address William G. Lightbowne, R. F. D., No. 1 Hackensack, County Secretary, for information.

Notice, Union Hill!

tle for the Sol Fieldman tickets, so that the organizer can make a full report at the next Central Commit-tee meeting. WALTER PARKES DIES

YONKERS, N. Y.

The University of Pennsylvania chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society is holding weekly meetings at the university on Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock in Room 2 on the third floor of Houston Hall. 33d and Spruce streets. These meetings are open to the public. Good speakers and free discussion are provided. Last week "Econ Mr. Seiler, instructor of economics, and dressed the society. Tomorrow lem I will appeak on "The Student and the Labor Problem."

IN WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

The friends of Walter Parkes,

Local Yonkers held a very well attended meeting Tuesday evening, and plans are being made for the campaign of 1912. Cornrade Rev. Charles E. Oswald, till recently pastor of St. John's Epia-opal Church, gave a very interesting talk on the "Philosophy of Socialism" and proclaimed himself a thorough believer in revolutionary Socialism. The earnestness and force of Comrade Oswald's address served as an inspiration to the Comrades present.

Local Yonkers certainly took a step forward by electing a committee consisting of Comrades Dr. H. Skern, Neppel, Pearson, and Bennetts to consider plans for a weekly taper. Comrade Kabbe, of New Rochelle, will address the next meeting on the subject, "How a Socialist Administration Would Improve and Beautify a City." A Jonation was made to the Los Angeles campaign fund.

The local invites correspondence from party lecturers who can visit Yonkers on Tuesday evenings.

FRED BENNETTS.

The University of Pennsylvania chap-

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PREPARING FOR "STATE SOCIALISM"

Following the lead of Gary, Perkins and other financial magnates, the presiding judge of the United States Court of Commerce, Martin A. Knapp, publicly declares that competition in the transportation industry must be abolished, a uniform freight rate adopted, and the wages of the workers increased. If this cannot "regulation," then government ownership is unavoidable.

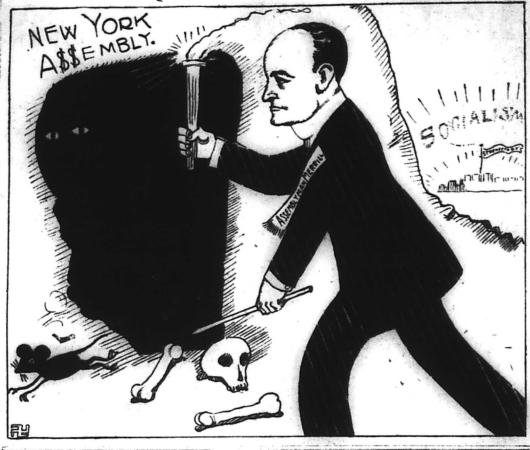
This declaration was made at the Houston Club of the University of Pennsylvania before what the press report calls "a distinguished audience of railroad officials." It adds that the judge's remarks were enthusiastically applauded by them.

The incident is but one of an ever-increasing number demonstrating the growth of the belief in the capitalist mind that the age of competition is about over, and that it is necessary to prepare for the next stage of exploitation in the form of government ownership. State capitalism, or "State Socialism," all practically synonymous terms in this case. The drift in this direction is now too marked to be in the least questionable.

No doubt it will meet with considerable opposition, just as the formation of the trusts a decade ago was delayed by the "in-dividuality" of the capitalists who afterwards, despite their reluctance, were forced to form these organizations. The next logical step, government ownership, will further reduce this "individuality" and will no doubt be fiercely opposed on this ground, with the additional objection to the "Socialistic" character of the proposition, which will then be seen with much more clearness than in the case of the formation of the trusts.

During the great formative period of trustification ten years go, the Socialists consistently and continually drew attention to the fact that these combinations carried industrial society nearer to Socialism, but we were never able to convince the capitalists. great or small, that this was the fact. The great capitalists saw in it nothing but the diminution of his "individual initiative" and the petty exploiter was so blinded by rage and alarm that he remained deaf to all reason and limited himself to general denunciation of the new combinations as destroyers of competition.

Letting In the Light





The next stage, however, that of government conversibly, well as the position of the position

difficult to see that this State capitalism, as Engela says, brings of conditions to a head where the ultimate social revolution becomes not only possible but the next immediate step in the process of industrial evolution.

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BOOK REVIEW

HE MAN-MADE WORLD; OR OUR ANDROCENTRIC (ULTURE, By Charlotte Perkips Gliman, New York: The Charlton Company, Price, \$1.

Mrs. Gilman dedicates the present book to Prof. Lester F. Ward. of Brown University. "Sociologist and Humanitarian, one of the world's great men; a creative thinker to whose wide knowledge and power of vision we are indebted for a new grasp

great men; a creative thinker to whose wide knowledge and power of vision we are indebted for a new grasp of the nature and processes of society, and to whom all women are especially bound in honor and gratitude for his Gynaecocentric Theory of Life, than which nothing so important to humanity has been advanced since the Theory of Evolution, and nothing so important to woman has ever been given to the world."

There can be no doubt that Professor Ward's works on dynamic societory, pure sociology, applied societory, pure sociology, and the psychic factors of the social life, and a liberality of interpretation shown by no other American, and by few other sociologists of any country. While not a Socialist, it is to be remembered that he is a brother of the author of The Ancient Lowly," and that many of the chapters in all his works are largely in accordance with the theory and the philosophy of Socialism. He can be studied profitably by Socialism more largely than-any other sociologist. If his, works place the emphasis upon the psychological factors of civilization, he by no means ignores the economic elements in the problem, and his fundamental philosophy is essentially the same as that of Socialism.

The present writer has the honor of a personal acquaintance with Processor Ward, has read each of his works as it has appeared from the press, and greatly admires both the man and his sociology. But he is not convinced that the gynaecocentric theory is a valid one. The fact that Mrs. Gliman is Professor Ward's only disolple, that it has not been acceptable to other sociologists, may not be sufficiently broad and stable. It is not in the least essential to the recognition, nor does it really add anything to the practical arguments for the summing of the franchise to women on a basis of perfect political gensility in the least of the practical ar

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dust, then he has the happy prospect of \$400 a year, for the of his life, yes, even if he lives as much as six months.

That pension is eight whole, large, round dollars a week. On that you can live in the same luxury and circulate is same society as Commissioner Edwards does.

Why, among the items served to the scabs employed he city, there is one of thirty-six dozen eggs. The news of the does not tell whether they are ancient or modern eggs. It fresh or newly laid eggs sell for 10 cents each. Reasonably or fairly edible eggs sell for 5 cents and 6 cents each. Egg the common people who can afford them, but on which you your chances as in a gambling proposition, cost 3 cents and 6 each—that is, they sell at six, seven or eight for a quarter, cost of other things which night be supposed to enter into the of fare of an ordinary workingman is equally great. The prevegetables is staggering, and meats, even the cheapest, most and some of these, instead of being sold over the block, show in the garbage cans the men empty.

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But to a worker who has \$16 a week when he is working \$8 a week when he is a hopeless wreck athese facts have no Actually, for a week's wages he could get a fairly good mone of the better class hotels.