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SIGNS GF ENZ! AND'S RAPID PROGRES

Working Classes Aroused-William Walderf Aster Fights Labor-British Socialist Daily.

BY GEORGE BATEMAN.

Special European Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

London, Nov. 26.-A new analysis which is now for the first time possible, shows that while in the whole of Great Britain the Socialists gained two seats Borough Council (municipal) elections, in the same area (with Londor left out) they captured twenty-seven extra seats. London's heavy losses were

On the total votes east the following figures are approximately accurate: Socialist and labor, 296,000; Tory,

245,000; Liberal, 190,000.

The Tribune, liberal daily, owned by W. Franklin Thomasson, M. P., published a cable from its special correspondent in which he says that in the coming Commonwealth elections there will be a straight fight between Socialists and anti-Socialists in twenty-two of the twenty seven constituencies now held by New South Wales in the federal house of representatives.

It is the same everywhere. The fight in Huddersfield (Yorkshire) shows that in Great Britain old party lines are being washed out by the advancing tide. Socialist and Labor effort, and the press is full of Socialism and anti-Socialism, replacing Tory and Liberal.

Astor's paper, the Pall Mall Gazette, put up the heading "Socialism the Ene to an article appealing to Liberals Tories to combine against it, and Mr. Foster Fraser, a self-advertising young journalist who is employed in the House of Commons to write the parliamentary sketch for the Tory Standard, adopted it as his rallying cry at Huddersfield.

The Hedderstield "Worker," a Socialist monthly, has done so well that it has been arranged to make a weekly of it, and during the election it followed your example and published daily. Of course it is not such a finely commercial looking article as the Chicago one, but that is due to the modesty of British Social-ists, who don't want to rob the States of its prestige for producing the "big-gest things on earth."

May your successes in the elections exceed our own. In which case we shall try and give you a lead next time.

UNCLE SAM SO RICH HE MUST GIVE TO THE RICH

Surplus Creeps Up So Fast that Ship Subsidy People Pant.

Washington, Dec. 6.-It has narrowed down to this: The leaders in congress must pass

a ship subsidy bill to get rid of the threatening treasury surplus, or revise

Uncle Sam is getting rich so fast that he does not know what to do with the money.

At the close of business yesterday the surplus was in round numbers, \$16,500,000. A year ago this time the treasury faced a deficit of more than \$10,000,000. By the close of the pres-ent fiscal year, if something is not done to stop the "unhealthy" growth, Secretary Cortelyou will have on his hands a surplus of nearly \$50,000,000.

EVANS SHOOK YOUNG'S HAND

President of United Teamsters Con-demned for Friendliness to Grafter.

Unions affiliated with the United ndemning the action of their general with Albert Young in the court room

irt to witness the Shea trial, and if

to court to witness the Shea trial, and it be did go he ought not to shake hands with a self-confessed grafter. "We git know what organized labor thinks of Albert Young," said a promi-nent official of the United Teamsters of

NOT "BUM STEERS."

NOT BUM SILERS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 6.—F. M.
Bilby of Rushville yesterday sold the
requirest lot of svers ever recorded at
the Union Stock Yards. Ten steers
averaged L661 pounds, and they sold for
15.75 per hundred. Three weighed over
L600 pounds each. The howest animal
meghed 2,080 pounds, and brought

GOLDFIELD PROMOTER GETS BEAUTIFUL BRIDE

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's Friend Will

New York, Dec. 6 .- Edna McClure, actress friend of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. and one of the most beautiful young women on the American stage, has married Jack Richardson, a rich miner or Goldneld, Nev. Broadway heard of the surprising marriage today.

Rialto reports had it that Miss Me.

Clure was to wed Frederick Thompson, the theatrical manager, who last Saturday was married to Mabel Talia ferro, the actress. Within eighteen hours after Miss Taliaferro's wedding Jack Richardson and Miss McClure were married,

Mrs. Richardson will retire from the stage permanently.

"MORAL DUST" HIDES SHIP AND COIN GRAB

Smoot to Be the Victim of Virtue, and Cloak Attempts at Big Steals.

BY WASHINGTON CHAFRANE.

Special Washington Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Washington, Dec. 3.-Congress began its "labors" today. No flowers. This by rule; by law.

A new law, too. Why? Too suggestive of funerals Why not some pure white blossor

for Platt of New York, or Depew? Why not a little bunch for Senator Smoot just before he is put to do the stunt of "shooting the chute?" For Senator Burrows is going to fire

a broadside at Smoot. The home is endangered and we can't have happy homes like Platt's broken up by the evil influence of men like Smoot. One prominent woman of the land is

reported to have said to a gathering of women, "whether Smoot is in the senare lawfully and constitutionally or not, if the women of America maker fuss enough about it, we will get him out."

Smoot Must Go.

That, as far as I can gather it here, is the whole Smoot case. Law or no law, constitution or no constitution Smoot must go.

There were many meetings in Washington, I am told, last winter. Eager women flocked to the churches to hear about the "terrible oaths," the secrets of the "endowment house," and that even the symbol-covered shirt, worn when the mysteries are revealed, was supposed to be exhibited. One travelling through Utah or visiting Salt Lake City, catches little hint of the terrible menace these "secrets" are supposed to confer on Smoot and his co-religionists. So I

But as a little advance news I tell you that after the thrill of the president's message has subsided the crusade against Smoot is to begin. Fireworks galore,

know nothing and only pick up hints in

oratory in floods, And then what?

After, the "Moral" Battle.

Well, keep your eyes open.
"Ship subsidy" and "eleastic currency"

These are the gold-dust twins of this

Lusty hustlers they are, too, and dark

in their ways and meanings "Ship subsidy" and "eleastic currency;"

I repeat, watch them this winter. And the average working man and farmer can spend profitable time figuring out

The storekeeper and clerk can be fig uring where they help him? Well, after the great moral crusad-

then scan the papers daily for "ship subsidy" and "elastic currency." When these bills come up, I will set out clearly what they mean to the aver age American farmer, workingman, pro-fessional man or clerk, and then what who could not pass as belonging to either

PIUS APPOINTS BISHOPS.

Rome, Dec. 6.—Eighty-four new hishops were appointed to-day by Pope Pins at a secret consistory.

of these divisions.

Following the announcement of the new hishops the pontiff spoke at some length on the persecution of catholics throughout the world, especially in France, under the new separation law.

ANOTHER RAILROAD WRECK

The west-round Union Pacific train No. 4 went into a ditch this morning while traveling at a high rate of speed. Four cars were turned over. The train left the track at Church Bottes, near Echo Canyon. Seven passengers are known to have been injured.



DAILY NEWS UNCOVERS ANOTHER POLICE SCANDAL

CONFESSION SLIPS

FROM GILLETTE

"When She Came Up the First Time, I Struck Her." He Said.

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 6.-Chester Gillette, facing death in the electric chair for the killing of "Billy" Brown, has confessed to his counsel that he killed the girl. The condemned man tried to deceive his attorneys, but a false slip revealed this atrocious murder. The confession became known today. Part of it was overheard by prison officials while Gillette was recounting his story of how the girl had taken her life to Senator Mills in his cell. In a moment of mental lapse Gillette said:

"When she came up the first time after sinking in the water I str.

"You wretch, why didn't you tell me this before?" Senator Mills is reported as saving.

District Attorney Ward was anxious to put the prison guards on the witness stand, but Judge Devendorf would not permit it.

Gillette will probably not be sentenced today, as his counsel has not had time to prepare their papers, asking for a new trial.

Gillette is being guarded night and day for fear he may do away with

FAMILY POISONED.

Palmist Suspected of Plot to Kill Five

Poison has decimated one family in Chicago to the extent of six me The family of Martin Vrazil, 1536 Fiftieth street, have been victims of an ap-parent plct to kill off the whole family, six of them having been poisoned in the last eighteen months. Hermann Bellick, a palmist living at 613 Blue Island aveoue, is held as the probable slayer.

Mrs. Emma Niemar, daughter deceased Vrazil, states that Bellick gave medicine to her father and also to two of her children before they died.

HERE IS A REAL PACT IN THE BACE WAR

Dale, Ind., Dec. 6.-The employes of the Whitney Tobacco factory, controlled by the trust, struck Wednesday for an advance in wages from 1234 cents to 15 cents an hour. It is said negroes will be imported to take the places of the strikers. The men trho are out declare that they will not allow the negroes to work

WHY DON'T HE ORGANIZE A STOCK COMPANY?

Omahs. Dec. 6.—Anton Probyl, a farmer living near this city, killed a duck today and when he came to dress it he was surprised to find its craw filled with more than a dozen nuggets

ALL NEED ELASTIC MONEY.

Comptroller favors Giving Bankers New Power to Control Exchange.

Washington, Dec. 5-Like Secreare Shaw, the comptroller of the currency devotes much of his annual report to urging the necessity of legisla-tion to provide "elasticity" in the currency system. He says it is a ques tion which involves the welfare and prosperity of every section of our land and every man, woman and child in the United States.

"The fact," he says, "that the demand for crop moving funds creates a disturbance in the "money market" and raises rates for money adds just so much to the cost of carrying and handling the crops and reduces the price at which farm products are sold by the producers.

The farmer thus has a direct pecuniary interest in the proper solution of this question. Any man who is engaged in any other business and who finds his plans for raising mr interfered with, or his rates raised.

pa the penalty for our imperfect system, with no advantage to any one unless it is the banker, who charges hin more on his loan. For these reasons the question is of more impor tance to the general public than it is to the bankers themselves. For their own purposes and profits "the banks are entitled to no additional facilities

TO CONTROL SWEATSHOPS.

Stamp on All Clothing Made in Liv-

Chief Sanitary Inspector Perry L Hedrick, has drafted an amendment to the sanitary code designed to "improve the sweatshop."

The proposed law provides licenses for sweatshops and these licenses will not be issued to shops which are in living rooms. All articles which are Snished, altered or repaired in any living room must be stamped "tenement

PACKERS WANT TO "SAVE THEIR BACON

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cincinnati, O., Dec. 6.-Gen. Michael

Regan, president of the National Packers' Association, is preparing to go to Washington for a conference with Presi-dent Roosevelt. The object of the trip is to place before the president the pack-ers' arguments against the recommenda-tion in his message to congress that the the packers. The packers claim that this is an injustice and that in the end it will be the public which pays the bill.

WHAT DID HE DO TO PLEASE LEOPOLD?

Washington, Dec. 6.—The king of the Belgians, through Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister, has conferred upon A Maurice Low, Washington correspondent for the Boston Globe, the cross of the Order of Leopold of Belgium. It stated that the decoration is conferre on Low in recognition of his importawork as a writer on international po

FORTY MINERS LOST

IN THE EARTH

Explosion Wrecks Diggings and Workers Entirely Disappear.

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 6 .- Forty men who were being lowered to work in the Mesnard mine last night have disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed them, following an explosion of dynamite in the mine It is believed they were blown to atoms as no trace of them can be found. Many miners at work far below where the explosion ocurred have not been heard from and it is feared additional deaths have resulted. The disaster, if one has actually occurred, must be one of the worst in the hisfory of the state. No. 8 shaft of the mine is wrecked for several hundred feet. It may be days before it can be cleared to rescue the entombed men. Thousands of tons of dynamite were stored in the magazine. The cause of operations will be suspended for many

SHOE WORKERS ARE

weeks.

Defective Boiler, Owned by Captain

of Industry, Kills Craftsmen. Lynn, Mass., Dec. 6 .- From five to

wenty persons are believed to be killed and several score injured in a boiler explosion and fire this morning in the P. J. Harney shoe factory.

The explosion occurred shortly after 7 o'clock, when the employes had just gone to work. The building caught fire at once and many of those who were only injured by the explosion perished in the flames. The fire spread rapidly until eight buildings were involved.

The fire was said to be under con-trol at 8:45 o'clock, but it will be several hours before it will be possible to search the ruins. Chief of the fire department, Thomas A Harris, said at that time that there were no fatalities, but eye witnesses declare that they saw several bodies

Eleven injured have been taken from the building. Five were sent

Indiana Gives Its Quots. Shelbyville, Ind. Dec. 6 .- Two mer

are dead and fourteen seriously burned as the result of a dust explo sion in the Rosebud mine yesterday afternoon. The explosion caught over

SANE, BUT CONFINED.

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Cleveland, Dec. 6.—J. L. Gasser, a wealthy florist, who was declared insane by the Probate Court and was sent by his wife to an asylum in Cincinnati, has been declared same by the Circuit Court and released from custody.

TRIAL MARRIAGE THEORY TESTED ON A FINE YACHT

Singer and Millionaire Will Cruise Awhile Before Knot Is Tied.

Paris, Dec. 6 .- Mme. Emma Calve, the great queen of song, and her rich fiance, Eugene B. Higgins, 46 years of age and worth \$60,000,000, have put into practice the platonic trial marriage theory of Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons of New York The pair are aboard Mr. Higgins' vacht and will cruise for six months, probably visiting Japan.

A LITTLE STORY OF **VERY REAL LIFE**

Three Men With Cottage Homes Displaced by Italians -Forced to Live in Old Cars.

Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 6 .- (Special.) -Three old section men employed by the Panhandle, under Section Foreman Pat Moran, were discharged and four Italians were put in their places. Two discarded coaches were dropped off near the stockyards and in these the Italians will live.

The discharge of the three men created much bitter feeling against the company. All of the men are married and have large families. Besides those who are acquainted with the work claim that the three men could do much better and even more work than the Italians, who have just arrived to this country and had never seen a railroad before reaching America.

But, of course, the company see a chance to get up an Italian colony that can live in discarded coaches and thur take the place of other men for half their pay, and who knows, possibly may aid the company in time of labor troubles. Truly the wisdom of capital is un

63,000 RAILROAD MEN MAY STRIKE

Locomotive Operators Hold Session in Chicago-Make Demands on 47 Roads.

ngineers and firemen have made demands on forty-seven trunk lines in the northwest, west and middle west. After three days' session representatives from all the roads involved adourned last night at the Lexington hotel.

Committee still are in Chicago, he ever, to open negotiations with roads having general offices here.

The men who help run the big roads want a little more of the product of their labor. They want a uniform work day, a uniform minimum wage

and other reforms. If the roads do not make substantial concessions the rank and file will vote to strike, it is said.

As switchmen and other classes of workers have been given higher wages, it is probable that the engine men will be handed something at

KIND TO BOND HOLDERS.

"Good Old Uncle Sam" is "Paternalistic" to His Favorite Class.

Washington, Dec. 6.-The secretary of the treasury late today gave notice to holders of U. S. bonds that interest maturing between January 1 and May, 1907, will be prepaid without rebate on and after Dec. 15, 1906.

The amount to be prepaid is nearly

IOHN D WILL SKATE.

Lakewood, N. J., Dec. 6.-J. D. Rockefeller's love of outdoor "sports" has taken a tuprn and he now longs to become a champion skater. It is not likely he will ever compete in pub lie contests, but a few little races during the winter are likely to be skated on an artificial lake which is being constructed. The oil magnate is said to be an expert on the ice. He can cut a double eight or make a dollar sign with case.

WHAT WILL PERSIA DO? THE SHAP IS DYING

New York, Dec. 6.—A special cable from Teheran, Persia, reports that the shah is dying and says his doctors admit he cannot live twenty-four hours. The dispatch says the shah is in a semiconscious condition and has lost the power of speech.

FROM THE ERMINE TO **GAS OFFICE**

How Judge Nathaniel C. Sears Jumped From the Bench.

DAMAGES ARE HARD TO GET

Lesson for Poor Boys Who Want to Die Rich-Jurists Who Like Luxury Look to Corporations.

This is the story of a judge who jumped from the bench to a fat jet with the Peoples Gas Light & Coke The hero is "Judge" Nathaniel C. Sears. It is a typical story of the rise of a

poor lawyer to respectability and wealth. In the year 1900 A. M. Amphlet received a verdict for \$5,000 from a jury in a personal injury suit against the Peoples Gas Light & Coke company.

The company carried the case to the On February 14, 1901, the appellate

court gave a decision setting aside the verdict of the jury and rema

verdict of the jury and remanded the case to the lower court for retrial.

The Just Judge.

The appellate court decision was written by Nathaniel C. Sears, at that time judge of the Appellate Court.

Shortly after tale opinion was banded down Judge Sears resigned and became chief attorney for the gas company.

Now it is a reasonable deduction that at the very time Judge Sears was writ-Now it is a reasonable deduction that at the very time Judge Sears was writing the opinion which set aside the verdict for \$5,000 against the gas compay he had arranged to become the retaker of the company in whose favor the decision was rendered.

Off the Bench.

Shortly after he resigned from the beach "Judge" Sears settled the case with Amphlet for the gas company.

As a gas 'tweet he decided \$2,000

a gas explosion.

A well-known attorney said today:

"The incident of Judge Sears and the
gas company is only one of many that
might be cited, to explain why it is
almost impossible to collect damages at
personal injury cases against wealthy

"Lawyers who go on the bench, are as a rule, poor men. In most cases the position of judge is looked upon only as a stepping stone to a high-salaried position as attorney for some rich cor-It is therefore only natural that

It is therefore only natural that the judges strain every point and recognize every hoary precedent that can be found in musty court decisions from the time of Henry the Eighth to Judge Sears.

"It is positively disgraceful the way many judges render services to great corporations, while they are on the bench. The services thus rendered, later on are paid for by the ex-judges getting nositions as attorneys for corporations.

positions as attorneys for corpor "It is foolish to expect human to be at its best when society puts a tax on virtue and lavishly rewards dishonesty. Human nature of indges, as of all other persons, is about the same. Men will only be at their best when virtue brings material rewards."

ELECT WORKER MAYOR.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 6.-Spr field has elected a workingman' mayor, William E. Sanderson. He wa cut by the silk stocking element of the republicans, but the "dinner-pail brigade" of the democracy voted the republican ticket for the first time on record and elected Mr. Sanderson by a large plurality.

COURT-MARTIALED FOR A PIE. Frederick Gustaf Benneck, clerk Capt. C. McR. Winslow of the Uni States cruiser Charleston, is to be to

by court-martial on charge of decrease.

Bennerk went after some delicates for the table of Secretary Root, and when he returned to the docks the cruiser had

Fair and Colder.
Fair to night and Friday. Co day. Minimum temperature to to 20 degrees above zero.

THE RECORDING ANGEL

By EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ

In the sitting room all was silence, and Aradi suriled bitterly as he thought of that father's words, "Two lives."

"What would he think," said he to himself, "if he knew of the actual amount of suffering his son's ambition has already caused, and what, if he could see the total number that man will probably kill and the lives he will wreck as he builds up what he so gibby calls. My success." Why, I would not like to show him the picture of the suffering his son's ambition will cause within one week from to-day. Two lives, indeed! Poor old man!"

old man!"

At this moment the doctor returned, and Arndt looked searchingly at his face; but the trouble he saw there was answer enough, and he asked no questions. But Kenedy, after a moment said, "I have telegraphed to Clyde for Dr. King. I will remain here until he cortes. Has Mr. Endy gone?" he then invested.

"I think not," said Arndt, "", have tot even heard him."

As if the sound of his name had caused him to appear—at the moment the doctor was about to knock up in the door—it opened from within, and Mr. Ends walked out. To the surprise of both men he appeared more composed than when he entered; and he took the chair Arndt handed him, with thanks and said—addressing Kenedy—"How is Nettie?"

The case is beyond me," was the

"The case is beyond me," was the reply, "I have telegraphed for King."

The old man shrank as if struck and cried, "Not for King? surely it is not so had as that!"

"Yes!" said Kenedy sadly; and left

the room.

Mastering his emotion after a long sause the visitor said, "Mr. Arndt, I am mformed that you are engaged to be married to Nettle: that gives you the right to be consulted especially as I know of no relatives of Angus MacDonald nearer than Scotland. I would like to make all the arrangements for the funoral of my old courade. Nettle has been a friend of mine ever since she was a little child (though it is true that of late years she has not visited at the mansion), and I would gladly have her removed there if it could be done safely.

Arndt broke in hastily but quite respectfully, "She will never be under the same roof as that which shelters your son, sir—no: not for a moment. My sister, who lives in Clyde, will be here—

same roof as that which shelters your aon, sir—no: not for a moment. My aister, who lives in Clyde, will be here—probably on the same train as Dr. King. She is a trained nurse, and with the aid of the one from the hospital, who is now here, and the help which the poor always give to those in distress, I can assure you that Nettic will be well taken care of."

care of.

"I know exactly how you feel about it" said the elder man, "and I do not say that you are wrong; for that is probably as Nettie would wish it. But, in regard to the other matter; remember that I have a claim which only an uninterrupted friend-hip of thirty-five years and over can give—and also—looking straight at Arndt—"my fortune was honestly earned, and is not yet my son's."

honestly carned, and is not yet my son's."

Arnet thought about the dividends of the Iron and Steel Company—which he believed belonged partly to the menand he met the look steadily; but then, suddenly, he yielded to an impulse of pity as he thought of the relations said to exist between father and son, and he took the hand which was extended to him, saving, "You are right! Do as you wish in the matter."

Robert Endy replied, "Thank you, and if you have time. I wish to speak of a more personal matter."

"Oh," said Arnet pulling himself together, "as for time, I have plenty of that on my hands just now—and there seems to be nothing to do but wait; but I think there is nothing else that we need discuss." He was thinking of his lost position.

"P-rmit me, sir," said his companion,

meed discuss." He was thinking of his lost position.
"P-rmit me, sir." said his companion, "to state my case,—then you may be a more competent juror."
"You are right," said Arndt, "I haven't heard even one side yet; and I usually, try to listen patiently to both sides before I render a verdict; but, today, you know—today.—
"Yes, yes!" said his hearer. "I know. Today, we are none of us quite ourselves

Tes, yes?" said his hearer, "I know. Today, we are none of us quite ourselves, 'I that is precisely why I must speak slay. I consider it providential that I am able to talk to you while we are both of us softened by the nearness of the suffering which is in this house. I am a rich man; but, I think, not usually a hard man. Still, wealth hardens all of us; and I find myselt addressing even

lam a rich man; but, I think, not usually a hard man. Still, wealth hardens all of us; and I find myselt addressing even the servants who have been with me for many years, in the language, and with the slighting tones, used by my daily associates—and I am sorry for it; but one's environment gets the better of one sooner of later. I realized—as I stood by Angus, in there,—that this terrible habit of feeling above one's fellowman (simply on account of wealth or station) had lately caught such a grip on me that I had been patronizing in my manner even to him, who was better and wiser that most men.

"He might have been a much richer man today, for I offered to secure him a better position when the works were consolidated; but he raid, 'This work I can do as well as any one—that work a requires a younger man; give thun the chance,—and he refused me. So I—am glad to say my say while I am free from the habit which would assuredly prevent thuk that if "you find that feeling in a our understanding each other; for I man you close your shell pretty tight." "Yes!" said Arndt, emphatically, "you are right. It is the one thing I can't forgive the rich."

"Precisely!" said Mr. Endy, "I thought as much, and that is why I have told you this; for I want you to remember in the future, that if there is ever a trace of it in my manner to you or any man, it is in avanner only—the feeling back of the manner is entirely diagreent."

But Arndt said abruptly, "I think that I could not promin' so much. That supercilious tone ann attitude of the rich tawards the poor is the sores; spot in the whole sore question. I think I have exarefully studied this problem, and I see so much in favor of the rich that I am considered a weak man by many in the Union;—but when a man who is my superior simply because he is rich, or because his father was able to give him a better start than I had, addresses me as if he were talking to his doe, I forget everything I ever knew in favor of me not his class and then he will get nothing but what duty requires

learning does not take this position—unless he becomes suddenly rich. We don't mind your having things we have not—coaching parties and so forth ad infinitum,—it's the dust you fling on us as you pass (and the haughty, scornful looks of your fine gentlemen and beautiful women) which cause us to remember that if they were each of them doing—every day—the four hours of actual labor which belongs to them as their share of the world's work, we and our wives and sweethearts might also be having a holiday.

"Let them take care—let them take care! Those haughty looks and words and tones may, some day, cost them dear; for they are never forgotten by the man or woman to whom they are addressed. We may think that other things have been partly our own fault; and God knows we ought never to have allowed things to come to this pass; but the humblest of us knows that he has done nothing to deserve the contempt of such as many of them are.

out the numbers of us knows that he has done nothing to deserve the contempt of such as many of them are."

"Let me ask," said his hearer, "whether all workingmen feel as you do in this matter?"

"Of course," said Arndt, "some of them have individual causes of complaint, which, for the time, overshadow everything else. Some, yes, many, are Socialists who take exception to the industrial system itself. But to my mind this is the one standing grievance which was and is never alleviated. And the num-

the one standing grievance which was and is never alleviated. And the numbering of the men is felt to be an open expression of the contempt in which they are individually held."

"Oh, I think not!" said Mr. Endy.

"I wish I could agree with you, "Arndr replied. "but as I look at it these things are attacks on our manhood and freedom, and must be resented."

Mr. Endy said, "How?" but at that moment Kenedy looked in and said. "I am going to the station for Dr. King. I wish that you would not leave the house during my absence, Charlie. I think Nettie is no worse."

Arndr replied, "Certainly I will not; but in that case I shall have to ask you to kindly look after my sister—who will probably arrive on the same train,—and you must explain to her why I could not come to meet her."

come to meet her "Never fear," was the reply; "I am too thankful to have so good a nurse coming to help us as I know her to be, to not atend to her getting here

And then the two were left alone

I am not arprised," said Mr. Endy;

again.

"I am not arprised," said Mr. Endy;
"in fact, I expected something like this
to be the case. Of course, it is not only
the poor man who is studying this problem. There are plenty of rich men who
feel as I do—which would suit you very
well,—only they act as I sometimes do,
or worse—and that you do not like at
all: and I do not blame you. Why, it
makes my blood boil to hear Robert order Rollins around—though Rollins
never resents it, and—"

Arndt interrupted him: "Maybe you
had better say, Never appears to resent
it. I imagine that is nearer the truth."
"I hadn't thought of that," replied his
hearer, "perhaps you are right; but I
must come to the point—as the train
will soon be in and we may not have a
chance to talk together immediately afterwards. I want your help, Mr. Arndt!
I can neither control the conduct of my
son nor prevent the consequences of his
acts. I foresee that what he does will
cause great unhappiness and suffering—
the former I cannot ward off: the latter
I must do all in my power to lessen.

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These w vicing people mistrust every man of , class; and there are also dishonest men among you, as well as among us, and they would get the money I intend for the worthy. Now, I expect that there will be a strike soon—on account of that order about numbering the men, and I want you be received.

account of that order about numbering the men-and I want you to be my agent in the relief of suffering among the workers and their families.

"I had untended to ask Angus to undertake this work for me, but—" his voice broke down and there was silence for some moments, and then he said, "If it takes every cent of my income—all right? Only of course, this is be-

all right! Only, of course, this is be-tween us. I ask no credit from God or man for doing justice and right." Arndt sat as if stunned, and finally said. "How do you know there will be a strike, or that I am the man you need?" (To be continued.)

TO FARM OUT

ITS GOVERNMENT.

Santo Domingo's Treaty Gives the United States Control of Dominican Customs.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The senate will be asked to ratify a treaty between the United States and Santo Domingo by which this government will undertake the administration of Dominican custons to pay the interest and Americanization charges upon a new loan of approximately \$12,000,000.

The Santo Domingo congress will meet in February and probably adopt the

The difference between the treaty, which the senate rejected last year and the new porposed agreement, is that the United States will not undertake to adjust the Dominican foreign claims, but toms to pay interest on the refunded debt following Santo Domingo's own settlement with her present creditors.

THE ACCENT IRRITATED HIM.

Irish Landlord Thumps American Heiress-Wife; Society Divorce

Dublin, Dec. 6 .- Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald of Waterford, formerly Miss Nichols, of Uniontown, Pa., was grant-ed a divorce today from her husband, a rich Irish landlord, and formerly owner of a large ranch near Los Angeles, Cal. Cruelty and adultery were the grounds.
It was shown that because Fitzgerald

did not like her American accent he frequently kicked her. Extraordinary social interest was manifested in the

The Fitzgeralds met in 1898 while on that I never have to complain of a trans-continental trip to California, and ag of the kind in the attitude of who might with some show of claim to be above the average.

The Pragerage life in 1985 while it also who was a trans-continental trip to California, and were married shortly afterward. Fitzerald is a nephew of Edward Fitzgerald, translator of Omar Khayam.

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GALA DAY PLANNED

Society Girls and Handsome Men to Dance for the Revolution.

Annua! Ball of the Socialist Party Will Follow the "Streets of Paris" at the Coliscum.

The second annual Masque Ball and Mid-Winter Carnival to be given by the Socialist Party of Cook County, at the Coliseum, Dec. 15, promises to excell anything of the kind ever given in Chicago. The committee on arrangements is rapidly completing one of the finest lists of prizes ever offered. Every prize will have an intrinsic va. e, and many of them the equal of the cost of a hundred admissions.

There has come to the committee a demand that it sell boxes on that occasion. Many desire to add to the propaganda of the party by this means, as well as secure for themselves permanent quarters for the evening. For these reasons it has been decided to seil a limited number of boxes at five dollars each, provided they are ordered and paid for on or before noon of the eventful day. Each box will seat eight per-

After that hour no more boxes will be sold at any price, and, saving those reserved by prior sale, all the balance will be free, first come first served. Unique Costumes.

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No social gathering in Chicago is graced by more beautiful and cultured women than the parties given by the working class politicians.

The women of the "400" who inst now are enjoying themselves at the Coliseum would be defeated in a "beauty

WHISKEY, MONEY, MURDER.

"Business Instincts," Plus the Other Elements, Cause the Usual Result.

Nashville, Tenn. Dec. 6 .- Tom White, Arthur Morton, Atkins Harmon, Sam Taylor and "Grip" Jones, sons of business men, were arrested for the alleged murder and robbery of William Ardley of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was reported to have been killed by falling down stairs in this city on Thanksgiving day.

Two of the men are said to have confessed. Ardley was intoxicated. It is claimed the men killed him, robbed the corpse and pitched it down stairs.

NOT BEING RICH, AGGIE MEYERS WILL HANG.

No Hope for Pardon for Husband-Slayer and Her Accomplice.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 5 .- Pardon Attorney Mosby today announced that Gov. Folk will not give Aggie Meyers further stay of execution of her death sentence unless Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court requests it. Mrs. Meyers and Frank Hottman are sentenced to hang December 10 for the murder of her husband in Kansas City.

THEY WANT IT ON BROADWAY.

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To the Editor:—We notice in the Chicago Daily News a quotation from your paper relating to the Financial World. As you are anxious to carry on the work of making war on all swindles, we have taken the liberty to place your paper on the Financial World's exchange list, and trust to have the pleasure of receiving your paper regularly. Very truly yours,

THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

(Louis Guenther.)

LURED TO RUN

Promised "High Wages" and "Pleasant Work" in Southern Cotton Mills.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6 (Special) .-The investigation carried on by Com missioner Rodgers of the Philadelphia Immigration Office of reported violation of the alien contract labor law by the owners of cotton mills in Charlotte, S. C., brought to light horrible details of the treatment of English women in those mills.

those mills.

A few months ago forty young girls came over from England on the American liner Neordiand. They were all consigned to Charlotte, S. C.

A man who claimed to be the secretary of the Mercantile Club of Charlotte took charge of them, and the immigration anthorities let them enter the country. It turned out that all these girls were lared to come to this country to work in Southern cotton mills, Their bait was the promise of high wages and short hours.

Found Life Hard.

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A week's stay in the South is said to have proved sufficient for many of the girls, they having found conditions there utterly devoid of the agreeable features that they were led to believe existed, and some of them were returned to their homes by the immigration authorities, who took them in charge.

charge.

It also is charged that the passage money of the young women was paid by the mill owners' agent and sufficient funds furnished them to meet the legal requirements of landing and to enable them to reach their destination.

A Greater Evil.

The immigration authorities claim a greater evil than the simple violation of the alien contract labor laws by the importations of these girls will result, in that many of them will become public charges. A great proportion of them are still in their teens and have no many relatives are friend.

money, relatives nor friends.

Orders have been sent to the various Orders have been sent to the various ports from Washington to prol'ibit the landing of all persons who intend going into the Southern mill districts, and case of the local inspectors yesterday declared that no more girls destined for mills of the South will pass through the Philadelphia port.

mills of the South will pass through the Philadelphia port.

It is reported that hundreds of other girls have been imported by the companies in the same manner and are employed under similar conditions.

NON-UNION DIRECTORY DON'T DIRECT WELL

Donnelley's Pat Force Turns Out a Book the Post-Office Can't Use.

Twenty sub-postal stations have returned their city directories to the publishers, R. R. Donnelley & Sons, as the books were unfit for use.

"The directorys," said Edwin R. Wright, president of the Chicago Typographical union, "are printed by cheap non-union labor and are fit only for junk. I have found at least in a dozen places that pages were either missing entirely or misplaced so that it would

take hours to find them.

"This is the result of the greed of the publishers, who seek non-union men, who work cheaper than union men, but whose work is also cheaper. Most of the men employed in the Donnelley plant are incompetent printers."

FROM WAYLAND OF GIRARD.

Publisher of Greatest Weekly in the World Takes Stock in The Chi-cago Daily Socialist.

. Wayland, editor of the Appea to Reason, has subscribed and paid for ten shares of stock in The Chicago Daily Socialist. Subscriptions from ad-vertisements in his paper are coming in rapidly.
His letter follows:

Girard, Kan., Dec. 3, 1906.
Chas. I. Breckon, Manager Chicago
Daily Socialist, Chicago, Ill.
Dear Comrade:—I inclose you a check
to cover my subschiption for stock in
your company, and will thank you to
forward the certificates at your con-

With best wishes to The Chicago Daily Socialist and its staff, believe me, Yours very truly, J. A. WAYLAND.

SOCIALIST NEWS. The financial report of National Secretary Barnes for the month of November shows Illinois at the head of the list in consumption of "due stamps." The total income from the sale of stamps was \$1,226,35. The total receipts from all sources were \$2,227.15. Total expenditures were \$2,287.15.

Socialists of Stockholm, Sweden, have Socialists of Stockholm, Sweden, have elected Charles Lindney, secretary of the Transportation Workers' Union, to parliament from the Second Discrict of Stockholm. This makes fourteen Socialist members in the Swedish lower house of parliament.

The state committee of the Socialist party of Wisconsin is holding a session in Milwaukee to arrange for campaigns in the various cities in the state where the party has a chance to elect caudi-dates.

WHERE TO GO.

Miss Louise Blake Knehler, superintendent of the oratorical medal contest work of the Cook County Women's Christian Temperance Union, will present a free programme of dramatic readings and character sketches in Willard Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The first of a series of popular exhibitions of paintings and drawings by local artists will be opened this evening in the Art Institute.

"The Threat of Socialism" will be the subject of the lecture to be given this evening by Frank Dixon at Cen-tral Y. M. C. A.

Labor Union News

The pitiful attempt by the Chicago Journal to connect striking Hibographer? with the fire at the Go, lithographic plant at firty-first and Clark streets, which burned down last Sunday Pyth; is denounced by the members of the lithographers' mion as an inexcusable and cowardly act on the part of that organ. "This is the first time in the history of our organization that such a slander was ever cast upon our members." Barney Tighe, president of the lithographers' union, said. "Our men are far above such things, even if the owner be the importer of scabs from Canada. The burning of the Goes plant was most likely due to a combustion which resulted from certain of the ehemicals being handled by unskilled hands. We take this attack on o'r members as another of those attempts members as another of those attempts of the employers to set public opinion against a But this will not affect us in the least. Everybody knows the lithographers of Chicago to be decent and law-abiding citizens."

"The various labor unions of this city, as 7rell as of the country at large, are assisting us 'berally," said President Tighe. "Ye are getting daily contributions for on, 'friking members, and, what is still more valuable, the moral support and sympathy of every labor organization. Our men have settled down with the intention to stay out all winter, realizing that as so on as they agree to the open shop wages in the lithographic trade will be cut in two."

Cigarmakers' Union, Local No. 14, will hold election of efficers next Friday evening. The union is one of the strongest in the country, not only in members and finance, but also in intelligence. The most of the old members were renominated and will be elected. it is believed, withe t opposition.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

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Ice Cream Drivers' Union, Local No. 717
—Meeting Priday night at 10 South Clark
street. t. H. Janke.
Grocery and Market Drivers' Union, Local
No. 752—Meeting street. A. J. Lean.
Blacksmiths Thelpers' Union, Local
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Shoe Workers' Union Joint Council No.
14.—Meeting Friday night in the Bush
Temple of Music. F. W. Lee.
Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union, Local
No. 17. I. B. of T. will held a special meetling tonight at 145 East Randolph
atreet, to nominate officers for heensuing year. All members should be presensuing year. Should be presensuing year. All members should be presensuing year. Sul members should be presstreet.
Shoevorkers' Mixed Union, Local No. 93
Meeting tonight in the Bush Termies of

at 246 South Haisted street. Joseph Downey.
Express and Delivery Drivers' Union, Local No. 707, I. B. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Standay at 12 Clark street to nominate officers for the ensuing year, and other important, business. James McBride. Steam Engineers' Local No. 3 meets tonight at 75 E. Randolph street. All members should attend. Chas. Graifs.
Cigar Makers' Union No. 14 will hold election of officers Friday night at Bricklayers' Hall, Peoria and Monroe streets.
Bicklayers and Massos' Union will hold nomination of officers at Bricklayers' Hall, Sunday afternoon.

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FIRST WARD RPANCH SOCIALIST party will meet # 750 p. m. at hendquar ters, room 14, Ivil Randelph street, on Fri day night. H. Hampel, Secretary.

Meetings of labor unious held this week give impression that labor is determined to have the school of Chicago controlled by the people and for the people. In accordance with a resolution adopted at the federation last Sunday, a half hour of each meeting is taken up with a discussion of the school question. Speakers who are thorough-ly conversant with the situation ad-dress these meetings.

Waddell & Mahon, New York, special agents for scabs and strikebreakers of all description, are sending letters to corporations, soliciting business and claiming to be the most reliable agents for such articles.

hold a meeting fonight at 10 South Clark street.

Shoeworkers' Mixed Union, Local No. 93

-Meeting tonight in the Bush Temple of Music. F. W. Lee.

Chicago Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local No. 702, U. T. of A., will hold a meeting for the nomination of officers for the ensuing year at 2 o'clock® Sunday, December 9, at Bricklayers' Hall. All members should be present. C. G. Sagerstrom. Steam Filters' Local No. 2 will hold a meeting Monday, December 10, for the nomination of officers, at 164 Madison attract. Van and Baggaga Drivers and Helpers, Local No. 2 T.11, T. T. of A., will meet Sunday, December 9th, at 12 South Clark street, for the nomination of officers for the mening year. All members should be present. L. B. Beebe.

Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers'.

L. B. Beebe.

Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers'
Union, Local No. 725, I. B. of T., will hold
a meeting Sunday afternoon at Fitzgeraid's Hall, Haisted and Adams streets,
The dance committee should be present,
Coppers' Union, Local

P. J. Hisler.
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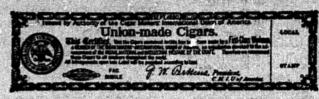
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LIBERTY FOR RUSS PEASANTS SURE

English Walling and His Wife, Ann Strunsky Deliver Glad Tiddings to Former Czar Subjects.

A mesage from their country was delivered to Russians of this city by Anna Strunsky and her husband, William Eng-lish Walling at Hull House last night.

Anna Strunsky easily was the center of interest. Herself a Russian, she told her countrymen the rapid strides the Russian peasant is taking toward liberty. She discredited the universally prevail ing belief that the Russian peasant is stupid and ignorant. ...

pointed out that efforts to educate Russian peasants made by students for the last thirty-five years were not in vain, that the peasant has become not only inteligent but class conscious, and is quickly absorbing the teachings of So-

Miss Stransky particularly appealed to the American proletariat to assist the Russian people in their struggle for freedom, as the Russian revolution is not only a political but a social revolution and the forerunner of international So-

Money of Jews for Czar.

Peter Sissman spoke in Yiddish and bitterly attacked Jewish capitalists of this country for financing the Russian gov-ernment, which uses that same money to incite massacres against members of their race in Russia as well as to suppress the revolution. The heartlessness of these capitalists, Attorney Sissman said, was as great as their greed and ignorance of conditions in Russia. For could they ow conditions there as they really are they would see that they stand an excellent chance of never getting a penny of the loan, as a revolution with the upturning of the entire Russian dynasty may take place almost any day ind will surely take place before long.

American Capitalists Help Butchers

"American prosperity depends upon Russian misery," said William English Walling in his address and appeal for

"Our prosperity," he continued, "is based upon the high prices of farm produce, and it is because the disturbed in dustrial and social conditions in Russia have cut the cereal crop there to be-tween one-half and one-third its usual amount that prices are high.

"American capitalists are furnishing money to pay the butchers. The czar oun still get plenty of money, but us he is dealing with good business men he will have to pay a good price for it. This flood of gold that is being poured in by international capitalists to aid the czar will not stop the revolution. It will only press it down and drive it out more

and more among the people "Ninety-five per cent of the Russian people are for the revolution. But the government still has possession of the guns, and the people are isolated into thousands of little villages, and so the revolution is not won. But victory is

"The Russians are fighting for Social-They are all Marxists in the broader sense of the word. Some of the peasants may not understand Marx, but they all know enough to tell a reformer from a S cialist, and the bourgeois finds small place for him in the Russian move-

"The Americans have much to learn from Russia. Our ideals are all indi-ridual. Roosevelt is the American proidealist. His ideal virtues are ell those of the individual. In Germany uperor hates the Social-Democrats and calls them 'snakes' and 'toads'; in the of them, and calls them a 'mob.' The Russian government knows them and fears them, and calls them neither a mob

nor snakes and toads:
"If Roosevelt knew more about Social-ism he would say less."

ADVANCE IN LIVING COST.

The Price of Foodstuffs Now the Highest Since Pebruary, 1884. New York, Dec. 6 .- Figures giving

New York, Dec. 5.—Figures giving the average cost of living on Dec. 1, compiled by R. C. Dun & Go., show that there has been a marked advance in price as compared with Nov. 1, when it reached a high-water mark. In the lapse of one month the cost of living has advanced from \$106.68 to \$108.17, reached on Dec. 1. The cost of fedstuffs is the highest since February, 1884.

FIREMEN'S UNION

n Edward Hefferman of the

ORDER NUTRITO PROM SECTION OF STREET NURSE DIES IN POVERTY.

Charity Must Save Her Body from the Potter's Field.

New York, Dec. 6 .- (Special.) -- Unless some person provides for her fu-beral, Cassie McManus, a nurse of the Riverside hospital on North Brother Island, who saved seven lives in the Slocum disaster, will be buried in the potter's field.

Cassie McManus died at the Bellevue hospital, where she was known as Valenia Craig, and lies in the morgue now. She was ill for some time, and, after having spent all her earnings on doctors' bills, she went to Bellevue, where she died.

STORIES OF LAND THIEVES IN WEST

One-Half of Public Domain is Taken by Fraud.

BY LUCIUS E. KNOWLES. Special Western Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Lead, S. D., Dec. 3 .- The late spas of virtue in which the officials of the United States government have taken up the subject of the frauds in public lands calls to my mind the fact that probably not one-half of the lands that have been patented to big corporations have been bonestly acquired by them.

Fraudulent entries by the great lum ber companies of timber lands have been the rule rather than the excep-

A reliable man who had been at work in the lumber woods told me s years ago that before the teams lown from the woods in the spring they brought up among the supplies a quan-tity of rye, and that such men as were unprincipled enough to lend themselves to the perpetration of a crime for a

to the perpetration of a crime for a pittance were given each a peck of that grain, which they sowed on top of two feet of znow.

Then, when they came down in the spring, they went to the land office and swore that they had "settled upon and improved" a certain quarter section, which was afterward duly "proved up" and turned over to the lumber company for a consideration.

Rape the Forests.

But this was not all. These land p But this was not all. These land pirates, actuated only by selfishness and greed, and without a thought of those to come after them, paid no attention to saving the young and growing timber, which laregly was destroyed in the felling and getting out of the timber that they wanted.

Then, again, they left their brush scattered all over the woods, which, drying up and getting on fire, completed the destruction of what was left of this property of the people.

property of the people.

When we stop to think that the lumber thus stolen from the people was sold back to them at a profit of from 50 to 100 per cent, something of the sinful waste of our present system be-

comes apparent.

All through the lumber regions of the great lakes undergrowth and blackened stubs mark the places where once grew yrand forests of the s. endid white pind which has almost ceased to be in existence as a building material.

What Might Have Been.

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Under Socialism those giants of the forests would have been felled by expert choppers and gotten out with a view to saving the young timber, and so we should have had a perpetual supply. At the same tire, the lumber would have been furwished to home-seekers at cost, and thus the wealth producers of the nation could have had homes without being obliged to pay an enormous tribute to as vicious and conscienceless a set of marauders as ever managed to escape a residence behind managed to escape a residence behind the bars.

In regard to this investigation, it would be well for the honest investigators to take warning by poor Joe Bristow. He was simple enough to think that his orders to investigate the postoffice department meant that he was to carry on his investigation with-

out regard to who was hit.

The result was that he began to get very near to headquarters, when, lo and behold! the inquisition came to a

and behold: the inquisition came to a sudden stop.

The next we hear of Mr. Bristow was that he was so valuable as an investigator that he was removed from his position in the department and sendown to hunt for some poor, demented individual who had squatted on a piece of desert land in the Death Valley or somewhere is that vicinity. This was, of course, only a means of getting rid of him in the department, and the next we hear from him was that he was given a permanent vacation to his old home in the Sunflower State.

As Mr. Meyendorff seems to be getting pretty close to some high officials in the land department, he had better be warned in time.

THE CATHOLIC VIEW OF SPANISH SOCIAL UNREST.

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SPANIER SOCIAL UNREST.

In view of the many press dispatches announcing that Spain is about to follow the example of Franch in repudiating the Church, the statement of Rt. Rev. W. J. Kenny, bishop of St. Angustine, Fla., who has just returned from a stay of several months in Spain, has a special interest and value.

Bishop Kenny says that the Catholic church and school system in Spain were never stronger than they are to-day, and the people were saver more loyal to the taith. It is true that a bill to enforce civil marriages and also a measure to regulate religious associations have been introduced in the cortes, but the Spainsh people, the bishop points out, are very different from the Prench. They are determined to resent any encroschment on the rights of the church and to support the church with the streams of failure of any anti-religious campaign. The histop attributes the apparent rising against the started in Spain whelly to entaide influence of any anti-religious campaign. The histop attributes the apparent rising against the started and some and secret secretics. The people of any anti-religious campaign. The histop attributes the apparent rising against the started of the started of the started of the proping of the people of any anti-religious campaign. The histop attributes the apparent rising against the started of the proping of the people of any anti-religious campaign. The histop attributes the apparent rising against the started of the proping of the people of the

\$100,000,000 GOES TO MINE SCHEMES

Historical"Mississippi Bubble" Drops Into Insignificance The "Legitimate Stock Market" the Real Graft.

Bankers who take savings of wageearners and make a large profit out o them estimate that more than \$100,000,-000 has been drawn out of banks by poor people and a few foolish rich ones. This vast sum has gone into get-rich-quick mining stock.

While savings banks fail and enable shrewd men to get rich by handling the money of the working class, they are about the only place small savings can

be placed with any degree of safety. The Chicago Evening Post, which does its best to represent the big capitalists. says the present craze for mining stock makes the "Mississippi Bubble" look like "the primary department in finance."

It is following the lead of this paper in attacking stock deals, but, of course, does not mention the names of its contemporaries that publish the "fake" adver

Attacks Frauds.

Continuing it says:

It is not, however, necessary to advertise the paying mines. Capital is visiting every mining camp in the world seeking investment in paying properties. They do not have to spend thousands of dollars advertising good mines. It is the "fringes" of the paying mines which provide material for the hundreds of mines so grandiloquently addreds of mines so grandiloquently ad-vertised, and the mail order investors do not, nor cannot, know whether they are getting in on the ground floor or one or two flights up. It is to be hoped that our great mining industry may soon be rescued from the promotion and advertising sharks who are responsible for its bad reputation.

50 Per Cent to Advertise.

The ambitious investor should stop to think that the mining stocks adverto think that the mining stocks advertised so extensively are not those of well-known or established mines, but "extensions," and are frequently only common farm or arid lands held by prospectors who take their money for "development." A considerable part of this money goes to newspapers, who sell space at anywhere from \$50 to \$2,000 a page. From 50 to 75 per cent is thus used for advertisements and for commissions and promotion expenses. commissions and promotion expenses, for reports of scientists and experts with which to delude the public. Less than 50 per cent is legitimately used in

(Comment: The real stock market or 'legitimate business," as the Post calls it. is the big steal. "Finance" is a monster created by law which enables the schemer, fraud and gambler to stand between every producer and every consumer.)

ORDINANCE FOR M. O. ICE.

Alderman Dougherty Proposes Reform Long Urged by Socialists.

Alderman Dougherty has asked the council finance committee to authorize the city to go into the ice business, and he wants \$60,000 appropriated to install a municipal ice plant to supply the municipal buildings, and to sell the surplus to private consumers.

Alderman Dougherty informed the finance committee that ice could be made for 66 cents a ton, and that it could be sold at a fraction of the rate charged by the present ice companies.

FIREMEN SAVE A LIFE.

Edward Greer, a watchman employed by the Quaker Valley Manufacturing Company in their mail-order bouse at 341 West Harrison street, was rescued engine company No. 7, Capt. Schott of truck company No. 5, assisted by members of these companies during a fire in the structure at 1:30 a. m. Several of the firemen who helped in effecting the rescue were partly overcome by moke which filled the building and themselves had to be assisted to the street by comrades.

CONFISCATING THE HOMES.

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Someone sends me a copy of Documents 36, H. R., 58th congress, third session. It shows that some 300 farmers in Sherman county, Oregon, who had filed on government land and complied with all the requirements of the homestead law, improving and building homes and placing all of it in a high state of cultivation, were dispossessed of their years of toil and lands to permit an Eastern Oregon land company to get possession, and it still has possession. The scitlers were dispossessed on the plea that the land was in a grant for a military read, and the farmers were forced to take off their improvements—and then the land company proceeded to put their improvements on the land and rent it out. The government at Washington is simply a ce-conspirator with a lot of theeves who fatten off the people by such trickery. The military road was merely a trick got through congress to camble a few thieves to get possession of a lot of rich farms worth about a million dollars. But Oregon votes to send men like Mitchell and Hermann to congress, so I guess they must like their treatment. Under Socialism the land will be for those who work it.—Appeal to Reason.

GREAT INTEREST IN SCHOOL QUESTION IS AROUSED.

Business Interests," Incompetent and Self Seeking, Denounced.

school question was discussed Tuesday evening at Saenger Hall, South Chicago. The hall was crowded to overflowing. School Trustee Louis F. Post and Miss Margaret Haley, were the speakers. Mr. Post explained the situa tion caused by the attempt of "business interests" to maintain control of the schools, and convinced the audience that justice to the teachers and pupils will be promoted by carrying out the policy of the so-called "radical" element in the school board.

Miss Haley caused laughter by read ing some of the questions propounded to the teachers in some of the so-called examinations intended to increase the 'culture" of the teachers

She made a decided sensation when she said there was one newspaper in Chicago which stood up for the teachersa paper which, though not large or of commanding influence as yet, did actually take the side of the teachers. Different persons in the audience asked, "Which Name it." Miss Haley replied, Well, if you don't know which paper it is I will leave you to find 'out.'

YOUNG "CANNED" BY UNION LABOR

Former Chief of Drivers Failed Forever by His Former Comrades.

"Al" Young, informer in the trial of Cornelius P. Shea and others involved in the alleged teamsters' strike conspiracy, is today ostracised by his fellows in the United Teamsters of America, of which he was at one time first vice president.

President N. W. Evans declares that he is a marked man

"Henceforth," says Evans, "he will be barred from membership in any of our local unions throughout the country and organized labor generally will be notified that Young for all time has been 'read out' of the labor movement.

The conspiracy trial continued to day. Joseph Schultz, who "turned" state's evidence, completed his story of graft and acid throwing.

DAILY SOCIALIST BEST EVER.

To the Editor: In my opinion The Daily Socialist is the best ever and I predict that as soon as the workers of this country realize it that the plutocratic sheets of Chicago will have a great slump in circulation. I told my wife to-day to cut our local daily, as our little daily is giving me all the news BEN F. DYER. Muscatine, Iowa.

THERE OUGHT TO BE

TURKEYS FOR EVERYBODY Salem, Ind., Dec. 6 .- Marcus Criswell

75, is dead as the result of a clubbing by John Montgomery, 37. The men engaged in a fight over stray turkeys. Montgomery was arrested.

ONE OF TEDDY'S REFORMS.

President Roosevelt's message shows the following words written according to the revised spelling: Past, eight times; tho, eight; altho, three; exprest three; demagog, five; thru, eleven; thruout, two; thoro, two; thorogoing, two; thoroly, three; stopt, two; comprizing one: wisht, two: unlookt, one.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

The Supreme Court dealt a blow The Supreme Court dealt a blow to the bucket shops of Texas in a suit to recover on cotton futures. The court holds that such a contract is a wager and nothing more than gambling and contrary to public policy and the penal

The Republicans in the house u der the leadership of "Hayseed Joe" Can-non, are going to fight labor to a finish in this session. The immediate fight will be on the injunction proposition.

LOCOMOTIVES GET LABGER.

has a charity fair, bazaar, dance or show of some kind. At all other times it is "bad form" for a "society woman" to have her picture in the papers, but "charity" week is different. Then it is had form not to have your picture in the papers, if you are a "society woman." Then it is that the common, or capitalist. variety of editor almost goes wild. He cannot get enough of the pictures of "real quality" nor use enough of them in his paper. It also gives the workers an opportunity to see just what their "betters" look like. LOCOMOTIVES GET LABGER.

Breaking records in building heavy locomotives has recently become almost a manis. For more than twe years the Mallet campound of the Baltimore & Ohio was the undisputed giant, but it was displaced by the locomotives of the same type for the Great Northern built last aummet. These in turn give way to the Eric compounds to be turned out next apring. Almost simultaneously with the announcement of the contract for building the Eric locomotives comes the news that the Pennaylvania has designed a new class of cansolidation freight locomotives which will be heavier by 20,000 pounds than any other engines on that road of heavy motive power. The heaviest Prairie type locomotive yet built was delivered to the Atchison, topeka & Santa Fe a few weeks ago. Guggenheim, the man who will represent Colorado working men in the senate, is to be drawn into a bribery investigation in Ontario, Canada. This may cause international complications, but the people need not fear. They can't lose Guggie.

LARGEST BAILWAY STATION

IN THE WORLD AT BOSTON.

The South Station at Boston, operated by the Boston & Albany, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford, stands in the front rank of the great passenger terminals of the world and will long continue to held one of the foramost places. The main station is 850 feet long by 725 feet broad and covers some 13 acres, with a train shed 602 feet long and 570 feet wide. The whole terminal property contains 35 acres, with 15 miles of tracks, four miles of tunder roof, and a total car expactly of 613 cars, 252 cars under roof. Besides loop tracks in its subway, the station has 28 regular tracks used each year by some 25,000,000 passengers.

A Rousevelt Third-term National league was organized in Chicago yester-day, with headquarters at \$64 Tribune, building and Edward T. Horner as president. The proposal to extend employment in the British civil service to ex-soldiers and sailors is bitterly opposed by labor leaders. The fear is that such men will be disposed to accept small pay in addition to any pension they may have, and thus reduce wages in the departments in which they may be

UNION TEACHERS

WIN A REFORM

Plan of Louis F. Post, So Bitterly Opposed to "Business Interests" Adopted.

By a vote of twelve to five the plan for the promotion of school teachers. introduced by Trustee Post, was adopted by the School Board at 1 clock this morning.

More than a dozen roll calls were taken relative to the plan. The vital points settled by the resolution are

The abolition of the secret-marking system for promotion of teachers. All grade teachers are allowed ten half-days off every other year in which to take a course of study.

Teachers are admitted to the service on the basis of normal school training and on examinations conducted by the commission of educational experts; one from the normal school, one named by the superintendent of schools and one appointed by the school management commit-

Salaries to be advanced from year.

Subscribers are sending newspaper clippings to the editorial rooms. They are of great service, for an "exchange

editor'' cannot be engaged now for lack of funds. If readers will continue

to send clippings the "exchange reader" will not be missed. In send-ing clippings, be sure and give the date

of the paper from which they are taken and also the town where it is published.

The National Business League wants

In a recent article President Hadley of Yale throws light on university management and reveals .he "sore' in big institutions of learning. He says President Eliot of Harvard told him, when he (Hadley) first took office, not to ask for money, but to "have your plans in

such clear shape that they would ap-peal to a man interested." Now a university president cannot get money

out of the working class, so they must have plans that appeal to a rich man. This stplains why President Eliot is such an earnest advocate of the "open shop." That policy appeals to the men

Peru-na is another fine medicine Victor. Lawson, "good man," urges his 400, 400 readers to take. This medicine is fangerous to health and morals. Ask any physician.

Send in any stories of queer inci-deats, strange things, unusual occur-rences, startling freaks of nature, pleas-

rences, startling freaks of nature, pleasing accomplishments, or jokes you think would be interesting to your fellow readers. This is your paper and you must help run it. If you see the paper missing anything or "falling down" on any story "call down" the editors. They are in your employ. If it were not for the activity of its readers this paper would not be of much account. Some good story comes in every day from some quiet worker for the revolution.

Because of the increased cost of liv-ing and as a reward for careful atten-tion to "vested interests," congress-men will increase their own wages from \$5,000 to \$7,500 a year, grant a closed shop and the eight-hear day.

If an editor of the common, or capitalistic, variety of daily newspaper, can get a photograph of a "socjety woman," he feels he has done a good day's work. It is a hard job every week, but one, in the year. For one week every winter Chicago "society" has a charity fair, bazaar, dance or show of some kind. At all other times show of some kind. At all other times

Don't let any of this dust about the Japanese and the San Francisco schools get into your mental eyes. A pretty incident is being used to keep the public mind from real issues.

The Daily News has a new medical ad. A kind quask wants to cure anybody of anything, including "brain fag," for \$12.50. The News should take pay for the ad in trade.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw is about \$2,000,000 richer than when he went into the cabinet. He is a very careful business sum.

Maitre Cruppi, Anna Gould's counsel at Paris, declared that she is "broke" and cannot pay the debts incurred by her fermer bushand, Boni de Castellane.

John Pierpost Morgan ways he can do a year's work in nine mouths, but that he cannot so twelve mouths' work in a year. This means three mouths' vo-cation a year mables a min to do proce-work in the p.maining mouths, than if

the president elected for six

soon as the working class is are this "reform" will be adopted to lay awhile the supremacy of labor.

to year up to and including the tenth

Will Collect from Tax De iger Trustee Spiegel, who voted against the promotional plan, said:

"I am opposed to increasing the tal-aries of 2,500 teachers in January. It cannot possibly be done. The operation of this plan must be postponed indefinitely.

Trustee Post replied: "The principal trouble in the school situation is a matter of finances. I believe we will be able to get the money to put this plan into effect. The schools have the money It is not in their pockets, but in the other fellows' pocket, and we will get it."

The revenue committee of the board of education was called upon by the meeting last night to begin an investigation of the school leases for the purpose of determining whether they are valid.

PROFESSOR GARBED AS MORMON ELDER GRABS FOR CAPITAL

Denver, Colo., Dec. 6 .- (Special.) --The Utah Coal Company has struck upor a novel plan of grabbing land. It sent out a geologist disguised as a Mormon elder looking for a stock farm to Gumi son county and had him buy over 3,000 acres of coal land.

This leaked out during the inquiry into the coal and transportation situation which has just been concluded by the interstate commerce commission.

he worked every day without a vaca-tion. This is the same argument or-ganized labor uses when it demands an

Scars, Roebuck & Co. report November sales at \$6,258,591, an increase of \$1,635,937. For the cleven months of the year to date the sales were \$46,327,038, an average of \$13,209,535.

Reports which attempf to show that

the Japanese government is attempting to negotiate for loans in Great Britain or any other gountry are false, accord-ing to the Japanese-American Commer-

At a banquet in Tokyo, Japan, at which distinguished Englishmen, Japan-

ese and Americans were present, the one subject which received the most at-tention was a triple alliance between the United States, England and Japan.

eight-hour day.

cial weekly.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

REPORT OF EVENTS REDUCED TO PARAGRAPHS FOR EASY READING AFTER SUPPER

Tickets 25c a person

Typical Costumes of Inter-National Socialist Movement

Tickets on sale at 163 Randolph St. Room 14

FIFTH ANNUAL MASONE BALL

The oldest records in America, dating back as far as 1632, were saved in an iron vault in Surry county, Va., when the courthouse and jail burned. Two ners barely escaped cremation at

Gerald Lowther will in all probabil-ty succeed Sir Mortimer Durand as British ambassador to the United States. Lowther married an American

A company is projected which will be capitalized at \$20,000,000 to construct an oil pipe line from Tulsa, I. T., to Port Arthur, Texas. Half of the capital will be used in constructing the pipe line. The new company is supposed to be independent of the Standard Oil, Guffey and other companies.

mined to investigate the discharge of the three companies of negroes, execu-tive business being secondary to For-aker's resolution of inquiry.

The president has sent a message to congress cordially endorsing the recommendation of the surgeon-general of the navy that the government liberally contribute to the Major Walter Reed

George Spear, a former trainer for E. E. Smathers, the millionaire herse owner, before the National Trotting association, confessed to having been a "go-between" for Smathers and Saunders, a trainer, in an attempt to "dope" Lou Dillon, the champion tret-ter, owned by C. K. G. Billings.

A crusade against the west side "levee" of Chicago and the "vice trust" which operates it, was begun by Judge Going of the Desplaines street court and others. They promise to "vipe out" the vicious element of that district in a few weeks.

Wes Young, the negro who killed A. F. Middagh, of Chicago, was captured by a posse of men twenty-two miles fram Vicksburg, Miss., last Tuesday and lyuched.

Dr. John Alexander Dowie says his erratic talk last Sunday was not due to insanity, but that he was walking and talking in his sleep.

Dr. Nicholas Senn, in a lecture be-fore medical students of the University of Chicago, declared that the knife is the only cure for cance.

A treaty between Japan and the United States recognizing the right of each country to exclude laborers of the other, was discussed by President Roosevelt and the Japanese ambassador, Viscount Achi, at the White Hours.

A jury of twenty pastors of his district, dealared the Rev. C. P. Oberholtzer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Marseilles, Ill., guilty of unbecoming conduct and of acting "like a fool." He was debarred from the ministry.

The plan of Rev. D. C. Canty of Evansville, Ind., to rouse the people of that town to assist him in the building of a new church by rolling the corner stone through the principal streets of Evansville, was successful. He togan rolling the stone ja the morning, and by noon a number of citizens promised to raise enough money to build the church at once.

A number of women sympathines.
Berlin have started a fund to as William Voight, the broken down a bler who was sent to prison for a years for ridiculing the German are by his exploit at Koepnick. Yast qualities of rich food reach the daily.

COLISEUM

SECOND ANNUAL SOCIALIST

> MASQUE BALL

Saturday Evening December 15, '06

Greatest Event of the Season \$300.00 in Prizes for Groups and Individual Costumes

MUSIC KELLOGG'S BAND

GALA EVENT OF THE SEASON

Teamsters' Union No. 742

At CALUMET THEATRE MALL Saturday Eve., December 8, '86

"Agricultural products grown last year amounted to \$9,794,000,000." If Uncle Sam were only rich enuf to give us all a farm."-Chicago Socialist,

Dec. 4, 1906.

Say, Comrade: Don't you know that Uncle Samuel 18 EUO EUT TO GIVE US ALL A FARM? There are tens of millions of acres of good land lying idle, tens of millions more not half tilled, and millions of underpaid, underfed, under educated, shabbily dothed, poorly housed wage slaves with their suffering wives and unfertunate chidren herded in vile city slums, not nearly so comfortable as the farmer's cattle. Their only evident ebject in life—in fact, the only reusen for their being permitted to cumber the ground, offending the eyes and especially the neatrils of the rich—is that they make the Landlord, the Coal Dealer, the Department Store Owner, the Stock Gambler, the Politician and other explainers rich.

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Dec. 4, 1906.

bler, the Politician and other explainers rich.

We have purchased and optioned early land to furnish good farms to 500 families; we have 200 members already. We want 200 more. Then we will get more land for more people, help our fallows to help themselves and each other, antii all who join us are economically independent.

A farm in a "eacle, sane," and save investment for our mensy, our labor and our brains, a "each, sane and conservative" home for our children, a perfect insurance against want in earl declining years. No strikes, lockouts or evictions.

One of our neighbors landed three years ago with \$4.5 in his pocket. He now has a nice home and made \$600.00 per acre during the present season from two crops, on an expenditure of \$40 for seed and fertilizer. You can do likewise, Why not do it new?

We have nothing to sell. We are not capitalists, \$500.00 in the land. We have nothing to sell. We are not capitalists, \$500.00 in MAAII. MAAIN TOOMETHER FOR THE ODOTMARTY OWNERSHIP AND GUISTVATION OF PRODUCTIVE LAND, and other industries.

Join party going South December 15.

Join party going South December 18.

You can make one more up for Socialism inside me sens to months if you will gut a milece for the CHICAGO DARLY, SOCIALI

War With Japan?

Let us coolly look at the forces behind the turmoil which has st been started on the Japanese question, and which bids fair to be just been started on the Japanese question, and for some time to fanned into a blaze that will attract public attention for some time to

Who are interested in a war?

First. The great capitalists of the world who are seeking for new markets for the surplus produced by the workers. The growing power of Japan is putting new energy into all Oriental peoples and promises to shut out western products from these countries:

Second, All the manufacturers of military supplies, war-ships, em-

balmed meat, etc., to whom a war means more profits.

Third, The whole capitalist class of the world, who see in the possibility of a gigantic international war the chance to arouse jingo patriotism in the working class and thereby side track the upheaval of the workers which threatens to end the whole profit system.

Such a war would also offer an excuse for a great strengthening of military forces in every country. These military forces would be immediately valuable as a source of profits for the sale of military supplies, and ultimately for use against any "uprising" of the disinherited.

WHO WOULD BE INJURED BY SUCH A WAR?

FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME, THE WORKING

It is they who would have to provide the living targets for the engines of murder. It is they who would be compelled to bear the added burdens of misery and suffering of every kind that war brings in

The workers have no markets to lose. They need that "surplus product" which they create themselves, and are not searching the islands of the sea to find a user of it.

Workers must fight all wars as they produce all wealth. It is about time they stopped fighting and working for rulers and began to fight and think and work for themselves.

In his speech before the Charter Convention vesterday, Raymond Robbins, radical reform delegate, said that the First ward would be the first to elect Socialists. He is mistaken. The Socialists' vote in the First ward has been the smallest of any ward in the city. The next lowest it the silk stocking districts. The ignorance that comes from poverty and drunkenness and the ignorance that comes from well-fed content is expressed and finds the same political expression.

Capitalist Morality

Material interests determine the morats of individuals as a rule and always determine the moral standards of a people. On almost every page of history is found evidence to support this theory.

We see that ministers support chattel slavery when the interests of their church members are on that side.

There are many other examples but it is seldom that evidence of the soundness of the theory is found in the same individual's life in such glaring fashion as to be surprising.

Victor Lawsen, millionaire owner of the Daily News, makes a fortune every year from classified advertising. He decides as owner of that paper that fraudulent mining advertisements are an evil thing and excludes them. He can do this because other advertising makes a profit

Victor Lawson, the same man, also owns the Chicago Record-Herald, particularly distinguished for the magnitude of its deficit. It loses money almost every day. In this paper Lawson publishes the same advertisements he excludes as immoral from the Daily News.

Thus we have an example of the economic determination of morals that is clear to every one. If all of the Chicago Tribune's classified advertisers would place their wants in the Record-Herald and make it a good profit machine, then perhaps Lawson, as owner of the Record-Herald could also make that publication "moral" as far as fraudulent advertising goes.

Where Can They Get the Money?

The school board passed the much discussed "Post plan" of promoting the teachers last night. This paper has consistently supported this plan, although at no time of the opinion that it is of the importance that both parties have maintained. It has been only a rallying cry of the divergent class interests involved.

One of the effects of this action, however, is to raise the wages of a number of teachers. It is claimed that this will require an expenditure of \$150,000 a year, and the cry has been raised that if is impossible to get this money

The Daily Socialist pointed out the other day that half of this sum could be saved by eliminating the graft on the present coal contract. As soon as this is done we will try to hunt up the other

This is , public spirited paper and is willing to help out any deserving cause by finding the funds, especially if the problems presented are no harder than this one.

Getting Better All the Time

This paper is going to get better every week.

We now have a regular correspondent in Washington, London and several other cities. We are arranging for them in every other

We have just completed arrangements to publish several of Ryan Walker's cartoons every week in addition to those of our regular car-

We have been promised articles by Eugene Wood and half a dozen other world-famous Socialist authors.

These are just a few of the improvements we are willing to tell you about now. There are a whole lot more being planned. If any other daily had as many new features in view as these they would have hired all the bill boards in the country to tell about them. We have never spent a cent to advertise for circulation. Our friends advertise for us, Are you one of our friends? If so, have you done your share of ad-

Saving the Sufferage

There had not been a single objection raised to the proposition to make election day the first week in May until the editorial appeared in this paper pointing out the consequences of such an action,

As a result of this exposure there was no one so poor as to defend the scheme when it came up in the Charter convention, and the whole plot fell through.

If a workingman who deserts his class is called a hero, why is a capitalist who deserts his class called a degenerate?



WHY THOSE BALMY WINTER RESORTS ARE POPULAR

THE EXISTING ORDER

By L. C. GRUBB

The time is rapidly approaching when the people of the civilized world will have to choose between the "existing order" and the "new order"-Socialism.

In every age existing order has had its friends and foes.

The foes of existing order have ever been the champions of the new, hence the real movers of the world. Had it not been for a few brave, courageous souls in every age, who were grand enough to fight existing conditions and struggle for something better, the world would yet be peopled with naked savages, groping in the

wilderness. Abraham Lincoln once said: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right, of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember and overthrow it." (First inaugural, March 4, 1861.)

We have in this country more than 2,000,000 women, taken from their homes and loved ones and forced to battle on the field of industry for their livelihood.

This condition exists because there are millions, of men working like slaves for wages on which a family could not live.

There are 4.500,000 children in this country who do not attend school at any time of the year. It is estimated that at leas, half of these are at work in the factories and dicty, dingy sweat-shops.

These four and a half million chil dren are taken from the home, the school and the playground and put

Commercialism Protects

Despotism

There is some plausibility to the story credited to "the highest diplomatic au-

thority in London" to the effect that

there is a secret understanding among,

the governments of Germany, France

and Great Britain to intervenc, if neces-

sary, to save Russia from the disaster

of a civil war." The fact that the "high

diplomatic authority" is annonymous

does not spoil the story. High diplo-matic authorities have a habit of remain-

It is easy to be seen why the German

imperial government would not want revolution in Russia. Germany has a

large and increasing proportion of So-

cialists who openly avow their purpose

to upset the empire whenever the time

is ripe. A revolution in Russia might

and probably would make them think that a revolution in Germany could be

carried to success. The overthrow of

the Russian government would encour-age radicals over all the world.

France dreads Russian revolution ba-

cause France is Russia's chief creditor

and revolutionary governments have a

fancy for repudiating the debts of the governments which they have over-thrown. Sentimentally it is, perhaps,

true that the French people would like

to see Russia a republic; practically,

with the band interest and principal in

view, they want no change in the gov-

ernment at St. Petersburg.
Great Britain's interest in the matter

is also commercial. England, of course,

in these dens of slavery and their very lives coined into dollars.

There are more than five million persons of ten years and over, born and raised in America, who can neither read or write.

There are more than a half a million fallen women in the red-light districts of our American cities-driven through economic necessity to sell their bodies and souls for bread.

There are about a thousand mur ders committed each month in the United States. We have about 100,-000 criminals in our prisons today, and the number is increasing at an

Or 1.319 convicts in the Joliet penitentiary, only 216, were without religious belief and only 286 were intemperate. It thus appears that neithr intemperance nor lack of religious training was the cause of their

We have about 200,000 panpers in the almshouses and charitable institutions of this country, most of whom are old and infirm persons, who have toiled early and late for a lifetime. their only recompense being a mere subsistence wage. Now, when too old to work, we place them in the almshouse-poor, unfortunate creatures.

In the year 1850, there was but one criminal out of each 3,500 citizens of the United States. Today there is one criminal out of each 750 people.

It is estimated that we have 30,000 micides in the United States annu-

It is also estimated that there are 1,000 murders a month, and 60,000. divorces each year. These suicides, marders, divorces,

are but the legitimate products of the competitive system and wage I slavety.

hates Russia, gave aid and comfort to

Russia's foe and rejoiced at her down-

fall. Yet England realizes that the

crushing of Russia in the throes of a

revolution means a complete disorganization of a vast trade which is profitable

to British shipowners and manufac-

If the Romanoff dynasty is overthrown

and the commune rules Russia England

understands that the effect of the smash

will be to kill Russian industry for the

better part of a generation. Commercial

England, which rules political England,

insists that this calamity shall be averted.

hands with Germany and France in an

engagement to save a government which

none of them loves and which all of

them know to be a stupid despotism that

does not deserve to live. But if politics makes strange bedfellows commercialism

If the rumored secret alliance be a

reality Russian absolutism will get a lease of life at the Jiands of nations

Y. M. C. A. BARS THE DAILY.

To the Editor: I canvassed the town

yesterday, calling at the barber shops to

for the same purpose; was referred to

who very curtly told me "we have no

Shep. H. Zimmernan. Freeport, III.

which have no sympathy with it.

makes stranger.

on our table."

Consequently Great Britain

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

No Basis in Pact.

"Why don't you practice economy?" says the busybody to the poor cuss.

Nobody abuses the weather man when he fails to make good on a cold wave prediction.

Government reports show that the American people spend \$536,000,000 aunually on tobacco. Prosperity or no prosperity, the people always have money to

A scientist says that 200,000 years from now the north pole will have shifted to a point near Indianapolis. Lets see, Fairbanks lives at Indianapolis, doesn't

Christmas is coming. If you don't believe it look at the book advertisements in the newspapers.

Autograph dealers quote a page of President Roosevelt's writing at \$5. The quotation, however, was made before the executive espoused reformed spelling.

Up-to-Date.

"You seem to be hustling a good deal

"Yes. I've been reading those articles in the newspapers about buying your

Governor Magoon has discharged the members of the Cuban parliament. It they can do worse than before,

pie for Thanksgiving and it didn't hurt him If he did that surely he can swallow all the things that are being said

Senators Platt and Depew carefully refrained from entering the capitol building arm in arm.

A memorial was dedicated to the late Secretary Hay in Philadelphia and Secretary Root spoke. Why all this continued silence from Secretary Tah?

You haven't neglected the regular daily report from the San Francisco grand jury today, have you?

"I read some of Shakespeare's stuff "How's that?"

something that sounded familiar.

Men representing more than a third of the nation's wealth attended President for a time.

get permission to place a copy of the Dally Socialist on their table for one month. I also called at the Y. M. C. A. Chicago ministers are still preaching the chairman of the news committee, use for Socialists or their papers, and positively will not allow a copy of one

The French newspapers are still dis-cussing the "coming war" between Japan and America. The way those Paris newspaper men take dope is a disgrace to the profession all over the world.

"I can't. I don't get enough money."

of late, Bill," says the hold-up man to the burglar.

Christmas presents early."

is now up to the Cuban people to see if Rockefeller boasts that he ate mince

today. He was a fraud, wasn't he?" "On nearly every page I ran across

Spencer's funeral. If those men get sincerely stirred up over the railway wreck problem something will be done-

against Senator Tillman. The hubbuh he raised must be extremely flattering to

OWNERSHIP OF GOVERNMENT

By F. DUNDAS TODD

The march towards civilization began many thousands of years ago when some man discovered that fire could be controlled and used to cook fish. But the fire had to be watched and fed to keep it alive. Some one was therefore appointed to look after it for the good of all.

That moment when human beings organized to preserve their first property-something to be used for the satisfaction of future needsis the most important in the world's history, for then was laid the foundation of government, religion, morals and laws. Up to that time each individual's property consisted solely of his own life, and that he himself had to protect against all enemies.

But he needed help from his fellow cree ures to protect his fire, his first material property and all shared its benefits in common. Private ownership of capital did not develop until many thousands of years later.

Government we thus see originated to protect property not life. Notwithstanding all that is said to the opposite the principal function of government today, no matter what its form, is to protect property. When the interests of property and an individual's life conflict, the life is instantly sacrificed. The most depraved murderer cannot legally be hing until a judge,

prosecuting and defending attorneys, jurymen; bailiffs and a host ! witneseses at enormous expenses have decided him to be guilty. But in Chicago we have frequently seen during a strike men shot down when they attempted to destroy property. An ignorant lout empowered by the law to act as judge, jury, attorney, witnesses and excutioner, to try the striker, finds him guilty, sentences him to death and executes the sentence all in a few seconds.

Government, you see, is a function of property. Without property human beings have no society, no government:

WHOEVER OWNS THE CAPITAL OF A NATION CON-TROLS THE GOVERNMENT.

Round the primitive fire all were equal as all had equal property interest in it. The Russian Grand Dukes control the Russian government and make the poor Czar a weak puppet, because they own all the land, Russia's only capital. The multi-millionaires are the grand dukes of this country, and

as they are the virtual possessors of ninety per cent of the capital they necessarily dictate the policy of the government. That is why laws are always passed to protect the rich from the poor. Who dictates the policy of our cities? The millionaires. Who

de ...mines whether streets shall be improved, sewerage and water systems laid, or not. The lot owners; always the capitalists. The worker has no capital, hence his vote is practically worthless.

It will never count for anything much until he is directly or indirectly an owner of capital. If he is ambitious to help run the governmenthe mistakingly calls it his government-he must secure a share of the nation's capital. Socialism proposes to revert back to first principles, very first princi-

ples, and make every member of the huge society we call a country an

equal partner of its capital, just as in the little group we call a tribe man's

first capital, fire, was equally owned by all who sat around it. When Congress meets next week just watch it get busy with labor legislation. (This paragraph should have appeared in the joke column).

My Country

BY KIICHI KANEKO.

My country is not where beautiful Fuji stands; It is not where you find the Geisha girl pretty; My country is not where I was born; It is not where my old memories remain.

My country is where humanity is uplifted; It is where men and women enjoy their rights. My country is where Mazzinis might live; It is where Bakunins could preach.

Let kings be proud of their sacred blood; Let nobles insist on their privileges inherited; Let patriots die for their country's sake; But my country is far from such trifles.

My country is where no one man can rule, throne, no title, no indolent nobles: It is where man stands as man, simple and pure, As the blue skies that stretch wide and free.

Let nations talk of their flags; Let races think of themselves as "God-chosen," For their own and each other's sake But my country can never be there.

In the geography of human progress No one nation stands isolated: All people are striving for one goal, And there, too, my country I find.

The Smell of Death is on Them

Dost know these shining dames Who toil not, neither do they spin? Their names Spell gold-yet tears I see on every thread I smell who died to weave that cloth; Can'st tell Them from the lilies of the field. 'Tis well! Or in the still hours of the night can'st tell The sobs of children from the dreadful noise Machines make, when deprived of childhood's toys-The little ones in factories tall stand guard O'er flying wheels, and thru the night work hard, Robbed of their sleep and play?

-Caroline Pemberton in The Worker.

HE WINS THE PRIZE

The Daily Socialist asked Comrade Daniel Hoan, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and a well known Socialist speaker in Chicago, to act as judge of the letters on "How I Became a Socialist" He decided that, taking into consideration the interesting presentation, style of writing, and general make up, the prize belongs to Comrade William Lee Wilson, of Allegheny, Pa., and if he will send his street address a cheek for two dollars will be mailed

ing statistics of the manner in which the different writers became Socialists: There were sixty-one letters published.

cles Comrade Hoan compiled the follow-

Of these sixteen were converted by in-dustrial conditions, nine by hearing Socialist speakers, five by personal conversation, fifteen by reading various Socialist books and eleven by Socialist papers. Of the papers the Appeal to Reason heads the list with six converts to its

It is probable that these experiences are fairly typical and afford information which should be heeded by Socialist propagandists. The moral would seem to be to put more trust in licerature and less in speakers.