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## WOODSMEN WANT TO KILL GILLETTE

Countryside Aroused by Murder Trial---More Horrible Evidence.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Posing as drunks and asking for a place to sleep, two woodsmen made an attempt to gain an entrance in Herkimer county jail early today, but were thrown out by William Richard, son of Sheriff Richard, who divined that the plan of the men was attack Chester E. Gillette and kill him in his cell.

When Richard told his father what had happened he ordered a guard to watch at Gillette's cell door until time to go to court.

"They came to the jul early today." said Richard. "I noticed that the larger man kept his hand in his coat pocket, which bulged out as if he had a weapon concealed in the lining. It has been our custom to allow drunks to sleep in the corridor and the only corridor in the jail is in front of Gillette's door. I told the men that Gillette was confined in the jail, and the big man replied significantly: 'I would just like to sleep under the same roof for one night with Chester

They came back and were thrown down the steps into the yard.

Carried Grace Brown's Body. The defense will call Dwight Spur-

ry, a contractor on Old Forge, as one of its chief witnesses. He will testi fy that he carried the drowned body of Grace Brown over a rocky road from the Glenmore hotel to Big. Moose station in a wagon without springs. The defense will claim that the girl's skull was fractured during the jolting ride. This line of defense was learned today.

The state will endeavor to meet this contention by the testimony of five physicians who performed the autopsy. They will testify that the girl's skull was fractured and there was blood congestion at the base of the fracture. There will be medical testimony to show that when the skull of a corpse is fractured no blood clot

John Kerwin, a steamboat man, who brought the body of Grace Brown to the surface, said today:

"I have recovered many drowned bodies, but never have I seen the face of a drowned person so drawn in terror and horror as the face of Grace Brown. Drowned persons have pleasant faces. Terror was written in deep lines on the face of that dear girl so plain, so strong, that I never can for-

The movements of Chester E. Gillette and Grace Brown on the day the girl was drowned on Big Moose lake were carefully traced in court today, in the trial of Gillette for killing his sweetheart.

Gillette was nervous and moved restlessly in his seat when witnesses recounted some little act or remark ade by the girl or himself that

Most of the morning session was taken up by Silas Foster, a civil ensineer, who had prepared maps of the regions in which Gillette and Miss Brown traveled the last day, James E. McAllister, at Big Moose,

testified that he saw Gillette and Miss Brown alight from the train and that Gillette said to drive them to "any old

"The girl asked me what time the south bound trains left," said McAllister, "and I told her that there were three, the last leaving a little after midnight. 'Oh, dear me! I shall be tired out by that time, the girl said. I drove them to the Glenmore Hotel. Gillette did not talk to her during the drive, nor did he speak to me The girl was silent.

"Did you see the girl again?"

"Yes, the next day, when they brought her dead body from the lake," said McAllister. "I saw Gillette after he was arrested."

Bus Driver McAllistel said that Grace Brown gave him a postal card addressed to her mother, to post. The

"Dear Mother-I am having a lovely time, don't worry. I will write to night. Our trip was most unexpect-ed. I am glad that I am here. Love to the girls and keep them in school Vith love, BILLY."

The defense will base the suicide With love.

theory partly on the last sentence. There was no school in July, and counsel for Giliette will contend that she was expressing a final wish for the children's juture before she took

er own life. Claster E. Gillette was brought to

the court house yesterday from the jail guarded by a score of heavily armed deputy sheriffs. Reports were current during the night that an attempt might be made to lynch him. Since the reading of Grace Brown's plaintive letters to Gillette to save her from dishonor, the feeling against the

Grace Greenwood, a waitress at the Alta Cliff Cottage, at Tupper Lake, where Gillette stopped with Grace Brown on July 10, the night before the girl was drowned, said the girl was in an hysterical condition while at

Gillette soughly advised her to eat something, but she replied she could not. The next morning at breakfast, Miss Greenwood said, the girl was much depressed.

Miss Greenwood Testifies.

"Gillette left the table," said Miss Greenwood, "and Miss Brown came over to me and, throwing her arms round my neck, began to cry. She did not tell me what her trouble was, and when Miss Brown saw Gillette enter the room again, she turned and went out on the porch."

Miss Greenwood said that Gillette and Miss Brown left later for Big Moose Lake, where the tragedy oc curred that evening.

# TILLMAN WILL: FAN RACE HATRED

Negroes in Big Mass Meeting Tonight-Barnett "Counted Out."

Thousands of negroes will to-night voice their protests against President Roosevelt and Benjamin Tillman, the southern senator, at the mass meeting in Bethel church, Thirtieth and Dear-

The occasion will also be turned into a big demonstration for Attorney F. L. Barnett, who has been counted out of the much coveted judgeship of the Municipal Court.

Resentment among negroes is at fever heat in Chicago, and it will be voiced in no uncertain tones by the speakers. President Roosevelt will come in for

a vitriolic denunciation for his action in dismissing the negro troops at Fort

Both republican and democratic poli ticians are in for a scorching over the treatment meted out to Barnett.

The election of a negro to the bench was hailed by every negro, irrespective of political affiliations, as a triumph for the race, and his defeat has acted like poison. Barnett is held by many to have been "counted out." The charge will be openly made. Attention is to be called to the loose method in use by the election commissioners in making up' their records. Three sets of figures were used, those of the election judge in the polling precincts and those of the democratic and republican judges. The totals varied widely, and mistakes were found that would disgrace 10-year-old school boys. Where the three sheets all differed the result was left to guess work by the board. This it is claimed, from the first, meant Barnett's finish.

Ida Wells Barnett, wife of the de feated negro candidate, has been invited to address the mass meeting. Mrs. Barnett is known as one of the most forcible women speakers in the country. It is said that her defense of the men lynched by southern mobs has been sensational to the extreme. Her defense of her husband will, it is expected, be equally dramatic.

Tillman Will Sneak

Preparations for the Tillman meeting ave been completed. Mayor Dunne has declined to interfere with the meeting, and will preside. Threats of assassination and mob violence have caused Chief of Police Collins to arrange for a big detail of police to be stationed in front of Orchestra Hall, while plain clothes

Tillman has bitterly opposed the an-nexation of new "black belts" to the United States, and as he is a man who does not hesitate to say what he be lieves, his speech is expected to add fuel to the fires of race hatred now burning

egro question, but they have warned t colored race that the experiences the ere passing through is only what might be expected in a caste ruled society where class consciousness only exists on the side of the rich and powerful. There are many negro Socialists in the United States, and they have pointed out that the only way to secure the rights they are striving for is through economic in-dependence and industrial government.

Weather Unsettled.

Fair to-night Minimum temperature 20 degrees above zero. Weather unset-tled Friday.



## WILL HE STAND ANOTHER?

## **AMERICANS GRAB** LEOPOLD'S CONGO

Senile Reprobate of Belguim Loses Hold on Ivory Trade.

What do yiu think of the latest coup

of Harriman and Rockefeller? These tireless workers have about ousted old King Leopold of Belgium from his fine graft in the Congo Free

In ten years the king took \$25,000,000 away from the black natives. If they did not bring in ensugh rubber, for hardly enough food to live upon, they were tortured. This was too good a thing for the

American millionaires to stay out of. By stirred up opposition to Leopold's methods and now are getting control of all property worth anything in the Congo

The natives have nothing to say Their forests, their rivers and the land upon which they were born and upon which their ancestors lived a thousand years ago is "owned" by the Standard, Oil crowd, European financiers and

More hard times are in store for the simple black people in the Congo.

ROOT AND HARRIMAN AGREE.

Did Not "Scrap" at Kansas City as Reported-Everything Lovely.

It was all a mistake.

Root and Harriman are in perfect ac-They did not get into each other's wool in Kapsas City the other night, as was reported Mr. Harriman said: "Mr. Root and

myself agree absolutely on the matters that were discussed at Kansas City this "It is an honor for me to agree with a

nan of such superior ability as Secretary

ndustrial world will run smoothly once

### STILL TRAVELING.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Boston, Nov. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth left Bo for Groton, where they will call upon Kermit Roose elt. Mrs. Longworth's brother, a student at the famous Groton school Congressman Longworth will at-Harvard Union this a

CARUSO IN VAUDEVILLE

Insists He Only Exchanged Glances With Woman, Who Says She Was "Pinched."

[Scripps-McRue Press Association.] New York, Nov. 22.—Enrico Caruso, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, can make a claim today for renown as a vaudeville actor for his hearing yesterday before Magistrate Baker in Yorkville Police Court on a charge of annoying women in the Central Park monkey house strongly resembled a music-hall performance Caruso was in the limelight from the time the curtain went up until adjournment, although he had to share honors with Policeman Kant, who arrested him.

The singer's performance met with mixed favor, however. There were many of the "bravos," to which he has become accustomed but he also heard something he has not had to listen to for years-hisses. They came from the American spectators. The applause was from Caruso's fellow-

From the stories of witnesses there is practically as much doubt as to Caruso's guilt as there has been in the newspaper trials of the case. Absolutely contradictory stories were told. Caruso, sleek and self-ratisfied, contented himself with a denial of coerything charged against him. On the stand he talked with his eres, eye brows, shoulders, hands and tongue

Caruso will probably have another inning late this afternoon. Three witnesses will be presented, former Judge Dittenhocfer said, to tell that Caruso did nothing out of the way in the

#### WIPING OUT THE COUNTRY STORE: CAN'T IT BE STOPPED?

An official of Sears, Roebuck & Co. said: "Our gross earnings this year will be considerably more than \$54,000,000. and the increase over last year will be more than 331-3 per cent. Profits have not increased in such a ratio during the year, but they are entirely satisfactory Enough will be earned over and above dividends on the preferred stock to provide a surplus that will permit the pay ment of dividends on the common stock in a few months."

#### BROOKLYN BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN

New York, N.v. 21 -Traffic Manager Calderwood, of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, stated today that traffic on the Brooklyn bridge is in danger, owing to the bridge department sending too many traits to alarm the public but if the calami ty should happen, he does not want the B. R. T. held responsible

# "STUNTS" IN JUSTICE COULT JURY GIVES WIDOW \$3,000 DAMAGES

Twe've Years of Litigation-Corporation Begins Old Delay-A Typical Case.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Jennings vs. the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway company, in Judge Walker's court, gave a verdict for the plaintiff Tuesday, and assessed the damages at \$3,000.

The story of the killing of Mrs Jennings husband by a C. E. & I. pas enger train in 1894, and her experience with the cours and the law for twelve years was told in the Chicago Daily Socialist. After twelve years, and three trials,

the case is just where it was at the end of the first trial nine years ago. Legal Tread Mill.

Mrs. Jennings, fifty-eight years old when the case was filed against the company, is now seventy. The jury has rendered a verdict in her favor once more. But that does not mean that this heroic woman will get the

It only means that if she lives long enough and can secure money enough to hire lawyers and stenographers, printers, etc., she has a fighting chance to get, in the distant future the money two juries have said belongs to her.

Company Will Appeal Again. When the jury made known its

verdict the attorney for the company entered a motion before Judge Walker for a new trial. If this is denied, they will again appeal to the Suprem. court, which will, in all probability again set aside the verdict and send it back to be tried by another jury. This Case Not Unusual.

This case is by no means an unusual one. It is similar to thousands of other cases on the judicial calen dars. Poor people sue rich corporations for redress and are worn out by litigation. Corporations never grow old and they have atto-neys by the

### STEAMSHIPS COLLIDE.

Cherbourg, Nov. 22.—The North Ger-man Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse put back into port to-day follow-ing her collision with the royal mail steamer Orinoco. The Kaiser is badly damaged, and will require extensive repairs. Passengers on the Kaiser Wil-helm will be transferred to La Lorraine and the St. Paul, which sail on Saturday.

#### CARS TEACH BROTHERHOOD By ELIAS TOBENKIN

The ideal community has been established. The speculations of Plato, the meditations of Sir Thomas Moore and the dreams of Bellamy have become a reality. The ideal republic exists here in Chicago in the shape of a Twelfth street car. You can feel the brotherhood and sisterhood of men with all its painful rapture by boarding the car, say at Center avenue, at a quarter of seven in the morning. The straps are all taken, but there is no danger of your falling, your brothers and sisters are pressing against you with ideal brotherly love. "Blue Island avenue," shouts the

You suddenly become aware that you have hips, and fear seizes you lest the fate of Caruso befall you. You begin to dream of the golden age when men will be born without hips and will be spared all that anxie-

Another revelation-you have toes. Somebody presses them with utmost sincerity. You are so delighted with the toc-shake that you lift up your foot in the liveliest manner possible Thereupor your neighbor discovers that he has a shin bone and is almost ready to swear for joy, but the sight of lady neighbors cools off his enthusiasm and he contents himself with biting his lips. "Canal street."

A horse lies upon the track. The motorman and conductor take a ten minutes' recess. You become thoroughly convinced that hips are a positive nuisance.

"Van Buren and Fifth avenue. You feel like taking a good rest There is plenty of room in the car too, but-Bere is the shop, and you are ten

minutes late.

FINE FOR DEADLY ASSAULT Delaware Judge Lets Shooter Off

Easy-\$5 a Bullet. [Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Wilmington, Del., Nov. 22.-William T. Henderson, who on Tuesday night shot Nathaniel Hutchison,

street car conductor, four times, near-

ly killing him, today was fined \$20 or

about \$5 apiece for each bullet. Hutchison had boasted about being intimate with Herderson's wife, and was the cause of Henderson separat-

ing from her. Judge Cockrane, in passing sentence upon Henderson, showed his con tempt for the injured man. Henderson pleaded the "unwritten law" and Judge Cockrane sustained his conten-

# **MANICURISTS** IN THE JUNGLE

Meat Packers to Have Their Hands Tended By Experts.

#### SINGLAIR WORKS WONDERS

Cleaning Becomes a Mania of Packers, Bui They Watch Profits.

The golden age has dawned in the stock yards. Upton Sinclair's "Jungle" has produced results as startling as anything that ever happened.

Every girl or man employed at the big plants will have their finger nails and hands attended by an expert manicurist. For several weeks they have had immaculate cotton gowns, white caps and aprons. The meat packing rooms have been cleaned and painted.

The effect of keeping things clean had such a pleasant effect that the porkpacking concerns cast about for other things to do in the same direction.

For several days the packers were at a loss for more worlds to conquer.

Manicuring Suggested. At last they overheard one of their girl employes say something about a manicurist. That gave them the idea they were searching for. At once bells on desks were sounded, and department heads came running. They knew some-thing was doing.

The idea was discussed, and in an hour an agent of the companies was down-

town searching for manicurists. None could be secured for less than \$20 a week, and most of them wanted

That would never do. No respect-able meat packer could pay anybody but a chemist who "doped" products such a

Another conference was held imme diately. The problem was not a hard one for those shrewd managers. It was decided to hire one of the most accomplished manicurists and have her start a "school." This school now is

organized, and a score or more of girls are being taught "manicuring."

When they learn the business, which will be in a short time, for they are bright girls, the beef packers will have a corps of experts and will pay but \$ a

week to each girl. This is to save the canned beef from

contamination. After the companies at the yards may pay wages high enough to enable employes to live in sanitary houses and have enough clothing.

[Comment: Upton Sinclair, who was the direct cause of every in the yards, received only 4,000 votes for congress. Every bucket of paint, every barrel of whitewash, every clean towel, every wash basin and every clean chopblock in the yards was put there by his "Innole" The effect of his story is felt in every city of the land where food inspectors were compelled, by pub-lic opinion, to do their duty. In every civilized country on the globe the same result is seen. Every one who eats in a restaurant in Chicago owes to Sinclair the improved condition of restaurant food and kitchens. Yet he is made sport of by alleged newspapers everywhere.]

#### ECKELS WANTS ELASTIC MONEY-HE WILL GET IT

Western Orator for Standard Oil Makes Strong Talk.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 22 .- It is all right. James H. Eckels, western orator for Standard Oil, favors the new "elastic currency" law.

bankers to work for the new law. If adopted it will give bankers the power issue money and lend it at interest to those who are not represented in con-

"RACE SUICIDE" IN FRANCE. The vital statistics of France for 1905 have just been published, and

they disclose the fact that the Lotal number of births were 10,987 less than in the preceding year. This reduction in the birth rate is regarded as a national peril by the National Association, which is studying the matter, and which concludes that a couple that raises more than three children is entitled to public gratitude and protecBy EDGAR ALLEN POE

"You observe there are no divisions between the words. Had there been divisions, the task would have been comparatively easy. In such case I should have commenced with a collation and analysis of the shorter words, and had a word of a single letter occurred, as is most likely (a or I, for example), I should have considered the solution as assured. But, there being no division, my first step was to ascertain the predominant letters, as well as the least frequent. Counting all, I constructed a table thus:

Of the character 8 there are 33.

"Now, in English, the letter which most frequently occurs is c. Afterwards, the succession runs thus, a o i d h u r s t u y c f g l m w h k p q x z. E predominates so remarkably that an individual sentence of any length is rarely seen, in which it is not the prevailing character.

"Here, then, we have, in the very beginning, the groundwork for something more than a mere guess." The general use which have be made of the table is obvious—but in this particular cipher we shall only very partially require its aid. As our predominant character is 8, we will commence by assuming it as the e of the natural alphabet. To verify the supposition, let us observe it the 8 be seen often in couples—for e is doube seen often in couples—for e is doubled with great frequency in Englishin such words, for example, as meet
fleet, speed, seen, been, agree, etc
In the present instance we see it double

In the present instance we see it doubled no less than five times, although the cryptograph is brief.

"Let us assume 8, then, as e. Now, of all words in the language, 'the' is most usual; let us see, therefore, whether there are not repetitions of any three characters, in the same order of collocation, the last of them being 8. If we discover repetitions of such letters, so arranged, they will most probably represent the word 'the.' Upon inspection, we find no less than seven such arrangements, the characters being; 48. We may therefore, assume that; represents t. therefore, assume that; represents t, 4 represents t, and 8 represents e—the last being now well confirmed. Thus a great step has been taken.

"But, having established a single word, we are enabled to establish a vastly ins-

portant point; that is to say, several commencements and terminations of commencements and terminatives of other words. Let us refer, for example, to the last instance but one, in which the combination :48 occurs—not far from the end of the cipher. We know that the ; immediately ensuing is the commencement of a word, and, of the six characters succeeding this the,' we are cognizant of no less than five. Let us set these characters down, thus, by the letters we know them to represent, leaving a space for the unknown ing a space for the unknown-

"Here we are enabled, at once, to dis-card the 'th,' as forming no portion of the word commencing with the first 1; since, by experiment of the entire alpha-bet for a letter adapted to the vacancy. we perceive that no word can be formed of which this th can be a part. We are thus narrowed into

and, going through the alphabet, if ne essary, as before, we arrive at the word tree, as the sole possible reading. We thus gain another letter, r, represented by f with the words 'the tree, in juxtaposition.

position.

"Looking beyond these words, for a short distance, we again see the combination 148, and employ it by way of termination to what immediately precedes. We have thus this arrangement;

the tree 14(\$734 the,

or, substituting the natural letters, where known, it reads thus:

"Now, if, in place of the unknown characters, we leave blank spaces, or substitute dots, we read thus:

when the word 'through' makes itself evident at once. But this discovery gives us three new letters, o, u, and g, represented by \$? and 3.

"Looking now, narrowly: through the cipher for combinations of known char-

cipher for combinations of known characters, we find, not very far from the beginning, this arrangement, 83(88, or egree, which, plainly, is the conclusion of the word 'degree,' and gives us another letter, d, represented by '

"Four letters beyond the word 'degree,' we perceive the combination,

Translating the known characters, and representing the mixnown by dots, as before, we read thus:

an arrangement immediately suggestive of the word thirteen, and again furnishing us with two new characters, i and n, represented by 6 and \*.

"Referring, now, to the beginning of the cryptograph, we find the combination,

thirteen minutes cortheast and by north main branch seventh limb east side shoot from the left eye of the death's-head a hee line from the tree through the shot

bee line from the tree through the shot fifty feet out."

"But," said I, "the enigma seems stil" in as bad a condition as ever. How is it possible to extort a meaning from all this jargon about 'devil's seats, 'deata's heads,' and 'bishop's hotels'?"

"I confess," replied Legrand, "that the matter still wears a serious aspect, when regarded with a casual glance. My first endeavor was to divide the sentence into the natural division intended by the cryptographist."

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"I reflected that it had been a point with the writer to run his words together without division, so as to increase the difficulty of solution. Now, a not over-acute man, in pursuing such an object, would be nearly certain to overdo the matter. When, in the course of his composition, he arrived at a break in his subject which would naturally re-quire a pause, or a point, he would be exceedingly apt to run his characters, at this place, more than usually close to-gether. If you will observe the MS, in the present instance you will easily de-tect five such cases of unusual crowding. Acting upon this hint, I made the divi-sion thus:

A good glass in the bishop's hostel in "A good glass in the bishop's hostel in the devil's seat-forty-one degrees and thirteen minutes-northeast and by north-main branch seventh limb east side-cases from the left eye of the death's-head—a bre line from the tree through the shot fully feet out."

"Even this dievison," said I, "leaves me still in the dark."

"It left me also in the dark," replied Legrand, "for a few days; during which legrand, "for a few days; during which

"It left me also in the dark," replied Legrand, "for a few days; during which I made diligent inquiry, in the neighborhood of Sullivan's Island, for any building which went by the name of the Bishop's Hotel; for, of course, I dropped the obsolete word 'hostel.' Gaining no information on the subject, I was on the point of extending my sphere of search, and proceeding in a more systematic manner when one sphere of search, and proceeding in a more systematic manner, when, one morning, it entered into my head, quite suddenly, that this 'Bishop's Hostel' night have some reference to an old family, of the name of Bessop, which, time out of mind, had held possession of an ancient manor-house, about four miles to the northward of the Island. I accordingly went over to the plantation accordingly went over to the plantation, and re-instituted my inquiries among the older negroes of the place. At length one of the most aged of the women said that she had heard of such a place as Bessop's Castle, and thought that she could guide me to it, but that it was not a castle, nor a tavern but a high rock. I offered to pay ner well for her trouble, and, after some denur, she con-

sented to accom, any me to the spot. We found it without much difficulty, when, dismissing her, I proceeded to examine the place. The 'castle' consisted of an irregular assemblage of cliffs and rocks—one of the latter being the remarkable for its height an west for its insulated and artificial arise ance. I clambered to its appear and the right much at a loss as to what should be next done.

"While I was busied in reflection, my eyes fell upon a narrow ledge in the eastern face of the rock, perhaps a yard below the summit upon which I stood. This ledge projected about eighteen inches, and was not more than a foot wide, while a niche in the cliff just above it, gave it a rude resemblance to one of the hollow-backed chairs used by our

the hollow-backed chairs used by our ancestors. I made 12 doubt that here was the 'devil's seat' alluded to in the MS, and now I seemed to grasp the full secret of the riddle.

"The 'go -l glass," I knew, could have reference to nothing but a telescope; for the word 'glass' is rarely employed in any other sense by seamen. Now here, I at once saw was a telescope to be used, and a definite point of view, admitting no curiation, from which to use it. Nor did I hesitate to believe that the phrases, 'forty-one degrees and thirteen minutes,' and 'northeast and by north, were intended as directions for the levelling of the glass. Greatly excited by

elling of the glass. Greatly excited by these discoveries. I hurried home, pre-cured a telescope, and returned to the "I let myself down to the ledge, and

"I let myself down to the ledge, and found that it was impossible to retain a scat upon it except in one rationary position. This fact confirmed nay preconceived idea. Unreceded to use the glass. Of course, the forty-one degrees and thirteen rainages could adule to nothing that elevation above the visible horizon. but elevation above the visible horizon, since the horizontal direction was clear-ly indicated by the words, northeast and by north. This latter direction I at once by north. This latter direction I at once established by means of a pocket-compass; then, pointing the glass as nearly at an angle of forty-one degrees of elevation as I could do it by guess. I mevecuit cautiously up or down, until my attention was arrested by a circular rift or opening in the foliage of a large tree that overtopped its fellows in the distance. In the center of this rift I perceived a white spot, but could not, at fact, distinguish what it was. Adjusting the focus of the telescope, I again looked, and now made it out to be a human skull.

"Upon this discovery I was so sanguine as to consider the enigma solved;

"We have therefore, no less than ten of the most important letters represented, and it will be unnecessary to proceed with the details of the solution. I have said enough the convince you that ciphers of this nature are readily soluble and to give you some ansight into the rationale of their development. But be assured that the specimen before us appertains to the very simplest species of the characters upon the parkanteent, as unriddled. Here it is:

"A good glass in the bish. It's hostel in the derif's seal forty-one degrees and the sexpedition to the 'Bishop's left for the section of the skull upon the tree, while shoot from the left eye of the death's head, admitted also of but one interpretation, in regard to a search for buried treasure. I perceived that the design was to drop a builet from the left eye of the skull, and that a bee-line, or, in other words, a straight line, drawn from the nearest point of the trunk through 'the shot' (or the spot where the bullet fell), and thence extended to a distance of fifty feet, would indicate a definite point—and benath this point I thought it at least pessible that a deposit of value lay concealed."

"All this," I said, "is exceedingly clear, and, although ingenious, still simple and explicit. When you left the Bishop's Hotel, what then?"

"Why having carefully taken the bearings of the tree, I turned homewards. The instant that I left the 'devil's seat, however, the circular rift vanished, nor could I get a zlimpse of it afterwards, turn, as I would. What seems to me the chief ingenairy in this whole business is the fact (for repeated experiment has convinced me it as fact) that the circular satinable point of view than that afforded by the narrow ledge upon the face of the rock. "In this expedition to the 'Bishop's

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Hotel' I had been attended by Jupiter, who had no doubt observed for some weeks past the abstraction of my de-meanor, and took especial care not to leave me alone. But, on the next day, getting up very early, I contrived to give him the slip, and went into the hills in him the slip, and went into the hills in search of the tree. After much toil I found it. When I came home at night my valet proposed to give me a flogging. With the rest of the adventure I believe

With the rest of the adventure I believe, you are as well acquainted as myself." I suppose," said It "you missed the spot, in the first attempt at digging, through Jupiter's stupidity in letting the bug fall through the right instead of through the left eye of the skull?"

"Precisely. This mistake made a difference of about two inches and a half

in the 'shot'—that is to say, in the posi-tion of the peg nearest the tree; and had the treasure been beneath the 'shot,' the error would have been of little mo-ment; but the 'bot,' together with the nearest point of the tree, were merely two points for the establishment of a line of direction; of course the error, however trivial in the beginning, in-creased as we proceeded with the line, and by the time we had gone fifty feet, threw us quite off the scent. But for my deep-seated impressions that treasure

my deep-seated impressions that treasure was here somewhere actually buried, we might have had all our labor in vain."

"But your grandiloquence, and your conduct in swinging the beetle—how excessively odd! I was sure you were mad. And why did you insist upon letting fall the bug, instead of a bullet, from the skull?"

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"Why, to be frank, I felt somewhat annoyed by your evident suspicions touching my sanity, and so resolved to punish you quietly, in my own way, by a little bit of sober mystifica ion. For this reason I swung the beetle, and for this reason I let it fall from the tree. An observation of yours about its great weight suggested the latter idea."

"Yes, I perceive; and now there is only one penal which puzzles me. What are we to make of the skeletons found in the hole?"

"That is a question I am no more able

That is a question I am no more able That is a question I am no more able to answer than yourself. There secuis, however, only one plausible way of accounting for them—and yet it is dreadful to believe in such atrocity as my suggestion would imply. It is clear that Kidd—if Kidd indeed secreted this treasure, which I doubt not—it is clear that he must have had assistance in the labor. But this labor concluded he may have But this labor concluded, he may have thought it expedient to remove all par-ticipants in his secret. Perhaps a couple of blows with a mattock were sufficient, while his coadjutors were busy in the pit; perhaps it required a dozen-who shall tell?

[THE END.]

### POVERTY IN A SMALL TOWN.

Children of the Poor Eat from Garbage Cans of the Rich.

Lorain, O., Nov. 22.—Many people in the Fourth ward are stirred up over what some have referred to as "the children scavengers." According to eye-witnesses, scores of foreign chil-dren haunt the back yards of the more

respectable homes and stores and eatof the decaying fruit and foodstuffs
which they find in cans and barrels,
"This has been going on for a long
time," said Secretary R. R. Jenkins
of the health department. "The practice is terrible and should be stopped.

Collect Decayed Food.

"Scores of little children start out in the morning with baskets on their arms to collect decayed food from the barrels in the rear of stores and houses. barrels in the rear of stores and houses. They collect the refuse, they say, for the chickens and pigs, but I have seen them rake out bad food and eat it. Some go home with their baskets full, eating of the stuff. I saw one child pick a big cake out of a barrel, the cake having been thrown away as unfit to cart. He picked it to pieces and ate it."

## OUR CIGARETTES IN INDIA.

During the past year 666,000,000 cigarettes were imported into Calcutta, no increase of \$2,000,000 over the previous year's figures. The demand for cigarettes is reported to be constantly increasing. The imports of cheaper qualities from China and the Straits have declined, while the more expensive American varieties have increased considerably. Attractive marking, care considerably. Attractive packing, care-ful blending and curing, and the further advantage of prize coupons, are said to have helped swell the trade in the American cigarette.

GOOD NEWS FROM WATERTOWN

GOOD HEWE FROM WATERTOWE.

To the Editor: I want to send a word of encouragement fo our bright, clean little daily. I subscribed for it before election, knowing it would give us the returns trathfully and step until some future time, but after having it handed to me for four weeks I can't give it up. I look for it as I used to look for a love jetter from my, best girl and I have got four subscribers for it and Comrade Huff, has eight and he will send them in soon. It has stirred up the good bleed in some of the boys and I am sure we will see the daily grow in power and tuffuence.

This little city showed up 270 class conscious Socialists rotes and we are going to see how many of them will take the daily.

My advice to the Socialism.

actions Socialists evotes and we are point to be a social socialists of the weather of them will take the first them to be socialists to make a firm resolution that every day before going to keep they will do something which will be seen and the will be over and we will have peace and harmony with a co-operative commonwealth and a life worth living.

With best wholes for the daily I am yours for Socialism. T. H. LYNCH.

Watertown, N. Y.

# UNION BUSTERS ASK FAVORS OF LABOR

Workers Being Urged to Help Along the Ship Subsidy Graft.

Every labor organization in Chicago or anywhere else in this country has been asked to adopt resolutions in favor of the ship subsidy bill that the big interests have been trying to force through congress for eight years.

Scores of labor organizations have been taken in by the arguments presented by the capitalists behind this scheme.

Secretary Root is one of subsidy boosters, for it will benefit his particular friends in New York. This is a graft bill, if evidence presented time and again is true. It will benefit shipyard workers, perhaps, if it become a law, by giving them "more work." It perhaps will do labor no harm under the present system to urge that several billion dollars be given to big capitalists that the real workers may get a few hundred.

Union Ifaters Push It.

The campaign is being waged by the same forces that keep strike breaking and union busting employers' associations alive. When they want something from labor organizations, however, they come to them cloaked in the robe of friendship.

"Labor organizations had better be urging congress to vote a subsidy for working men worn out in industries," said a union man today." We might also ask subsidies that would make up the difference between what a working girl gets and what it costs

Money is being supplied dishonest labor leaders in New York to use in this campaign. The word "subsidy" is not used and the literature sent out from alleged unions is prepared by expert writers in the employ of big capitalists who do not appear.

## LABOR UNION NEWS

Buffers and Platers 'Union, Local No. 6 reports that a new local of metal polishers has been organized at Elkhart, Ind. The local has 236 members and includes all the metal polishers in that town.

Oil Wagon Drivers, Local No. 750, of the International Brotherhood of Team-sters, decided by a unanimous vote to sever their connection with that organi-zation and to affiliate with the United Brotherhood of Teamsters. Application for a charter has been made by the local

"The Chicago Daily Socialist is sure "The Chicago Daily Scialist is sure to get the support of organized labor if it keeps on printing such facts as it has been printing," said E. N. Nockels, secretary, Chicago Federation of Labor. "So far every item in the Daily Socialist has been of vital interest to the working class. The fearlessness with which it took up the cause of the department store clerks and with which it handless the school question cannot it handless the school question cannot. department store clerks and with which it handles the school question cannot but meet with the approval of the working people of this city. Personally, I like the paper first rate and believe it will be a great success."

Because five of the employes or the Because five of the employes or the Illinois Tunnel company were discharged by the company on suspicion that they are the officials of a new union of employes which has lately been organized, the men may declare a strike. The Federation of Labor issued a call for a mass meeting to be held at 10 Clark street to-night, at which the question of a strike will be discussed. Jefferson Davis Pierce of the American Federation of Labor will address the Federation of Labor will address the tunnel employes.

## SOCIALIST NEWS.

"Open-shop" Parry, of the National Manufacturers' association, says in his anti-Socialist book, "The Scarlet Emanti-Socialist book, "The Scarlet Empire," that unfler Socialism the state will compel people to pray at certain hours. On the other hand, a Catholic priest in Milwaukee assures a large audience of Catholics that Socialism's main object is to fight religion. Our enemies ought to got together and decide on which lies they can agree upon. Otherwise they will continue to make themselves absurd.—Social Democratic Herald.

On October 26, in London, the com-rades and friends of the Socialist and labor movement of Great Britain cele-brated the fiftieth anniversary of Con-rade Kier Hardie, the veteran Socialist and member of the labor group in Par-liament. Representatives were present from the various Socialist bodies and trade unions. Telegrams from 447 labor and socialist organizations were re-ceived expressing felicitations.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is a hum-mer and it should be made permanent. It gave the plutes the cold chills.—Dixie Worker.

The Socialist member of the Danish lower house from the south district of Aarhus, was recently elected to the Danish senate. When it came to selecting his successor in the parliament the old parties did not even nominate a candidate. Comrade Samuebon was reclected by acclamation.

The official count in New York shows a considerable increase over the police returns. In five assembly districts this increase amounted to 145 votes.

The Russian Socialist Party has formed a very complete political organization for the coming Dom. elections. This has required a complete transformation of the old organization, no attention having been formerly paid to political districts.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

ran's Hall. Business of importance. D. J. Driscoll.

Truck Driver's Local, No. 105—Important meeting of stewards of all barns Satu day, 8 p. m., at 11 Wachington street. Local meeting of truck drivers Sunday, 2 p. m., at 122 La Saile street.

Grocery and Market Drivers and Salesmen's Inion, Local No. 752—Regular meeting Sunday aftermoon, 2:30 p. m., at 19 S. Clark street. Dance committee to report. A. J. Dean,

Excavating, Grading and Asphalt Teamsters, Local No. 731, I. B. of T.—Meeting Saturday. Nomination of officers. All members should attend. Ed Coleman.

Members of Dance Committee of Parcel Drivers' Union to be held tonight. Called by T. J. Hislan.

Waterpipe Extension Laborers' Union, No. 12.003—Meeting Saturday night at Curtis Mall, 246 S. Halstod street Joseph Downey. Steam Engineers, Local No. 3—Meeting Groif.

Van and Baggage Drivers and Helpers' Van and Baggage Drivers and Helpers' Van and Baggage Drivers and Helpers'

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Van and Bagzage Drivers and Helpers Union. Local 711; U. T. of A., will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 o'clock at 12 S. Clark street. At! members are requested of the present. L. B. Beele. secretary.

1ce Wagon Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 702; U. T. of A., will hold a meeting sat 2 o'clock Sunday at Rrickshyers' Hall. All members should be present. C. G. Saegerstrop.

Acg. Beer Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 748; E. B. of T., will hold a meeting 2 o'clock sunday, at Horar's Hall Harrison and Helpers, Local No. 849; Beer Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 840; Brickley and Masons' International Union, No. 21

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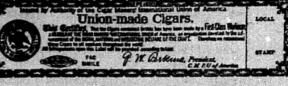
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# **SOCIALIST PARTY**

# PHILANTHROPY IN **NEWS BOYS ALLEY**

#### Children Work for Great Men. But Starve and Suffer.

Waiting on a stone step in News Boys' alley, with a sandwich clutched in his blue fingers, one little boy. Marco Pagette, told his story today

"Naw, hain't got no paw. Maw and me live alone down on Desplaines street. Maw's got an awful cough. How much do I make? Oh, forty cents a day. Yes, I'm cold some days. School? Naw, never been much to school. Went a week once. Ha'n't been since. I'm nine years old."

Just at this point came the wild scramble for papers and the little bundle of voice and human flesh rushed wildly down the street calling "papers," together with fifty more boys,-boys of all descriptions-small boys, dirty boys, ragged boys, pale Norwegian faces, dark Italian boys all news boys, Daily News boys, living in News Boys' alley.

News Philanthropy. Up on the second floor, the Daily News has a great barn-like room, dark and dingy, where its boy employes gather when the weather is too cold outside. The Daily News has rented one corner of the room to an Ara bian for \$15 a month and he runs a "stand." The corner is gloomy and dirty. Black sandwiches and weak tea are sold here to the boys.

Every afternoon the boys are put through military drill in this room, under the eye of a private policeman. Some are almost infants, for there is no law to keep babies from becoming salesman for a great Chicago daily paper. They make its success pos-sible. In any other industry a salesman is at least housed. European cities build kiosks on the streets for the news boys, but in Chicago boys ery their wares on the streets in rain and snow, dodging on and off street cars or darting in front of heavy-loaded wagons.

Is Lawson a Good Man?

It is said that Victor Lawson makes \$1,000 a day out of his paper. The foundation of his business is in little boys and girls. He poses as a great, big-hearted philanthropist, eager to help in all good work

All he does for the little men and women that collect the pennies for his paper is to supply a very dirty, a very dingy and withal an ugly room for them to use while waiting to do his work. The big-hearted publisher supplies them dirty food at a

He passes the alley every day that he is not in Europe or some other pleasant place. He may get the odors from the passway, he may see the policeman with his whip instead of the usual club, but he never enters the filthy place.

Of course, he is not responsible for all the suffering among his news boys. He cannot be expected to do everything for others.

This story is published to show how hollow is his colossal pretense, how helpless "business" is when it faces a real need in life. Thousands voters take Mr. Lawson's word on election day and vote as he directs. They think him a good and intelligent man. If he is good and does not see News Boys' alley, he is not intelligent; if he sees the alley, and the boys, and the girls, subjected to such destructive surroundings, then he is not good and sacrifices the welfare of the little ones that he may have greater profits.

### ACTOR GETS MONEY EASY.

### Nat Goodwin Plays Profitable Game With Millionaire.

New York: Nov. 22 .- Cutting the cards at \$2,000 a turn was a feature of the high play alleged to have been indulged in by Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, and Theodore Barrett, a rich, young man from Louisville, in a house near Fifth avenue, in which the rich Louisvillian is asserted to have lost \$62,000. When the game was ended the

Louisvillian was indebted about \$13,000. For this he gave his check.

Then they cut the cards. With remarkable constancy the actor showed soon Barrett, who had been "doub-ling up," was in his opponent's debt almost \$50,000.

Finally it was agreed that cuts should be made for \$2,000 each. Goodwin won both, after having won

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## CARPENTERS TO ABSORB

Delegate to Federation Says He Feared Thugs.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 22 -- (Special.)-At yesterday's session of the convention it was decided that the amalgamation of the carpenters and

woodworkers was advisable.

Delegate A. Johnson, representing the Chicago woodworkers, created a sensation at the convention by declaring that for a year he had been forced to carry a revolver to protect himself against thugs, acting for the carpenters' union

'We will amalgamate." Mr. Johnson said, "but we will never forget the cowardice of the executive council in treating our case. The feeling of brotherhood has been assassinated A resolution was adopted protesting against the employment of Chinese labor on the isthmian canal. The convention also sustained the action of the Iowa Federation of Labor in condemning Judge Smith McPherson of the United States court for his action against striking machinists of the Santa Fe railroad.

#### ECHO OF ALTGELD'S CAREER.

#### Unity Building Litigation Brings to

Mind the Lawyer's Troubles.

Because he refused to be the tool of vested interests, Ex-Gov. Altgeld died

Litigation affecting the Unity building, 79 Dearborn street, is now pending in the Circuit Court. This structure was erected by Mr. Altgeld in 1892. Into its erection he put all of his financial resources. For the construction of the building, which cost \$800,000, Mr. Altgeld contributed \$500,000, the remainder of the cost being met by the \$300,000 of bonds secured by mortgages on the

In 1894 the industrial panic emptied the rooms of the building, and Mr. Altgeld was forced into bankruptcy. At that time he was offered \$1,000,000 by a gas company if he would sign a gas franchise bill. He refused to sign it.

In 1899 the interest payments on the original bonds were defaulted, and the foreruner of the present litigation began While the case has been pending, Mrs. Altgeld has been supported by an annuity purchased for her by friends.

#### OPEN SHOP A "MAD HOUSE."

#### Government Spends \$75,000 a Year to Watch Union Printers.

Washington, Nov. 21.-The govern ment printing office is in an uproar because of the administration of affairs by Public Printer Stillings. Friends of the public printer claim the unprecedented discontent is due to the rotten condition in which the office was left by the preceding administration. His enemies lay it to th "outrageous treatment" to which he has subjected the office force. It is claimed that sleuths carried on the payrol! at \$75,000 a year are introduced into the office to make secret reports of the employes

### CHAMBERLAIN IS A WRECK.

#### British Paper Tells of Physical Condition of Statesman.

London, Nov. 22.- Joseph Chamber lain is a wreck, and his condition is hopeless, according to the weekly review,

John Bull. The paper has this to say: "Mr. Chamberlain is a nerveless, voiceless and-almost sightless paralytic. His original seizure occurred four months ago. He is now wheeled twice a week with the

utmost difficulty to his Orchid house." This statement has created a great sensation as Chamberlain's relatives have endeavored to keep his condition a

### SWEPT FROM LAKE PIER.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Holland, Mich., Nov. 22.-A dispatch confirms the rumor that Contractor James Bennett of Muskegon and three laborers who were working on the pier extension at Holland were swept from the breakwater by the heavy seas during Wednesday's storm and drowned. Their launch was dashed to pieces in the surf. The life-saving crew from Muskegon made desperate but vain efforts to reach the marsoned men. The names of the laborers are George Lachaine, Holland; Alvin Nelson, Muskegon, and Martin Woodward, Fennville.

## SOCIALIST VOTE STOLEN.

Exchanges and letters arriving at the office of The Chicago Daily Socialist tell of many instances of stealing and ignoring the Socialist vote cast at the last

One instance at Fairmont, W. Va., where the Socialists demanded a re-count, they have raised funds and hired an attorney and declare they will send some one to jail before they are through. The official count shows only five Socialist votes. The Socialists have secured affidavits from fifteen men who swore they voted the Socialist ticket.

An almost identical case is reported from Concord, N. H.

## MORE COLLEGES "MERGING."

Boston, Nov. 22.-The trustees of the Andover Theological Seminary and President Eliot of Harvard have and President Eliot of Harvard have prepared a plan for its merging, with its \$1,000,000 fund, with Harvard University. The plan will be carried out if accepted by the alumni of the seminary. The plan includes the semiousl of the seminary to Cambridge and the erection of a \$100,000 building.

## **NEW EQUINE ST. REGIS**

#### New York Idlers Find a Way to Burn Up Surplus Cash.

The newest stable in New York is to the horse what the St. Regis is to man. The equine St. Regis extends over a whole block. Distinguished horses are

among its patrons. The initial impression of the place is its wholesomeness. It is absolutely free from every element of a horsy kind. There is no odor of disinfectants, and the cor.bination of every known appliance for perfect ventilation and of a private vacuum cleaning plant which gives the tired germ no rest produces the atmosphere of a theatre or even better, of a dwelling house.

#### Caligula Beaten.

Caligula it was who housed his horse in an ivory stall and fed it from a golden manger and after ascending the white marble stairway which leads from the street and might be the entrance to an opera house foyer, you are not surprised to get the glitter of vellow metal. However, all is not gold that glitters, and sp this instance Caligula's reputation for luxury is safe, for brass, shiny and new. is the only adornment, but brass in quantity, wherever there is excuse for it, so much brass that it costs \$50 a week to keep it bright.

#### A Roof Garden.

There are two passenger elevators and freight elevator which can carry a brougham and pair and on crush nights can take 150 pasengers from the street entrance to the roof garden, which is the first place visited by sightseers.

The roof garden extends from street to street. A circular gallery, enclosed by polished rails and fitted with comfortable chairs, gives ample space for lookers on, and here and there trees four feet high furnish a very pink tea look and you would not be at all surprised to see a pert little maid at your elbow asking your preference for Oolong or English breakfast.

#### Like a Pink Tea.

Men in riding togs stroll about; a confidential tete-a-tete between two riders of opposite sex who may be talking horses, but probably are not, in one corner, gives a pleasantly informal air to the place and the two lads ride about the ring at breakneck speed. Once a week on auction night fashion sits under the green bay trees and gives technical reasons for preferring a bay filly to a chestnut mare, bids and bets.

Leading from the roof garden a narrow passage takes one to the dressing rooms reserved for the owners of horses. or for the use of beginners who want to practise on the tanbark before testing the rules of the road. While showing his visitors about the guide tells the fashionable side of horses and carriages.

Style the Thing. "In regard to vehicles," he says, "the same rule holds good; we have attained certain standard and there is no way of getting beyond it at present. What might be termed the freak carriage is

"The lines change a bit now and then just as in dressmaking the lines of a sleeve or skirt alter from season to season, but that is all. The victoria, for example, which will always be the favorite for park driving, as it always has been, is no longer long and low bodied, but higher and narrower."

On the top floor the star boarders are housed in large box stalis thoroughly glassed in to protect their noses from the touch of the profane. Along them runs a narrow pathway outlined by more brass Standing there visitors can railings. get a good view of the high priced beauties.

#### BRYAN, PLUS ROOSEVELT EQUALS SOCIALISM

Observe how far the two leading members of the two great political parties of the country are leaning toward So cialism. Mr. Bryan suggests the public purchase and ownership of railroads. This is socialistic so far as it goes, although Socialists would say that in failing immediately to go much further and embrace all the 'major instruments of production and exchange," the state, in taking over the railroads, would merely or largely be enhancing the power of privilege in other fields of exploitation. Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand, avoids the public ownership question, but suggests such a progressive taxation of inheritances as may amount to confiscation in cases of inordinate individual accumulations. Put, then, the Bryan and the Roosevelt scheme together, and what would we have? Evidently a pretty fair approximation to accepted Socialistic doctrine.

Obviously when so much of Socialist principle is finding acceptance even in oderately conservative circles of American society-or European society all the more-we must stop shying so violently at the term itself. That is not only illogical but apt to become exceedingly tiresome.-Springfield (III.) Republican

## ALL FOR A CHEW.

A chew of tobacco was the cause of a rear-end collision between two cars in Allegheny, Pa, recently. A city bound car was approaching a bridge while another car was going toward Allegheny. The motorman of the former stopped the latter car and begged a chew of tobacco. As the plug was passed over another car crashed into the rear of the first. Passengers on both cars were badly shaken up. The excuse offered by the torman was that he was un to run his car unless provided with

#### DEPARTMENT STORES IN PHONE WAR FOR PROFIT

### Clerks May Be Forced to Sign Peti-

tions for a New Franchise. All the big State street stores have entered into an agreement with the Chicago Telephone Company through which the thrifty storekeepers will get 11/2 cents of every 5 cents dropped into a telephone slot in their stores.

This profitable arrangement has lined up the stores in opposition to Levy Mayer, who did most of the underhanded and all of the dirty work for th same merchants in the teamsters' strike. Levy wants a telephone franchise, and is posing now as a reformer.

#### Will Clerks Sign?

In a few days it may confidently be expected, every employe of the stores will be forced to sign a petition to the city council asking for a new franchise for the Chicago company Those that do not sign probab, will be discharged if this petition business has not already been killed by the expose in these col-

The agreement is signed by the Chicago Telephone Company on the one hand and Marshall Field & Co., Mandel Bros., Carson, Piric. Scott & Co., Hill man's, Siegel, Cooper & Co., Charles A Stevens & Bros., Boston Store, The Fair, and Rothschild & Co.

#### RIVER TO LIGHT PARIS.

#### \$4,000,000 to be Saved by Emrloying Long Range Water Power.

A colossal scheme of power develop ment is said to be on the point of realization in France. It is proposed to utilize the river Rhone for the development of electricity for the city of Paris Light, heat and motive power are promised at the cheapest rate in the world.

The originator of the idea is an engineer named Mahl. His plans have the indorsement of the National School of Highways and Bridges, and of the Society of Electrotechniciens. The enterprise is so assured that contracts for the delivery of current in Paris at an early day are already being negotiated.

#### THE SCOURGE OF CONSUMP-TION

Deputy Meslier, the famous physician, says consumption can only be eradicated by a social revolution.

"We Frenchmen," he asserts in a stirring paper, "bury 300,000 young men and women annually to allow a few hundred industrial barons to accumulate fortunes that benefit no one, not even the accumulators. Just so long as the rich can retain power, just so long the Minotaurus of consumption will devour the poor and weak. Against these breeders of consumption and death there is but one remedy-Revol tion. The fabric of society must be destroyed and renewed, lest consumption kill 350,000 people next year, and 400,-000 the year after.

"Ninety per cent, of all consumptives die of organic weakness; they must die there is no help nor medicine for them If society wants to stamp out consumption it must stamp out poor quarters; it must raise all tenements; it must lay low seventy-five per cent. of houses for rent. It's the environment that kills people now-a-days-the rich and pow erful brew the deadly potions and wield the knives.

"When I was a student, the favorite seat of consumption was at the top of the left lung. In consequence of the emigration of the provincial poor to the big cities, in consequence of insuf ficient nourishment and too much care in consequence, particularly, of poisonous wines and liquors, the seat of con sumption has shifted in late years and its progress is the more rapid. It begins now-a-days in the right side of the body and works like a sledge hammer to undermine the constitution of

"As the principal criminals, I accuse the industrial barons that poison families by wholesale by alcohol, and by the unhygienic food. They do it in all countries."

#### SOCIALISM THE ONLY WAY OF ESCAPE

It will be a matter of regret in more ways than one if Socialists forget the early acquaintance they may have formed with the Bible, regardless of any religious belief. The forcible expression and wide application of Bible language and statements will often supply a real need in the Socialist vocabulary.

In these days when profit skinning is followed up with such tireless persistence and smazing ingenuity, what, for instance, can better express the feelings of the victim than these words from the 139th Psalm: "Thou hast compassed my path .

Thou hast beset me behind and before, and laid thine hand upon me. . . Whither shall I flee from thy pres ence? . . . If I make my ted in hell, behold, thou art there; if I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me-up. If I say, surely the darkness shall cover me. . . Yea, the Carkness hideth not from thee. . . . My substance was not hid from thee . . When I awake I am still with thee." R. J. C.

### MADE A MISTAKE.

If there be those who have expected that prosperity, with improved social conditions, would produce content-ment and ring in an era of serene satisfaction with things generally, they are probably beginning to under-stand that they made a great mis-take.—Washington Post.

## **GOLD MINE SCHEME FINE**

Catches Thounsands of Poor People Who Would Emulate John W. Gates.

New stock frauds spring up almost every day. Poor people who do useful work to live see those who do not work enjoying all the luxuries of life and they desire to get money easy.

It is the savings of such people that go to make promoters rich. It is a safe rule not to invest in a 10ther man's game. Even if the enterprise is a success the small stockholder will be frozen out.

#### Rich Graft for Newspapers.

The advertising columns of the news papers and magazines are fel to overflowing with reseate propositions for the investmant of money; gold and copner mines; industrial undertakings; new railroad projects; traction companies and various other promotion schemes. Millions of dollars are invested every week by small investors in this country and a large proportion of it is constantly 'steered" into unsafe channels, with a resultant loss to thousands of investors

#### Easy to Land Suckers.

As an illustration of how persistently and easily unsuspecting people are misled and swindled, instance the following: A very conspicuous concern has been operating for the past five years or so ne of the largest and eleverest mining swindles ever known in the United States. Sumptuous offices are maintained in Broadway, New York, and about forty branch offices have been established in various cities of the United States and Canada.

A number of honest men have been drawn into the scheme by baits of allur ing commissions, and have peddled the rotten shares of this firm of stock jobbers among their friends and neighbors to the loss of their own peace of mind and reputations

#### No Profit for Investors.

The plan of this swindle is neat and comprehensive. The firm announced that it would operate on the law of averand by handling many mines the good ones would make up for the failures. Considerable bluffing has been done in the way of crude mining operations, but none of the 'mines' have proved successful, and none are likely ever to be successful.

#### Dividend, but No Profits.

This firm of sharpers began paying dividends on she when no profits were earned, for which sy should be jailed for the common swindlers they are. Stock in other worthless companies was exchanged for stock in equally worthless companies whenever shareholders grew tired, and the victims of conspiraty were tolled along by the dividends paid out of the money they had themselves furnished

## IMITATION FURS.

Consul J. C. McNally writes from Liege that, while London and Leipzig are classed as the leading European rarkets for animal skins, Belgium nolds an important place in the finishing of skins and the making up of certain furs. In Belgium many skins are worked, such as otter, beaver, marten, chinchilla, sable, skunk, mole lynx, kid, fox, bear, deer, ct. Dressed skins or furs are assorted and treated as cloths, to be utilized in the trimming of clothes, making muffs, etc. The treating and counterfeiting of hare and rabbit skins into resemblance to the higher-priced furs, as beaver, otter, blue fox, etc., has grown to be quite an industry. These skins were formerly used for the making of caps and trimming cheap clothing, but the marked resemblance to the real of these cheap skins has created a great demand for them.

## IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

E. H. Harriman said at ransas to "I appear as a dictator in the published statements, but I am not." From New York came the following: "The directors' meeting of the Illinois Central has been postponed till? v. 28, because of Mr. Harriman's many engagements.

The Halgarten and Spever pools appear to be active in Rock Island and Mexican Central. Report says a big block of Rock Island e mon has been taken up in Holland and will not be resold for several years. This reduces the outstanding supply and makes a manipulated market easier work.

Wire to Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington: 'In the calendar year the net earnings of five of the leading steel companies will show about \$170,000,000, compared with \$38,000,000 and \$90. compared with \$38,000,000 and \$90,.000,000 respectively for same companies in 1904 and 1905. It has been estimated that the gross business on the books of these companies has a present valuation of \$850,000,000. Taking 20 per cent of gross as net (this as too high for some), the leading steel, car and locomotive companies have a theoretical net on the business of about \$334,000,000. This is suggestive of the industrial pace."

James J. Hill announces that \$500,000,000 will be distributed among Great Northern stockholders. The "melon cutting" results from the leasing of the railroad's car lands to the United States Steel company.

People in the West want their owa inhrance companies. As affairs are progressing, New York companies will control all the money in a short time, according to W. D. Vandiver, insurance commissioner of Missouri.

# NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

EASY READING AFTER SUPPER

REPORT OF EVENTS REDUCED TO PARAGRAPHS FOR

Sinclair Burdette, 105 years old, and Mathew McGladel, 101 years old, died within a few miles of each other in Summer county, W. Va. Burdette died on the farm where he was born. Thousands of acres of corn in the

Patoka river bottoms in the state of Indiana are in danger of being lost on account of the rain which has been account of the rain which has been falling steadily for the last sixty hours.

William Fahrenk ig, aged 14, was probably fatally nurt in a collision of two trolley cars in St. Louis, Mo. Three men were badly injured. At the Trans-Mississippi Commercial ongress at Kansas City, Mo., the Kan-

congress at Kansas City, Mo., the Kan-sas delegation presented a resolution favoring state celebrations marking the fiftieth anniversaries of each state in Three men were killed and eighteen

were badly hirt by the collapse of a newly completed building at the plant of the Eastman Kodak company at Rochester, N. Y. A ablegram received at the White

House says that the President will arrive in Washington Monday evening or early Tuesday morning. Concessions in freight rates to South enstern states are sought by the Re-ceivers' and Shippers' association,

which is holding a conference at Cincin Wylie Armstrong, 27 years old, Indianapolis, Ind., assistant cashier of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, was found dead with a bullet hole in his head on the floor of the freight depot. When the police came to the scene Earl Wilson started to run. He was arrested and five cartridges corresponding to the size of the revolver used were found

in his possession. According to the latest Belgian sta-tistics, on organized labor, out of 132, 000 members of labor unions of that country, 95,000 are Socialists.

It is reported that the railroads the entire country are about to start an era of rigid economy which will result in a saving of from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 during the next twelve

Three holdups were reported to the Fiftieth street police station within one hour last night.

George B. Hammond, 4 Crilly court, was held up and \$30 and a gold headed cane taken from him by masked robbers last night. Two boys, one 12 and the other ad-years old, broke into Martin Baisk's house, 843 west Twenty-second street, and stole \$470 and jewelry valued at

Two of the first page stories yester-day were sent into the office by alert Socialists. The 3,000 reporters that the capitalist dailies laughed at before this paper was, issued are beginning to get in their work. Better ones are coming. Keep your eyes eyen.

At last the government has decided to take the case of John R. Walsh, the notorious bank wreeker, before a fed-eral grand jury. Walsh's poll kept the law dogs off for almost a year, but public opinion forced officials to act. Two grand juries will make the investi-gation, because the judicial district has been changed since the alleged crimes were committed.

Republicans cot. d out Barnett, the colored candidate for judge, after using his name to attract votes from mem-

Standard Oil is supporting a "bull" market in Wall street in spite of its alleged fear of "hostile" legislation this winter. Has the crowd been given a tip, or does it know what really is going to be done by Uncle Joe and his

The co-operative commonwealth will be realized in the next fifteen years if The Chicago Daily Socialist is a success. If it is, there will be scores of other dailies of the same kind, and a Socialist associated press, covering the world. The working class must be educated, and daily no spacers are the most powerful educational influe

Because of a mistake in the law of the new Mississippi code, that state will have to observe two Thanksgiving

Creditors of Count Boni, declare he spent \$8,200,000 in the first five years of his married life. His income was only \$4,000,000. He thus left a debt of \$4,200,000 which remains to be paid.

Concerns of the type headed by Thomas P. Daniel, alias Cameron, of Milwaukee, will henceforth be sharply looked after by the postolic depart-ment Many such underwriting con-cerns are suspected to be in existence. President Emil W. Ritter, of the

board of education, ordered all high school principals to strictly enforce the rule forbidding high school students belonging to fraternities and sororities. President Roosevelt and party will leave Ponce to-night on the Louisiana for Washington, and in all probability will arrive Tacsday.

The storm of yesterday played havoc with the steamer Prontenac. Instead of making her destination, which was

St. Joseph, Mich., she was blown up the lake to Bacine, Wis., at which port she arrived early this morning. The crew and passengers were unharmed.

slayer of officer Pitzpatrick, is hiding in Chicago. A desperate battle is ex-pected when the outlaw is encountered.

Now that the engineers and firemen are to be arrested, it is reported that high officials of the B. & O. may be in-dicted for their responsibility for the Woodville wreck, in which eighty people were lost.

Fire caused a panic among the blind people in the asylum for the blind at Jackson, Miss., early to-day. None

B. G. Cayagas, a receiving teller of the First National Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio, confessed embezzlement of \$31,-

to defeat Hearst in New York, according to official figures of campaign ex-

aldermen in the council with graft in connection with the Field store ordi-nance and others. Some resignations or expulsions are to be expected in the

council if Bartzen has his way.

Suits to oust mayors for failure to en-

force the state pronibition law were be-gun by Pittsburg, Kas., against Mayor A. B. Kirkwood, and by Junction City, Kas., against Mayor F. W. O'Donnel, of these cities. Frank Dalnour, engineer, Samuel J.

Moste, conductor, and Daniel Woodard, brakeman, of the B. & O. railway were arrested on the charge of manslaugher in connection with the B. & O. wreek at Woodville, Ind. Co-operative stores in the United

At Quarrien, France, a mob of 500 people charged the soldiers who are making inventory of church property. This work is meeting with opposition among the recessors.

Harriman says Chicago should build warehouses and other improvements, be-cause of congestion in railroad yards here. He says terminats must be en-larged. He conferred with Governor Deneen last night.

Association at the triand racine access vesterday, the committee decided to co-operate with city authorities in mak-ing and keeping Chicago a city of "prosperity, morality, cleanliness and greatness."

Samuel Lyons, a Chicago merchant, who is seed by the International Silver company for the sum of \$40,000, asserted that the eighteen silver manufacturing concerns in the United States have formed a trust to control the business in the entire country. He refuses

Claude Kammer, Fairfield, Ia., was fined \$10 for laughing at a religious

Charles C. Case, circuit court clerk, is to be held for contempt before Judge Honore for chuckling in the face of Attorney Hagen.

dominate it.

According to the anne



CLEANING, DYEING, - REPAIRING, PRESSING Ladles' and Gent's Garment SHITS FRENCH BRY . \$1.00

CHAS TYL & CO. THE POPULAR TAILORS 772 S HALSTED STREET

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J. W. Brown, druggist, 2701 Dearborn ave., fought a pistol duel with a robber before dawn to-day. The man escaped by jumping upon a freight train just pulling out.

It cost big interests about \$2,000,000

penses submitted as required by law. Hearst did not spend a quarter of that Commissioner Bartzen charges certain

O'Donnovan Rossa, the Irish patriot, has been appointed corporation in-spector at \$4.00 a day, in New York.

States are a failure, according to a report issued upon this subject by J. D. Beck, labor commissioner of Wiscon-sin.

among the peasants.

At a meeting of the ways and means committee of the Chicago Commercial Association at the Grand Pacific hotel

Writs of attachment were served by Marshall Field & Co. upon Anna Held and her suite, now at the Hilpois Thea-ter, for alleged failure by Anna to pay the sum of \$1,549 for dresses, bots, cor-sets, stockings, and various other arti-

have formed a trust to control the bus-iness in the entire country. He refuses to pay the International Silver company the \$10,000 because the company at-tempted to force upon him the retail price established by the trust, and that he suffered a loss in business on that account.

revival.

The "Savannah News," Ga., says that if the northern portion of the Democrat party continues in its drift toward Socialism, the "Jeffersonian Democracy" of the South will be forced to come to the front in the party and deminate the

President Roosevelt, in a speech at Ponce, declared that he will use every effort to secure citizenship for the peo-ple of Porto Rico. He addressed the Porto Ricans as "fellow citizens."

the anti-saloon league and problition leaders, seventy-eight members of the newly elected house of representatives are pledged to support the option bill in the next legislature.

A cat which crawled through a ventilator into a vault at Calvary cemetery, caused considerable excitement at a funeral yesterday, by its blood curfling acreams. An investigation by Edward Kavanagh and John Reddick showed this supposed "ghost" to be a large black eat.

Comrade A. COMEN 707 Grand Ave. COMRADES: PATRONIZE USI

## The Socialist Party

At the center of the great revoutionally movement of to-day stands the Socialist Party organization.

Around and about this center there revolves that larger indefinite thing we call the Socialist movement.

Beyond that there is a dim nebulous something called radicalism, that comes and goes, sometimes on one side, sometimes on the other, seldom itself conscious of its position.

Without this central organization the remainder would be as cloudlike as are its outer limits at present.

There would be no Socialist ticket to vote did there not exist this party organization to maintain the political machinery.

There would be little Socialist literature to read were it not for this organized body that establishes papers, circulates pamphlets, distributes books and maintains educational centers.

It is this centra, heart of the movement that formulates incoherent rebellion into intelligent revolutionary activity. By its discipline and its educational work the wheat is sifted from the chaff and a clear coherent set of principles are evolved.

While this organization performs the work of a political machine, it is the antithesis of all other political machines. Its boss is its membership, its spoils the converts made to socialism, its campaign fund is drawn from the pockets of those who do the work.

No man or paper, no clique of office holders or gang of sluggers, can dominate the Socialist party organization, because its democracy is not in name but in action.

It is not an Independence League, financed and directed by a single ambitious individual. It is not a secret, boss ridden body as are the central councils of other parties.

It is clean, open, frank, democratic, to accord with the principles it

Every local and branch is an educational center where members meet, exchange ideas, discuss policies, listen to lectures and organize campaigns of agitation, education and organization,

This ofganization is not exclusive, like other party machines. On the contrary it invites to membership everyone who is willing to accept the Socialist position and work for Socialist success. The party invites to both the duties and the opportunities of membership. It affords an opportunity to have a voice in the determination of policies, platforms and candidates; it asks assistance in the carrying on of the propaganda of

By just so much as an army is a more effective fighting force than a mob, is such a disciplined, educated, self-governed political organization more effective than guerrilla-like independent bodies, or the secret boss-ridden, subsidized organizations of the Democratic and Republican

There are thousands of our readers who are nomembers of this organization. There are probably some who are scarcely aware of its existence. Yet many of these are in sympathy with its aims and are willing to assist in its work.

We would urge all such to at once look up the branch or local nearest them and visit its meetings, learn of its methods of work, and then, if willing to assist in that work, to unite with the organization and do their share.

Do not let someone else do the work while ou get the benefits. If you are a Socialist do not be a dead one.

If you do not know where the party organization to which you should belong meets, or if there is no organization in your neighborhood, write this paper and we will give you the information.

## Terrorism in the Postal Service

How many of our eaders realized the full force of the facts printed in this paper yesterda, concerning conditions in the postal service.

Here is a large body of men in government employment, whose lives are at the mercy of the railroad companies.

When these government employes are murdered by the criminal negligence, or niggardliness of the railroads they must not protest. They are muzzled, denied the right of peitition, and terrorized into silence.

Not only are they denied these elementary rights of private citizens, but their mail is tampered with, and that which the officials fear might arouse them to a sense of their rights and duties as men is withheld.

Yet there are some people who are foolish enough to think that this sort of government ownership is what the Socialists desire.

## A Good Investment

There is no better place for a workingman to invest ten dollars than in the capital stock of the CHICAGO DAILY 'OCIALIST.

The dividends will come back in increased support in the next strike.

self and family which will come as a result of the efforts of this paper.

It will pay him in the knowledge that it is bringing the day of industrial freedom nearer.

It will be a life insurance which will protect his child against in-

voluntary want, against intemployment, and blacklists and lock-outs. No other investment can compare with it as a dividend paving proposition. Try it.

Now Harriman and Rockefeller and Ryan are crowding the King of Belgium out of the Congo Free State. King Leopold ought to stick to small things like running some little European country where he would not bump up against real monarchs. Somebody will sell him a gold brick if he is not watched.

None of these computations of the rise in the cost of living includes rent. Yet this is one of the largest items in the workingman's budget, and it has risen faster than any other.

The Standard Oil Company is still doing business at the old stand. The price of oil has not fallen and the jails are not crowded with Standard Oil Directors.

Wonder if Senator Tillman remembers the time he tried to stir and race prejudice in the Stock Yards district and ran up against the Socialists?

Whoever ceeks to divide the workers on grounds of race or creed or nationality is striking a deadly blow at working-class interests.

The fellow who thinks he could not work without a capitalist would not be able to swim without blood-suckers.

When workers get what they profluce shirkers will have to go to



IT LOOKS DIFFERENT AFTER THE HONEYMOON

## How Paw Became a Socialist By BOBBY

but he got well of it. I used to have to to with pa to a stor, cause he wood always tell the store keaper how much tarif they was on every

If the man in the stor- sez this hat is wurth 2 dollers pa wood say they is forty per seut tarif on that hat Its only wurth a doller twenty.

Then they wood argue like time,

One nite a man wot lived ext dore cum in to see pa about sum thing and the first thing I need pa was taukin tarif. Well, the man be sez be didnt care any thing atal about the tarif. Wot wureyed him was that he just read in the paper that they was ernuff masheenery in the country to produce as much as 113 millyun able bodyed men cood. Now, he sez, if we can produce that much by masheenery alone and hav only &) millyun countin all the babys and sick people, wots the reeson theys peeple starvin to deth? Pa sez, why bekaus they wont wurk,

Well, sez the other man, how can every body werk wen a few can produce enuff for all. Wats the use? Instead of sum of us wurking all the time and sum not atal, and sum of us having nuthing and sum every thing, cant we fix it so every body can work a littel and has plenty to? Pa sez aw I see wat you want. You want to de ide up. Who wood eat the beef stake and who wood eat the liver. Who wood do the nice wurk and who wood do the dirty wurk?

Well, the man sez, if they was plenty of beef stake no body wood hav to eat liver unles they wanted to. He sez you can get lets of men to do dirty wurk now for about a doller a

Pa sez he used to be a demokrat, | day. Of korse I understand that if you pade about ten times that much and asked a man to wurk about a third as long he wood immediately assert his Amerikan man hood and object to being brot down to a dead

Pa sez I see you are gettin sarkastick but thear seams to be sum reason in wat you say. I no this, sezour nabor, that the man who owns the meens ware by I live, owns me. He is the arbiter of my destiny. no I reserve in wages about 1-5 of wat I produce. Wat bekomes of the uther 4-5 is a matter of indifference to me so long as I don't get it. As a sitizen of this country I clame a proprietary intrust in its industrys.

I cant get my intrust til you and every uther sitizen gets his.

Thats why I am a Socialist. Thats why I want to make as many Socialists as I can, bekaus all Socialists want just wat I want. Well, sez pa, how are you goin to get these industrys, and the man sez I dont no or I dont care. Wat I want to do is to convince you that the peeple autto run thear own bizness. Then he sez read this and he handed pa a book ant went home. Then I sez, pa wat is a Socialist and pa sez my sun I hav been misled. If you had asked me that yesterday I shood hav sed he was a red shirted man lookin for trubble with a bomb in one hand and a torch in the other. Now I rather inkline to the belief he stands between a worn out industrial sistem and a new era, ever on the alurt, bearing an olive branch in one hand and a fire extinguisher in the other.

That happened a few days before eleckshun. On eleckshun day pa cum dome and sed he had cast his first vote-the first one that cour . I.

# HEARST VIEWED FROM AFAR

the state of New York would be a victory for Mr. Hearst. Not because he is a Socialist, because he cannot be claimed, as yet, as a member of our party, but because his whole career as a newspaper owner has been directed toward stirring up the people against the rumanly capitalism which oppresses them in east and west alike, and of which President Roosevelt is such a fitting representative No the nominec and hero of American money bags denounces man who, though a millionaire him self, has taken the side of the people. No wonder, as a republican leader who owes his post largely to that clean-nanded, scrupulous politician, the late Senator Hanna, President Roosevelt should prostitute his posi tion as president in favor of Mr. Hughes against Mr. Hearst and proclaim the latter, to be an anarchist and a scoundrel. Two can play at that game, and the illustrious dore will soon have no official clique to do his bidding and champion his

We are not concerned in any way to defend Mr. Hearst. It is said he is personally ambitious and uses semi Socialism in order to gain over the mass of the proletariat to his support. But in this transition period in the United States he and his journals have been immensely useful, and the leading articles he distribules throughout the country are bringing thousands and hundreds of thousands over to our party. Mere power to him, therefore. Win or lose this time, a man of forty, with miltions of dollars behind him, is certain to force himself to the front in there?)

We sincerely hoped that the result the end if he steadily backs the wagecarners against the capitalist, the people against the trusts For our part, looking on coolly at

the struggle which is only just beginning and regretting that our own party in the United States is not yet strong enough to carry on a similar campaign, we welcome Hearst's effort as tending to stir up thought and force the thinking workers and many others into our camp. In fact, we should welcome a Hearst paper in London during the period of transi-tion here. It would give this metrop olis a most wholesome shake, and clear much newspaper rubbish, tory, liberal and radical, out of the path of the workers. How the Progs, Prigs and Puritans of the L. C. C., for instance, who have robbed and fooled and jeered at the workers of London for the past eighteen years, would squeal if there were a genuine Hearst sheet in our midst to show up their corruption, and treachery and meanness! But Hearst has enough to do probably where he is, and it is a sign of the times that he has become at the present moment the most powerful personality in the great republic. He will certainly be none the weaker because Root, speaking for Roosevelt charged him with the murder of President McKinley. It looks as if the republican party, the party of the trusts above all, were feeling very uncomfortable when the president himself condescends to that sort of blackguardism. Whatever happens, Socialism must profit. If the trusts are temporarily victors, they do but dig deeper the early grave of monop-

oly.-Justice (London). (We wonder if they would really like him so well if they had him

## A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

#### The Meanest Man.

"There goes old Skinflint, the meanest man in creation."

'What has he done now?"

"Oh, he keeps his children shut up in the house for fear they will see the displays of Christmas toys in the

If things get too hot for those Standard Oil officials perhaps they can hire Pat Crowe to kidnap them.

Governor-elect Hughes refuses to ally himself with either faction of New York republicans. Evidently there is a great deal of political guile sheltered behind those waiskers.

Gold, say the economists, is becoming so plentiful that its value is deteriorating. If you own a gold mine, sell it just as soon as you can.

Senators Piatt and Depew remind one of Shakespeare's two Dromios,-"not one before the other," in the matter of resignation.

"The newspapers are overlooking a chance in connection with the Caruso scandal."

"What is that?" "Oh, they should allege that he is a

The expected has happened. An American vaudeville manager has of-

fered Count Boni a job. It is now rumored that Anna Gould's next matrimonial investment will be an

American actor.

Sir Thomas assures us that he is going to challenge for the America's cup again. He may get it, but even if he doesn't it will be a splendid advertisement for Lipton's teas.

A Wisconsin man named Bouser wants to tax the estates of the rich 50 per cent. Does he, too, want to be president?

If the Standard Oil company is conted on even half of those 6,096 counts, it will probably feel that its conscience has been purged.

#### Too Crowded.

"Are you troubled with cockroaches and bedbugs at your home?" asks Mrs.

"No, there isn't room for them," replies Mrs. Bubbs. "We live in a flat."

Count Boni doesn't have to take that job as head waiter. There are lots of rich women in Paris who will support

Judging from its newspapers political corruption seems to have taken a hold on Canada. Perhaps the dominion is preparing to enter the union.

Mr. Wellman would do well to cultivate an appetite for dog meat before he ventures into the frozen north.

Mr. Root is to be congratulated. He made a speech at Kansas City without making a single reference to curbing the trusts.

### Vengeance.

"I, sir, am the author of the latest popular song," said the bright eyed individual introducing himself.

"Are you? I'm glad of it because I've been looking for you for a month. Take off your coat."

Some reporter will be on the dock at Newport News to ask if Mr. Roosevelt, in view of the things that he saw on his journey, doesn't intend to run

As crazy as society women are over famous tenors, why should Caruso have to go to a zoological garden in order to gratify his taste for flirting?

Secretary Root made two speeches at Kansas City. He should have made only one. He took an undue advantage of his colleague, Secretary Tait.

man. If Standard Oil stock keeps falling you may be able to buy up the whole concern some day.

#### Superlative. "Old Rocks is the stingiest man I

"Yes, he's the limit. He's actually so stingy he always makes the harber shave him into the quick."

If you have not yet begun saving up money for Christmas, of course you will begin next week.

If Count Boni would accept that job as waiter in New York, perhaps it would be the means of causing the Goulds to shake down a little

The Old Man up at Medicine Hat may be getting busy, but it cannot be said that he is "warming up" to his work.

## Education and Socialism

Education, politics and ethics are determined by the forms of industry. This is the first proposition of Socialism.

Economic classes in society dictate that a part of the children in the schools shall be trained for lives of irlleness and the great majority to act

as docile laborer. Any system of education that would teach the youth to think is kept

from the children of the workers. An educational working class is a menace to the power of any ruling class. It was this that Prince Bismarck feared; it is this that the capitalist class fear to-day.

To turn out quantity and not quality, to encourage acceptance of facts on authority and not critical thought, has been the method of training the children of the workers.

This is the center of the struggle in the Chicago public schools today. Shall the child of the laborer be trained to think? If laborers are to be kept servile, they must be kept as workers with the hand, not the

Socialists have been the first to demand democracy in the schools, to ask for kindergartens, to advacate manual training that would produce artists, not machines,

Socialists stand for freedem of thought, for individual initiative and for the abolition of class education.

Every daily in this city (always excepting this one) has taid about the rejection of Socialist resolutions by the American Federation of Labor convention at Minneapolis. The fact is that no Socialist resolutions whatever have been submitted to that body. Every reporter that telegraphed this news knew that it was a lie. Yet he knew he was expected to tell that kind of lies in order to hold his position. It is probable that every editor that passed the dispatch realized that it was a lie. Yet the men who own the papers demand that sort of lying. So it went in. Are you buying and believing that kind of stuff?

When laborers get tired of carrying them capitalists will have to get off and walk.

## Solidarity

The world is mine, to live in and enjoy, Is mine to love in and to weep, Is mine to build upon but not destroy,

Is mine to labor in and sleep. The world is mine, mine heritage it is. Is not mine alone; Who's born of woman, it is also his,

His title is mine own. Tis more my own than were it given me

To hold in undisturbed repose. For me alone, a desert it would be; Men make it blossom like the rose. And whose will not for my title fight, Must likewise his resign; And whose tramples on another's right,

Abridges also mine.

Are an affont to me.

My fellow-countryman.

We stand together; neither can escape Our joint responsibility. The injuries we do each other, shape The common, racial destiny, Our interests are mutual, communal, Wnerever we may be; The blows which on a cowering fellah fell,

The world grows smaller; men are closer drawn, Antipodeans now are neighbors; And sympathetic strikes announce the dawn Of justice for each man who labors. National lines are nothing; all is this: Whoso wills every man To be as free as he would be-he is

Our grandsires summoned hither the oppressed Of every nation; they have thronged Unto us from the east and from the west, The souls by cruel tyrants wronged. Our land is full; let us our shield extend To whereso'er men be: While anywhere man must to despots bend, I am not wholly free.

-Miles Menander Dawson, in Solidarity.

## WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

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Socialism in America and everywhere is the same thing. It is simply to form a union of all nations, a world-wide fraternal society, by which everyone will have equal privilege and opportunity to carn an honest living and receive for his labor expended, the full social value of his toil, less that amount which it requires to keep that machine or tool at which he works in a good, substantial condition. No man would be able to make a proto on another's labor, hood, the people must take possession of all public willties and machines necessary for the production of the means of living and operate them in the interests of them selves. Then, everybody able, will work or starve, but work he will, as it will be a pleasure and not a drudgery or stavery as it is at present. All will be engaged by the community. Children will receive the best education provided for by the community. Children will receive the best education provided for by the community and the selvest community. Children will receive the best education provided for by the community of the selvest had a sabeled well taken care of, not as charity, but as duty. All will have and own a home and private property, but not that kind of private property hut is used to exploit labor as today. All this can be done easily. The earth is rich enough Socialism is insertiable, for it is bound to come, as it is the next order of erolution. Fraternally yours.

Socialism is economical justice. The greatest part of present day misery and crime is direct outcome of economical injustice. All wealth is made by application of labor and its childica to the tools and labar-saving machinery to netural resources—land, water, air. Labor without natural resources cannot produce: without its children the tools and machinery works at great disadvantage. The owner of natural resources and tools is the owner of man who does not possess them. Socialism proposes to abolish the private ownership of means of production of wealth, and make it common property.

great economic laws, viz.: Economic Determinism, The Class Struggle and the Law of Surplus Value. Second, an international political movement of the working class organized for the overtirprov of exploitation and the realisation of the Socialist ideal. Third, an ideal state of society, in which the ownership and control of the means for producing and distributing wealth is vested in society as a whole.

In short, a self governing industrial democracy, known as the co-operative commonwealth.

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A Better Morale.

The collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution. It means justice to all. It means the destruction of all that is had and the retention of all that is had and the retention of all that is good. It means that true morality will supersede the manufactured morality of today. It means that the Goiden Rule will be the rule of action for all the people, since it would obviously be detrimental to their interests to do otherwise.

WM. M. SYPE.

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Socialism means the social ownership of cose fools that are collectively used and sential to the separa of society, by a coverative, democratic government.

JOHN KAMBISH.