COUNTY'S POOL TWICE AS GRE

Agent Young Proves From Books That 1908 Had Charity Record

"Starvation and sickness today is twice as great as it ever was since the world's Fair panic."

This is the astounding declaration f County Agent Young, given to a reporter in the midst of the bitter cold

spell. The reporter felt pursuled. He could not get it through his head how it was that there was so much sickness when that there was so much sickness when the health department bulletins gave authority to the statement that sickness in the city of Chicago was away below normal, and he voiced his founds.

Reliable Testimony Forthcoming

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Young smiled wisely and called for
his ever trustworthy record books. He
turned to the yearly entries, and figured for some few moments.

"This book young man," he said,
"never lies. You see this \$145,000 entered here? Well, that represents the
allowance for charity work for 1908.
This column here represents the expense for charity work furing the entife year, and, as you see, this amounted to \$189,000, just \$40,000 above the allowance."

The reporter whistled his surprise, and Young picked up a book marked 1907.

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"This book here," he said, "will tell the story best. You see this column here? Well, that represents the total axpenditures for 1907. As you see, the total money expended for, the year amounts to only 295,000. Just about one-half of that expended in 1908."

"But," broke in the reporter. "row can you state that the doctor calls are greater than ever before? Is there some contaglous disease raging in the city?"

Contagious Diseases Not Prevalent

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Young shook his head. "No, there is barely a single contagious case on record. The city is fortunate in that, respect, but there is a worse maindy in the city—it is starvation!"
"Starvation?" exclaimed the reporter. "Why, that is no disease!"
"No," replied Young, deliberately, "it is no disease: it is, mai-nutrition, slow starvation, which, unless relieved, ends in death. It is bad housing, and sill the other evils that attend a home without money—a home where the head has bee nout of work practically all year."

"How to you know this?" inquired the reporter.
"I nav. sixty doctors on my staft,"
ald Youn. "These sixty operate in the sixteen dia, tets into which my territory is fivided. They answor all calls, and so far they have reported very few diseases. They come back with the distressing information that what the people need is food—not medicina. This will not be the case very long, however, for starvation reduced the resisting powers of the human organs, makes them more susceptible to disease, and unless something is dono, relieve the underfed this city will have one of the greatest epidemics ever recorded."

Class of People Affected

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"What class of people do you find to
e the freatest sufferers from povery?" inquired the raporter.
"That's pretty hard to say," said
couns. "The foreigners have always
een in the lead, but I daresay that
uring the year just closed there has
een a surplying demand from people
tho evidently were strangers to povrty heretofore. Lack of work has
rought well educated men and women
ace to face with need since the panic
et in. Most of the calls come from
nemployed people and widows."
"What trade in your opinion has sufred the most from the panic?"
"Well," mused Young, "I can't say
hat there is any surprising increase
a the calls from skilled people, but I
ave observed that there is a large
umber of teamsters out of work, judging by the demand for relief by men of
hat occupation."
"How has the cold weather affected

Too Ill Clad to Go Out

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Their clothes were too thin to allow them coming here. Figure for yourself what the total for January will be like."

"Do you think the worst part of the panie is over?" asked the reporter.

"It may be and it may not," was the evasive answer of the agent. "As far as I can see many of the men who were out of work were taken back. Some of the big factories like McCor ick's, kimball's and the Maliqable Iron company, which laid off, a large number of men, are working better now, but an awful number of workingmen are still vainly seeking employment. Any person can see this by watching the Daily News district when the afternoon edition common out."

BAILBOAD MAGNATE'S SON STARTS CAREER AS A CLERK

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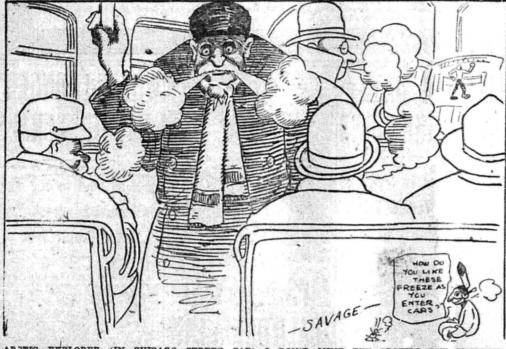
ALROAD MAGNATE'S SON
STARTS CARRIER AS A CLERK
Milwaukee, IWS. Jan. 12—Watson
obb. soi of Dr. Seward Webb, a New
ork railway magnate, arrived in Milmakes yesterday to begin work as an
dinary clerk in the offices of Assistsuperintendent A. W. Towsley of
Northwestern railroad. He came
is father's private car, but he is to
vote the same attention to his serious
liroad work as do his less fortunate

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AREN'T SOME FOLKS HARD TO PLEASE?



ARCTIC EXPLORER (NEAR NORTH POLE) -- I DON'T MIND THE COLD, BUT THIS SOLITUDE IS SOME-



ARCTIC EXPLOREE (IN CHICAGO STREET CAR)-I DON'T MIND THE CROWDE, BUT, JIMMINY: I'M FREEZING!

IN RUDOW! Z AID

Pouren Conference Issues Statement Arraigning Foote's Decision

IMPORTANT SESSION

there is any such a collection skilled parameters out of work, judge by the demand for relief by men of a occupation."

How has the cold weather affected ar office," was next inquired.

Badly, badly, badly, muttered Young. "Of Aurse it is to be expected that the demand for help, and in order to give you an understanding of the real conditions, I will add some figures."

Turning the leaves of his record book to November, he read off the number of tons of coal given out each day furing the month. The numbers hovered Enormous Jump in Free Coal between seven and eight tons per day. "You see," said Young, "the total for the month of November is 225 tons. Back family sets only one-half of a lack family sets only one-half of a lack family set so may be made the set of course of the warmth. Now let us the warmth. Now let us the warmth. Now let us for the families were his means that 470 families were his means that 470

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Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago returned yesterday from New York, where he made an address before the Pouren conference, urging upon them the necessity of organisation through out America in order to be in readiness for the abrogation of the treaty with Russia immediately following the decision of Secretary of State Root in the Rudowlitz matter, no matter on which side the secretary should decide. Judge Mack called the attention of the conference to the fact that the abrogation of the treaty was an absolue necessity and that it could only be accomplished through organization. He advised the conference against unduragitation until the decision shall have been given, and the conference concurred in his ideas.

Brief Forwarded Vesterday

New York, Jan. 12.— Charles W. Morse, reached out from his cell in the Som's yesterday, and saved a young man who had been "pleked up." by a sentral office detective. Morse became acquainted with James B. Wilson, aged d. of Galveston, Tex., because both spoke Spanish. Wilson had been arrested because he carried in his pockets two valuable cups of antique de-

rested because he carried in his poekets two valuable cups of antique design. He was placed in a Tombs cell
beside that of Morse.

Wison explained to him that he had
been arrested for stealing the cups,
which he had bought, he said, at a
cheap auction in Chicago.

When Wilson faced Magistrate
Walsh in the Tombs court today this
note was handed to the magistrate:

"The bearer, J. B. Wilson, tells me
that he belongs in Texas and is only
arrested on suspicion and is anxious to
get back to Texas. If you see fit to
discharge him I will give him an opportunity to work his way back to
Galverton, Yours, C. W. MORSE."

Wilson was discharged and said he
would see Mr. Morse at once.

New York, the New York branch of the Political Refugee Defense league of America, has issued a public state IS POORLY DONE

nais, and calling upon the amboritos to use the most extreme measures of repression. One day's grist is a fair sample of the daily reports. Yesterday there were eighteen robberles reported from Brussels, seven from Namur, twentynine from Ablwerp, eighteen from Ghent, six from Liege, twelve from Charleroi, eight from Breda, uneteen from Bruges and nine from Ostend. In very few cases have the police been able to trace the criminals, but in such cases as a pressis have been made it is nearly always found that the robberg are starving men, with starving women and childred at home crying for food. A typical case is reported from the railway station at Couraghem. One isous Foret, dressed as a porter of the station, was arrested with six lidaves of bread, several fish and a sack of salt in his possession, which he had taken from several food stores. Family of Eight Destitute When the man was taken to the po-Big Milk Concerns Use Slipshod Methods Is Warning of John Spargo

REPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

New York, Jen. 12.—John Spargo, author of "The Bitter Cry of the Childran." The Common Sense of the Milk Question, and officer volumes on social questions, his issued a statement condemning the co-called "pasteurized milk" of commence, and supporting the dea of Nathan Strans that there should be some legal standard of what constitutes pasteurization.

"Pasteurization" Futile

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Spargo points out that much of the
milk that is now widely advertised and
sold as "pasteurized milk" has been
froply heated to a temperature of 150
degrees Fahrenheit, for about twenty
seems. This undoubtedly kilbs some
of the disease germs, practically fill of
the least harmful ones. It does not,
however, kill the tuberdle bacilli, and
therefore in the way a preventive
of tuberculosis. Doubless many of
those using this milk do so mainly to
avoid tuberculosis, and for that reason Spargo believes there is a very
great and growing danger.

Spargo says that scientific pasteuriznion, that is, beating milk to a temperature of 167 degrees for twenty minutes, or even longer, is the only safemilk.

Dangerous in Two Ways

He denounces commercial pasteuriza-

UP SMOKING CIGARETTES

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Family of Eight Destitute

When the man was taken to the police station he gave the name of Louis
Foret and said that he lived at 88 Rue
de France. Investigation at this place
revealed the fact that Foret had been
out of work for eight months, and that
a wife and six children were at the
house, half clothed and on the verge of
starvation.

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The justice in pronouncing ashtence upon Foret gave him the extreme sentence, in order that others "might not be tempted to follow his example." This is the capitalistic repression of "crime," as interpreted in the Belgian courts.

ERA OF CRIME

Hundreds of Thousands Des-

titute; the Resultant Rob-

beries Startle Police

every city in the country.

Hundreds of Thousands Starving
The "crime wave" is traceable directly to the fact that there are in the country several hundred thousand men, some of them men of family, who are on the verge of starvation. And as is always the case, the capitalistic press is Aowling about the "influx of criminals," and calling upon the authorities to use the most extreme measures of repression.

Tillman Accuses Executive

of Malice, Falsification and Contempt

Made Anapias Club Member

"An examination of the president's letter to Mr. Hale which might just as well have been a special message of the type with which we are so familiar," said Mr. Tiliman, "will show that the president's charges bolled down amount to two in number.

"First, he promotes me to membership in the Ananias club and charges in effect that I have deliberately lied to the senate.

"Seepnd, he charges that I have extended the president was presented today. Sensior Benjamin R. Tiliman of South Carolina denied President Rooseveit's charge that he had made a false statement to his fellow members regarding western land transactions.

The times of the "pitchfork" had been sharpened annew and the recent on the president and the case of that one of such serious distributions and the case of that one of such serious distributions.

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with the South Carolina senator's old-ime skill. "

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sonal mailce, misrepresentation, falsalication, contempt of the senate, and violation of the law in the use of the secret service.

Incidentally, he gave official utterance to the charge he made informally Saturday that theorems the case had been stoicn from his desk in his room at the capitol, "probably by some of the secret service sleuths."

Tillman Begins His Attack

"In my public work here," began Senator Tillman, "I have not heelitated to criticles and comment on the official according to the secret service sleuths."

Tillman, "I have not heelitated to criticles and comment on the official according to the secret service," and I have doubless given him good cause to seek reveige.

"I have, at varietis times, arraigned him in the solute for tyvannical invasion of the rights of congress, for usurpation of authority not given him by the constitution, for dissobedience of all y, and helpless woman.

"I was not aware that these darts of mine had quivered in the executive integer and helpless woman.

"I was not aware that these darts of mine had quivered in the executive tide and stung him so, but the eagerness and intensity with which he has prograticed and the presented his case against me, his minimal offers, his indicate that Theodore Boose, vell english the has forwarded them the papers and giving them to the prisa before that committee had considered them, indicate that Theodore Boose, vell english the constitution, for the service are the service."

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USES PITCHFORK ON ROOSEVELT

tempt which has been his wont." He declared that the vresident was an adept at advertising and had used the press with more skill than any man in American politics.

"Another probable reason for his great haste," said the South Carolina senator, "was that he sought to distract stiention from the action of the house of representatives Friday in laying part of his message on the table, by the sensational accusation against a man who has had long service in the senate."

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Ascribes Charge to Malice

PASTOR, DOUBTED

Strange Statement Left by

boarding house run by Miss Miranda Huphes.

The confession written in a letter to Sheriff Wagensell of St. Clair county, Michigan, pleading hypnotism first and self-defense finally, is a thrilling narration of the turible church tragedy which aroused the inhahitants of lower Michigan and shocked the reading public.

Makes Remarkable Confession

PASTOR INVOLVED IN MURDER CASE AND HIS CHURCH



The arrow in the above picture points to the stove in which were found what are supposed to be portions of the charred remains of Gideon Browning, the carpenter.

Consumption

Its Diagnosis, Treatment

tonkerman Consemption Remedy Co. Kalamazook J. Michigan

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LIVES 14 DAYS

Man Pinioned'in Debris of

His Home Watches Loved

Ones Slowly Die

Messina, Jan. 12.—Search for the buried victims of Italy's last great carthquake still continues and is fre-

Couple Imprisoned Thirteen Days

Hungry Refugees Besiege Ships

It is reported that immediately after the shock smoke was seen arising from Mount Baker, a supposedly extinct

orner to get in.

He rode as far as south park where e got out to take the car, and he took he hatchet with him and said nothing, or did I think anything at the time thout the change.

Felt as Small as Bentam

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"When at the depot at Adair he came out of the house in his shirt sleeves and exercised me by compelling me to walk the ralls. All the while I felt as small as a hantsm chicken. When he arranged with me about the wedding, he said he would go to Port Huron and get the license and meet me on the rord between that place and the church.
"I thought that he really meant to get married when he engaged my services, but when we not in she roud and he was alone I began to feel uneasy, but he said it was all right, the others would come in a carriage. When we went into the church I wanted to light a lamp, to which he dissented, saying. 'No, eider, no light unless they should come.' But, presently, he said maybe we better have a little fire. So I went out and passed wood to him through the window.

Climbs in Through Window

his sleeve. Instantly I made a grab for it and got the hatchet from him and asked what he meant to do with that, and he said: I will show you, and from his overcoat pocket he drew out a knife with each hand.

"He came at me, striking with both hands, while I backed across the church, down the side aisle and across the front, but I did not dare turn about to the front door. Then I threw the hatchet and struck him and he fell. I then turned to open the door, when he grabbed me by the leg and threw me down where my hand came upon the hatchet.

"There was a desperate struggle, in which I used the hatchet until he lay pose of the body. I was in a horrible terror, so I began pulling off his garments that I might drag the body away somewhere and hide it. Then my eyes fell upon one of those knives and I may led off it when he waked up and mrabbed me gain. Then for a while I used that hatchet until I was sure he was used.

"Use Tresident—Miss Emma Steghagen.

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less into a rage and began to cut it, then he waked up and grabbed me gain. Then for a while I used that natchet until I was sure he way uead.

"When I saw that the fire was hot mough to make a stove pipe red nearly or the elbow I grabbed him and drarged im down there and began cutting him opieces, putting in each part as it was lismembered. Then I began to put the arments into the froot stove, when I earments may that my clothing was torn and bloody, while some of his was yet whole and I exchanged and then took all but it little of mine and pilled it in along with the body.

"I then went up nearly to Tunnell station, where I turned my rig about and started it on a back track. My big to to Chicago, where I purchased others.

"I am tired of trying to hide, though I have succeeded in eluding the detectives so far. If you get this while I am largents, immigrants women, in particular, stanting and the station is provided in a started it on a hard the work of the league in protecting immigrants, urged the establishment of a federal bureau to care for the immigrants, urged the establishment of a federal bureau to care for the immigrants, urged the establishment of a federal bureau to care for the immigrants.

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"I am tired of trying to hide, though have succeeded in cluding the detected so far. If you get this while I am at alive come and get me. I shall be

m Carthage, Ill.
"J. H. CARMICHAEL."

READY FOR JURY

shing, N. Y., Jan. 12.—All the ev-in the trial of Thornton Jenkins Heins for the killing of W. E. Annis has been taken, and the case is expected to go to the jury by noon Thureday after counsel for both sides have summed up end Justice Crane has leid down the law in his charge. A brief session of court was held this morning, after which the state and defense announced that there was no more evidence to be offered, and an adjournment was announced until tumorrow moraing to permit Thornton Hains counsel to sum up their evidence.

Wives of several Bayside Yacht club members testified today that they saw Mrs. William E. Annis on the float after the first shot was fired. Dr. Harris Houghton swore that after he made an examination of Annis' injuries he heard Captain Hains say, "Of course I did it; there is no doubt about it."

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ALL N. Y. RISES IN RUDOWITZ AID

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the sworn evidence taken before the

commissioner.

Under Secretary Scots of the state department will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning to consult with Commissioner Foote and with the attornews for the defense. He has already reviewed the case as presented by the commissioner, but has not yet had an opportunity to examine the brief for the defense.

Boot Decision in Month

The Washington authorities are very much interested in the storm which the cases of Rudowitz and Pourer have raised throughout the country and the strong congressional influence now being brought to bear for the abrogation of the treaty has caused the state department to move with extreme care in the matter. The final decision of Secretary Root is not expected before the second or third week in February, after he has had opportunity to thoroughly review the case on both sides and the recommendations of the second or third week in February, after he has had opportunity to thoroughly review the case on both sides and the recommendations of the second or third week in February, after he has had opportunity to thoroughly review the case on both sides and the recommendations of the second or third week in February after he has had opportunity to thoroughly review the case on both sides and the recommendations of the second or third week in February after he has had opportunity to thoroughly review the case on both sides and the recommendations of the second or third week in February after he has had opportunity to thoroughly review the case on both sides and the recommendations of the second or third week in February after he has had opportunity to the second or third week in February after he has had opportunity to the second or third week in February after he has had opportunity to the second or third week in February after he has had opportunity to the second or third week in February after he has had opportunity to the second or third week in February after he has had opportunity to the second or the second o

Trade Unionists Are Ready to Go to Jail for the Sake of Principle

In adopting resolutions of protes of the District of Columbia, who de clared American Federation of Labor the window.

"When I had put in what I thought would be enough, he said: "Now, didr, the moon is shining sight on the front door, and if you ge around there to come in some one may see, you. Just pile up some wood here and come it at this whadow. I brought a few sticks and laid them across each other, from the top of which he helped me into the building. He let the window nearly down agan and we kept looking out through the opening to see if the others came down the state road.

"Presently he took a big hearty laugh and said: There ain't no use looking, for there ain't going to be no wedding. He was slitting where a glean of light shone on his face and his eyes were so brilliant that I was theilled through and through. Queerest sort of feeling, I asked him why, then, he had made the present arrangement, when he said: "Well, elder, I just wanted to have a little fun. You consider yourself an educated man and look down on a poor, ignorant fellow like me, and I just though it I would shandle other men and make a big thing out of it. Now if I say, raise your hand, up she roes. See, that is no dream. and I felt my hand raising without any effort whatever on my part.

How the Murder Was Done
"Then he said: I'l I say ket down your hand, down it goes, and I felt it going down in a singular manner. By tills time I was so alarmed that I was in a cold sweat. I then leaned over to see if anyone might be on the road, when he began to laugh again, and I saw that he was holding a weapon up his sleeve. Instantly I made a grab for it and got the hatchet from him and asked what he meant to do with that, and he said: I'l lish wow you, and from his overcoat pocket he drew out a knife with each hand.

"He came at me, striking with both hands, while I backed across the church, down the side aise and across the church, down the officials in contempt of court, more

"I have found that many of the girls.

"I have visited in the factories use patent medicines when they are ill," said Dr. Yarros. "This practice is Cepiorable. It takes a long time to eradicate the evil effects of those nostrums."

Dr. Yarros said the "physicians union" objected to "contract practice" among physicians and told of having received a letter asking her to state. "I answered that it depends on circumstances," said she. "There is a difference between contract practice for

pool and billiard tables will be maintained.

The rollowing officers have been elected for the ensuing year:

President Ben Parker: vice president AlMayer: financial secretary. Joe Ornstein
treasurer. John Sheprad: recording secretary
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trustees. Charles Coodried. Robert Gioniztrustees. Charles Coodried. Robert Gioniztrustees. Charles Coodried. Robert Gioniztrustees. Charles Coodried. Robert Gioniztrustees. Charles Coodried. Robert Gionizmidde guard. W. Neisson: impector-J. W. M.
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Bargand, International auditor. John Sebpact.

INAUGURAL PUNCTION MEETS WITH OPPOSITION IN HOUSE

With 'opposition in House washington, D. C., Jan. if.—After a stormy discussion in the house of representatives today the resolution outhorising the granting of permits to the committee on inaugural ceremonies and the use of the pension office building for the hangural ball, went ower for two weeks.

Mr. Sims of Tennessee was vigorous in his opposition. "Let's not dance over the claims of the old riddiers," he said. "If the bail really was in honor of the president, I would not make money. I believe President Taft would feel a pang of sorrow while in the ballroom where women will exhibit, their beautiful forms and display magnificent pearl and diamond necolaces, when he knows that possible fires may destroy valuable records."

INDEPENDENTS MEET AND UNITE AGAINST FILM TRUST

New York, Jrn. 12.—Declaring war on an alleged moving picture trust, independent manufacturers, importers, renters and exhibitors vesterday met at the Hotel Imperial and organized a national association to be known as the Independent Film Protective association. Representatives from many cities were present and officers were elected as follows:

President—I. W. Uliman, New York, Vice President—Dr. Richard Ray, Kansas City.

Secretary—George F. eKarney, Detroit.

Treasurer-Ingwald C. Oes, New

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cured a photographic copy, aniedates by four days my statement in the sen-ate that I had not bought any land or undertaken to buy any, and the presi-dent considers this positive proof of falsehood.

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I did not say I had not considered the purchase of land; I did not say I had not considered the purchase of land; I did not say I had not contemplated the purchase of land, because I had done both.

"In my conversation with the attorney general in regard to the resolution which I introduced, and which he himself prepared after we had talked over the whole land situation, I distinctly remember telling him that my interest in the matter had been first aroused by my desire to purchase some of the timber land and that my coming to him was due to the fact that I discovered on investigation that I could not buy it through any agency whatsoever; that I could not buy it even by lawsuit, because I was advised by very able lawyers in the west, among them George Turner of Washington, that in attacking the holders of those land grants no one would have any standing in court except the grantor, the government itself.

All Hinges on "Undertaken"

All Hinges on "Undertaken"

"I was perhaps disingenuous, but a mouem's thought will convince any honest minded man that as I had not signed any papers, had not paid any money, had taken nobody's receipt, the usual processes by which one undertakes to buy fland, I was speaking accurately and not faisely."

the suggestion of "Uncle Joe" Cannon ple of this place during the campaign

cumstances," said she. "There is a difference between contract practice for a railroad corporations and contract practice for 200 working girls."

WAITERS' UNION GROWS STRONG

Will Soon Have Strength It Had Before the Strike

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ASK PARDONS

St. Petersburg. Jan. 12.—General Stosssel, Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, and several others of the officers of high rank now in the Fortress of SS. Peter and Paul, have applied for pardons or commutation of their sentences. No action yet has been taken. General Steessel was sentenced to death by a court-martial in St. Petersburg for surrendering Port Arthur to the Japanese.

Note Holders, Attention!

All persons holding notes against the Workers' Publishing Society (the Chi-cage Daily Socialist) who are willing to exchange them for bonds are requested to send them in at once authorizing the

The present quarteet, but have beome too small to accommedate the growing organization. National organizers have been working in Chicago for some time and are showing results.

NEW YORK LABOR FOR WOMEN

Central Federated Union Gives Suffragists Their Indorsement

New York an 12—Organized labor of New York as represented by the Central Federated union unanimously voted yesterday to give the woman's suffragists their indorsement. The delighted women of the delegation securing the pledge were supplied with creek of organized labor.

The delegation was neaded by Mrs.

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New York, Jan. 12.—Abraham Rosen thal, 27 years old, of 611 East Eleventh street, Manhattan, committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid this mora-

by swallowing carbolic acid this morning at the home of his father in East New York.

Abraham had become acquainted with a young Russian woman, and had been very attentive to her. Some time ago she married a man nimed Greenberg. Young Rossenthal recently made an arrangement with Greenberg by which the latter was to secure a divorce and turn his wife over to him (Rosenthal) on payment of \$100. A day or two ago Greenbergu told Rosenthal that he would have to pay him more. This so unsettled the youth's mind that he began to act queerly, and the suicide was the result.

carthquake still continues and is frequently rewarded with the rescue of the living. A man named Bensaja, who had spent fourteen days without food locked in the ruins of his home, was taken out unconscious and resuscitated. He had been caught in a kind of straitjacket formed by the debris, and, unable to move, was compelled to watch the lingering death of his wife and four children.

Construe New Measures Af-Couple Imprisoned Thirteen Days A married couple were removed not only alive, but conscious. Their imprisonment had lasted thirteen days. A terrific tempest accomplanced by earthquake shocks arose in the night, causing new damage and spreading terror among the survivors. Most of the people in Messina were camped under tents or buts, and nearly all of these were destroyed by the wind and blinding rain. Over sixty feet of the landing quays in the harbor was swept away, carrying off a large quantity of provisions stored there and several horses. Two soldiers narrowly escaped death. Hungry Refugees Resieve Shine fecting the Orientals as Unfriendly Acts

Tokio, Jan. 12 .- Japanese newspaper relations that may arise through the passage of bills and the enactment of laws forbidding the ownership of land and the attendance of public schools by Japanese residents of California. A ma-jority of the papers assume the passage of bills before the California legislature as a probability and protest against them as an injustice to the Japanese now living in California.

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Reports from adjoining localities available by telephone state that the force of the shock extended over an area of at least fifty miles square, and in several districts two distinct shocks separated by more than a minute were felt.

Municipal dance halls as a cure for the dance hall evil was suggested yeasterday by Mrs. Josephine T. Bowen, chairman of the Juvenile court committee, in a talk to the Englewood Women's club on the work of the court committee.

"We must open our schools as social centers and not use them only seven hours in the day as we do now," she said. "We must have municipal dance halls, where boys and girls can meet and associate and have a wholesome good time in a decent environment. If we are to have dance hall is the thing."

Mrs. Bowen reviewed the work of the Juvenile court committee during the year 1808 and stated that many suisances had been shated by the efforts of the committee and its officers." felt.

In many places in this city where water pipes had been frozen the earthquake broke the mains and flooded the houses. For a time it was feared the city's entire water supply would be shut off, so great was the damage done.

OPGANIZEL" BAYS CHICAGO WOMAN TO STRIKING GIRLS

Mount Baker, a supposedly extinct volcano.

Bellingham, Wasif, Jan 12.—Bellingham was shaken by an earthquake at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Buildings in all parts of rown were jarred, but no damage was done. Hundreds of persons rushed into the streets in a panic. The duration of the shock was about ten seconds. Cleveland, Jan. 12. Miss, Mary Mc-Dowell of Chicago yesterday urged the 600 striking girl employes of the Jo-seph & Felss garment factory to organ-

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Weak Lungs, Coughs, Catarrh,

Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption

Move on Foot to See That All Hotel Employes Are Given Proper Food

A move is on foot to see that the res-taurant and hotel employs are not of-fered the crumbs and refuse from the patrons' tables, as is the custom in sev-

rered the crimbs and refuse from the patrons' tables, as is the custom in several loop hotels.

The city restaurant inspectors have found that in a majority of cases the restaurant and hotel kitchens. from which the public is barred, do not show the same standard of cleanliness as the dining rooms. Letters are being sent out to the restaurants in the loop district asking that improvements be made in the kitchens.

From this request it would appear that the city ordinance and state laws are inadequate to bring the hotel and restaurant keepers to account unless the conditions become absolutely unbearable. It seems that the proprietors of the sating places keep just within the law and ordinance.

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2, 1906, providing for the regulating and
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QUAKE ROCKS THE PACIFIC COAST

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Spoiled Food "Thrown Bway"?

Spoiled Food it is said, is usually placed where it can be told the luspector that it had just been ordered "thrown away." Then if it can be got rid of by serving to customers, it is thus disposed of, but the employes usually get it, it is said.

Kitchens, it is claimed by the employes, are planned to save cost of operation at the expense of swerthing else. The comfort of the cook is declared to he of no consideration what.

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OF OUT-OF-WORK

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Mannheim, Germany, 12 -There are fifteen thousand lore men on the streets of this city and almost an equal nafen and at Frankenthal. The site ation is serious in the extreme and the authorities are troubled as to what steps to take to avert bread riots or the storming of the warehouses by the hungry men. So threatening is the at-titude of the men that the garrisons at all three points have been strengthen ed by additional troops at the request of the municipal authorities.

The Socialists in the municipal coun-cil are urging the vote of an immediate relief fund for the jobless men, but the possible that the men will get bullets in place of bread.

Socialists Fight for Idle

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(SPEJAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Berlin, Jan. 12.—A deputation of the
Social Democratic members of the municipal council has just called upon
Ober-Burgemelster Kirschner to present the case of the unemployed of the
city. The deputation was composed of
Members Keersten, Siering, Maas,
Wiesbuch, Ernst and Boesle. Keersten,
as the first spenker, told the mayor
plainly that the census taken by the
bourgeols committe, which showed
only \$6,000 men out of work and on
the point of starvation in Berlin, was
a false census and that there were
nearer \$0,000 than, \$0,000 men out of
work and without food or means, the
total number of persons affected being
in the neighborhood of 240,000, or nearly
affth of the city's population.
He also declared that since the census was taken in November the number of unemployed, instead of diminishing, had been growing by leaps and
bounds and that the city now had a
tarrying population in at least onemarter of its homes. The delegation
made demands for "minediate relief
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FOUR BIG-SHIPS FOR U.S. NAVY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—If congress accepts Secretary Newberry's plans for the new navy this country

afloat. Each of them would be 4,000 tons larger than the biggest ship ever authorized for the American havy. They would cost from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 each.

Mr. Newberry impressed the house naval committee with the necessity of an ammunition ship to accompany the fleet on a long voyage similar to that of the Atlantic fleet around the world.

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Philadelphia, Fa., Jan. 12.—Edward
Kuppinger, one of the veterans of the
Socialist mo sement here, si dead after
ailing since 1900, when his health broke
down due to overwork for the cause.
He joined the Socialist party in 1894
and was cohesistently active until his
health gave way. For years previous
to that time, and up until 1907, he was
also active in the trades union movement, occupying many official positions.
He was equally versed in German and
English and often delivered lectures in
both languages to the same audience.
He also served in clerical capacities for
the party and was for many years see
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LADY WILLIAM BERESFORD

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DEFEAT IS MADE **GREAT VICTORY**

Wurtemburg Socialists Put 'People's Party' on Records as 'Ruling Class' Body

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Stuttgart, Germany, Jan. 12.—The So-dallats of Wurtemburg have achieved victory which at first glance looks the class struggle than anything the

n years.
The Volks-Partel (People's part of the kingdom (has been smoked out of its covert and compelled to declare itself us a ruling class party pure and simple, thus making the alignment between

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The Volks-Partel has been masquerading for a number of years as "the friend of the people," "the defender of the rights of all," "the party for equal justice," etc., etc., using all the stock phrases which the bourgeoisle have always used to befuddle issues and blind the working class.

The Socialists have always realized the real nature of the "almost-reform" party, as they have contemptuously called it, but they have never been able to-raise an issue which would place the People's party squarely on record in a class fight until the school question came up. This question has now been forced to the front, and thy People's party has lined up with the clericals of the center and the re-actionaries of the left. It has been forced at last into its correct position, that of an sily of re-actionaries instead of a reform party.

Religion in Schools Issue

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The class issue is now, therefore, clear cut, and the usefulness of the People's party destroyed forever in the kingdom.

HUNGER MAKES

was noticed by a policeman, who took him to a police station. On the way

doctors said the man was insane from starvation and might not recover. He had had apparently nothing to eat for several days.

The man is an Austrian miner from the Pennsylvania coal fields and can speak little English. When found by the policeman he was picking up crumbs in the street to stop if he could the grantings of hunger will be could the grantings of hunger will be could

Samuel Manzella, his wife and three Samuel Manzella, his wife and three children, clad in scant attire and almost overcome by smoke, were assisted from their burning home at 189 Larrabee street early today. The family had been awakened by smoke, which filled their apartments, and it was only through the efforts of several neighbors that they were able to reach the street in safety.

The fire, originating from an unknown cause in the rear of the grocery owned by Salvador Havota, on the first floor of the building, was in flames.

Battation Marshal Conway and his firemen quirtly succeeded in getting the flames under control. The loss to the building and contents, as estimated by the firemen, is about 1700.

POREIGN MARRIAGES ARE

JUDGE HELD-UNFIT TO SIT -ON SUPREME BENCH BY EAR

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.—The State Bar association committee, appointed to investigate the conduct of Judge Mile A Root, who resigned as a judge of the Supretus court two months ago, has made its raport. Judge Root recently was elected for another term of six years. His resignation

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six years. His resignation affected only
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voirs ago. It he fails to qualify today,
the office will be declared vacant.

The committee the subject too has
been guilty of gross impropriety, which
unfits him for the Supreme court bench.
The report makes these conclusions and
recommendations:

The State Bar association requests
the judges of the Superior court of Spokane county to call a grand jury to investigate fully the rumors of the corruption. Belleving its suggestion will
be acted upon, the committee feels that
it is fair to withhal say other recommendations.

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'NO FLOWERS' IS FRENCH PROBLEM

Solved at Florists' Congress; Priests to Share in the Profits of Business

12 .- A grave question, s florists' congress, which is just now being held at Quivrain. That question is, How shall the custom of

growing habit is due to extortionate prices charged for flowers, floral crowns, etc., on the occasion of weddings or funerals.

Deny Charge of Extortion

"Share Profits With Priest"
The congress set itself to solve the question as to how to recapture the trade. Finally, one bright delegate came forward with a scheme which was adopted uranimously.
"Share the profits with the priest. Hand the officiating parson something on the side from the profits of flower sales," said the delegate. "This will assure the support of the worst enemies of flowers—the preachers who have benn getting it all, while we have been left out in the cold. And the priests will see to it that there are no weddings without flowers. If we can't catch the mouse with vinegar we will try molasses, applied in the right spot."

'LET'S SHOOT.' SAYS DOCTOR TO PASTOR: IS ARRESTED

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Webb City, Mo., Jan. 12.—As the result of an invitation extended over the telephone by Dr. G. T. Pool to Rev. J. F. Shepherd to meet him, opposite the pastoffice and come armed so they might "shoot if out," a warrant was issued for Pool's arrest and he was issued for Pool's errest and he was issued for Pool's errest and he was issued for Pool's errest proceedings in police court in which Pool's wife charged Rev. Mr. Shepherd, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian church, with assault. The first trial of the case ended in a hung jury, and it has never been called again.

Mrs. Pool alleged that while she was on the street Shepherd deliberately knocked her to the pavement three times. Shepherd claims she began raining blows at his face and when he tried to push her away she threw herself to the sidewalk.

COUSIN OF JAY GOULD IS FOUND PROZEN TO DEATH

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Freeport, Ill., Jan. 12.—A two days'
search for James G. Gammon, an aged
and well to do farmer of Rice, Jo Daviess county, and a cousin of the late
Jay Gould, New York millionaire, ended today, when his lifeless body was
found frozen stiff in a woods on his
farm. On Wednesday he spent the day
with a neighbor, starting home in the
afternoon.

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ment asserta that though the city's total death rate for last week was as low as in the healthy June season, the rate for paeumonia deaths was far too high.

"Although the pneumonia mertality is considerably lewer than a year ago and very much lower than two years ago, the department regards the record of the last week—116 deaths—as entirely too high," says the bulletin. "Ir now leads all other diseases as a cause of death, being sixty-two in excess of its nearest competitor, consumption.
"Pneumonia is a preventable disease, easily preventable. Avoid breathing impure air and you will avoid pneumonia. Especially—sleep with your bedroom windows organ, top and bottom, no matter how cold it may be."

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A GIGANTIC BOYCOTT

HE LAST three weeks in the Daily Socialist office have been strenuous ones for all hands concerned. It has been a desperate struggle for existence. The sudden slump in business, due to the holidays, came near ending the life of the paper, in spite of the fact that its general condition was much better than it was at this time last season. The experiences of these three weeks have set the office force to thinking and planning as never before. Desperate conditions require desperate remedies. It has been decided to ask every Socialist and every Socialist sympathizer in Chicago to Boycott every store in the city that does not advertise in the Daily Socialist. Self preservation is the first law of nature. better appreciates this than the Socialist. It is the battle of the toilers for self preservation that gives cause to the Socialist movement. It is the fight of the Daily Socialist for self preservation that has called into being the Daily Socialist Consumers' and Purchasers' League.

This league calls upon you as a Socialist to pledge yourself to its program. It calls upon you to buy the goods you need exclusively from Daily Socialist advertisers—lists of whom will be furnished to you. It calls upon you to go out of your way—to pay TEN CENTS car fare if necessary—to buy of these advertisers. It calls upon you never, if possible, to buy goods of other stores.

The Daily Socialist Consumers' and Purchasers' League is still in its infancy, but it has already caused a commotion among advertisers. League members have already been presenting their cards at stores that advertise in the Daily and having the amounts of their purchases recorded therein. The result has been several YEARLY CONTRACTS from advertisers who have previously advertised only occasionally.

THE FIRST THING TO DO.

Without doubt you are willing to follow this program for SELF PRESERVATION that the Daily Socialist has formulated. The first thing to do is to subscribe yourself as a member of the League, clip out and fill in the subjoined application blank and send it in to the League. (These pledges are put together and will constitute an exhibit to be shown to advertisers.) Then you will be furnished a card which you will take with you to the stores and on which you will have the amounts of your purchases recorded by the advertiser.

This requires your immediate action. Is it for the preservation of your newspaper. Don't delay it for a single day. DO IT NOW.

I hereby agree to patronize, and urge my frien's to patronize, those merchants advertising in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are satisfactory to ma.

I expect to spend, approximately: Within the next year \$..... Within the next month-8..... Or an early purchase—\$...... Signed (write plainly).......... Full name Do you inclose Initiation Fee (10 cents)?...... Socialist Party member? Of what branch or local?....... What merchant do you prefer?..... Are you willing to have your name published in the Daily?.... Bemarks

THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE,

WINS TWO RACES

Anderson\ Is Victorious at "Derby" Before Thousands of Spectators

Adolph C. G. Anderson, who won the marcon Coach Sure That Mid-Season west in St. Paul last year, scored two hollow victories at the annual skating "Derby" of the Sleipner Athletic club

match, best two out of three falls, touight at the Colliseum. Olson feels supremely confident of defeating the
Turk. Olson not only predicts a victory
for himself, but feels positive that he
will win with straight falls. Olson
cites that "Americus" and Beell each
gave the Turk a tough argument, and
figures that his enormous reach and
strength with carry him through.
Mahmout will be in good condition
for tonight's battle. Just before the
"Americus" match Mahmout hurt one
of the tendons of his legs. Since that
time he has rested up and now feels
sure that he will have no further trouble. The injury cost Mahmord several
mat engagements which would have
netted him a fair amount of money.
Olson tonight will weigh within a
pound or two of 17s peunds while Mahmout will step on the mat weighing
close to 290 pounds.

SUMMER BALL BAD, SAYS STAGG

hollow victories at the annual skating
"Derby" of the Bleinner Athletic club
in Humboldt Park yesterday. He soonly took the quarter-mile event in easy
style, but he also captured the trymile race, without being extended, by
marily 200 feet.

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An immense crowd witnessed the
yvents, the shores of the lake being
thed long before the time came for the
races. The spectators were also jammed

Game Harms Students

That bad moral influence is a foremost argument against allowing college
athletes to play summer baseball was the
cargo leader in the crusade against the
summer game. Coach starg stated that
association with professional baseball
players was harmful to ceffere players.

Coach Starg defended himself from
the charge of abusing professional players at the recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic association in New

JIM JEFFRIES IS IN TRAINING AGAIN



The report that James J. Jeffries, the undefeated heavyweight pugilist, is getting ready for a sparring tour with Al Kaufman is halled with delight by the sporting fraternity, for it is regarded by the more hopeful of Jeffries' admirers as a zure sign that he will fight Jack Johnson, the negro champion, for the world's title. Jeffries has said no thing to indicate that he has changed his mind about fighting again, but Bill y Delaney, the man who is credited with having made Jeffries a champion, anno uneed the sparring tour and gave the public the information that the big fellow was doing light training in a private gymnasium. Delaney believes the settive work of a sparring tour will put the ex-bollermaker in shape to give Johnson or anyone else the fight of his life. There are two \$50,000 offers for a fight between Jeffries and Johnson.

ing event, a race for boys at one-half mile. Walter kien was second and Irving Kraut third. The time was 1:38. Rummelboff halls from the Claremont Athletic club and won handly enough.

NO BACK SEAT FOR MIKE DONLIN McGraw's Big Hitter Says He Will

Remain in the Game

Mike Donlin, captain of the giants and Hans Wagner's chief foe for National league batting laurels, yesterdy set at rest rumors that he would not be with McGraw's New York team the coming season. Mike will be with the giants next season, stories of his intentions to forske the diamond for the vaudeville stage notwithstanding.

"I haven't signed a contract yet" said Donlin last night, "but it is almost a sure thing that I will be playing right field in the opening game. When I left New York a few days ago I told McGraw what i manfed in the way of melary. He said he would take the matter up with Brush, and that's all the negotiations that have been made for next season."

LITTLE HOPE FOR TURF BETTING

Horsement Entertain but Little Idea of

Horsement Entertain but Little Idea of Victory

"Little Rock, Ark., Jan 12.—Hotel corridors and the aisles of the Capitol building were thronged yesterday with lobbyists who are seeking to have the anti-betting laws of the state repealed at Hot Springs at least, but the outlook is not considered especially heperal."

look is not considered especially hepeful.

Efforts will be made to have racing legislation taken up immediately, so that arrangements can be nifide for a winter meeting at Oaklawn and Essex Park. The rival track managements will not clash this year, as everything will be done to keep the sport in popular favor. An agreement has been reached for a division of the dates in case racing is attempted.

Capitain R. R. Rice and Colonel McGuigan, two noted figures on the turf, have little hope of the repeal of the law.

CLEON MEETS MAHMOUT TONIGHT Wrestlers Are Beady for Big Battle at the Coliseum

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

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Haymarket-Vaudeville.

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llinois-Grace Van Studdiford in "The Gold-Butterfy".

Salle-"A Girl at the Helm."

lajestic-Vaudryille.

Olympic Vaudeville and "A Little Sister of he Rich." Feeple's - The Girl with the Green Eyes." Fower - Fannie Ward in "The New Ladi Jantock." Whitney-'A Broken Idol."

Where To Go

Clyde J. Wright will speak. His sub-ject will be: The Threat of Socialism." A program will be provided, refresh-ments served and the usual good time entry served and the usual good time stronged. Everybody Julifed. Admission

Tree.

The Young Feogle's Study club, an organisation organized by the First district of the justice of the property sevent, which is the Free district of the justice of t

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

THE QUESTION ANSWERED

almost hundreds of times on Sundays as I meet the comrades is: Argo Deputy Has Black Re-The question that I am asked dozens of times on week days and "Well, Mance, how is the paper getting on financially now and what are the prospects for the future?"

i have no doubt that is the question that the many thousands of the friends of the Daily from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean would ask me if I could have the pleasure of meeting them face to face, so I will answer in a very few words.

Taking the situation as a whole the prospects never looked so bright. The letters reaching this office from all directions are most irspiring. All agree that the paper is constantly improving and must live. The Hustlers are beginning to arouse into action after their holiday lethargy. The ONE THING NECESSARY IS TO DOU-ELE THE NUMBER OF THOSÉ DOING SOMETHING.

You must get a new subscriber. That is the all important thing to finally make the paper self-sustaining and THAT MUST BE plant at Argo. OUR ULTIMATE AIM.

IN THE MEANTIME LET ME AGAIN URGE UPON EACH ONE OF YOU WHO POSSIBLY CAN TO BUY ONE OF THOSE BONDS. TEMPORARILY THAT IS THE MOST IM-PORTANT THING TO DO. That will enable us to keep our faces to the enemy until the goal of a self-sustaining paper is reached.

Again let me urge some of you comrades that the world calls 'well fixed" to send in some \$50.00 or \$100.00 checks for a few of those larger bonds. Do you know I have only received \$5.00 from any of you that pass for rich and there are a good many of you.

I have sold four \$100 bonds and ever so many \$25.00 and \$10.00 ones since I took hold of this column and almost every one of them to men and women who sweat good and hard for their money. That is as it should be, but still I want to give you well-off comrades part of the pleasure.

BUY A BOND.

WE ARE AFTER IT

December 15th we announced to you that one of the creditors of the Daily who had loaned money on notes from time to time to the amount of \$4.000 offered to cancel the notes on the condition that we sell \$5,000 worth of bonds from December 15th to the first of February.

The following is the amount sold to date:

Carl F. Warner \$ 25.00 E. Edward Brinck

James C. Williams | 0.00 E. E. Benson |

C. E. Townsend | 10.00 T. G. Taner |

August Anderson | 10.00 E. E. Edward Brinck

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Mercury Tumbles Down to Zero and Is Expected to Remain There

The coal man awoke rejoicing this morning and he will continue to rejoice for the coming week. The temperature took a sudden turn at about 3 o'clock yesterlay afternoon and with an accompaning northwest wind dropped to the neighborhood of six degrees above zero this morning.

The fa'll in the mercury will continue throughout the day and the zero mark will be passed on the downward Journey toward the bulb at the bottom tonight.

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—Char

In the northwestern part of the Ucited States there is a high pressure area. At Helena the thermometer has shown it below, and at Spekane it has sone to 2 below, and at St. Paul it has touched below. The only thing saving Chicago from an immediate descent of these temperatures since the high area is a traveling ensistent of these temperatures since the high area is a traveling ensistent is a low pressure area over the eastern part of the great alakes. This alfunition it is predicted, cannot lead to the probably will reach Chicago tonight from the probably will reach Chicago tonight from according to the present outlook, and the cloudiness will disappear.

43 Below Zero; Cold?

Geart Fulls, Mont., Jan. 11.—All records for cold weather in this region were broken yesterday when the weather buffeau thermometer went to 44 below zero.

Zero Weather at Kansas City Zero Weather at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 42.— Zero
weather prevails here. Reports from
southeastern Kansas and northeastern
Oklahoma say a bilgrard is sweeping
over those sections and her of life to
stock is feared. In Cherryvale, Kan,
the temperature fell 35 degrees in 32
hours, and in Tuisa, Okla., there was
a drop of 65 degrees in 30 hours. The
storm extends as far south as Norman,
Okla, and is marked by a heavy fall
of snow.

Strawberries in Georgia

Atlanta, Ga. Jam 12.—Strawberries, barely out of reach of the winter's first cold, are due to ripen this week in south Georgia by the thousands for shipment to snowbound northern markets. Last week's cold snap, which

UNION MEETINGS

Proodworkers local No. 1 (German) will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 3t Milwaukee avenue. Woodworkovar Local No. 7 will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 431 East Washington street. Local 184. Hrotherhood of Painters, Decora-tors and Paperhangury of American

A proposal to increase his salary from \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year is being con-templated by Chief of Police Shippy, and, after a return from a three weeks' midwinter vacation in the south, on which he starts today, he will convey bis wishes to the council finance com-mittee.

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James M. Markham, who holds the title of private secretary of the chief, has been jaunting through the south for some time. The chief expressed his opinion on salary at the meeting of the Policemen's Benevolent association yesterday. He declared that the patrolmen's salary is as high as in New York, while the chief's is not. The chief also declared: "I believe policemen to be honest and place as much confidence in them as in ministers." The officers of last year were re-elected.

into the pavilion in great array and all around the flaish the borders of the lake were thronged.

Anderson skated in the colors of the Northwest Skating club and had no difficulty in either event. He won the first heat of the quarter-mile from Alfred Horne and Alviust Nelson, Harry B. Kaad and C. A. Atensrad, also taking beats. In the fall there was nothing to it but Anda-on. He got in his stride at the very outset and held a lead throughout, twining by a wide margin, His time was 9:403-5.

Kaad a Troublesome Rival

Kaad seemed likely to give him some trouble in the two-mile event, but when Anderson let himself out it was all over. He drew steadily away and was far in the leads at the finish. Kaad was second seed to the lineads to devote this morning.

Coach Stagg will start work today on the second week of the manner to have a chance of making the teams.

Coach Stagg will start work today on the second week of the marcon entirely to the track team, leaving the start of baseball gractic will, tomorrow. He find intended to label in processional again to developed during the slight thaw on the opening event, a race for boys at one-half mile. Walter Kien was second and Leander Jensen of the Lowell Athlesic club was kird.

Herman Rummelhoff won the opening event, a race for boys at one-half mile. Walter Kien was second and Irving Kreau thired. The time was 1256.

Socialist News

Aid Stricken Labor Leader

A Real "Jimmy Higgins"

cord on File in Criminal Court Building

Sheriff Strassheim has revoked the commission of Martin H. Flynn, who under a bond of \$100,000, acted as a special deputy sheriff at the Corn Products Manufacturing company Products plant at Argo. Besides his duties as head of a corps of 22 guards, Martin Flynn was the accident adjuster for the Lake Construction company, the ncern which was building the

Flynn Indicted in 1902

The placing of Flyun in the latter position, where he dealt with injured working men, has peculiar significance in view of Flynn's record. Docket In-dex 31B, in the office of the cierk of the

in view of Flynn's record. Docket Index SIB. In the office of the cierk of the criminal court, shows on page 132 that Martin H. Flynn was Indieted by the grand jury in January, 192. for obtaining \$560 by the use of a confidence game, and the witnesses were Andrew W. Shaefer and Chester H. Brush.

In the little box in the clerk's office, devoted to Martin Flynn, is the true bill voted against him, also the history of the case, when, in November of 1901 he, in company with another man, was arrested by Detectives Franzer, Hiott and Ryan on the charged of having assaulted and roubed Frad Degan. The records fail to show the dispositions in these cases, but they show that on May 16, 1902, Martin Flynn pleaded not guilty to the charge relative to the confidence game.

The files of the Daily News and the Chicago Record-Herald at the time of both of these events show that in regard to the confidence game an indictment was voted against, Martin H. Flynn, private detective, in the same case as that in which "Cap" George Wellington Streeter, head of the 'District of Lake Michigan," was indicted.

Brother Gave \$1,000 Bond

Brother Gave \$1,000 Bond

The newspapers show that Flynn was charged with having sold a lot to Shaefer, a grocer, and that Chester H. Brush, an official of the United States land office, came from Washington to testify as to the validity of the title to the lands. In this case a bond of \$1,000 was furnished for Martin Flynn by his brother, John J. Flynn, now a member of the Chicago police department, and Fred O. Carty.

The Record Herald in a general crime story published November 29, 1901, tells of the robbery of Fred. Degan (for which Flynn and John Redding were afterwards arrested on a warrant swom out before Judge George Kersten).

The story runs that Fred Degan was attacked in an alley by two men who brandished revolvers, and told him that if he made Lny noise he would lose his life. The case of Flynn and Redding were taken before a preliminary hearing, the records show, before Justice Hamberger, who bound both men over to the criminal court in a bond of \$500 cach.

Put in County Jail

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Flywn began his career as a policeman at the Des Piaines street station, and was removed from the police force under charges. It is impossible to find out what these charges were, as Mayor Busse and Chief of Police Shippy have denied access to the police records which contain them. Flynn was employed by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad as a special officer in the strike of 1894. He was employed by the Kellogg Switch Board company during a strike at its plant and as head of a detective force at Nelson Morris and company's.

He seems always to have had powerful friends to whom he could be of service. His last work was done at the plant of the Corn Products Refining company at Argo, where he was bonded as a special deputy sheriff in a bond of \$100,000 given by the United States Fidelity and Gusrantee company.

Argo Company Writes Sheriff

Argo Company Writes Sheriff The following letters show the latest development in his career:

Corn Products Refining Company, 42 Ea Madison street.

Chicago, Jan. 8, 199.
Christopher Strassheim, Req., Sheriff's Office, Chicage:
Dear Sir-Replying to your favor of Jan. 7, will say that Martin Fiyan is no longer in the employ of the Corn Froducts Manufacturing company, having been discharged at the end of becember 1988. Very truly yours.

(Per H. J. EISHOP, Supt. of Construction).

Sheriff Discharges Flynn

Mr. Martin Flynn, St Ogden avenue:
Dear Sin-I have just been notified by the form Products Rieming company that you are to follow a familiary of their concern. You commission of deputy aberiff having been made on the condition that you were to be an employe of the company. I hereby revoke you conclission, and you will kindly deliver to tray chief deputy. Mr. Charlon Peterson the star which was handed you at the time of your apportunes. Very respectfully. appointment. Very respectfully. CHRISTOPHER STRASSHEIM, Sheriff.

DR. A. J. DUBIN IS NOMINEE FOR ALDERMAN IN THE 19TH

At a caucus convention called by So-einlist party members of the Nineteenth ward for the purpose of nominating a candidate for alderman of the ward for the spring election, the first Tuesday in April, Dr. A. J. Dubin was chosen unanimously.

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exclusively for the redemption of such indeptedness. The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. It is hoped that as many as possible will purchase bonds of the larger denominations in order that the minor bonds may be left for purchase by those who cannot afford to purchase the large bonds.

The undersigned Board of Directors, recently elected, wish to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal of the whole issue of bonds will be much more effective as an assistance to the Daily Socialist than slow action. By the supply of a few thousand dollars at a time little more can be accomplished than a slow and gradual improvement, at considerable loss. By quick action and an immediate supply of ample funds it will be possible not only to clear off all debts, except current accounts, but to make the paper so attractive and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

It should be understood by those who have saved money that by investing a portion of it in Daily Socialist bonds they will NOT put the money beyond their own reach for four years. These bonds are made payable to bearer and can be as readily transferred as money itself, and the management of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to assist those who at any time may desire to sell their bonds in finding a

who at any time may desire to sell their bonds in finding a purchaser, by advertising without charge, and by personal

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paper.

In view of this cause; in view of the demonstrated loyalty of the constituency of this paper, in view of the fact that we can count on the continued support of at least 30,000 determined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly increasing margin of safety and later on of profit, as the number of subscribers and advertisers increases—in view of all this can feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the inwe feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the investment of a reasonable part of your savings in these bonds, and we promise you that we shall do the best our limited powers will allow, not only to make it pay, but to make it count in the struggle for righteousness and justice, for better manhood, womanhood and childhood, for life, and for life more

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and a library containing a large number of standard "safe and same" volumes.

A prize is given by the company for the best flower garden and a few families have ornamented their little places. By the way, the sacretary of the Socialist local won the first prize last year. So much for the bright side.

The water is not good. There is no swage and as a consequence the town is plaguad with all kinds of contagious diseases. The wages of the mill hands average as low as any where in the south. The most experienced and active weavers receive not more than \$1.35 per 6 fast). The most experienced and active weavers receive not more than \$1.35 per 6 fast). The most experienced and active weavers receive not more than \$1.35 per 6 fast). The incident delight is to take in a big family of poor cotton farmers.

They always come to the factory with low one of stores and sold them to the workers of the younger children are twelve years old. The names of the younger sisters of the factory, but the younger children are factory, but the younger sisters and brothers never appear on the pay for the extra work done. So the law fast of the memployment of average as low as any where in the secondary of the south and have sent out agent to bring in new 'Mands.'

Their chief delight is to take in a big family of poor cotton farmers.

They always come to the factory with



THE IRON LAW AT ALABAMA CITY PROBING THE STEEL MERGER



The judiciary committee which is to report on Senator Culberson's resolution concerning President Roosevelt's Georgia, Culberson of Texas, Clarke of Sanction of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the

SEVEN PRISON DAYS

A Woman's View of the Men in Stripes BY ETHEL DUFFY TURNER

VII.

God, this awful waiting! Some of a cart between an officer and a guard, the guards have returned, exhausted, to snatch a bite to eat and a moment's rest before they set out again. Frank has not returned. He'll not return till the man is found—I know Frank.

I found out from one of the night guards how the man escaped. By some unknown means he climbed over the roofs of the women's quarters, fastened a rope to the east wall, and dropped down. They say he's a nerro—a deaf and dumb negro, and yet how desperately he must have wanted his freedom. Deaf and dumb, unchangestly stamped in color, and terribly handicapped by nature, yet willing to take such risks! What does it mean? Do those gray walls and iron bars drive men insane?

Will Frank never come? The day is so long, and I have neither eaten nor siept. My neighbor calls every few minutes to know if I have heard any more news. News! Good heavens, wouldn't I shout it from the housetops if I knew anythingste shout?

Merciful heavens, I saw them bring him home! Never as long as I live shall I forget it—those white cyeballs rolling in their sockets, and that round black face limp with torror! He sat in

Professor Eucken

SACRIFICE OF CHILD LIFE

Mr. Andrew Young, head master of present irrational competitive one of North Canongate school, Edinburgh, lectured recently in the Central Hall.

Tollcross, on "Child Life in the Siums."

At the end of the eighteenth century. At the end of the eighteenth century, also advocated the establishment is aid, the rights of man were clam and child. ored or, and during the last quarte of the nineteenth century the rights o tieth century they were starting an ag child ness; the right to a home; the right to sympathy, understading, and true train-ing; and the right to the wild joys of living. Of the right to live he spoke

Professor Rudolph Eucken, to whom the Nobel prize for literature has been awarded, won the distinction as the author of a philosophical work of an ideal character. He is a professor in Jena university and is sixty-four years

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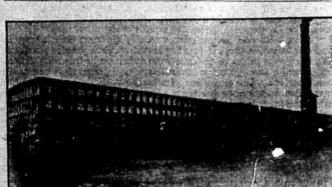
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Alabama City is a town of about \$500 of grown up people in the prime of life population, composed altogether of workers in or about the great cotton mills of the Dwight Mfg. Co. Over half average, probably, more than 60 cells of the population work every hour of a day. The low wages is only part of the week days in the mills.

the week days in the milk.

Some features of the place suggest the idea of "benevolent feudalism."

The whole town, streets, houses, stores, is the property of the Dwight company. The streets are laid out regularly and there is the paying in "checks" and there is the paying in "checks" and the "commissary. The credit system is epocuraged by the mankagement is gives them a hold on the lives of the workers and garden plots surround each house, pletty of room for small barn, and garden plots surround each myself with the same buildings in other towns. A four-room settage rents for Built. The rent is not high compared with the same buildings in other towns. A four-room settage rents for St cents per bushel it in the start of the workers and man is able to buy and the same buildings in other towns. A four-room settage rents for St cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel it in the very bught mill company, "I selling for \$3 cents per bushel i



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On the morning of the third day there was a change sudden and startling. Dust, glars, alkali and describing. Dust, glars, alkali and describing and the straight of search all and disappeared and in their seast had disappeared and in their seast had come the wet, warm heat of seast had come the strictly business side of the question.

"You see, the Mexican peon has no hope of ever owning a feet of land or saving centavo, and consequently wasted by seasons all, one teaspon cinnamo, one change of some his contraction of the Fullman's smok ing room, set thereon is some title money that goes out in warges out milk, two cups flour, and one tead of cushions of the Fullman's smok ing room, set before an intermediately back to the handled wooden-housed with the set of christi. I'll best work and one that white-robed, big-hatted scare-crow is not turning the soil three inches deep."

A voice behind me answered him sharply, "And suppose he was runnin' a steam plow, what then? Could you and I come into Mexico and play the Cord Almighty in the way we do? No, sir It's just this sort of thing that makes it possible for us to keep these people down."

It was the unmistakable nessi twans I twans I twans the unmistakable nessi twans I twans

then a ring of white, then dark again, and so on, till pan is filled. Next pan put a light center, a dark ring, then light again, and so on, till pan is filled, then alternate layers.



itation for the rights of the These rights were: The right to be well born; the right to live; the right to a mother's love and care; the right to a father's comradeship and help.ul-

annually 1.200,000 freel: human souls in human bodies. Of that number from \$90,000 to 400,000 were born into misery and squalor so awful and hideous that nearly 200,000 refused to live, and departed before they reached their first birthday. Half of those surviving died before their fifth birthday, and one-half of the remainder were "rickety" and went to form the raw material of the social problems.

What an awful commentary was this awful yearly sacrifice of our babes upon our state of society, our system of government, and even of our boasted Christian civilization! That our civilization in one respect was not improving was shown by the fact that the death rate of infants was as high today as it was seventy years ago. This was a national peril beyond any that their was scarenousers could invest, it was a rational peril beyond any that their was scarenousers could invest, it was a rational peril beyond any that their was scarenousers could invest.

their war acaremonsers could be each their war acaremonsers could be each tit was a real menace to our national existence. In every grade of a birth rate was steadily decreasing in Edinburgh the rate in thirty years had decreased from 22 per thousand to 22, and all over the country, while the birth rate was 28.8 per thousand to 12, and all over the country, while the birth rate was 28.8 per thousand in 1850, it was only 26.9 in 1905. It will depended upon where the child was born whether it would die before its first birthday or live to a ripe old age. Life and death was all a matter of environment.

What were the causes? A notable writer said it was drink. He would so further, and say that poverty was the cause and also the cause of the drink curse. What he did hate to hear was the grosperous working man ascribing all the lile the poor were helr to to excessive drinking. If one-third of the poor could be gifted with all the virtues; if drink were sholished, and every penny spent on scientific principles, they would still be unable to command a healthy existence. Of the devastating effect of the employment in factories and workshops of women, one could hardly speak caimly after the revenitons of the Dundee report, which showed there were 250,500 married women working in manufactories. The first duty of the state was the preservation of the race, and, to ensure preservation, the chance must be given to each of its members not only of living but of developing into a useful citizem. The state would need to realize that mother-hood was the performance at a public duty and therefore was deserving of public recognition. Child and women labor, therefore, ought to be sholished. The remedy was to be found a the reorganization of society on a rational co-operative system, metead of the

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shows for the result of the ballot is only one phase of the general contempt for the voters. So far have they carried this attack upon the suffrage that the grand jury which recently investigated the situation in Chicago announced that it is doubtful if there has been an

in nearly every other city where an investigation has been permitted.

throw it into discredit.

one calling for greater respect for the corporation-owned courts.

Making all due allowance for the tremendous dramatic effect of the terrible calamity that has devastated Italy, it is still somewhat difficult to understand the ease with which millions can be secured for the relief of the earthquake victims while thousands are denied for the victims of the financial and industrial cataclysm that has devastated America.

The tens of thousands who were crippled in Italy suffered through no fault of those who are now giving so liberally for their relief. But the millions who are suffering and dying in America from lack of employment and crushing overwork and murderous machinery owe their condition to the system from which the philanthropists

Earthquakes cannot be prevented or foreseen by any power known to man at present. Panics, crises and all the horrors of overwork and out-of-work can be abolished the moment that a majority of the voters decide that their own lives are more important than the

would be much more liberal for the victims of industrial injustice Mitchell, or even Morrison, but because

and the sufferers from social calamities would be a recognition of the existence of such a mass of injustice that the whole system would

dble all who labor.

of his miner's lamp. Today he is one of the foremost men of Great Britain. Among a certain class he is the best hated man in Great Britain. But in the

very teeth of their opposition he has made his way and taken his place among the

to make my first Socialist speech. My words were hasty, plentiful, ineffective. When he arcse he did not say half that I said. He spoke slowly, simply, power fully. He explained his thought by a series of homely filustrations, and when he d the dullest mind understood all he had to say.

the traits he has in common with Lincoln.

There are many able minds in the m. dern Socialist movement, men who have thought much, written much, men who can turn off books almost as fast as they can talk. We have men with the intellect and humanity of Horace Greeleymen who bear the same relation toward Hardie that Greelev bore to 1 incoln.

flashes of light and new theories are a part of the ordinary mental la for of the day. And these men as critics, as leaders, as advisers, are invaluable to a move But the mass is not moved by these minds.

The real movers of men are those of simple thought and of perfect expres sion—those who think in direct and simple lines and can make their chought cless

He personifies the modern revolt. A deep projectarian passion, a common proje. Holy Ghost was to be put to death tarian feeling, the typical proletarian sadness, the irresistible proletarian revolt

anti-slavery passion was not a weak fiame, to be blown out by the first adverse wind. His words were hot, and those who heard them realized that a life', pas-

the mines, and in his simplest utterances you often feel a white flame that ever

logical. It is as strong as oak, as beautiful as the dawn. There is no confusion, hurry or babble. It comes of a heart that has suffered and a mind that has penetrated into the very depths of things.

The contrast between Lincoln and Montaigne is seen, also, between Hardie

and many able Socialist thinkers.

That is why Hardie can really lead; that is why he can talk that is why he

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST WHAT DO THEY CARE FOR LAW OR HUMAN LIFE?

en begun in the United States courts the New York Central, the Jer sey Central, the Ontario and Western and the Lackawanna. The defendant in each case is the Interstate Commerc

books limiting the number of hours any railway employe may be required to work in a day. The law ought to have been enacted and enforced many years

kept on duty for twelve or fifteen hours, their employes on duty. he is in no condition to be trusted with the lives of his fellowmen; even if he does not actually fall asieep, his senses become dulled and his mind gets fagged so that it does not work normally, and he is likely to make a mistake which will cause a horrible holocaust.

fifteen hours is not considered an un-usual thing. Again and again, in the

gineer to whose negligence the disaster an employe was required to work was attributed, had been required to your the legal limit.

Work for twenty, twenty-four, thirty work for twenty, twenty-four, thirty have flied suits asking for a decise that the commissions of the commissi

sponsionity rested on the employe and make such reports, free, the courts said, to refuse to work too long-entirely ignoring the fact that a ruling is saked it a man who should refuse to obey orders would be discnarged and would could be used again have little chance of getting work at his trade again.

At last, about a year and a half ago in response to the urgent demands of the railway workers, and in view of the rapid growth of Sociatism, a law was say nothing of the interests of passed depriving the railway companies of their "sacred right" to "run their the railway workers themselves, it is of their "sacred right" to "run their necessary for the protection of the lives business in their own way" and putting of passengers. When a man has been a limit on the time they might keep

> But that law has not been enforced And the companies do not intend to have it enforced.

The law allows the companies to keep men at work beyond the legal limit in them a few thousands dollars and wo exceptional cases, where observing it save hundreds of lives every year. would involve danger or stoppage

dispatcher, the switch tender, or the en- report under oath every case in which Socialism!

And the courts have held that the re- from the courts that the commiss sponsibility rested on the employe and has no authority to compel them

One of the grounds upon a ruling is asked is that the order re could be used against them in crimina proceedings to punish them for violation of the law.

of guilt. The railway companies know know that they intend to go on violat ing it so long as they dare, r cardies of the danger to employes and passen

quired to make reports to the comflission, it will be almost impossible to convict them when they do violate the law, And they propose to fight to the last ditch against the enforcement of a law whose enforcement would com them a few thousands dollars and would

who have the impudence to accuse the In accordance with the law, the In- labor unions of disregard for law and investigation following some great disterstate Commerce Commission issued order, and, in the name of the constitu-asier, it has been shown that the train an order requiring the companies to tion, to inveigh against the growth of

OWNING THE OPERA HOUSE

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

Mr. Hammerstein got in a huff the Hammerstein's shoes and act house in Philadelphia without offering his Manhattan Opera house as secur-

patronize his house to mak it a fluan-cial success. And it appears, further, that Hammerstein has no fault to find with the reception accorded him in

But then there is the "middleman." happens to be the eminently respecta- private out of town, not that he loves opera If Mr. Hammerstein wil' only permit

the "middleman" to own his opera house, or secure its profits, Mr. Hammerstein may bring good opera to town to his heart's content. The ideas of the "middleman" are very naively expressed by the Phila-

"Why would it not be feasible for representing the public spirited citiunselfishly for the cause of Philadel-this committee of loafers could "act vate profit; it is entirely opposed phin and good music, to step into Mr. for themselves or appoint a competent such "enlightened public selfianess."

Of course we will give Mr. Gompers

other day because he could not float selves, or appoint a competent man-the services of Impressario Hammer-ager to act for them, in the conduct of stein can thus be dispensed with. But the opera house for at least the remainer of the season?"

Considering that the Public Ledger It appears that there are enough peo- is not a Socialist organ and never of good music, can likewise be disple in Philadelphia who love opera and misses an opportunity to deride So- pensed with. What is good for the cialist philosophy, it is remarkable what a splendkl exhibition it makes of itself in the way of showing how true Socialist philosophy is.

Under the present system, so say the Socialists, the dominating motive is the The "middleman" in this instance craving for private property, especially property in such things as are ble capitalist, who has money to loan of social importance. The Public Ledsome other set of loafers, should take the opera house out of Mr. Hammerstein's bands and run it for their own profit. Is a better illustration wanted of the grasping greed of the ruling

Under the present system, so say the Socialists, the man at the head is very often entirely unnecessary. His in come, whether in the shape of the boxholders' committee (a deadhead interest or profit, is unearned. He ful-coterie) or some other volunteer body, fills no useful function and lives upon 'he labor of the toiler. And here we zens who have co-operated so ably and have the Public Ledger saying that

Mr. Gompers, your as a man know

force which dominates as in every age in history. When the workers become

the dominant force, they may decide to

meonistent, too.

We're sorry, Brother Gompers, It's a shame. "But it's no use a kickin" about spik milk. The law is what the man makes it who rules, and it's Lot us Mr. Gompers, It ought to be! We ought to be it, and are ready to be, but we uin't. Not vet!

say they will: I don't know. do know that they will make laws in

manager to act for them.", It may b if they can, then the more certain is it that the services of this committee, who are ignorant of the requirements of good music, can likewise goose is better for the gander. No fault need be found with the sel fishness of the Public Ledger. The So-

cialist can learn from it even if it will And what the Socialist learns is this

That the most important question is the question of ownership. Which means that the most important issue is to secure the ownership by society of that the boxholders' committee, or those things which are socially neces Again, that the capitalist class

class of deadheads, living upon the talent of the working class, and that their income, whether from pig iron music, represents so much unpaid labor. And, inasmuch as they are loafers and spongers (to use Mr. Hammer

stein's classic epithet), working class throws them off its back the better for the working class.
No doubt the Public Ledger is op

posed to the logical working out its philosophy. It is a disciple of pri-

"Whom do you wish to see?" asked clalists in trying to remove the free by

"Me th' boss!" exclaimed Bridget, when the insurance agent asked her the question. "Indade Ol'm not! Sure, here comes th' boss, now."
She pointed at a small boy of ten years who was coming toward the house.

"Tell me." pleaded the insurance gent, when the lad came into the litchen, "are you the boss of the

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was the reply. "There is, though, one recipe for it, old Job Walmby's, but it

you were placed in the job by the same influences.

No use kicking. The thing to do is to abolish chass rule and home made judges, and class goal and class

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Pifty miles an hour! Are you

Socialist Literature

The question of "literature" as presented for consideration to the Socialist party is not so much one of production as of distribution. This is certainly true, at least so far as books are concerned. There is no other political party that possesses a literature in any way com-parable to that of Socialism. In fact, the only political party that

does possess anything that is worthy of the name of literature.

Every public library, unless under a direct censorship, carries works on Socialism. Every college is compelled to require the reading of some of these books in its courses on political economy and so-

On this point, therefore, little is needed save to arge that better use be made of the resources already existing. Ahat every Socialist organization should be a center for the distribution of Socialist literature is a commonplace. Yet it is doubtful if all organizations make full use of their possibilities in this direction. Few Socialist meetings take the best possible advantage of the opportunity to sell books. The efforts in this direction are generally confined to- a "stand" at the rear of the hall and a perfunctory announcement by the chairman of the meeting that such a stand exists. This is some-times supplemented by a little energetic "barking" by the attendant

If this desultory, irregular sort of work were replaced by a few ective talk on one single book, having some especial minutes of relation to the subject of the meeting, and if a short description of this book were placed in every seat prior to the meeting, the results would be far greater, financially and in every other way

Pamphlets and leaflets offer a wholly different field for activity and one in which there is just at present an even greater possibility. We are in the midst of an important transition in this field of activity. Until a few years ago all literature was prepared at one central headquarters. The entire energies of the Socialist party were little more than sufficient to distribute a large edition of a leaflet. Furthermore, the great task to be accomplished was the spreading of the first principles of Socialism

Today we have entered upon an entirely new stage. The general principles of Socialism are being disseminated by books and periodicals and speakers, and where leaflets for this purpose are needed plenty are already in existence. Moreover, nearly every state, most of the larger cities, and some of the smaller ones, are now sufficiently organized to require leaflets especially adapted to local problems.

The need is now for local organization of both the production and distribution of leaflets and the smaller pamphlets. There are thousands of questions arising within our present society that can be answered only by the Socialist philosophy. To present the particular one of these questions which is of most interest in each locality in the best possil le manner is the problem which is now confronting the Socialist organizations of this country.

When this problem of production is solved, and it is the least difficult since there are Socialist writers in abundance, there comes the question of organizing the membership for the placing of the literature in the hands of those whom we wish to read it.

This should be one of the first "orders of business" in every

meeting. Someone should be selected as literature agent or as disributor who will see that the proper material is secured and will then come to the meeting with a plan for its distribution. It should be possible to reach every voter in any city or town with some sort of literature at least twice a year, and in many cases once a month is

easily possible if the work is properly organized.

Each locality should be carefully studied. Use should be made of the card catalogue of voters to which reference has previously been made. A "flying squadron" often can be formed that will agree to meet at a given place and give an entire evening or Sunday to the

In this connection a much more effective use can be made of the party press. As large a bundle order as the organizationn can afford should be procured and distributed at least once a month. Such distributions should be followed up with requests for subscriptions. Every Socialist paper can tell of most remarkable successes in this line by energetic workers. In some cases an entire neighborhood has been placed upon the subscription list of a Socialist paper with strik-

ing results in the way of increase in membeaship and votes.

In this respect it is not so much what particular system is adopted as that a system of some kind is worked out and then followed.



Change
In writing of the Barnard-Lewis debate G. Edward Lind forgets that Socialism claims to be more than a correct statement of principles that govern present and past social conditions. It includes a definite development of future society. It is the only science of the future, if such a science can be, Mr. Barnard dwelt considerably on this point, either the well-known conservatism of

a biased partisan himself and belittle or distort an

Inapproves Article on Christian Science. In the Daily Socialist of January 5 is printed an article of Dr. or Rev. Johnston Myersenified. Eddy Teachings Pack of Lies. As a student of Christian science incowing what I talk about, I want to say this: Dg. Myers statement from beginning to end concerning Christian science is absolutely false and untrue, not to say arything worst altegrative prejudiced and unjust and very far from the truth.

dos tha lad?" Job, in his Yorkshire dialect, would say: "an' tha thenks Aw'm the chep to nut tha up to a wrinkle aboot it? Tha's right, I awn. Now, hark that. When tha rises to meek thy speych, hit taable and oppen to meek thy speych, hit taable and oppen to water an' hit taable again. Then I oppen thy mowth wider than afoor. Then, if nowt comes, tak' a sup to water an' hit taable again. Then I nowt comes, tak' a sup to water an' hit taable again. Then I nowt comes, tak' a sup to water an' hit taable again. Then I nowt comes, tak' the sup to water an' hit taable again. Then I nowt comes, tak' the sup to water an' hit taable again. Then I nowt comes, tak' the sup to water an' hit taable again. Then I nowt comes, tak' the sup to water and the reverse gentleman is sither ignorantly or malicously assailing Christian science, and I am suprised to see the Daily Socialist, representing what is good and true, sive space to such a melecously assailing Christian science of Johnston Mysrs. Or the contract, I saw not long ago the Christian Science Monitor is Christian Science of Indian Monitor is Christian Science of the Daily Monitor is Christian Science of the Daily C

she had been inculcatin into him, as you might call it, the beauties of condon; but when she discovered, just intely, that he had learned his lesson well that he had saved up two hundred and seventeen pairs of socks for her to darn immediately after the well of the fact aken her advice a little too just the had taken her advice a little too just the had taken her advice a little too just the had taken her advice a little too just the had taken her advice a little too just the had taken her advice a little too just the had taken her advice a little too just the had taken her advice a little too just the had taken her advice a little too just the had taken her advice a little too just the had taken her advice a little too just the had taken her advice and the face is a pack of He. Sand that 'more its are told in the Christian Science churches a of the science of chemistry depends on the discovery of certain affinities—'

"You see,' said the professor, 'the science of chemistry depends on the discovery of certain affinities—'

"Parkon me,' interrupted Miss pryme, ''I trust the conversation can proceed without drifting into scandal."
—Washington Star.

Of Course

The Sanday School, Teacher—And malan and his ass conversed, what ign guage they spoke in?

Inttle liarry Green—Please, sir, Asyrian.—The Bellman.

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wager stop, there is a depression. It is taken would deable the membership. It is taken would deable the membership. It is taken would deable the membership with an all other especially wells the tanks of the unormalized it. I look to see in the mar future a new federation so constituted as to include a majority of the working class.

2. Recognize the party on the basis of proportional representation, evolving the type of a portional representation, evolving the type of a new political structure—the future state. Let any twelve members be free to name a leader to represent their interests. Let representatives to represent their interests. Let representatives to represent their interests.

move men whom cold intellect fails to stir.

mil-class matter Dec. M. 1995, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of 1

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While so much attention is being given to the main tent at Washington it should not be forgotten that a fairly good exhibition Lorimer Demo-Republican machine has combined to capture the state government, and incidentally the valuable perquisites connected with the expenditure of twenty million dollars for a deep waterway and the handling of the water power by the Economy Light and

pelled the governor to adjourn the legislature until it will promise to "be good " The utter disregard which this combined "non-partisan" gang

honest election in that city during the last ten years. That the same situation exists in many other cities is a matter of common knowledge. It has been proven to exist in Denver and

Every year sees new restrictions on the suffrage, new efforts to This movement cught to be considered in connection with the

Charity at Home and Abroad

derive their wealth.

Under these circumstances the natural supposition of one who did not take class interests into consideration would be that charity

But the giving of great sums for the relief of the unemployed

WILCOME, KEIR!

BY ROBERT HUNTER Keir Hardle, who speaks at the Civic Forum in New York city tonight, is

Other men have come out of the mines by scrambling on to the backs of their llow workers. Hardie came out of the mines pushing ahead of him as much as

He went to work at seven years of age. He taught himself to write by ng with a pin on the surface of slabs of rocks blackened with the smoke

He reminded me then of Lincoln. And since then I am always reminded of

ought, knowledge, science come to some men very easily—gene-alizations

men of devotion, and both usually men of simple thought and clear expression. Hardie is a man of passion, of single-hearted devotion and of simple thought

There seems at times pent up there in his great heart a powerful, explosive passion, which he controls and releases with masterly power.

Lincoln never forgot the slave he once saw sold at the block. After that his

Hardie has not forgotten his old father and mother nor the old comrades of he other night I was reading Lincoln. His thought is simple, powerful,

Later I took up a volume of Montaigne. In the first ten pages he rambles over all Greece and Rome, quotes some fifteen or twenty different writers, flitting

ie has suffered. He has borne upon his own heart the misery, the starve the injustice suffered by workingmen. He has seen and falt things as monne and as impossible as human slavery

and his associates who have been sentenced by Judge D. T. Wright our aid. not been kicking against exploitation contented to see the workers use their

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support, as well as our sympathy and a slap of this kind is a stab at the working class. Our slogan in matters energies towards keeping themselves satisfied with but a raise in their wages of this kind is: "The working class, may they ever be right. But, right or of 10 per cent, when they should go or wrong, the working class!" In other words, we are prejudiced in their favor. italism and classes, and class rule, and the introduction of a same system of production for use instead of profit. We see only through one side of the

eveglasses. Taking the law as it is today, and studying the decision of Judge Wright there is but one conclusion in my mind The constitution does not make our laws, neither are the daws always in our statutes, or law works! It is well to know that most lawyers and ever judges look up decided cases; in other

words, precedent as established by the cisions of the Supreme court of his par-

ticular state to back up his argum and testimony. There is nothing better than this when you want to win a case on law in our practice, although we

ire supposed to look to the statutes. Judging from this and from past cas es, there is only one conclusion. an unpleasant one. Judge Wright did These are harsh words! Unkind words thority in this nation, Professor Bige low of Harvard, the author of the bes n the theory and law of Torts, says

Law is what the dominant force in

oclety wills and enforces."

Here is the solution of the entire mestion! When the church was the we had the tamons "Blue Laws of Con necticut." A man or weman who did not believe in the God of the Bible was be put to death by the magistrates. A man who was heard to swear three times was to have his ears removed.

uman who was heard to swear three times was to have his ears removed.

The real dominant force in society, deflected more or less by opposition, is now the owning classes. They who own the means of making a livelinoed They own the jobs of the many. The economic masterr. They make law in their special interest. It is only natural that they should sentence Gompers et al. Nothing unusual about it. It is surprising that he should kick at this? He and his contrades have been supporting the dominant forces in society. They have been working to seem working to seem upon the first perpetuate the system which makes classes necessary. They stand for capses necessary. They stand for capitalism and class supremacy, and now they are getting a bitter tasts of the they are getting a bitter taste of the medicine—the very medicine that they have helped to keep aloft. What right have they to kick? Capitalism means classes. And classes means class war. And this judge is showing some of the

The insurance agent climbed the steps and rang the bell.

the careworn person who came to the

replied the insurance agent. "Are you the boss" "No," meekly returned the man who "No," meekly returned the man who came to the door; "I'm only the husband of the boss. Step in, I'll call the

"Ss."

The insurance agent took a seat in the hall, and in a short time a tail, dignified woman appeared.

"So you want to see the boss?" repeated the woman. "Well, just step into the kitchen. This way, please. Bridget, this gentleman desires to see you.

"Me th' boss!" exclaimed Bridget, when the insurance agent asked her the

their interest, they will interpret, and enforce laws in the interest of the workers. And they will have to be kitchen, "are you the boss of the house?"

"Want to see the boss?" asked the boy. "Well, you just come with me.".

Wearlly the insurance agent climbed up the stairs. He was ushered into a room on the second floor and guided to the crib of a sleeping baby.

"There" exclaimed the boy, "that's the real boss of this house."

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Nothing strange about Judge
Wright's thinking. Nothing unnatural
about it., 'Gene Debs got six months
for the same 'crime.' He came out a
Socialist. It woke him up. He realized
what lightnessed the tudge in his solid