FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1909.

**GIRL'S STORY** 

**SEEMS TRUE** 

Charge of Police That Ho-

tel Victim Framed Weird

Tale Being Refuted

THREE WOMEN ACCUSED

Officials Trying to Prove

the Girl Lied Instead of

Searching for Guilty

Ella Gingles, the young Irish girl found gagged and bound in a bathroom

at the Wellington hotel, had "framed

at the Weilington notel, had "framed up" a case to get sympathy for herself and make trouble for Agnes Barrette, who had formerly charged her with stealing lace, received a decided set-back this morning when the fact was

revealed that public sentiment and sympathy had already been with the

## SUFFRAGETTES IN ANOTHER CLASH

### **fwenty-Four Arrested in an** Effort to Reach Asquith With Resolutions

London, Feb. 19. - Groups of suf-ragettes representing the Women's Freedom league were roughly handled vesterday and twenty-four of them were arrested when an effort was made m to reach Premier Asquith to t to him the resolution adopted by that body for a continuation of the militant propagauda for suffrage.

more "volunteers for dan gerous duty" came into conflict with police yesterday morning in ning street, where squads of pomounted and on foot, had been

rawn up.
Again last night, when the session of
arliament was well under way, a coningent led by Mrs. Despard attempted
o gain access to the premier, but the
olice barred the way. The women reused to budge, insisting upon their
ight to enter the building, although no
erious disturbance occurred.

Will Be Arraigned Today

Will Be Arraigned Today

Finally Mrs. Despard and several of
the others were placed under arrest.
Tegether with sixteen of those who
had been remanded at the Bow street
policy court late yesterday afternoon
Mrs. Despard and her companions at
arms will be arraigned today.

Eight women were fined today, but
they refused to pay and were sent to
prison for terms ranging from two
weeks to a month. Most of the women
engaged in the disturbances were from
Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham and
elsewhere in the provinces. With the
exception of Mrs. Despard those prominent in the suffrage movement held
themselves aloof, but as it is the expressed intention of the women to continue their campaign without intermission the leaders are likely to be heard
from at any moment.

Women Will Not Yield

y declare that they will not yield eir set determination to exhaust means to compel the government neede to their demands.

RICH SENATORS

of Favoring Plutocratic

Measures; Penrose Hit

Robert Marion La Follette of Wiscon-

tics they had held up the pure food leg-islation for seventeen years, and the

interstate commerce law for nine years,

ful senators were rushed through with

DID AMERICANS WOMEN **BLOW UP MAINE?** party at a recent session discussed the subject and appointed a "Woman's Day" for Socialist propaganda, and fixed upon Sunday, Feb. 28, as the occasion to be so marked.

A woman party member may be of vastly more value to the movement than a man when it comes to spreading the Socialist propaganda. Usually abe has more time on her hands, and so car. do more in the way of discominating literature and such work. Therefore, a special effort is about to be made to get now converts among the women.

The Daily Socialist is going to do its part in this work. It is going to get out a "special woman's edition," which will be replete with articles that will attract women to Socialism, This issue will be cated Feb. 27, and will be printed in time for bundles to reach every corner of the country in time for distribution on the 28th.

This "woman's adition" should be given the very widest circulation. Will you do your part?

Sensation Is Promised When Bruised Hulk of the Rattleship Is Raised

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—The elabthe sinking of the battleship Maine tr the harbor of Havana, February 15 1898, was only the prelude to sensa

shortly, and facts concerning its sinkton always has claimed that the battle determined plan of American capital ists and that hundreds of sallors who died were as deliberately murdered to precipitate a war for the benefit of a were slaughtered during a war for the La Follette Accuses Confreres

The naval officials had hoped that eleven years of unprecedented secrecy and the determined effort to keep the Maine's circumstantial evidence water and guard would gradually si lence the criticisms and prevent the truth from ever being known. However, the ghost will not down and if the United States does not soon act the independent Cuban government will remove the wreck which, with its protruding mast, has been an obstruction to commerce ever since it sank. sin flayed his conferers of the senate yesterday, stating that by dilatory tac-

Human Life Sacrificed

The history of the Maine, as well as that of the whole Spanish-American war, beginning with the secret comfort and financial aid rendered the Cuban revolutionists by American capitalists, resks with the most bragen disregard of the sacredness of human life, the vilest of commercial, political and bureaucratic corruption. This history, when truthfully told, will be a complete exposure of the hollowness of the profession of patrictism by those who

The ghost will not down, and it is renerally recognized here that it is no accident that has kept the Maine in the oction of Havana harbor for eleven rears with the skeletons of 67 American sailors still in the water-soaked hold, and that it would not have been cept there all this time if there were not those in power, who, if they did not extually participate in the sinking, thow exactly how it came to be done, and are as guilty for their complicity and are as guilty for their complicity.

Merely "Pivotal Event"

In speaking of the event Sigsbee admitted in the following words that there was much more than the suffering of the Cubans or the sinking of the Maine behind the war: "While I do not think it was the primary cause of the Spanish-American war, I believe it was the pivotal event upon which after events turned."

the Spanish-American war, I believe it was the pivotal event upon which after events turned."

The irregular manner in which the whole questionable affair was put through is also shown by the admission of Sigabee that he did not get his orders to go to Cuba from the navy department, but that he and Consul General Lee had a secret arrangement that if at any time Sigabee should receive a message from Lee containing he w. s "Two dollars" he should steam f r Havana inside of two hours. Despite the grim recital of the explosion of the Mains and the ceremony following closely upon it, Representative Nathan Hale of Tennessee seemed to have his own ideas about the whoreabouts of Captain Sigabee on the memorable night, and even the untimaly death of the sailors did not seem to be a serious matter with him, as he became quite facctious and said, among other things, "Whether the catastrophe was the result of Providence, accident, or intention, God only knows."

**FUEL ADDED TO BLANCO DISPUTE** 

changed between Gen. Blanco at Habyted the pure food law for seventeen
ears by applying the same methods
cainst which he was contending.

Drives Nobleman Insane

Wishita, Kan, Feb. B.—George Beal, the
sof as English nobleman was found intime for the product court here and sentenced
the state stytum sical married tee puris
and as a result of his choice was dishtable has been further envenomed by the appearance of a fresh
batch of messages which demonstrate
that the government, when it found
that Blanco was unafferably opposed
to surrender, communicated directly
with Gen. Toral, the commander at
Sautiago, giving him a fresh and fomake a result of his choice was dish-

ALL WHO WANT WORK CAN GET

IT'S A GAY LIFE

DAILY PAPER

UNEMPLOYED

PROBLEM

RELIEF TO THE

JOBLESS!!

NOW STORM BRINGS

SOLVED!



## **CONSERVATION IS URGED ON WORLD**

Roosevelt Recommends International Movement to Protect Resources

world's nations. The speech was de-livered before the North American Conservation conference.

pre !dent expressed the hope to Secretions shall be invited to participate should become a reality soon. Secre tary Bacon, Chief Forester Pinchot and

Many Dignitaries Hear Address

Many Dignitaries Hear Address

The east room of the White house was the scene of yesterday's gathering. Members of the cabinet, justices of the Supreme court of the United States, idplomatic representatives of foreign governments, senators and representatives, members of the national conservation commission and experts on the natural resources of the country listened to the president's address. "In international relations," said the president in part. "I think the great feature of the growth of the last century has been the mutual recognition of the fact that instead of it being normally to the interest of one nation to see another depressed, it is normally to the interest of each nation to see the others uplifted.

Prosperous Nations Best Customers

Prosperous Nations Best Customers "In commercial relations the trade of one nation is greatest, not with the poor and backward nation, but with the rich and progressive nation. The best customers, on the average, are the prosperous nations. When one nation strides forward along the path of olvilization, as a rule that progress means the uplifting of nations generally.

Porests Should Be Prosperous

Gingles girl and that the Irish Societles of Chicago were solidly back of

up" began to point the other way when it was learned that most of the articles advanced in testimost of the articles advanced in testi-mony at the trial of the Gingles girl for theft had been impounded and were now in possession of State's At-torney Wayman, pending a possible in-vestigation of false swearing by the persons who had compassed her prose-cution and testified against her.

Tried to Lure Her Away?

Tried to Lure Her Away?

Another pointed fact was that the Gingles girl, in her ravings—she is still delirious—is continually crying. 'I will not go to the Springs, I indicating that some acquaintances of hers had tried to induce her to go to the Springs, by which she means Tom Taggart's French Lick Springs of notorious fame.

Ella Gingles paid the National Employment agency 41.50 for a job at the Wellington hotel as maid. After serving for a week as maid as ecured the place as lacemaker for the Barrette woman. Then began the urging to go to French Lick Springs. Just why a girl employed at the Wellington hotel should be urged to go to French Lick Springs. Just why a girl employed at the Wellington hotel should be urged to go to French Lick Springs, when she had a job at the Wellington hotel, did not develop, but some salacious facts concerning the manager of the hotel and the head of the Gage Hotel company did get out.

Sworn testimony taken before Judge Honore in the Wickes will trial showed that the third Mrs. Wickes testified that Gage had introduced two married women to Thomas H. Wickes, Sr., beture his death, and that the quartet had repaired to the Wickes residence during the absence of Mrs. Wickes in Europe and there caroused until 2 a. m.

Hotelkeeper's Record Unsavory

mas proved to be germ laden, and he declares emphatically he will rely entirely upon his own inspection of the milk supply of this city, and will not be guided in any manner by the recommendations of Dr. Egan or his inspectors.

In furtherance of this plan he sent Dr. B. E. Sherman and W. H. S. Dring, inspectors from the health department, out to Boersma's farm yesterday, but they were unable to get into the place at all, as no one was at home except a young girl, who was much frightened when they made known their errand.

Accurae State Board of the substance o

cence."
Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell declared this morning that he wished to take a very conservative stand. "These are the facts. however," said Mr. O'Donnell, and he gave out a statement of which the following is the most important:

portant:

"Miss Barrette went to police head-quarters and exhibited a piece of lace about a hand's breadth wide and ten inches long, which she alleged that this girl had stolen. On the strength of this the girl was arrested.

stil had stolen. On the strength of this the sirl was arrested.

Many Articles in Evi nce

"When the trial was brought this piece of lace was not in evidence, but other pieces, one of them four inches wide and about three yards long, were in evidence, as well as a 114 pair of stockings belonging to Miss Donahue, secretary at the Wellington hotel, and other articles which had never been shown to the police. The articles shown at the trial were immediately impounded and are now in State's Attorney Wayman's office. There was also some question of her having stolen a pendant amethyst necklace, which I have fraced clear back to London. This also has been impounded and sent to the state's attorney. If false testimony was given one can readily see what would await the Misses Barrette, Donahue and Kenyou and perhaps others."
This threat of a perjury trial supplies the motive for the three young women starting a frame-up against the girl, who according to latest reports, is still marker at the heapter.

# WHEN A SUFFRAGETTE IS ARRAIGNED



Miss Christabel Plankhurst, suffragette lawyer, pleading a suffragette case

his rule and retorted sneeringly, askthorities are becoming tired of these
affairs, and they show less forbearance
in dealing with the recalcitrants.

Last night's demonstration, however,
dwas of a comparatively orderly and
quiet character. Airs, Despard, with a
companion, both in evening attire,
drove to the house of commons in a
taxicab.

Mrs. Despard activation.

Women Use Their Fists

Last night's demonstration, however, dwas of a comparatively orderly and quiet character. Mrs. Despard, with a companion, both in evening attree, drove to the house of commons in a taxleab.

Mrs. Despard asked the police inspector to be allowed to carry the resolution to Premier Asquith. The inspector politely advised her to send it by mall. He also offered to take it in himself, but Mrs. Despard insisted upon a personal interview.

Charged With Obstructing Police

In the meantime a number of other suffragettes arrived upon the scene, and, as the chief delegates refused to depart, she was, with several others, who were attempting in a mild way to force their way in arrested and charge.

Las Poliette was "Lecturing"

La Pollette was "Lecturing"

ding that he thought we had a substitute all before.

Mr. La Foligite replied that observations of that sort would not promote the passage of the bill, and said that his remarks were apt to be still more familiar. He childed the senate with having put off interstate commerce legislation for time years and having delayed the pure food law for seventeen years by applying the same methods against which he was contending.

With nations whose boundaries march along a great extent of land frontier, as with Canada, the United States and Mexico, there are necessarily large traces of land in which the welfare of the people depends upon the action not only of that country, but of the neighboring country. This, of course, is especially true where our

# York, Feb. 19.—Rear Admiral

Robley D. Evans is having more trouble with his lecture course than he ever had in commanding a squadron of battleships. The J. B. Fond Lyceum bureau, under whose auspices he started out last January, is threatening to cancel the contract if he doesn't obey orders, and incidentally the Navy League of the United States is involved in the difficulties and officers of the navy are more or less displeased with the way things are going. William C. Glass, manager for the Pond bureau, left last night for Columbus, O., where he will meet Rear Admiral Evans today, and unless the admiral agrees to stick to the text of his lectures and talk less about the upbuilding of the Navy league, Mr. Glass said last night, the Evans lecture course will come to an abrupt end so far as the Pond bureau is concerned. bley D. Evans is having more trou-

Warning Is Given by John Walker in Speech to the Illinois Convention

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 19.-That the Illinois miners of the United Mine Work-ers of America are expecting an attack from the Illinois operators became evisalary for delegates was under discus-

Lay Plans for Struggle

Lay Plans for Struggle

"We are laying plans for a gigartic struggle to come," declared President Walker, "and this wrangle is in a manner unpatriolic to our cause. I move that the delegates to this convention be paid out of the state treasury of the organization, in lieu of the fact that many of the local unious are broke, and that \$1.50 a day be allowed all delegates representing unions of 500 or less and that they be allowed \$2 a day as salary, and that delegates representing unions of more than 500 membership shall be paid proportionately."

The appeal and motion of President Walker carried.

Mather Janes in Speech

Mother Jones was at the convention of the Illinois miners of the United Mine Workers of America. She made an appeal on behalf of the Mexican refan appeal on behalf of the Mexican refugees now in jail in Arizona and California. The convention voted \$1,000 to
assist the fight against extradition.
The result of the election will not be
known until new elections are held at
Ladd and Deitzell. This was made
necessary on account of numerous errors found in the ballots from those
places. The result will probably be
known Saturday. The ballots at these
places will not affect, the vote on head
officers to any extent, but may possibly
affect the membership of the executive
boar?

# IN MILK ROW

# Evans Declares He Will Ex-

clude Supply Despite the

O. K. of Egan

The state and city boards of health are at daggers and considerable bad blood has been engendered over the attitude on the part of Dr. Evans, city health commissioner, to exclude the milk of Gilbert Boerama, a farmer of Mount Greenwood, Ill., from the city, despite the certificate given him by Dr. James A. Egan, secretary of the state board. Dr. Evans has accumulated a mass of evidence to show that Boerama's milk was infected with diphtheria germs and had caused epidemics of that disease even after it had been passed upon as being all right by the state board of health.

Will Not Rely on State

Dr. Evans also has procured evidence which he claims shows this is not the only instance where the state board of health has period to health has proved to be germ laden, and he dissolved the first provide her playsical condition, to make any coherent statement.

Capt. P. D. O'Brien has characterized the whole thing as a frame-up on the part of the little Irish facemaker in the whole thing as a frame-up on the part of the little Irish facemaker in the whole thing as a frame-up on the part of the little Irish facemaker in the state board of health.

Will Not Rely on State

Dr. Evans also has procured evidence which he claims shows this is not the only instance where the state board of health has certified to the purity and cleanliness of milk which has a proved to be germ laden, and he dissolved in the Gilpies had no men friends who

not the only instance where the state board of health has certified to the purity and cleanliness of milk which has proved to be germ laden, and he declares emphatically he will rely en-tirely upon his own inspection of the milk supply of this city, and will not be guided in any manner by the recom-mendations of Dr. Egan or his in-spectors.

Accures state Board of Bolay

Among those who have supplied Dr.

Evans with ammunition against the
state board of health is Dr. Henry B.

Hemenway of Evanston. He wrote to
the city health department during the
day inclosing a number of letters relative to a scarlet fever epidemic which
raged in Evanston and other places
last spring, and which was traced to a
supply of milk coming from Genoa
Junction. In these letters it is shown
the state board of health delayed fully
a week after they were informed of the

contamination of the milk supply at Genoa Junction. In this present controversy over Boersma the state board of health reports the insanitary conditions which were found at his farm lest spring have been rectified, and that Boersma has moved to a new location where new buildings have been erected and where everything, including the water supply for the cows, is pure and sanitary.

Oalls It Worse Than Before

(Continued on Page Three)

### Scene Is Laid in a Mining Town: The Characters Are True to Life

Just like the long drawn, romantic novel, false sentimentality in plays is rapidly losing favor with the American The people are fast coming to realize that life is not a dream. They perceive that the men and women of today are what their surroundings make them. American playwrights are realizing this and lifeltke plays are berealizing this and merice plays are oc-ling staged. These are heralded as real "life plays," and are almost always branded as Socialistic. Yet there has not been one play staged that portrayed the struggle between the working class and capitalism in its real, unvarnished form.

#### lommoner's Daughter."

rommoner's Daughter."

A p hich will undoubtedly come neares showing the struggle between those who produce but own nothing and those who own everything and produce nothing is now being prepared for the stage. It is "The Commoner's Daughter," written by J. F. Brennan and his wire, "Mae Campbell," who are the authors of many interesting sketches produced within the last ten years. They, unlike the rest of the "struggle." They have felt the "struggle." They have lived it. Consequently the play depicts real life.

Mrs. Brennan and her husband have dug deeper into life than most of the ambitious dramatists of today, and in their play will present to the public a true and vivid picture of life as it is lived by capitalist and workman. "The Commoner's Daughter" is not what may be called a polished piece of art. It is bare of all fancy trimmings, but it glows with truth, with realism.

Scene in Mine District

#### Scene in Mine District

Scene in Mine District

The scene of the play is laid in a mining district. The characters are mine owners and miners. The opening act shows a conference of the mine owners, at which they are planning ways and means of ending a strike. In this conference are shown men of opposite natures. One of them, Richard Bradley, junior member of a mining concern, is the uncompromising capitalist who despises workingmen who have minds of their own, and siurs them on sight. The other, John Arlington, one of the delegates to the conference, is a conciliatory man, who, although rich, feels that the working class has its rights. Tom Shannon, an old miner, appears before the conference as a representative of the strikers, and after some hot words Bradley leaves the room, taking with him are insulting ultimatum from the mine owners. Sheriff Hearn, who was placed in office through the efforts of Bradley, is shown as the willing tool of the mine owner. In the second act the audience is brought face to face with Jim Rollins, miner and Socialist. He is an advocate of peace. In fact, it is he who holds in check the rebellious miners, who, starved but determined, wish to wreak their fury on the mine owners.

Thyon mean in violence, I have not. Rollins answers him.

Sandy gets angry at this point and declares that violence is what he meant and what was needed in order to secure them their rights. Rollins then warms the miner against shedding blood and thus spotling the clean record established in the town.

In a later discussion between Sandy. Shannon and himself, Rollins points out the class struggle and how the Socialists hope to cure it, in a few, well picked words, the climax being reached when Sheriff Hearn happens to oppose him and declares that Socialism is nothing but anarchy.

Socialism Not Anarchy.

Socialism Not Anarchy.

Then Rollins is put on his mettle and answers the sheriff in the following words:

Some people who don't know any better call it anarchy to further their own ends. I'll tell you what Socialism really is. Socialism is the perfect of the words the climate and the will be a despot on sale words where we have poverty, we'll as passed. It is estimated there where he have poverty, we'll as passed it is a passed in the lower house, is to libe a despot obe. But and the words where the sheriff of the many that socialism is the thing that's going to make men like you and blick Bradley lose your jobs—and that will be a despot of the specific call it anarchy. But anarchy to further their own ends. I'll tell you what Socialism really is. Socialism is the property will replace a school. Education will replace a school. Education will replace a school of the property will be a despot of the same and the milk with the wand of public ownership, and where we now how the same and the milk with the wand of public ownership, and where we now how the same and the milk with the wand of public ownership, and where we now how the same and the milk with the wand of public ownership, and where we now poverty, we'll have plenty. Socialism is the thing that's going to make men like you and blick Bradley lose your jobs—and that will be a despood job. The social powership, and where we now control the same and the call the property will be a despood job. The property of th

picked out by him as a victim. Being young and unsuspecting she almost falls into hie snare. This little affair and the conspiracy gives the play the necessary thrills. Bich and racy humor is furnished by Felix O'Hare, a bluff and hearty young Irishman who has designs upon Maggle, a soubrette, and the antics of the two are side-splitting.

The last act clears up the mystery and ends in the most approved realistic style.

## WOOLLEY QUITS PROHIBITION PARTY; SAYS IT IS DEAD

Omaha, Feb. 19.—John G. Woolley, head of the prohibition party for many years and nominee of that party for the presidency in 1900, has deserted the party and will work from the lines of the older parties in future. Woolley is visiting his son in Omaha and yesterday stated that he was no longer a member of the prohibition party, although he

was still a prohibitionist. "I believe the party has accomplished all the good that it can," he said, "and from now on the most effective work can be carried on outside of its lines. The party reached its purposes in bring-ing the liquor question to a national issue, and its usefulness ended there. Having passed its usefulness, there is no further necessity for it being kept alive. I shall continus working for prohibition, but not through the party of that name."

# **SUFFRAGETTES IN**

(Continued from Page One)

sistent, to be handed over to constables who marched them off to the police station and cheers, hoots and hisses from the throng. Several women ac-tually used their fists on the police-

men.

Miss Muriel Matters, who on Tuesday went up in the air in a balloon in an effort to thrown down tracts while the king was opening parliament, then made a breezy speech, in which she declared that the government need not be afraid of bombs, as some "idiotic politicians" had suggested.

"We women do not intend to make martyrs of the members of the cabinet." Miss Matters said. "We simply are going to make them look like a set

are going to make them look like a set of driveling idiots."

# **BLAST NIAGARA**

Niagara Falls., N. Y., Feb. 19.—The ice Jam in the Niagara river has become so serious that power companies have resorted to blasting in the hope of increasing the flow of water. Thousands of visitors are coming to the city to view the ice spectacle. The stream in the American channel early to-day was no larger than a small creek, although blasting has increased slightly the flow over the American and Horseshoe falls.

#### COL. TUCKER PROLONGS HIS STAY HERE IN CHICAGO

## SUICIDE BUREAU IS KEPT BUSY

## Salvation Army Department for Despondents Saves Many From Death

It will undoubtedly be startling in ormation for most people to learn that there is a suicide bureau in Chicago, a place where despondents are taken and registered. Yet this is true, and som eart-breaking stories are recorded on the books of the bureau, which is op-erated in connection with the Salvation

one each for women and men. A giance at the books in both places discloses some very interesting as well as appalling facts. The male records show that the majority of despondents entered are married men with families, while the female records show just the opnosite of the control of the co

#### Captain Smith Sheds Light.

When asked to explain this characteristic of the bureau, Capt. Smith, who is in charge of the bureau, shook his head dublously.

head dubiously.

"It is a hard matter to account for many things that occur in the city, and this is one of them. Of course I have my own private observation to fail back on, and if you want that I will give it to you.

my own private observation to fall back on, and if you want that I will give it to you.

"First of all, we must consider the reasons that drive people to suicide. A man, for instance, becomes despondent from two causes in the main. He either has ruined his life by drink or has failed to fulfill the promise of support given his wife at the time of his marriage because of lack of work. The last has been the principal reason registered on my books since July last year.

"With the women it is different. Very seldom do we find a woman upon whom a number of children are dependent for life, education and a prosperous future committing suicide. She has the motherly instinct, an instinct unknown to man. She seldom ends her life while in her right senses, for well she knows that such an act would leave her children to the 'tender mercies' of an unsympathetic world or the temper of a stepnother. Therefore, you find very few married women with families voluntarily encling their lives or threatening to do so.

Girl Suicides More Common.

Girl Suicides More Common.

Most of the women despondents registered here are girls who have been led astray, and after living a life of vice and losing their attractiveness, find themselves undesirable. Then again there are the young mothers deserted by their husbands.

The suicide bureau was ovened by the Salvation army when the meancial panic struck Chicago in October, 1907. The men's division shows that 28s near have been taken care of up to January this year and 35 since the first of January. The books in the women's division show 52 despondents up to January and 183 since the first of the year.

No Part of City Exempt.

Hearn, who was placed in office through the efforts of Bradley, is shown as the willing tool of the mine owner. In the second act the audience is brought face to face with Jim Rollins, miner and Socialist. He is an advocate of peace. In fact, it is he who holds in check the rebellious miners, who, starved but determined, wish to wreak their fury on the mine owners, the shows them the folly of violence and little by little convinces them that their disastifaction should be registered at the ballot box. He is the direct opposite of Sandy McFale, a hort-heade union miner and a strenuous advocate of violence, with whom he has many spirited arguments. The character of both is best shown in an altercation which takes place between the two at a special meeting of the unionists on strike. Sandy welcomes Rollins, who had just arrived, and expresses his pleasure at seeing him there.

Rollins, Peace-Loving Socialist.

"I hope you've come to join us," he says, as he greets Rollins.
"In ope you've come to join us," he says, as he greets Rollins.
"In ope you've come to join us," he says, as he greets Rollins, who had just arrived, and expresses his pleasure at seeing him there.

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In a later discussion between Sandy, Bannon and himself, Rollins points. No Part of City Exempt.

The despondents come from all parts of the city. They are picked up in courts, lodging houses, salcons, pawnshops and various other places where discouraged people generally seek refuge or aid. They are watched by the slum workers, and at the first sign of despondency or suspicious action they are escorted to the bureau, where proper care is taken of them until the discouraged feeling leaves them, when they are aided in securing work, put into a sanitarium or whatever the condition of the patient may require. The names of the despondents are entered in the books in the majority of the cases, But Captain Smith will not allow names and details to be printed, as he claims it would not be fair on his part.

Worcester. Mass., Feb. 19.—Because both developed a fordness for a pet kitten from which neither would be parted. Levi in land Lachapelle and Mrs. Minnie Towie Lachapelle of Worcester, who were divorced here, are once more husband and wife.

Since their divorce the couple, by a peculiar freak of fate, have boarded in the same houses in New Bedford. Recently a felline named Maria came into their lives and both formed an attachment for the animal. Each claimed possession of the pet, and the only equitable arrangement which they could agree upon was to become owners in common of the property, and they concluded to remarry.

WEALTHY MAN SPENDS NIGHT IN MUNICIPAL LODGING HOUSE

A night's experience in the Chicago Municipal lodging house, with the floor and a bianket as a bed may not seem preferable to a comfortable suite in the Auditorium Annex but that is the choice made by Edwin A. Brown of Denver, sociologist and philanthropist, and brother of W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central railroad, Wednesday night.

Mr. Brown is one of the leaders of a movement in his home city to establish modern municipal lodging house. He spent the night in the municipal lodging house to gain inside knowledge of what Chicago does for her poor.

Last night he declared he would rettre early to his suite in the Annex and make up for considerable lost sleep.

"My experience convinced me." he

sleep. "My experience convinced me," he said, "that there is a more humanitarian sentiment in Chicago than we have been able to inspire in Denver, I shall do some more amateur investigating tomorrow."

# **CONSERVATION IS**

(Continued from Page One)

streams are concerned. You cannot cutd own the forests on the head-waters of an international stream without having it hurt both nations. "I am anxious to do all that in me lies to help you in getting our several than the beautiful or the beautiful or the beautiful or the stream of peoples to one together with the idea of working in harmony for the common good instead of working each toget something at the expense of the other. Ultimately each of us will profit immeasurably."

#### England Has Boyal Commission

England Has Royal Commission

As showing the necessity for a universal congress to deal with their natural resources, officials call attention to a report which has just been received by the state department from Consul General Wynne of London relative to the royal commission appointed to inquire into the question of a forest station in the United Kingdom. Experts examined by this commission with reference to the future scarcity of timber stated that in less than thirty years there would be no timber available unless the different countries of the world set about replanting immediately, and that if every country should take it up now the regeneration would not be half fast enough to keep pace with the consumption.

Southern Pests Eradicated

#### Southern Pests Eradicated

Secretary Wilson conveyed some good dings for the south when he declar Secretary Wilson conveyed some good tidings for the south when he declared that it was only a question of time when, through the efforts of experts of his department, the cotton boll weevil, which has been so destructive, and the cattle tick will be entirely eradicated. The experiments which now are being carried on in the cotton states, the secretary said, would also benefit Mexico.

#### OLD PARTY POLITICIANS ARE RESORTING TO MEAN TRICKS

Confronted with a large number of contests in their ranks the standard party politicians are up to their old ricks again. In the Twelfth war, the democrate and republicians are appealing to the Socialist voters for support at the primary election, which will be held February 23. They approach the voters and tell them that since the Socialist party has no contests it will be practically useless to vote for its candidates. The Twelfth ward branch of the Socialist party has heard of these tactics and at its last meeting passed the following resolutions:

Whereas, it has come to our notice that the contests in their ranks the standard

In the Twelfth ward the democrats have five candidates in the contest and are very auxious, as this means the hottest kind of a fight. The Socialist party has two candidates, both of whon should be elected. The Socialist candidates are Peter Buithouse and Vaclay Vesely.

#### MEAT PACKER OFFICIAL DROPS

New York. Feb. 19.—Sigmund Grabenheimer, treasurer of the firm of Schwarzschlig & Sulzberger and well known in the beef trade, fell dead in the arms of his brother Nathan last night while walking near the Grand Central station. Heart disease was the cause.

## MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-Steady Sales, 50,000 but to fred, car lots, fresh receipts, 11,158, 1054, No. 2 hard, 1176,111,124, No. 2 had 1156,1154, No. 3 hard, 11,075,112, No. 3 hard, 11,075,112, No. 1 horthern freshy, No. 1 horthern WINTER WHILAT—Steady Sales, 50,000 bu. No. I red, car lots, fresh receipts, 13,38,61,2081, No. 2, red, 12081, No. 2, red, 12081, No. 2, red, 13,58,61,2081, No. 2, hard, 13,0791, 121,58, No. 2, hard, 13,0791, 121,58, No. 2, red, 13,58,61,1081, No. 2, red, 13,58,61,1081, No. 2, red, 13,58,61,1081, No. 2, hard, 13,0791, 150, No. 2, hordward, 15,58,61,1081, No. 2, hordward, 15,58,61,1081, No. 2, hordward, 15,58,61,1081, No. 2, hordward, 15,58,61,1081, No. 2, hordward, No. 3, hordwa SOCIALIST VEIN IN COLORADO
falls into the sunar. This little affails
and the conspiracy gives the play the
surprise of the two are sidemore is furnished by Felix O'Hare,
abuff and hearty young Irishman who
has designe upon Maggie, a southertic,
and each the two are sidemore in furnished by Felix O'Hare,
abuff and hearty young Irishman who
has designe upon Maggie, a southertic,
and each the two are sidemore in furnished by Felix O'Hare,
and ende in the most approved resisted
at the southern of the two are sidemore in the southern of the two are sidemore in the southern of th

charles H. Kerr is now the editor his asso-clates are Ernest Untarmann. John Spar-go, Robert Rives LaMonte, Max S. Hayes, William E. Bohn and Mary E. Marry, Jack London, Clarence S. Darrow, Victor Grayuon, George D. Herron and Joseph E. Cohen are among our recent contrib-utors. Rajish H. Chaplin designs each, month a striking and effective cover. No advance in price: ten cents a copy, one dollar a j i r. Ask your newedcaler for a copy, or sea. us ten cents, mention-ing this advertisement, and we will mail you three sample copies, no two alike. Charles H. Kerr & Comp

#### The Young La Salle IN CHICAGO.

A well-known speaker the greatest Jewish writer and thicker, an active or member of the Central Committee or Social-Dennecratic organization. "The Hund." Comrade Whetick, or the Toung La Ralle, has come to Chicago and will give a tumber of fectures. The first mass meeting with the height at the large half at Chicago Sacretal at the large half at Chicago Sacretal Institute, car. Taylor and Lorie sta.

Sivas, Asiatic Turkey, Feb. 15 (delayd).—The earthquake that visited this district Feb. 16 did much damage to buildings, but the loss of life was not so great, thirty persons killed being the most reliable estimate. Four with saying.

The week of a home. We have been punished enough, and will live it down. Hamilton is credited with saying.

ing the most reliable estimate. Four hundred and thirty buildings were entirely destroyed and 442 were damaged. Ham Slight shocks continue to-day through. at Newman that Hamilton had a Methodist pulpit. When the Hamiltons fled they went to Biloxi, village and in the district of Miss. Later they returned north, and are now at Indianapolis.

PREACHER'S FAMILY MIXED IN



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A disquisition on Socialism in terms of foot-wear. Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

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## The International **Socialist Review**

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The loyal, studious comrades who have always stood by the REVIEW like it now better than ever, and we have already made a host of new friends. Our circulation has jumped in a few months from 4,000 to 25,000.

153 Kinzie St., Chicago

SUNDAY, PEBRUARY 21ST, 1909 REGINNING 7 P. M. ADMISSION to CEL Arranged by the Chicago Brench of the B

#### "Songs of Socialism" BRAND NEW EDITION By Harvey P. Moyer.

This is a Socialist song book conlining ninety-five songs for only 25 cents a single copy. You can have five copies for \$1.00; one whole dezen for \$2.25.

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is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Busery Goods are made in UNION SANITABY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Fatronine only such places

#### MARCH FORTH!

On or before March 4th we shall is ue the COMRADE-BULLETIN, a pa-Champaign, Ill., Feb. 19.—The Rev.

A. E. Hamilton, the Methodist muinster, and his wife and daughter. Editor, who were so prominently identified with the Snell case at Clinton, will try to live it down at Newman, their home, where the Snell reveniations were made, where the Snell reveniations were made.

## CONTENTS OF NUMBER ONE:

We expect to offer several spientish openings for investors in California, Mexico and Idaho, in irrigation bonds in Colorado, and in such mercantile stocks as the Universal Machine (inotype) and Bennington (word printing typewriter). And we shall offer lands in American settlements in Cuba and Mexico, Jso an array of scattered farms in the United States. In Georgia we have a proposition that will appeal to all comrades who wish to enter a semi-co-operative farm community.

ALL THESE ENTERPRISES AND OPPORTUNITIES WILL BE ILLUSTRATED WITH HALF-TONE PICTURES.

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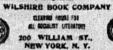
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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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tots, city water, 2 blocks from depot, 5 blocks
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suit. See CRIPE BEGS., 4256 Milwaukee av. FOR SALE-MICHIGAN FARM AND TIMber land, 45 to 260 acre tracts, at 115 per acres Schulius S Will, 68 N. Halladed M. SEE US DEFORE BUYING ANY IRRIGATION and Frank E. Wire & Co., 121 Lufsile st. FOR RENT

REAUTIFUL BOOMS - NICELY PURNISH-ed, newly decorated; bot water, bath, fur-nace heat; homelies; women or men; H. & up. 619 Monroe st. Lucy E. Parsons. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE or two girls. Mrs. Rifkind, 22 West Twelfth

FINANCIAL STOCKHOLDERS GIRARD AIRSHIP. AT-tention! Owing to adverse circumstances I sm compelled to dispose of a portion of my holdings in Aerial Navigation Co. of Girard, optickly for my price pour holdings write ma cutchly for my price produces, first served, E. J. Dye, 1160 Caxton Eldg. Chicago.

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country fown near natural gas belt; valuable
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Boctalist.

# CITY A SOCIALIST

## For the First Time in Antwerp a Party Member Holds This Office

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Antwerp, Feb. 18.—For the first time in its history Antwerp has a Socialist city comptroller. The new comptroller is Cools, the well known Socialist lead-er in the city council. He is the man who led the fight last autumn for the mmediate relief of the unemployed of

has led nearly every Socialist fight in the city of Antwerp for the past fifteen years, assisted by Terwagne, who succeeds him in the role of leader in the council. At the last election Cools ran against Cauwenburgh and came near to defeating him, the liberal being count ed in by a narrow margin.

#### Election Causes Special Action

Election Causes Special Action

So close was the election indeed that the municipal council in settling the question of the election vote declared that in case of the death or removal of Cauwenburgh. Cools should succeed him by convention. This convention has been carried out by the council and Cools formally elected.

The Socialists of the city are jublant and a great parade and demonstration have been made in honor of the new city comptroller. This is the first city office in Aniwerp to be held by a Socialist and the party members were jublant accordingly.

The office of comptroller, or as it is called here "celevin," is one of the most imvortant in the city. It is second only to jant of mayor and carries with it even most imvortant in the city. It is second only to jant of mayor and carries with it even most imvortant in the city. It is second only to jant of mayor and carries with it even most imvortant in the city. It is second only to jant of mayor and carries with it even most imvortant in the city. It is second only to jant of mayor and carries with it even most in the city in the city in matters of the city is finances, he regulates the public debt, has control of the realization upon the properties owned by the city and has the initiative in matters of public service and matters of a minor nature.

Will Care for Idle Pirst

#### Will Care for Idle First

The first step of Cools is expected to be a recommendation of further and permanent provision for the unem-ployed as this has been the subject nearest his heart for the past three years.

## GIVES \$5 AND A KISS FOR \$500

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 19.—Charles E. Nord, who attained notoriety recent-ly because of numerous love letters found in his trunk from women all over the United States, was arraigned yes-terday at the instance of one of his vic-tims, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses. Nord entered a plea of not guilty and was bound. ot guilty and was bound over to the Criminal court. Five dollars and a kiss

Criminal court. Five dollars and a kiss are all the return that the prosecuting witness, Mrs. Carrie A. Hamilton of this city, testified that she received for \$600, which she gave to Nord is one lump and about \$90 in cash given at other times. "I had only 35 cents in the world when he left me," said Mrs. Hamilton. Nord went to Omaha and Mrs. Hamilton swore to a warrant for his arrest. Following his arrest the police uncarthed hundreds of love letters from women in all parts of the country, including several from Chicago. Many of the letters showed that their authors had supplied Nord with funds. Mrs. Hamilton said that Nord traded her millinery store for a farm in Arkansas, but did not give any of the proceeds to her. Nord's defense was that the money was given to him merely as a mark of affection.

Arrest "Man Jewelry Shop"

# ask to see Lot 1170 Suit at 1000

Made out of All-Wool Black Thibet with Venetian lining. Other bargains for Saturday - 500 dozen fast black 15c Seamless Socks at 5c; 50c President Suspenders at 35c; 600 dozen fine, nice new plaited bosom \$1.50 Shirts at 95c. some 1.00 ones at 79c.



pen Saturdays Till 10 ke pay checks as cast.

GIRLS EARN \$55 FOR DAILY

The girls of the Porthwest side have turned over to the Dally Socialist \$55, the proceeds of the auction of the hand painted fruit picture at the Garrick ball given under the auspices of the Twenty-first ward in Masonic Temple drill hall on February 7.

This was the result of several months work on the part of the girls in getting the picture and arranging for the auction. It was their determinate to to do something substantial for the gaper of the working class.

## BANKER IS CONVICTED OF PRIBERY IN GRAFT EXPOSE

Pittsburg, Pa. Feb. 19.—W. W. Ram-sey, former president of the German National bank, was today found guity as indicted in connection with the re-cent graft exposures. The jury re-turned a sealed verdict last night, which was opened when courf convened today.

# the city. Cools was elected as successor to M. J. Cauwent cgh, who died recently. He TOBACCO TAXES

### Germans Employed on Weed Declare Brunt of Tariff Will Fall on Them

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, Feb. 19 .- The tobacco workers f Germany are protesting against any new tobacco tax, such as has been advocated in the reichstag. The tobacco almuly means that the employers will make the present almost impossible conditions of living of the workmen even harder than they have been here-

#### Tobacco Workers Make Protest

The principal protest against the new of Lippe, Lippe-Detmold, and West work and take the great bulk of their

Among these the big tobacco compa-les have already started the barrack, system—that is, the building of small comes and paying their employes in ent in place of in cash. More than 1,000 workmen are now housed in this

s,000 workmen are now housed in this way.

The tobacco workers, under the home work system, work as a family and few of the families can make more than sixty marks, about \$15 per month. This barely suffices for the poorest kind of a living and the workers fear that if a tax is laid upon the employers and passed along to them that even this pittful stipend will be cut down.

#### Army Needs the Money

It is explained in the reichstag, how-It is explained in the reichstag, how-ever, that the country needs money for the army and the fleet. The to-bacco companies are rich. The tobacco companies can afford to be taxed, therefore the tobacco companies must be taxed in order that the fleet and the army may not want. As for the to-bacco workers, it is pointed out that in some towns they have actually been able to save a little money, where the bacco workers, it is pointed out that in some towns they have actually been able to save a little money, where the families were not too large, out of their pittini slis, and therefore they, too, can afford to help out the poor and needy fleet and army.

Such are the arguments used by the centrisis and the right to bolster up the kalser's demand for more ships and more soldiers.

# INQUIRY TODAY

The beginning of a sweeping inquiry Kenzie Cleland of the municipal court in paroling offenders brought before him and especially into the question of whether such disposition of prisoners is in violation of the law took place to-

judges, consisting of Judges Stephen A Poster, Max Eberhardt and Freeman K. Blake, will conduct the inquiry and they will report to Chief Justice Harry Olson, who will then decide what to do. Judge Cleland has been paroling offend-ers with the view of bringing about the reformation of persons brought before him charged with the violation of law.

## SOCIALIST EDITOR ATTACKS NEBRASKA 'PHONE COMPANY

NEBRASKA 'PHONE COMPANY

DEADWOOD, S. D.—Under the caption of "A Black Hills Sweatshop" Freeman Knowles, editor of the Lantern, the Socialist weekly of this city, came out this week with a very severe ctiticism against the methods of the Nebraska Telephone company, which has a monopoly of the telephone system in the Black Hills, part of Wyoming, and other adjoining states.

The editor contends that the company robs both ways—forces the wages of the employes down to bed rock and lengthens their hours, at the same time holding the consumers up for exorbitant rates. The girls working in the office get 11.50 per day and work nine and ten hours. This is very low wages for the Black Hills, eince every necessity of life is sold at such a high price. The matter will be taken up by the Black Hills Trades Assembly and the company branded as "unfair."

In the Southern Black Hills there is an Independent telephone line which charges but one-third to the users pays union wages to help and still manages to keep its head above water and thrive. Northern hillers telephoning to the southern hills pay a toll of 40 cents, while those of the southern lines, NOT A SINGLE DEATH IN

579 CASES OF SMALLPOX 579 CA CES OF SMALLFOX
DULUTH. MINN.—The annual report
of Health Commissioner Patton shows
that there were 557 cases of diphtheria
in Duluth during 1886, 130 cases of scarlet
fever, 570 cases of smallpox and 232 cases
of typhoid fever, 51 of which were cases
brought here from outside the city, must.
by from the range.
Of the 572 cases of smallpox there was
not a single case where the patient died.
Two hundred and extry-three cases were
taken to the detention hospital, and 215
were quarantined in the city.

Topicka, Kan. Feb. 10—Pool selling at fail
in Kansas will be abelished in bill passe
to the detention hospital, and 215
were quarantined in the city.

# 5,000 ON STRIKE

## Operatives of Calcutta Mill Angered at Englishman for Shooting Lad

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Calcutta Feb. 19.—As a result of the easions by an English official for com ing "offensively near" to his quarters, 5,600 mill hands employed at the jute mills of Howrah have struck and are mills of Howrah have struck and are threatening serious trouble. The boys were both wounded, one of them in the leg and the other in the back. The weapon used was a common shorgun loaded with bird shot. The wounds, while painful, are not regarded as serious, but the temper of the milli hands is none the less at a white heat over the shooting.

Operatives Became Excited Operatives Became Excited

These two cases following so closely after each other threw the operatives of the mill lote a perfect fever of excitement. The whole 5,000 men immediately threw down their tasks and rushed toward the house. Most of the men were armed with lathis, and their attitude was very threatening.

The assistant, who had in the meantime been informed how this action had been received by the mill hands, had the front door of the house closed to ensure his safety, but a large crowd of men assembled near and created a

to work. For two days they have been on strike, and the mill has accordingly been idle.

Manager Was Arbitrary
It appears that some time ago two
sirdars working in the mill were dismissed by the authorities for misconduct, and although they approached
the manager several times for the purpose of being reinstated he would not
take them back. Now that this new
incident has cropped up the mill hands
have taken advantage of the situation
to demand that the two sirdars should
be reappointed and to state that unless the authorities yield to this request the strike would continue. The
manager, however, refused to comply quest the strike would continue. The manager, however, refused to comply with the demand, and the operatives are still out. Even the declaration by the manager that unless they return to work within twenty-four hours the mill would be closed altogether for six months had no effect.

On Wednesday Mr. Craig, superintendent of police, Howrah, went to the mill to make personal inquiries into the matter. The assistant is reported to be missing, and the police have laid a charge against him under section 37, I. P. Code, for the commission of a rash and negligent act.

(Continued from Page One)

from the road he has moved it right up to the road, west of a line of road-houses. The sewage from these road-houses flows into the creek from which his cows gather their water supply, and that creek also waters his pastures.

"After he had moved and after Dr. Egan had certified that his milk was all right, we discovered that there was a case of diphtheria in his house, and that his daughter died of that disease.

"We also found that there was a asse of diphtheria at one of the roadhouses and that the drainage from that house flowed into his creek.

"When he could not sell his milk in Chicago we found he delivered it to the Morgan Park academy, and that diphtheria appeared there, and later he supplied milk to a Swedish school, and the same disease made its appearance."

#### QUILTY CONSCIENCE CAUSES MAN TO BETURN \$2,80

MAN TO RETURN \$2,801

BELLINGHAM, WASH.—Stricken by a guilty conscience, the unidentified person who appropriated a hand satchel containing among other articles a silver dollar and £3,800 in negotiable checks belonging to Mrs. John Klenast, 908 Chestnut street, tossed the receptacle into Mrs. Kienast's yard here.

The satchel was returned less than an hour after the papers appeared on the streets, with an article telling of the supposed theft. On investigation, it was found that not an article in the satchel had been disturbed, even the lone dollar being returned. The police are unable to account for the conduct of the person who took the satchel while Mrs. Klenast was looking at some articles in a down town sprocery store. The authorities are inclined to believe that if was a woman who picked it up.

RAISULI REDEEMS SEVEN.

## RAISULI REDEEMS SEVEN-YEAR OATH; GETS A HAIR-CUT

PARIS.-Raisuli, the former brigand now a person of considerable conse-quence as Governor of Tangier, was the chief actor at Fez recently in a

the chief actor at Fez recentle in a quaint ceremony?

Many years ago, when for his misdeeds the robber was imprisoned by the enemy, Abdes-Sadek, he swore by the holy patron of Fez that he would never cut his hair until he had had revenge. For seven years, loaded with fetters, he languished in the dark prison of Mogador.

Then not only came his liberation, but he obtained the post of Governor of the Kabylos, outside Tangier. He at once thought he would be able to rid himself of his flowing locks, but he had still powerful enemies at the court of Fez, and he had to postpone the ceremony.

mony.

Now, however, events have permitted him to redeem his oath, as he has acquired influence with Huloy Hafid, and has been appointed to succeed Abdes-Sadek, paying the respectable bribe of 2,000,000 francs for the dignity. He therefore repaired to the great mosque of Muley Dris, and the imposing ceremony was witnessed by his numerous admirers.

FOR WOMEN IN DAMAGE SUIT

WHITE STAR LINER CEVIC IN

**BUILDING LAWS** 

Superintendent on Struct-

ures Changes Ordinances

to Suit Requirements

On the suggestion of Murdock Camp-ell, building superintendent of Chi-

cago, the old building ordinances are

ordinances were insufficient and did not

over the emergencies and requirements of today. He thought that a thorough revision was needed and as

a result committees and sub-committees have been elected to do the neces

Proposed Revision in Detail The proposed revision is as follo

sale at retail of dry goods and other articles of general merchandise and commonly known and described as "department stores."
Classes 3 and 6—Class 3 shall include every building used as a family residence. Class 6 shall include every tenement and apartment house—that is to say, any house or building or a portion thereof which is used as a home or residence for two or more families living in separate apartments.

Assembly Hall Classes

Assembly Hall Classes

shall not be construed to be public theaters within the meaning of the term as used in this section, notwith standing the fact that movable scenery is used upon the stage thereof on such occasions, and such public halls and club halls shall not be considered as buildings of class 5 as herein defined. Such public halls and club halls shall be included in class 4.

A RECORD TRIP

every building used for age or manufacture of

COLLISION; DRIFTS ASHORE

#### Newark, N. J., Feb. 19 .- Two women he were high heels have lost damage MAKE BOY BAD suits here against the public service commission which controls the electric ines in this city. Both sought to re-over damages for injuries received

## cover damages for injuries received while alighting from street cars, but witnesses testified that the plaintim wore high heels and counsel for the defendant company argued that for this reason they had tripped and fallen and that the defendant was not at fault. The plaintiffs were Mrs. Aunis Byer, who sued for \$5,000, and Mrs. Annie Ilsner, who asked \$10,000. The jury quickly returned a verdict for the company. Sends Him to Bridewell Among the Crooks

Here is a sweet and pretty story o way in which the city of Chicago liner Cevic collided with a buoy in the Crosby channel last night and fouled her propeller. She then drifted ashore, but was foated and returned to the Marsey to be examined by divers. in blind ignorance and blinder brutal Let's call him John Edwards, because that is not his name. His real name is on the records of the Central Howard association, whose secrets must be in-violate. This boy worked at a picture frame factory. He had been employed frame factory. He had been employed there for years. The panic came and he was out of work. He had never drawn enough wages to be able to save much. He had been out of work about three days and was sitting in a lodging house looking far shown into the hell of disappointment, unemployment, misery and joh hunting.

#### Boy Arrested as Vagrant

Boy Arrested as Vagrant

A hand fell on his shoulder and a voice told him to come along. He tried to explain, but the officer told him he was a vagrant. The boy was taken to a police court and, with a bunch of eight or ten nen, he was sent to the bridewell. While in the bridewell the boy lost four fingers—four good, caepable fingers—from his right hand, the hand which earns a man's pay for him. Warden Whitman was very sorry over the event. Whitman has a heart and he knows the bliffd ignorance and bilinder cruelty of the city.

He referred the boy to the Central Howard association, which found him a job where he can earn less than he did at the pleture frame factory before the panic. He learned a lot about crooks in the bridewell, but when he came out he sought work with his crippled hand. He is not a criminal, but it is not the city's fault. Sometime the great municipality of Chicago may do better and either take the boy's other hand or succeed in making a criminal of him.

Country Boy and the Police superintendent realized that the old tees have been elected to do the necessary work.

The new proposed ordinances on which the committees are working at the present time divide the buildings into eight classes, and a separate committee and sub-committee are working on the two classes. A separate chairman presides over each committee and the work is progressing rapidly.

Devision in Detail

iry boy worked for years and he saved 5180 and came to Chicago. He thought he would learn the auto business and become a chauffeur. He paid \$30 to the Continental Auto company for a five weeks' course of instruction. He got room and board at \$5 a week. At the end of the fourth week he grew tired and decided to quit. In pursuit of the gay life he had come to know certain saloons. He was drinking with two of his former fellow employes when a policeman came in and arrested the three men for stealing. It happened that the two men the country boy was with had stolen. He had not, but he was at the end of his \$180 and appearances were against him. He was sent

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) call on the streets here are being beat-en by thugs, their papers taken away from them and destroyed, and then, aff-er the assaults upon them, being haled into court and fined for "causing a dis-

into court and fined for "causing a disturbance."

A boy named Isner was taken into the office of the Pitisburg Press, where he was beaten up and his papers destroyed. Two boys named Maritzer were grabbed and taken into the offices of the Philadelphia Gas company, where they were beaten, held for over an hour and their papers taken from them. Eighty papers were taken from a boy named Kirber in front of the American hotel: This boy was afterward fined \$1.

The Socialists, led by J. W. Slayton and M. L. Kerr, are taking out warrants for the offenders.

The cause of the beatings was the appearance in a special issue of the New York Call of an article entitled "Pittsburg Papers Muzzled," in which the press of the city was handled without reloves.

press of the city was had

#### TOO LATE, SAYS WOMAN AS

Newport, R. I., Feb. 18.—A new west-bound transatiantic record seemed well within the grasp of the big turbiner Mauretania today when, at \$ a. m., it was reported by wireless as approaching Nantucket lightship in fine weather and tranquil seas, and with New York about ten hours' steaming distance away. Previous wireless reports have shown that the ship had averaged about 26 knots an hour on the westward run, and today's message indicated that it was maintaining its swift pace. swestd well
arbitner
m., it
roachreather
with the construction of the colly pleasure that this
moray can bring me now is to divide
it up among my children, said Mrs.
Wartha Hulbert, who, after battling
with poverty all her life, now, at the
se swift
se swift
mrs. Hulbert, up to the time of the
years ago, lived in Eaton Rapids. Of
late she has been living with her
daughter, Mrs. William Morey, wife of
a carriage painter.

A short time ago Mrs. Hulbert reieved a letter from her cousin, Albert
mcKee of LaGrange, Ill., informing her
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willing
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half the colly pleasure that this
moray can bring me now is to divide
mrs. Hulbert, up to the time of the
death of her husband, a laborer, three
years ago, lived in Eaton Rapids. Of
late she has been living with her
daughter, Mrs. William Morey, wife of
a carriage painter.

A short time ago Mrs. Hulbert reieved a letter from her cousin, Albert
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mcKee of LaGrange, Ill., informing her
willing
miss Louise Swain of Detroit, Mrs.
William Morey, wife of
a carriage painter.

A short time death of their cousin,
miss Louise Swain of Detroit, Mrs.
Hulbert has three daughters and two
sons. Will Discuss Arbitration
Washington, Feb. 13.—International arbitration decisions will be a supported by the support of the su

# Arrests Innocent Youth and

Country Boy and the Police

Here is another story—a story of contry boy and the gay life. A cour y boy worked for years and he save 60 and came to Chicago, He though would learn the auto business ar

Pittsburg, Feb. 15,-Newsboys at-empting to sell copies of the New York

#### SHE GETS \$100,000 LEGACY

## (030 (0,0 Display Your Stock in the Best Light It is highly important that the abundance and quality of the shop window illumination be such as to enable the chance observer to determine texture and quality. One Tungsten Cluster furnishes an abundance of light for a large window dis-play. It is maintained at such slight expense as to place it within the means of even the smallest dealer. We rent Tungeton Clustera, with light and lamp renewals, at a charge so remarkably low as to leave no sufficient reason why shop windows should not be brilliantly illuminated. Call Randolph 1280 for particulars.

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First National Grocery Co., 58 Wabash Ave., Near Randolph St. Telephone Central 5812.

### NOW, LOOK HERE--

We got these facts Feb. 17th and pass them out to all WIDE AWAKES: A man owned a property in California; developed it considerably, made about \$500,000, of which some \$167,000 were the result of very recent work; he died leaving wife and child; estate went to probate; it was just settled in favor of his family; with the consent of court a local business man bought property of new owners, is now organizing a company to continue the work on the land and now offers 250,000 shares on this basis; 50,000 at \$1.00 each, preferred stock, with 200,000 shares common stock as a bonus FREE WITH IT. Preferred stock is redeemable in 3 years, or before, and earns 6 per cent interest interest quaranteed by local bank before, and earns 6 per cent interest, interest guaranteed by local bank. WE WIRED: "EESERVE 5,000 FOR US AND CLIENTS, and if too late BY ALL MEANS GET US 625 shares." The reply came and reads: Have reserved five thousand—when you get letter of this date you will WANT THE WHOLE FIFTY THOUSAND."

Now, comrades, if you know what's good for you LOOK INTO THIS. \$100.00 buys 100 shar; praferred stock, carning 6 per cent per annum for three years, when company returns you the hundred dollar 'loan'; you also get 300 shares regular stock FREE, which is yours to keep; all 400 shares (as we understand it now) participates in forthcoming dividends. DIVIDENDS ARE EXPECTED TO REGIN IN 90 DAYS FROM NOW. WE TAKE ALL OUR COMMISSION IN COMMON STOCK—proving OUR FAITH IN THE ENTERPRIBE. A good many 8-cialists know a great deal about the town where the business is located, and some know the man who is to be president of the new company. This opportunity is such you MUST NOT TURN IT DOWN. You can buy as little as \$25.00 worth, but cash is the best terms, as money is wanted for operations AT ONCE. WE COURT STRICTEST INVESTIGATION AND STAKE OUR REPULATION ON THIS PROPOSITION. Write at once for further information—Chicago parties are invited to call—and all must be alert.

JOHN M. CROOK, Socialist Stock Broker,

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 EAST WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

Advertise in the Daily Socialist

# **OUT AT BANQUET**

## Castigates National League Men; Says His Days as Head Are Numbered

White Sox Home Dates

27, 28, 20, 30, July 1, 2.

Comiskey gave a dinner last night at the Automobile club. The American league had met and announced its schedule; the National league had met and adjourned only until today, Com-iskey said there was an ironclad rule against speechmaking. The rule was shattered and some awful words escaped from Harry Pulliam, the National league president.

#### Someone Spread Report

Perhaps the outburst would not have taken place had not one of the National league club owners late in the aftermoon spread the report of trouble be-tween Pulliam and Dreyfuss. Pulliam implied that it was Murphy who be trayed the lengue secret. The alleged disclosures moved Pulliam to issue a signed statement which might jar Barney Dreyfuss and certainly did grill the National league magnates by innuendo,

st least.
"My days as a baseball man are numbered," said Pulliam. "The National league doesn't want me for presi-dent any more. It longs to go back to the days of dealing from the bottom of the pack, hiding the cards under the tathe pack, hiding the cards under the ta-ble, and to the days when the trade mark was the gun shoe. Because I am for dealing above board and playing in the open my days are numbered. I can't afford to quit or I would resign now from my position, which pays £0.000 a year. But I will have to quit at the end of this year, for the club owners of the National league want to revert to the old methods."

elub owners—Dovey of Boston, Herrmann of Cincinnati and Ebbets of Brooklyn.

Toward the close of his red-pepper talk Pulliam said he was going to California in a few days to stay until the National league season opens. He says if somebody in Fresno offers him a job at \$2,000 a year, which is less by \$7,000 than he gets now, he will bid farewell to haseball forever. A day or two ago he said he wouldn't care to quit just now because it would give too much satisfaction to "urphy, John T. Brush and other National leaguers, who had been making life so unpleasant for him.

Johnson Defends National League

#### Johnson Defends National League

Immediately upon the conclusion of Pulliam's remarks President Johnson of the American league was upon his feet. Johnson, who has fought the National league tooth and nail ever since the American league was organized, possibly for the first time in his life spoke in defense of the National league.

"We of the American league do not share in the clesing remarks of Pulliam," he said. "We know what a strain he has passed through in the last few days and of the ends to which his patience has been tried, but we refuse to believe there are any just grounds for his last statements.

Herrmann wound up the dinner with

believe there are any just grounds for his last statements.

Herrmann wound up the dinner with additional light on the ticket scandal. He had something to say about President Murphy of the cubs. It was extremely polite, without any trace of automosity, but nailed to the cross the statement of Murphy that he was sincere when he offered the Cubs a bonus of \$10,000 for winning the third National league pennant.

The funniest part of the meeting was Comiskey's surprised look. The "Old Roman" sat at the head of the table, getting shocked more every minute. The best thing he put through was to the test thing he put through was to the less Jimmy Callahan and persuade the rest of the American league men to waive claim to his services. "Cal," it will be remembered, has been an 'outlaw" for three seasons, and as owner of the Logan Squares has more than once impaired the standing of several major and minor league ball players.

There were stories of many trades going on, but only a few were actually consummated. The Washington club purchased "Widow" Conroy from the New York highlanders, and John I. Taylor announced the purchase of Pitcher Wolfer from the San Jose club of the California State league team. Wolter is a star south-paw, and many club owners have been angling for him.

## Milwankeean Gets Decision Over Fitz-

Jimmy Clabbe of Milwaukee got the rerdict over Dick Fitzpatrick from Ref-tree Malachy Hogan in their ten-round bout at Hammond, Ind. last evening, pairs. bout at Hammond, ind., hast evening, the victor seeming to have the case introughout. Although both men seemed trained to the hour, Clabbe was in better trim, and it was his steady work introughout which got him the verdict, the seeming the seeming to give the original English to give the original English.

## Is Your Name Here?

The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that the book department will be open for business on Sundays here-after between the hours of 9 and 5.

#### STAR OF THE WHITE SOX



It is rapidly becoming the custom among stars in the field of sports to sign contracts for the stage or get into some other field of prominence during a lull in their special line of occupa tion. This is especially true of fighters and baseball men, and Ed Waleh, premier spitball pitcher of the White Sox, is no exception to this rule, as a short time ugo he signed a contract with the Yale team as trainer. He is now hammering the Yale pitchers and players into shape for the coming college contests and games.

## YANKEE FLEET **NEARING HOME**

## Approaches Hampton Roads; Officers Will Be in the **Inauguration Parade**

On Board Battleship Connecticut (via wireless), Feb. 19 .- The battleship fleet was 938 miles east of Cape Henry at was 938 miles east of Cape Henry at 8 o'clock last night in good weather. Rear Admiral Arnold's squadron, composed of the Maine, New Hampshire, Idaho, Mississippi and Salem, joined the fleet at noon yesterday. Their smoke was sighted on the larboard bow at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and they came on in formation line abreast at one mile distance. Rear Admiral Arnold's flagship, the Maine, saluted Rear Admiral Sperry's flag with thirteen guns, which the Connecticut answered.

Fleets Head for Home Fleets Head for Home

National league want to revert to the old methods."

Closing Tirade Staggers Diners

Those closing words of a bitter tirade against the National league in general and President C. W. Murphy of the cubs in particular fairly took the breath away from a party of fifty diners who were the guests of Comiskey. There were in the party three National league club owners—Dovey of Boston, Herrmann of Cincinnati and Ebbets of Brooklyn.

Toward the close of his red-pepper talk Pulliam said he was going to California in a few days to stay until the National league season opens. He says if somebody in Fresno offers him a job at \$2,000 a year, which is less by \$7,000 then he cafe new he will him to revenue.

Fleets Hoad for Home
Rear Admiral Arnold's squadron then excuted a right flank movement and took up a position 1,600 yards distant on a course of morth 75 degrees west in a course of morth 75 degrees west in a moderate southwest breeze, choppy sea and fair weather. All hands on the field of the field in the field of the field in the field of the squadron and the fleet proceeded in line of squadron and the fleet proce

#### Fleet Officers for Taft Parade

Fleet Officers for Taft Parade
Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—Admiral
Sperry, commanding the battleship fleet,
has communicated in detail by wireless
the names of the officers who are to
come to Washington in command of the
naval brigade at the inauguration of
President Taft. The dispatch came by
way of the Boston navy yard. Rear
Admiral W. P. Potter is to command the
brigade, which is to be made up of two
divisions, commanded respectively by
Captains F. F. Fletcher of the Vermont
and F. E. Beatty of the Wisconsin.
Eighty-four officers and 1.974 men are
to compose the brigade, which will be
brought to Washington from Hampton
roads on the transports Dixie and
Prairie and the Hartford.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 19 .-- A decree of and the custody of her s

Wolfer is a star south-paw, and many club owners have been angling for him.

TLARBE IS DECLARED WINNER Wolfern Tight am braised.

TLARBE IS DECLARED WINNER Wolfern Tight am braised.

leans afreel, but bruised. RADLOFF, A. F., 27 years old, 22% North Sauramento avenue, right side of face bruised and hands scratched.

By KLAW & ERLANGER IN N. Y.

New York, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Lealle Carter's plan to give the original English version of Oscar Wilders "Salome" at the Liberty theater was vetoed yester-day afternoon by Klaw & Erlanger, the firm that controls the playhouse. Klaw & Erlanger yesterday gave out a statement saying that no immoral or indecent play would be giver in any theater owned. controlled or represented by them. When an afternoon paper reported that Mrs. Carter was preparing to produce "Salome" they at once notified her that they would not permit it.

Mrs. Carter, after a hasty consultation with her manager and business representatives, decided to abandon the production. She had planned to make her first appearance in the Wilde work in about four weeks, and a prominent literary man had made an adaptation of the play for her and she was about to begin rehearsals.

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY, A. W. MANCE.

Hustle early morning, hustle late at night, Always proudly scorning indolent's delight. Keep the thing a-moving, never looking glum, Thereby constant proving "Daily's" on the hum! -VAL ORMOND.

#### SPECIAL WOMAN'S EDITION

The Socialist party, the greatest organization in the world that stands for the economic and political equality of woman, has set aside February 28 as a special day for women. On that day most of the locals of the Socialist party will hold meetings to interest women in Socialism and arouse an agitation for the ballot for women.

The Daily Socialist is preparing one of the best of its special editions for that day.

This edition will contain articles written by practically all the Socialist women writers of the country and will be a paper that can be used as propaganda material among women.

Among those who will contribute to this edition are Antoinette Konikow, Theresa Malkiel, Winnie Branstetter, Mila Tupper Maynard, Ellen Megow, Annah Finsterbach, Eva Osler Nichols, Elizabeth Beyer, Meta Sterns, Nellie Zeh, Mary Livingston, Miss E. H. Thomas, Emma Pischel, Rose Pastor Stokes, Anna Strunskee Walling, Luella Twining, Dorothy Madsen and others who have not yet

Order a bundle at once-\$5 per thousand, 50 cents per hundred

## CHICAGO AND THE 1,000 LEAGUE

Chicago Socialists who can't use \$5.00 of sub cards to advantage who sign the pledge of the league of 1,000 will have the option of paying in their \$5.00 on any fund they may choose. You may pay it on a bond, stock share or special campaign edition.

Now we must get that list of one thousand complete by the first

of March. If your name is not down yet get it in here at once.

#### PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily Sost sub cards as soon as one thousand other Socialists

have pledged themselves to do the same.

Chicago Socialists who sign this pledge may pay \$5.00 on stock, bonds or special campaign editions, where cards can't be used to advantage.

Write your name and address plainly and return to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

#### BE PATIENT

Letters are already reaching this office complaining that the per-sons who bought the ten-day subscription tickets have not received their paper.

The reason for this is that they have come in so fast that our machinery for getting them on the mailing list is not equal to the emergency. Comrade Trudel, who has charge of the mailing department, requested me to tell you he is getting your names on the list just as fast as it is possible with his limited facilities.

ture on 'Mental Advancement.'

Grove Chub hall, 48 East Thirty-first street, Sunday, il a. m., Dr. W. H. Watson will lecture on 'Lincoln and Mental Freedom.'

Theater building, if East Thirty-first street, Sunday, 8 p. m., Dr. W. H. Watson will becture on 'Unspiration and Understanding.'

The first grand reception and ball of the Thirty-fourth ward branch of the Socialist, party will be given Saturday evening, March 13, in Schol Tabor hall, Thirteenth street and Ferty-first avectue. Music by Tooller's band. Admission in cents. Theyers on sale at the country for the transport of the Charles of the Ch

#### UNION MEETINGS

#### Where To Go DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE OR PLAIN NOTE of The Daily Socialist

Of the Dally Socialist
The success of the plan for the refunding of the outstanding debts of the Dally Socialist depends upon the consent of all the mortgage and note holders to exchange their holdings for the new Improvement and Refunding Bonds. A large majority have already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all have done so, the bond issue will become a first mortgage on the plant.

All persons holding mortgages or plain notes against the Workers' Publishing Society (the Chicago Dally Socialist) are requested to send them in at once authorizing the exchange.

## Subscription and Advertising Chicago Daily Socialist

When delivery is irregular, make comp DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

#### A TRIP THROUGH HELL By JOHN MAURITZ Price for the Round Trip 25c.

the write, puts in story form the fancy that he is an inhabitant of Mars and is taken by a com-panion to visit hell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our The things he sees on the trip, the effects of war, prostitu-tion, child labor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. Then the dreamer awakes to find that he isn't on Mars but in the midst of the helt of which he has ORDER FROM

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 E. Washington Street.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON AND AFTER APRIL 18TH, 1809 THE initiation fee in the Painters Union will be a. C. ANDERSON Sec. P. D. C., F. N. Clark St. SELECT DANCE GIVEN BY THE PROPAgunds Club at Sociation Hall, 15th and Eim
sts. Iorney's K of P. Mail, Faturday evening. March 18th, 18th, Gentlemen S conts,
indice 15 cents, checking free.

LAIMES TAILORS UNION MASTE EVERY
first and third Tuesday in the month at
Koch's hall, 18-12 S. Clark st. Mail sent to
Wm. Mashin, secretary.

NOTICE TO SHOEMAKERS TO STAY AWAY FROM PORTSMOUTS

# FIRE IMPERILS

## Baby Carriage Factory and 'L' Road in Flames: Several Are Injured

The Garfield park branch of the Metopo. 'an elevated railroad was attacked by fire and 250 girls and women and 100 men fled panic stricken in peril of their lives when flames assalled the baby carriage factory of the Kinley Manufacturing company, 255 to 261 Hoyne ave idly through the buildings. Early re ports had it that one or two were killed, and many were said to have been overne by smoke. The firemen who at rived first at the scene were unable to cope with the situation and call fol-lowed call at intervals of every few minutes for additional fire engines and companies of men.

#### Those Reported Injured

og those first reported injured JOHNSON, GUSTAV, 16 West Madi-

were the followins:
JOHNSON, GUSTAV, 16 West Madison street, who had a sensational escape and fainted away.
RATHBORN, FRED, West Division and North Robey streets, foreman.
These two were caught on the top floor of the building and their immediate escape was prevented by the rapidity with which the flames spread throughout the structure. At first Rathborn was reported missing and it was feared that he had lost his life. Search was made for him. A man was found who said he thought he had seen him after the fire started.
H. H. Herman, foreman of the tool room, 591 West Monroe street; Ed. Riley and Fred Waller, toolmakers in the trol department, were the three imprisoned men. By the time they got warning of the fire the first floor was filled with smoke and flames.
Gasoline in the Structure

#### Gasoline in the Structure

The danger to the lives of those escaping from the building and the firemen who fought the fiames was increased many fold by the fact that large quantities of gasoline was stored in the building, especially in the west end of the structure. That the employes escaped so generally without injury-is said to have been because the fire started in the portion of the building where there was none of the explosive.

## A BOOK BARGAIN \$2.50 for \$1.00

We have made up in the following list what we consider the most remarkable offer ever made on good material both for making Socialists and strengthening weak converts. It is remarkable both for quality and

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Send us \$1.00 for the books and 20 ceats for mailing, and you will get this remarkable list of pamphlets.
You really campot do effective propaganda work without literature. To get good literature cheap is the problem Well, we have now given you the opportunity.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 E. Washington St., Chicago

### OYOUWANT SOCIALISM?

If you do you wil have to make other socialists in your locality. You ask, 'How am I going to go at it?'' The anwer, "Get your neighbor interested by having him spend ten cents for a good pamphlet." Below given a short list of good starters. Guaranteed to jar the old

bones loose from capitalism. Men and Mules. By W. P. Ries. \$ .10 Class Struggles in America. By A. 

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The Wolves. By Ale. Wason...
The Socialist Movement. By Rev.
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Simons
We Ism. By W. E. P. French.
Division of Wealth. By Joseph
Wanhope
Socialism. What It Is. By Wilhelm Liebknecht .10

Any three of the above will be sent, postpaid, to any address for 25c.
All of the list will be rent, postpaid, for \$1.00.

SEND ORDERS TO Chicago Daily Socialist. 180 E. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

## The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, Prezident. 350 WORKERS MRS. NELLIE ZEH, Organizer and Secretary.

J. O. BENTALL, Treasurer. CHARLES W. GREENE, Manager.

#### OUR RESTAURANTS

There are three good restaurants on our list to which we wish to direct your

ecial attention.

Two of these, located at 116 E. Randolph street and 276 S. Clark street, are whed and managed by Dr. Percy L. Clark, the genial host, the kind friend and

owned and managed by Dr. Percy L. Clark, the genial host, the kind friend and true comrade.

The one at 116 E. Randolph street is almost directly opposite the Garrick and is a popular rendezvous of Socialists at all times, but Sunday after the lecture its capacity is taxed to the limit.

Here' comrade clasps hands with comrade; here plans are made for the further advancement of Socialism, and here Lewis' lecture is discussed, approved or perhaps kindly criticised, the unanimous opinion being always that "He gave us something to think about." It is good to be one of finat crowd of earnest men and women on a Sunday after the Lewis lecture.

Dr. Clark's restaurants are also favorites with many business men, who appreciate the splendid lunch he serves.

To these he silently teaches the Socialist philosophy by means of mottoes and pictures which decorate his walls, or adroitly engages some unsuspecting Democrat or Republican in conversation, starts him to talking on his pet hobby, and then—Mr. Politician gets a good bit of Socialism i'r dessert without additional cost.

They seem to like it, too, for they come again and again, and many a comrade dates his conversion to Socialism to the day he happened to take lunch at one of Dr. Percy L. Clark's restaurants.

Then over on the west side, at 417 S. Halsted street, is Triester's place.

This restaurant is quite cosmopolitan, for here all nationalities assemble and all languages are heard. Yet this is a united and harmonious family that sits at Comrade Triester's tables three times a day, for the majority are Socialists.

Here we secured something over forty pledges to the Daily Socialist Purchasers' league in one day.

Here we secured something over forty pledges to the Daily Socialist Pur

Here we secured something over forty pledges to the Daily Socialist Purchasers' league in one day.

Comrades, make note of these places and give them your patrenage whenever the opportunity presents itself.

We would also call your attention to our need of MORE restaurants on our list. Can't some of YOU who take your meals out help us in this matter?

Tell the proprietor where you eat about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' league. Show him a copy of the Daily and urge him to advertise.

Do this constantly, and it won't be long before we have the advertisers on our list who can supply all of our needs.

By the way, have you joined the D. S. P. L. yet? No? How can you be so indifferent?

Don't you know that united action is what counts in any enterprise?

The capitalists have learned the value of co-operation in their field, and it is
any by using the same means that we shall be able to accomplish the task be-

So, comrades, readers, friends of the Daily, CO-OPERATE in the work of cr-ganizing the D. S. P. L. by signing blank below. DO IT THIS VERY MINUTE— BEFORE YOU EORGET IT.

#### PLAN OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE IN A NUT-SHELL.

You patronize us, and we will patronize you. In other words, you, the merchant, advertise in our paper, and we, the readers, will

THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE, 180 Washington Street.

I hereby agree to patronize, and urge my friends to patronize, those merchants advertising in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are satisfactory to me. Signed (write plainly)..... ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS: Do you inclose Initiation Fee (10 cents)?.....

Are you a Socialist Party member?.... What merchants in your vicinity do you prefer? .....

## Financing the Daily

In every country, and at all times throughout the history of the Socialist movement, its press has been the first essential. No sacrifice has been considered too great to create and main-

tain a working-class press.

The story of the Socialist press has been a story of sacrifice, of imprisonment, and not infrequently or bloodshed, that the

message of freedom might be carried to labor.

We in the United States have just reached the stage where a daily press is a condition of further progress. In the Daily Socialist we have the beginning of such a press. If we establish this paper firmly it will prove the foundation upon which many more papers can be built with far less of sacrifice, be-cause of the work we are doing now.

What Must Be Done Today The immediate pressing need which must be met if the Daily Socialist is to be placed upon a firm foundation is additional funds, such as have been provided for by the new bond issue. The placing of these bonds is absolutely essential to the immediate future. If they can be sold, and sold quickly, the paper can be placed on a permanently paying basis.

Because the enterprise is now an established business with valuable assets, money invested in these bonds is not donated.

As soon as the outstanding indebtedness is taken up they will become a first mortgage bond, secured by all the assets of the paper. Backed by the enthusiastic support of thousands of Socialists, and building upon the results already achieved, this investment is certainly far safer than in any ordinary capitalist

The bonds are in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. They bear 4 per cent interest. There are sufficient readers of this who could afford to purchase one or more bonds to place

## Take This Matter Up with Yourself

First consider if you have not some money that you can afford to invest for yourself, your family and your class.

If you have no money yourself that you can invest, visit some personal friend and see what he can do. Solicitation in Chicago among workingmen sold more than a thousand dollars' worth in a single week.

### Take the Matter Up in Your Union

The Daily Socialist is fighting the battles of organized labor. It has many times earned its entire cost by the work it has done for the cause of unionism. The unionization of the Corn Products Company of Chicago was alone worth more than all the money that has been invested in the paper.

#### Read This Notice at the Next Meeting

of the local of the Socialist party to which you belong. Show them the necessity of building up a daily press. Until such a press is established we cannot compete with the capitalist parties in the political field. Tell them of the work done by the Daily in the Rudowitz case, in the fight for Haywood and Moyer, and in the hundred other places where it has furnished a service that no other paper could have furnished.

## Select the Amount You Wish to Invest

and, if you cannot pay in full, send in what you can, and the ond will be sent you as soon as you have finished paying It is important that action should be taken, and taken quick.

Money will do no good after the paper has won the fight.

Look this over. Think it over, and then see what you can do.

THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 Washington Street.

# \* DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE \* BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## FORESHADOWED; OR, A STRANGE COINCIDENCE

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

example of Finland is indeed to have an irresistible effect on all eivilized countries in which the ers of women's suffrage have been to simply ridiculed as aspiring af the Community, and endanger the very existence of the state.

The Finlanders, a European highly ridiculed as aspiring af eivilized nation, have enjoyed parlismentary institutions during centuries, which helped to keep its head proud and erect, even under manship sand many other individual and national virtues, which helped to keep its head proud and erect, even under many fold. When organization is to multiply human power many fold. When organization is to multiply human p

and capabilities necessary to actively repulse a warlike aggression which may be expected any day from the banks of the Neva!

At first the parents are rather afraid to send their children, fearing that some sect of religion would be taught.

## of Cincinnati

Of CIRCINIAN

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.\*

"To develop the body, mind and morals in the object of the "Arm and Torch League" of Cincinnati, Ohio.

This organization of children is not only the oldest, but possibly the targest Socialist Sunday school in this country, its duration of life is now numbered by years, and rain or thine, the children of this achool gather every Sunday porning at 7 o'clock at the Socialis, hall, northwest corner Fifteenth and Eim, and gather material for the mind and morals for the next week.

Theology or religion of any kind is not admitted in the course of teaching.

The course of teaching.

This is the electric blue are sky blue—anore like robin's egg blue, but not light; not ask as indigo blue, of course. It's quite a new tint; I think they call it impring glory' blue, which is something and sar a turquoise blue as shade between aqua marine blue and baby line. Now, 'st.' concluded, as she blue her nose, 'st.' you have anything in the shade I have described to you, please show it."

The ready assessment, instead of himself looking blue, unrolled a beautiful blue and the deep sea.

This is the object of the "Arm and the life, said in the latest shade of blue madam," he remarked. "It is sailt: London Milk."

### VIEWING PANAMA CANAL WORK



"Let me explain," said the particular

young lady to the obsequious draper's

Now, take the question of the benefits which would follow from co-operation in housekeeping. If fifty families in a neighborhood were to unite in buying, preparing and serving their food, there would be a saving in expense, a greater variety and better food ecould be bought and served for less which was an an electron to unite in collectively owning and operating their homes the plan that though the ideal home may be pense, a greater variety and better food could be bought and served for less

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.0

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00.

Tell your merchant about it. Tell him about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' league. Invite him to advertise.

If you are an advertiser yourself telephone us your ad without delay

Phone number, Main 4488.

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PREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNET AND counselor, general practice, all outta. Siles Units Building, 3 Dearborn at.

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L. S. FLAATEN, 229 W. Erie St.

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Fine watch repairing. Eyes tested free.
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WHERE TO EAT TRIESTER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL cafe and restaurant in town. Of S. Halsted

JOHN AIRD, Buren st. Phone Ogden St. First goods. Wedding specialties.

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COLONIZATION.

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF LA PROS-peridad Socialist Colony, Sinaloa, Mex., meeta Tuesday evgs. office Dr. Gleitsmann, Natura Healer, 632 Fullerton bivd. Ask for particulars

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MINECO HAND LAUNDRY, SE FUL-LERTON AV. DE LINCOIR BH. WAGON WILL CALL. PRIZE HAND LAUNDRY. LIT Shaffled Avenue. Wagon will call.

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#### MRS. BILLY'S DUCK

HELEN DALRYMPLE MEGOW

For the child-heart is ever Unfettered, and so The child-heart is never Embittered with woo. "Tis bright as a sanheam Flashed from afar, Tis pure as a dewdrop, And cool as a star,

"A man-child in pleasure".
"A great-heart in pain."
Oh, give me my child heart
My child-hope again.

# Out-of-Town

characteristics of each of their ducks they concluded to give her Annt Lucy.

Two or three days before Christmas the big sleds were brought out and the horses harnessed to take Annt Lucy on her three-mile ride up to Mrs. Billy.

After much discussion as to when Annt Lucy should be killed and who should take her it was thought best to take her alive, as Mrs. Billy might not be at home for her Christmas dinner.

The question of who should deliver Annt Lucy could not be amicably settled until Mr. Fenton said: "Get on your hood, Mother. Wrap up warm, and we will ALL go."

As Mrs. Billy sat in the bay window of her little cottage putting the last stitches into the gifts she was preparing her many friends, she looked up to see the Fentons just turning into the private road which led to the cottage.

She knew the horses and immediately called to Billy to brighten up the fires so that the louse would be nice and warm. Her cheery smile greeted them at the door, and they all had a merry time. Supper and games filled the evening, and with many Merry Christmas greetings they drove away, just as the big round moon arose out of the snow-covered marebes and the clock was striking ten.

As Mrs. Billy and Billy HAD prom.

As Mrs. Billy and Billy HAD prom.

As Mrs. Billy sat in the bay window of her little cottage. She knew the horses and immediately called to Billy to brighten up the fires so that the louse would be nice and warm. Her cheery smile greeted them at the door, and they all had a merry time. Supper and games filled the evening, and with many Merry Christmas greetings they drove away, just as the big round moon arose out of the snow-covered marebes and the clock was striking ten.

As Mrs. Billy and Billy HAD prom.

As Mrs. Billy and Billy HAD

#### 2785 MISSES SHIRTWAIST. Paris Pattern No. 2785 All Seams Allowed.

Cotton or silk creps, creps de chine, firiped wash silk plain or flowered challes, ballete, nainsook, Persian or Victoria lawn, linen, chambray or gingham in the plain, cheeked or figured variety may all be used for this simple but attractive shirtwaist or blouse. The fullness of the front and back is distributed iractive shirtwaist or blouse. The fullness of the front and back is distributed
in groups of tucks, two tucks to each
group; stitched to a trifle below yoke
depth, and the lower edge is slightly
gathered to hold the fullness in position.
The tight-fitting sleeves, finished in a
point over the hands, are also tucked in
groups of two, and are finished with a
hand of lace insertion or embroidery, according to the material used in the development of the waist, the high collar
being trimmed with similar insertion. If
an elaborate effect is desired, it may be
gained with very little trouble by placing
insertions of handsome embroidery or
lace between the groups of tucks, carrying them down from the shoulder to
the waist line and using similar insertion between the groups of tucks on the
giseves. The pattern is in three sinesinches wide 5½ yards 37 inches wide, 3
yards 37 inches wide 7½ yards 37 inches wide; 1½ yards 37 inches

structive rule.

Now we say this nation, this sturdy race, has seen fit to call its gentler and weaker citizens to fully participate in the guidance of the supreme destinies of their beloved country, and this, too, at a moment when the struggle with a foreign foe, such as Carism has slways been in regard to this grand duchy, would seem imperatively to demand the concentration of chiefly manly energies and capabilities necessary to actively

At first the parents are rather afraid.

caey and preparedness for self-defense, would, on this ground alone, refuse 'he vote to women.

For the Finns are certainly the best judges as to what is the wisest course and what are the best methods for the preservation of their own rational independence, and they found the admission of women to political power not only not incompatible with their internal progress and well-being, but also a good equipment against the constant dagers of aggression of an external foe.

The example of Finland should serve therefore as a guiding star is a greater degree than that presented, for instance, by some states in America or Australia and New Zealand, where women have been granted the suffrage, but where the general conditions of life are of greater security than in the Russian dependency. Cest le premier pas qui coute, and the women suffrage workers in all countries will certainly take heart and rejoice in the victory of their sisters in Finland, which is a sure forerunner of similar victories to come soon in all countries claiming to be civilized.

The Arm and Torch League

They learn to recate, as well as about socialists and why we must work and win a band why we must work and win a band why we must work and win a band why we must work and win a scallist form of powerment to be sappy.

While the very foundation of the principles of governments are taught, yet the pupils are urged to keep away from such toys as guns, the solders, and toy pastols.

In the good old summer time there are picules and parties, May-poles and excursions, and in the winter months indoor games and amusements.

Out relideren are never taked at—we take to them. When a pupil is regular to the good of the red of homor.

The class opens with the Red Flag song, and closes with the Red Flag about the red in t

## The Arm and Torch League

# CHULDRENS CORNER



Mrs. Billy. She had taught school long enough before she married Billy to leave

enough before she married Billy to leave the stamp upon her.

She had developed the community aprit strongly enough to take an interest in all public affairs, and one usually found her on the better side—the good angel of the community?

No! She was TOO practical and material for an angel of the community?

No! She was TOO practical and material for an angel of finny only had a treater to the strongly and his wife were both and any part little about a city head and knay yery little about a

## Business Directory. Rate under this heading, I lines daily for a year, 23.00 per month. Socialists should see to it that their lo merchant is represented in this column.

#### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

l-class matter Dec. 22, 1806, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 2, 1879

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 189-182 Washington st., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone, Main said. Editorial Telephone, Main 2008.

The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Dully Socialist of mions ex 'ex ed therein. Indices postage for return of unused manuscripts.

#### Who Profits by White Slavery?

Once more the horrors of "white slavery" are being exposed in Chicago. The local authorities and the United States district attorney are both engaged in prosecutions of the dealers in human flesh. A number of those directly engaged in the importation and distribution of women have been convicted and sentenced to fine or imprisonment.

The same thing has been done over and over again. Yet no one imagines that these prosecutions will abolish, or even diminish, the horrors of this hideous traffic.

The national and local officers who are prosecuting these cases know with perfect certainty that prostitution in Chicago is one of the regular sources of income of both of the great political machines. The very men who are supposed to be prosecuting it were elected to office, in part at least, by money gathered in the "red light" district. Every resort in that locality pays its tribute to the police as regularly as its rent. They have done so for years.

No matter whether the reins of government are held by the Republican or the Democratic party, this tribute is levied. In return for this financial support those who are elected to office are compelled to protect the interests of those who pay the tribute. The first step of every "white slaver" is to "square the police."

The resorts of Chicago are allowed privileges in the selling of liquor that are not permitted to the ordinary saloonkeeper. They are given the direct assistance of the officers of the law whenever they find it necessary to break the law. These are plain, simple facts that are known to every police official and to every politician who is on the inside of the machine.

The profits made by the poor victims of the "red light" district are least of all. Those of the proprietors of the resorts are a trifle larger. Those received by the owners of the buildings are still greater. Those of the politicians who handle the blood-stained

The further you get from the horrible traffic itself the greater the profits. When at last you come to those who use these political machines as instruments with which to land fat franchises, to declare wars, to open up new markets, to put down strikes, and, in general, to maintain the entire system of exploitation, we find the real reapers of profit.

It is not the painted sufferers of the First ward, nor the police emissaries who collect from the "madam," nor yet the "Hinky Dinks" and "Bath House" Johns who ride into petty political power from that tribute, who are the real beneficiaries of "white slavery." The greatest harvest is reaped by those who use this prostitute-supported government for the maintenance of the great system of wage slavery

The only class in our society that does not profit more or less from the poor, bedizened woman of the street is the class from which these miserable creatures are recruited-the working class. The only political party that is not supported in some degree from this class is the party that draws its support and represents that class-the Socialist party.

#### Talking About Our Paper

Some of the readers of the Daily Socialist may wonder why this paper talks so much about its own affairs. They may think that it is undignified to tell all about its financial situation, its needs and opportunities.

The reason is that this paper is not like any other paper. The Daily Socialist is not published to make money for its owners. It is not owned by an individual or a corporation who control its pages according to the methods that will bring in the largest income. This paper is owned by many thousand workingmen and women who have established it and invested thousands of dollars in it, not because they expect to receive profits, but because they realize that only by getting the truth about present society to their fellow workers can that society be changed so as to bring better conditions to those who produce all wealth.

Such a paper has no "business secrets." Its "business" is the business of all its readers.

Such a paper has no object in telling anything but the truth about itself or about the society in which it is established. Its success depends, not upon the skill with which it can meet and conform to the prejudice of its readers, or can cater to its advertisers, but upon the number of persons who can be educated to the necessity of working for their own freedom.

Because of these facts the Daily Socialist always has printed, and will continue to print, the facts about its own condition and to point out the need of assistance.

Just now there seems to be the beginning of a new wave of interest in Socialism. This offers an opportunity which, if seized by the owners and readers of the Daily Socialist, can carry that paper on to a success of which we have long only dreamed. It is of the greatest importance that this opportunity be taken advantage of. We all know how easy it is for many people to move a load if all work together. Today there is such a general movement. If there are no laggards the load will be moved, and REMOVED from the shoulders of the workers.

### Who Blew Up the Maine?

Eleven years ago this month the battleship Maine arrived in Havana harbor at just the moment when the Pacific fleet had reached the one port where, in case war should be declared, it would be forced to capture Manila and the Philippines or else be forfeited moment when its destruction was most needed by the ruling class of America. The Spanish-American war followed, new markets were found for the surplus produced by American workers, and the machinery of production, paralyzed by a panic, was able once more to proceed to grind out profits.

During these eleven yeers the rumor has been persistently circulated that this sequence of events was not a coincidence, but was part of a carefully laid plan and murderous plot. The one way to answer this rumor was to raise the Maine and prove that, at least, the explosion that sent it to the bottom was outside its walls. The power to do this rested in the United States government, and that government has refused to act.

All's Fair in War

A tenderfoot once visited Tin Can." said a westerner, "and watched with much troubled with one of his congregation (an old man, accompanied by his interest the poker play. From saloon is aloon he passed. Everything was wide open and very gay and lively. "But as he looked on at a poker game the atmost the tenderfoot and lamber of the man and seem the dealers and habit, and so, calling on the grandson always falling asleep during the wide open and very gay and lively. "But as he looked on at a poker game the emon. He thought he would ever him of his bank habit, and so, calling on the grandson always falling asleep during the select of the pack.

"Gracious powers!" whispered the inderfoot excitedly clutching the select of the man next him. Did you not be passed. Everything was allowed to an a poker game the emon. He thought he would ever him of his bank had no limit the tenderfoot and lamber of the pack.

"Gracious powers!" whispered the inderfoot excitedly clutching the select of the man next him. Did you not be grandson always falling asleep during the select of the said habit, and so, calling on the grandson on each man as leep to the inderfoot excitedly clutching the said habit, and so, calling the select of the said habit, and so, calling the said habit, and so, calling the select of the s

#### INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

BY JOHN C. HARDING, ORGANIZER OF CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16

true, under modern economic conditions, there is no royal road to learning," and ademic education. Nobody can become ists fight shy of the industrial educa-tion idea is because they suspect the er than others; but experience teaches that the best way to learn a trade is to work at the trade as an apprentice in the good old-fashioned way and learn

under practical conditions. In practical life nothing counts for so much as practical experience, great captains of industry in America appreciate this fact, and claim they are ng handicapped in the race for comrelal and manufacturing supremacy and are asking that the public schools America be turned into training schools, where American boys can be age of 6 to 14 should be given the opporgiven practical training in the manual tunity to harn the "three R's," read-arts, so that they may become better ing, writing and arithmetic. fitted for the workshop and factory.

This is fundamental, and American
The manual training schools now beinstitutions could not long survive a

the trade by working at it in a shop

this line; but a great many business schools are to be turned into men do not think they go far enough training schools, where boys are to be same theory,

In this work-a-day world nothing can and that the training received in them trained to be carpenters, blacksmiths, stories which illuminates a subject. is of too general a character to fit the pupils for special work along practi-

possession of wealth without giving an heard anyone object to the manual great public school system from its conequivalent for it; but somebody has to training schools as at present conduct- stitutional purpose of giving every boy pay the price. So it is with education; ed. and they are not considered a men- and girl a common school education

> would be shifted from the parents and motive behind it. In other words, no employers to the general public one objects to industrial education if. In addition to this, a condition for taking part in the world's work, any boy or girl from the free choice but serious objection can be urged of a trade, profession or calling. Each against industrial education if the object is to shift the burden and cost of C certain way according to the pretraining from the manufacturing and ceived notion of the educator as to his employing class to the general public.

It should never be forgotten that the public school system of America is founded on the idea that it is the duty of the state to give every boy and girl the lack of skilled help. They point a common school education. There is Germany with its technical schools a vast difference of opinion as to what constitutes a common school education

The manual training schools not be institutions could not long satisfact a case so has prospered amazingly under ing conducted in connection with the system of education which ignored this the theory that the public schools are Chicago public schools are generally constitutional right of every American to be used to give every child a common admitted to be doing good work along child. But if, in place of this, the

printers, patternmakers, As a trade unionist, I have never be, the result would be to divert the

> In addition to this, a condition would fitness for a particular trade.

> wasting years on such training, it migh ecome a lawyer or doctor. The subject of industrial training i

one to be considered from differen points of view; but I hope the Ameri can people will never allow the public bas so far prospered amazingly under continue to struggle along under th

#### DOGS AND LIBERTY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

I heard Mr. Gompers recently tell a good story. It was about a cur and a buildog, and the response they make to a kick. It was one of those simple, homely

The cur takes the kick and slinks away with his tall between his less. buildog isn't kicked more than once, and seldom once. That's the story. It is

worth thinking over. I used to think democracy was a constitution, or a set of laws or a certain machinery of government. I thought it was a kind of political push-button, an

I no longer believe that. Democracy is much like liberty.

ace to the frade union movement in any into the purpose of fitting and training I no longer believe that. Democracy is much like liberty.

And "liberty," says Lamonais, "is not a placard to be read at street corners. It is a living force, to be felt within you and around you."

What effect do you suppose a law would have which declared one should not kick degs? Suppose Thomas Jefferson had written a declaration or constitution on the subject. Suppose the right not to be kicked was written down as an inalienable right of dogs. Do you think it would protect the cur? Would it save the object is to better fit the boy or girl follow which would result in depriving him a single blow or add to his courage and dignity as a dog?

The bulldog needs no constitution, no proclamation of inalienable rights. He sits quietly in the sun, and you make a circle about him as you pass. For certain clear, convincing reasons you think it wiser not to infringe on his rights.

Legally, constitutionally, the kaiser of Germany has a thousand times more power than he exercises. Legally and constitutionally the governor of Alabama and of Colorado have

far less power than they have exercised.

The people of Germany have a placard on which is written "Despotism."
The people of Alabama and Colorado have a placard on which is written "Lib-

The kaiser would create a revolution in Germany if he dared to do what

either Governor Comer or Governor Peabody har done.

The cause of the difference seems to lie in the dog.

The Germans are fighting. They have a Socialist party of three million

They are not only defending their old rights, but conquering new rights The kaiser blusters about his army, makes speeches on divine rights, and struts his rostrom, and that's about all there is to it.

When he approaches the buildog he cuts a wide swath and, at a safe distance,

No, liberty is not a placard to be read at street corners. It is a living force

No, liberty is not a placard to be read at safety confident.

It is to stand erect. It is the confident and quiet assertion of one's manhood.

Liberty will, as Lamenais has said, "shine upon you when you have said from the bottom of your soul, "We will be free; when to become free you are ready to sacrifice all and suffer all."

### THE MASTER TO HIS WAGE SLAVE

By Val Ormond

Put on thy chains! I care not for thy soul-'Tis something thou cans't give to heav'n or hell! Naught do I know of "freedom's sullied scroll." For freedom is a word I cannot spell.

Thy soul is thine eternally-Thy body thou has sold to me. Put on the chains: My gold and brains Scorn Liberty!

Put on the chains! Thy little, helpless brain Is only fit to teach thy hands to toil. To think of endless work and not explain Why I perforce compellest thee to moil. Sufficient that thy soul is free;

Thy body now is owned by me. Put on the chains: My gold and brains Scorn Liberty!

Put on the chains! Dry up thy foolish tears; Retain thy overprized intelligence; Thy time, thy choicest hours and years Belong to me and not omnipotence. Thy soul I gladly yield to thee; Thy body, fool, suffices me. Put on the chains! My gold and brains

Scorn Liberty!

### TOIL THE ONLY SOURCE OF WEALTH

BY JOHN RUSKIN.

ng and crime which exist at this moment in civilized Europe arises simply from people not understanding this trunot knowing that produce or wealth is eternally connected by the it seems to me a very dark sign re-laws of heaven and earth with resolute specting us that we look with so labor; but hoping in some way to cheat much indifference upon dishonesty and or abrogate this everlasting law of life, cruelty in the pursuit of wealth. In and to feed where they have not furrowed, and be warm where they have

nension. The law of nature is that a of iron, part of clay. certain quantity of work is necessary to produce a certain quantity of good, of any kind whatever. If you want ige, you must toll for it; if food inust tell for it. But men do not ac-knowledge this law, or strive to evade it, hoping to get their knowledge, and this effort they either fall of getting them, and remain ignorant and miserable, or they obtain them by making other men work for their benefit; and

By far the greater part of the suffer- | then they are tyrants and robbers. Yes

I am not one who in the least doubts or disputes the progress of this century in many things useful to mankind; but the dream of Nebuchadnezzar it was part of clay; but many of us are now getting so cruel in our avarice that rime result from this one misappre- seems as if, in us, the heart were part

His Equator Had Gone Wrong

are encountered in learning a foreign which occurred in the school of the Pa lama settlement in Honolulu recently A little Chinese boy who had been

#### WHO BURNT LONDON'S MAINSAIL?

"What Life Means to Me," by Jack London, is a graphic, condensed autobiographical sketch. Herein it is that the famous author tells how he was born in the working class and how he climbed out of it. Incidentally he mentions how at sixteen years of age he was challed "The Prince of the Oyster Pirates." He tells how he owned a boat and a complete oyster pirating outfit, and adds:

I was a capitalist. I had begun to exploit my fellow creatures. I had a crew of one man.

One night I went on a raid among the Chinese fishermen.

Maturally," we said, dryly.

"Nat' say a capitalist. I had begun to exploit my fellow creatures. I had a crew of one man.

One night I went on a raid among the Chinese fishermen.

"Nat' and adds:

I was a capitalist. I had begun to exploit my fellow creatures. I had a crew of one man.

One night I went on a raid among the Chinese fishermen.

"Nat' and adds:

"We dropped out grappling irons for the first time, when the coast was clear. Our grapple caught! We were not be wind and we both hauled the treasure to the wind and we both hauled the treasure to the surface. We let it go in disgust."

"Nat' angle went on the first time, when the coast was clear. Our grapple caught! We were on the first time, when the capitalist is wont to tulminate, when the capitalist is wont to tulminate, because, forsooth, such inefficients increase of the first time?"

Wat and hear," answered Anderson triumphantly, we said, dryly. "Had you better luck next time?"

"Wat and hear," answered Anderson triumphantly, when the cabit to boil some coffee."

'Yeak! Is suppose so. Then we went betood to board us, "Yack! I suppose so. Then we the toboard us, the dod of, grimly, "Yack! I suppose so. Then we the to be to board us, "Yack! I suppose so. Then we the toboard us, would not be death to board us, "Yack! I suppose so. Then we the toboard us, "Yack! I suppose so. Then we the toboard us, "Yack! I suppose so. Then we the toboard us, "Yack! I suppose so. Then we the toboard us, "Yack! I suppose so. Then we the toboard us, "Y

Pirates." He tells how he owned a boat and a complete oyster pirating outfit, and adds:

I was a capitalist. I had begun to exploit my fellow creatures. I had a care of one man. . . One night I went on a raid among the Chinese fishermen. . . But my crew that night was one of those inefficients against whom the capitalist is wont to fulminate, because, forsooth, such inefficients increase expenses and reduce dividends. My crew did both. What of his carelessness he set fire to the big mainsail and totally destroyed it.

Now, by the strange workings of curious coincidence Jack London came to Australia, eighteen years afterward, to find his "inefficient crew" of that memorable night working on the wharves of Melbourne. His name is Jack Anderson, as fine a Scotchman in build and force as ever sailed a ship.

Big of physique and broad of utterson, as fine a Scotchman in build and force as ever sailed a ship.

Big of physique and broad of utterson, as fine a Scotchman in build and the sever sailed a ship.

Big of physique and broad of utterson, as fine a Scotchman in build and force as ever sailed a ship.

Big of physique and broad of utterson, as fine a Scotchman in build and force as ever sailed as a leaflet at one penny by the party. He talked interestingly of the spirited experiences he had shared with Jack London in San Francisco bay when they were boys together—London 16, Anderson 18. Then we wrote back certifying to Anderson's bona fides and expressing the wish to meet him. We didn't tell the world-famed writer, however, that his old pair reckoned of him at sixteen that "he hadn't enough brains to get out of his own road." Jack Anderson seems sort of surprised at the height his companion in micchief has reached; but'lolly glad and pleased is he, nevertheless. He's no fool himself, either—and if he cared to try could, doubtless, write many a giowing yarn of the wild exploits of elemental life.

"Yes," said Anderson, "I knew Jack London's people. His father and mother were mighty proud of him, too. As for my old



JACK LONDON AND HIS WIFE ON THE SNARK

to Me":

There weren't any dividends that night and the Chinese fishermen were richer by the nets and ropes we did not get. I was bat, rupt, unable just then to pay \$65 fc, a new mainsail. I left my boat at anchor and went off on a bay pirate boat on a raid up the Sacramento river. While away on this trip, another gang of buy pirates raided my boat. They stole everything, even the anchors; and later on, when I recovered the drifting bulk, I sold it for \$20. I had slipped back the one rung I had climbed, and never again did I attempt the business ladder."

We had a deal further to say to Jaci remember right it was his own care leasness that caused the disaster."

"Oh!" we ejaculated.

"Quite true," was the answer. "The facts run thus: We made up our minds to relieve the Chows of their fishing lines, as they were worth at that time from filo to \$200 appece. However, we left Oakland wharf as honest oyster privates bound for the oyster beds, as others thought, but instead we shaped our course the other wuy.

"Jack being a thorough master in the art of sailing and navigating 'Frisco bay, he had not the least doubt but what we'd have a good night's haul and probably this saved our lives. The art of sailing and navigating 'Frisco bay, he had not the least doubt but what we'd have a good night's haul at the Chows' expense; but, alas, his hopes were blighted, for, when passeing hopes were blighted, for, when passeing was then the lee of 'Red Rock,' behold' about half a dozen Chinese junks up sail and after us.

"And then?" we interjected, impatiently.

Anderson took his time. "And then," early did not do. I left it there, of course; the one richer by the nets and were richer by the nets and the seemted danger—the junks were on us."

"Yes, proceed," we urged, breathless, proceed, "we urged, breathless, urged, breathless, proceed, "we

A MILE IN THE AIR

I understand," said the lady d do more talking in one day phonographs, "that if an air ands to the height of six mile

LECTURETTES BY JOHN A. VAN HORN

Men and women who vote to perpet uate private ownership of the source are making very, very poor us of their time while on earth.

"Baron de Hirsch's last will and tes timony leaves \$5,000,000 for charity in Moravia." Could be have accumulated

Moravia." Could be have accumulated this amount of money by the sweat of his own brow? No, never!

If every political goose was a swan, some of our friends would be wonderful swimmers.

Most people are so olind industrially and politically that they never vote or work in a way that would help society at large—not even themselves.

All men, by their ballots, could eman-cipate themselves from industrial slav-ery if they would only do it. You say you have to vote the old party ticket or lose your job, you slave. Let's all get together, vote the Socialists into power, start some co-operative indus-tries and work therein, own our own jobs, be industrially free. Yes, it will take push and grit.

It is said that the most valuable thimble in the world is that in possession of the queen of Slam, to whom it was presented by her husband, the king. This thimble is a magnificent work of art, being made of pure gold in the shape of a half-opened lotus flower, the doral emblem of the royal house of Slam. It is thickly studded with diamonds of the first water, not to speak of other precious stones, the whole heing so arranged as to form the name of her majesty, together with the date of her marriage.

jesty, together with the date of her marriage.

Some years ago a Paris jeweler made a most elaborate thimble to the order of an American millionaire. It was somewhat larger than the ordinary thimble, and the price agreed on was about £5,000. The gold setting was scarcely visible, so completely was it covered with diamonds, robies and pearls, in artistic designs, the rubies showing the initials of the recipient.

A geweler in London was paid £3,000 for a thimble intended for the wife of a South African Croesus. This, as in other cases, was a mass of precious gems, more for ornament than for use.

THE PARTHIAN SHAFT

