· Brie conto

SOCIALISM GOVERNS THE WORLD. LABOR OWNIA VINCIT.

WHOLE NO. 5.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1895.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

TEXTILE WORKERS FOR SOCIALISM.

THEIR NATIONAL CONVENTION HELD AT PROVIDENCE. IN FA-VOR OF SOCIALISM.

The Reserve Army of Labor Is Being Swelled to Great Proportions.

The sixth annual convention of the Tex tile Workers' Union of America was opened at Textile Hall, Olneyville, R. I. Monday, May 6. It was the most import ant convention over held by this organization and considerable business was transacted. Good feeling prevailed among the delegates during the convention and the interest displayed for the good of the cause outweighed all other consideration.

There were 54 delegates present. One of the first business transacted was the passage of a resolution that the convention should go into executive session and exclude all who were not delegates. A Press Committee was appointed to give to the reporters such reports as they saw fit to make outside of the hall. The following recommendation, prepared by Secre tary Cahill, was submitted to the conven tion:

Lack of time prevents my putting in writing the recommendation that our past experience tells us would be wisdom on our part to adopt. Never before have the textile operatives been so restless under such conditions of employment as exist to-day. Truly, the past year has been an eventful one in our history, a year in which we touched the bottom of the worst and most damaging panic our country has ever seen, bringing thousands of our work people down below the starvation line of vages, and making it

Necessary for the Children to Aban don School

and enter the mill to assist their parents eke out an existence. Almost without warning came the sudden stopping of mills in August, 1893, through inability to secure the cash to pay their operatives. Then a rapid succession of reductions in wages, resulting in long and bitter strikes. But the tide has now turned. The evidence of returning prosperity is on every hand. But the wages are not being restored as rapidly as they were reduced. until, to-day, thousands of operatives are engaged in a struggle to obtain their old rates of wages, with thousands more chaffing under restraint imposed by the rules of the union in regard to strikes.

A large number of our locals are en gaged in industrial contests, and I desire to warn our members of the dangerous folly of having too many strikes on at the same time; rather that Strikes Should Be More Slowly En-

tered Upon.

and when once begun the entire resources of our National Uuion, from all over the country, can be concentrated upon a given point, so that our struggling members cannot be starved into submission.

Our per capita of three cents per quarter is so small beside that paid by other Lat - organizations, as to appear ridicuand has left your officers unable to carry out the work that ought to have been done.



Olneyville, recommended the following resolutions for adoption: Declaring for Socialism.

"Whereas, In the present Capitalist form of society, workingmen are bereft of all the means of production, and through the irrational application of the same are even more forced down into the deepest of poverty; and

"Whereas, Through the rapid progress of machinery the reserve army of Labor is being swelled to even greatproportions, because each and er every improvement of machinery makes superfluous a number of workers, a condition under which the textile workers suffer especially; and

"Whereas, The struggles of the workers against organized Capital on the economic field alone

Are Proving Ever More Futile, as is shown by the late strikes of the largest and most powerful Labor organizations in this country, thus demonstrating conclusively the inefficiency of the economic struggle; therefore, be it "Resolved, That in view of thes the workingmen must unite politically in order to combat their oppressors, the Capitalists, and that the workingmen must set before themselves the final aim of their movement, the abolition of private ownership of the means of production. followed by the vesting of this ownership in the whole people, which alone will guarantee to every worker the full reward of

vention of the National Union of Textile Workers of America brought out the larg est assemblage of people that has ever gathered on any single occasion in the streets of Olneyville. Long before the line was formed Olneyville square was packed solidly with people who turned out to see the delegates and the strikers with their bands.

The main feature was not the great number of the paraders. It was the immense concourse of people who looked on and manifested a good-notured enthusiasm that was contagious. From the foot of Broadway to the foot of Plainfield street the square and its approaches were filled with a great gathering of humanity so solidly massed in the 300 yards of wide highway that it was impossible for one to pass through except by a winding course through the lines of the pare fers. The illuminated banners bore legends

which were received with cheers and laughter. The inscriptions were as follows:

regarding nationality, creed and color, and to reach the higher and broader plane duty to elevate our condition and de onstrate that we can become a unit. Then we will not need Gatling guns and bayo nets to maintain our rights, when we have placed in legislative halls men who will

enact just and equitable laws; men who will see that such laws are enforced, reworld."

THE FOOLS DESIRE KINGS.

And the Starving Wage Slaves Must Have Their Industrial Lords and Plutocrats. Once more I must take the Bible as my

text-book to deliver a lecture to my fellow-wage slaves. Are you good Christians, or good re

ligious Jews? If you are, then listen: I. Samuel, vili. Then all the elders of Israel gathered

COMRADE DAVIS' LECTURE TO

WOULD-BE REFORM EDITORS AND HIS CRITICISM ON GRASS-HOPPER TACTICS.

of Conventional Lies.

As the dissolution of the competitive system draws near, the struggle for blood and for a "position in society" grows more severe and brutal. The chances to get "at the top" were always "slim." In the very best of "times" only about one in a hundred thousand ever reach there But now when an aspiring youth sees thousands with feverish brains rushing pellmell for one "opening," he begins to think his chances are more "slim." Than a Ticket in a Louisiana Lottery.

The class who are making the most desperate effort to get "at the top," are the so-called reformers who finding theory does not catch the people to-day, aban don it and try something else to-morrow. To one of this class who is an editor, I lately addressed the following open letter

When discontentment arises among them you will again tell them "there is always room at the top." Though an ignoble aspiration, it is certainly a very crafty one. This plan is tempered with much less stupidity than that of the capitalists who. by an effort to suppress all reform, do not Propose to Have Any Storm at All. Though you alternately depend and oppose every radical theory, still you do not want them adopted; and you feel there is little danger of their being adopted; for when there are both deep and superficial ideas set before the masses they will generally accept the latter. You have probably learned that nothing has such an awe-inspiring effect as that of dilating upon something incomprehensible. Man in his primitive state craves mystery. But I think you have made a mistake in the diagnosis of your patients. Your diagnosis would be correct ten or twenty years ago. You have failed to realize the wonderful changes that has come over the whole civilized world in these years Though the masses are

Not Yet Freed From Conventional Lies,

still the vertebra of superstition has been broken and its satonic strength and daring has vanished. From this we can conclude that the cunning under whatever guise or form they may appear will never again be able to sway with dictatorial power any part of the human family. You may put it down as an incontrovertible fact that they have lost their footing. So you may be certain that history will not repeat itself.

I feel confident that if erroneous ideas were kept out and deep truths set before them, the masses are in a condition to receive them. There are three distinct periods in all reforms. First, the people persecute the reformers; second, they listen; third, they adopt. We are now in the second period.

One of Two Things Will Happen; If the ears of the people can be reached in time, a new and grand civilization will take the place o fthe present barbarous state. But if they are kept under a tutelage like yours, then there will be forced upon us a continued guerrilla warfare. You are really a more dangerous class than the capitalist. The masses are be-

your duplicity and chicanery. When we bause, we see your class is not a cause, but an effect of our industrial wrongs. Hence, we feel a kind charity towards you. In our meditative moments, we weep for you. C. R. DAVIS. Brighton, Ill.

ginning to know the capitalists. But a

HYNDMAN ON ECONOMICS.* THE RECONSTRUCTION OF SOCIETY ON A SOCIALIST BASIS IS INEVITABLE.

Prepare for the Grent Change of the Industrial System.

Comrade Hyndman delivered a series of lectures on Economics at Central Hall, Strand, London, England. Reviewing the lectures already delivered, he said that the one on "Value" had shown how Marx had improved on the theory of the classic-

gardless of a man's standing in this Comrades, our noble cause is marching JUL. ARLITT. on.

I would urge upon you the necessity of increasing our tax to 30 cents per quarter, and of establishing a death benefit for our members, under proper safeguards.

I cannot at this time explain the many advantages to be gained by such a plan, but I firmly believe that if such a plan was adopted our National Union would have a phenomenal growth, and we would be carrying into effect one of our first principles-brotherly love and assistande to members in time of need.

In regard to legislation, it is time that many of our grisvances should be adjusted, especially the uneven and unfair distribution of the joint product of labor and capital, resulting from entire control

Capitalism of the Means of Distribution and Production,

which enables them to deny to their joint partner, Labor, an opportunity to produce wealth only on terms which they dictate. Our only redresss is through legislation, and I would strongly advise all our members to vote as they strike-in a solid phalanx of Labor at the polls.

I trust that these recommendations will receive your earnest consideration, as they are the result of experience. In conclu sion, Mr. Cahill remarked that he approached the end of the term with an approving conscience that he had done his duty to the organization to the best of his opportunities.

The Strike Movement.

The Olnevville delegates made their statement regarding the big strike in that community. Reports were also received from Fitchburg, Clinton and Adams, Mass., and Philadelphia. Monday evening, after the convention adjourned, a brilliant banquet was given to the dele- Socialists had gained control." gates in the convention hall. This was followed by the most notable Labor demonstration ever seen in Olneyville. At the close of the parade a crowded meeting was held in Textile Hall. Speeches were made by Peter McDermott, E. A. Thornton, T. P. Cahill, E. L. Gannon and G. E."

his labor; and be it further "Resolved, That the National Union of Textile Workers of America do hereby encourage

And Call Upon Our Fellow Craftsmen to Give the Support of Suffrages to the Socialist Labor Party. because its programme and principles

alone embody the above demands." These resolutions were unanimously adopted. The amendment to raise the quarterly per capita was adopted. A motion to send a delegate to the next International Textile Workers' Convention, which will be held in Ghent, Belgium, next August, was laid over until next convention.

The Capitalist Press.

Of course the Capitalist press did not like the action of the Textile Workers' National Convention. If the rank and file of Organized Labor would comprehend the importance of these Socialist resolutions as well as the Capitalist editors do our movement would be 50 per cent better to-day than it ever was. One of the Rhode Island Capitalist papers, commenting on this convention, said:

"When the resolutions adopted in the Convention yesterday urging workingmen to vote for the Socialist-Labor ticket at the polls were announced some of the members who were not delegates talked of the significance of the course taken. It indicated that in the national body the

Election of Officers.

The following officers were elected: President-E. A. Thornton of Philadelphia; Vice President-Nell Waters of Fitchburg, Mass.; Secretary-T. P. Cahill of Lawrence, Mass.; Treasurer-Miss An-

"We are going to France to weave gray cloth."

"Three per cent-\$500,000 in new machinerv-No advance-How strange!" "Local 35."

"Delaine street is not a public highway, only for horses."

"We dye to live and live to die."

"Who said our union would bust?" "Organize?-What for ?-We make \$6 50 per week."

The Mass Meeting. The meeting held in Textile Hall imme

diately after the parade was crowded, to the doors by a mixed gathering of men and women. Mr. P. McDermott presided. The first speaker was Edward A. Thornton, who spoke-at some length, urging mon his auditors the necessity of workit ; together with all the possible strength of organization and reiterating the purposes of the Textile Union. His remarks were frequently interrupted by prolonged applause

General Secretary T. P. Cahill of Law rence was the next speaker. He said "It was said on the street to-night by a certain man that the paraders were noth ing short of Anarchists, and that they had no love for the American flag. It is not true. No men love the flag more than the laboring men. They love it, not because it is red, white and blue, but be cause it represents their great watchword. 'Liberty.' One has only to look Westward to Terre Haute, and there see Eugene V. Debs, the greatest labor man that has ever been seen. There will come a time when such a man as he will be placed in a position to appoint the Supreme Court Justices, rather than they will be placed in jail for leading strikes It has been said that Labor Organization is dead, but to-night's demonstration shows that it has had a glorious resurrection.

Comrades E. L. Gannon and George E. Boomer also made stirring addresses. At the banquet Mr. E. A. Thornton of Philadelphia

Delivered a Forcible Address. He did not believe in strikes, but when nie Lucitt of Olnevville: Executive Com- one is forced upon the people he thought

themselves together, and came to Samuel unto Ramah.

5. And said unto him. Behold, thou art old, and thy sons walk not in thy ways. Now make us a king to judge us like all the nations.

6. But the thing displeased Samuel, when they said. Give us a king to judge us. 11. And Samuel said, This will be the manner of the king that shall reign over you. He will take your sons and appoint them for himself, for his chariots, and to be his horsemen; and some shall run before his chariots.

12. And he will appoint them can over thousands, and captains over fifties; and will set them to ear his ground, and to reap his harvest, and to make his in-struments of war, and instruments of his hariots harlots. 13. And he will ake your daughters to e confectioners, and to be cooks, and to

be bakers. It. And he will take your fields, and your vineyards, and your olive yards, even the best of them, and give them to his

servants. 17. And ye shall be his servants. 18. And ye shall cry out in that day be-cause of your king which ye have chosen

19. Nevertheless the people refused to

19. Nevertheless the people returned to bey the voice of Samuel; and they said: "Nay; but we will have a king over us." Yes, the poor, wretched, ignorant Jews, whom the Lord had brought out of gypt, and delivered out of the hands Egypt, and delivered out of the hands of the Egyptians, and out of the hands of all kingdoms, and of them that op-

of all kingdoms, all of them that op-pressed them." (ried out: "Nay, set a king over us!" (I. Samuel, chapt, x, 18, 18). Do you not witness the same diagraee-ful spectacles at the end of the Nine-teenth Century? While the Samuels of our country, the Sadolated are warping the poor ware-Socialists, are warning the poor wage-slaves of the dangers of fighting for in-dustrial kings, commercial lords and speculating knights, the same poor slaves

And while the Samuel of Socialism raises his warsing voice, the industrial and commercial kings-these profit mong-ers-appoint the wage-slaves to be their horsemen, and to run before their char-

for publication in his journal. pected, it

Was Ingloriously Suppressed: To the Editor-Sir: During your editor-

ial reign you have been for and against every reform; from the merits or demerits of McFlinigan, the ward politician to single-taxism, populism, socialism, individualism, conservatism, labor exchangism and all the other isms juggled together in one vast and confused heap.

After you have advocated socialism for the last year, you say in your late editorial that "government helps those who

help themselves." This is not reform, but Bismarckism. It is not fraternalism, but paternalism. It is not liberty, but tyranny. We are not the creatures of the government, but the government is the creature of us. It does not own us, but

we own it. We do not need it's help, but it needs own help. It is not an antoma-

ton but

An Instrument in Our Hands

to be weidled either for our good or in jury.

You have been crying down competition, but you now say that "intelligence and progressive thought must be made the only basis of compettition."

In speaking of your scheme of co-opera-

tion for the relief of the masses, you say "there need be no waiting to bring about

this result, if a few of our wealthy men would turn their financial ability in that

direction." Whenever a so-called reformer tells us his plan is for both toiler and capitalist, he is "using the livery of heaven to serve the devil in;" he is play-

ing the part of Judas Iscariot. But you merit more or less credit in' trying to "Win Both the Angels and, the Devil."

You seem to have a vague vision of the velocity and immensity of the storm that borsemen, and to run before their char-horsemen, and to run before their char-lots; and they make the wage-slaves their servants; and they, take our vineyards.
and our wives and children and put than to work at starvation wages.
Nay; we will have a king over 1.3, whose mission it shall be to rob us on our long road of life from the cradle to the grave.
O Lord, the fools cannot live without a king.
is gathering in the industrial horizon.
Like thousands of your colleagues, you seem to think you can meliorate its force, or save yourself until it is over, when his-tory will repeat itself, and you cunning elfs will fall into the capitalist shoes and king.

had taught that the mists

Cost of Production in "Labor" Determined the Value of a Commodity:

out had not defined what "Labor" was Marx had demonstrated that it was sim-ple abstract social labor. The lecture on "Surplus Value" had shown how the diference in the value of the Labor-power which the worker sold to the Capitalist and that the labor which he embodied in the commodity enabled the Capitalist embodied Capitalist class to appropriate three-fourths of the wealth produced. It had also shown how every improvement in production neces-sarily benefited the Capitalist class only. and further that it was

Impossible to Reconcile the Inter-

ests of Capital and Labor.

ests of Capital and Labor. The main point of the lecture on the "Cir-culation of Commodities" had been that it was as necessary to the Capitalist to sell his commodities as it was to the worker to sell his labor-power. In the lecture on "Rent and Interest," he had shown them that both were portions of surplus-value screwed out of the laborer, and that the proportions in which they stood to each other made no difference to those who got nothing of either. When speaking on "Commercial Crises," he had shown that these resulted from an interruption in the circulation of commodities due to a sucirculation of commodities due to a perfluity in proportion to the effect power of purchase. They came more i quently and lasted longer than used to effective which showed that the power to control the future development of society was slipping from the hands of the Capitalist

We have arrived at the period when the reconstruction of society was inevitable. How were we to take advantage of the fact? All industry that was in the com-pany form was

Ripe for Taking Over by the Community,

numlty. but it must be socialized in the interests of all, not nationalized for the benefit of the Capitalist class. The Post Office illus-ritated the evils of mere Capitalist nation-ization. So long as people's letters were delivered safely and promptly, they cared nothing about the sweating of the Post office employes. The municipalization would break up the great cities and dis-tribute the people out into the country. This pre-supposed the downfall of munic-ipalities of to-day. This most difficult was the reorganization of labor on the soil, for in arriculture the company form and acture, railways, shipping, etc. To ship are supposed the down of industry which were in the company form was the first great step. They should endeavore also to get control of the education of the children, so that these might be in some measure prepared to live in the new form of society.

cry out: "Nay: but set a king over us!"

And Lord Capitalism is ready, at any time, to give them all the king they

JONES BEATS RECORD.

MÅDE A FORTUNE BY MARRY-ING RICH WOMEN.

EIGHT VICTIMS MOURN HIS RAS-CALLY CONDUCT.

The Individual for Whom the Police of Several Cities Are Now on the Lookout-Posed as a Riding Academy Profraser.



many aliaser gave straw ball in a Chicago court several weeks ago escaped and hearing on a charge of larceny of a diamond pin valued at \$125, has not yet been ap prehended by the

Jones.

HARLES Howard

a man of

authorities. But from all reports a half dozen or more determined women who claim to have been deceived into marrying the unctuous, gay and good-looking riding academy master are prepared to pool their issues and subscribe funds to be used in scouring the country for the much-married fellow. Jones has had a busy career, and his last wife says he was such an expert in the wiles and fascinations of a Lothario that he permitted himself to be joined in wadlack to four wamet in the course in wedlock to four women in the cours of twelve months. Nine times in all, the descried wife declares, her husband

led blushing brides to the altar. Jones is a smooth talker, but rather illiterate, it is said, and has a penchant for women who have money. In some inexplicable manner he has, it is al-leged, been able to delude several women into the belief that his deeply rooted love, tenderness and affection were dearer to him than the mere regard for riches-the dross of the world. But after the ceremony he is said to have develcped a well-founded desire to spend the oney.

Jones has not been seen by anyone who has reported his whereabouts to



CHARLES H. JONES.

the authorities except by Mrs. Howard of Chicago avenue, his latest matri-monial capture. The wife is certain that she saw "Charles Howard," under which name he married her, driving on

the boulevard. The matrimonial speculations of the much-waited man have acquired a na-tional flavor. From New York comes the information that another "Mrs. Howard" has prepared, through her attorneys, a suit for the annulment of the marriage to Jones in March, 1893. This woman, defrauded of \$1,500, as she says, will do more. She has employed detec-tive agencies to find Jones and will secure extradition papers for his removal to New York to be tried on a

Chief of Police H. H. Byrne of La Crosse, Wis., where Jones made his home, unconsciously paid a compliment to the alleged bigamist's shrewdness in the following telegram sent to the wife

him would join me in hunting the man down we would soon have revenge. He got \$1.500 from me under the pretense of establishing a horse exchange in Chicago. In the latter city I found Jen-nie Farrell of Marinette, Wis., whom he had married Nov. 9, 1892, and desert-ed ten weeks later, after getting over \$1,000 from her. He gave his right name. Jones, to her. As Charles Martin I am informed, he married a typewriter girl in the employ of Marshall Field & Co., and soon after deserted her, taking her small store of savings. At another time

he induced a woman from New Eng-



JENNIE FARREL

land to meet him in Chicago to marry him, and she missed her pocketbook and diamonds soon after he left her."

Jones' alleged escapades were given a Chicago color several weeks ago by the arrest of the riding master on the charge of taking a diamond pin owned by Mrs. F. C. Schoenthaler. The latter patronized the Union Riding academy on the north side, conducted by E. S. Jones, who is said to be a brother of the alleged bigamist. She lost the pin in the tanbark and brought suit against the proprietor of the academy to recov er its value. About that time Jones' Chicago wife, Mrs. Howard, informed her attorney of her husband's duplicity and declared that he had she her the diamond sword pin lost by Mrs. Schoenthaler.

She importuned him to return the property, but he refused and left her. Mrs. Howard also charged that Jones had married eight other women besides herself and was a gay deceiver. The in-formation was given to Mr. and Mrs. Schoenthaler, and Captain Shea of the Chicago detective bureau given a warrant for Jones' arrest. The fugitive was found through the riding academy proprietor, and Detective Chris Foley placed Jones under arrest at Indianapolis. The officer brought his prisoner to Chicago. The case was brought before Justice Foster and Jones procured straw New Alls escape vitiated the extradi-tion process that one of his enraged New York wives had begun to get the wily fugitive into custody in the em-pire state. The filing of the sult for an-nulment of the marriage is but the initial point in a program of revenge that this determined woman may pursue. Charles Howard Jones is nearly 45 years old and he has dark brown hair and eyes. His mustache is tinged with gray and his complexion is one that many a society woman would desire to possess. Armed with these favors and a power to conceal his illiteracy behind a cloak of ready conversation, the alleged Don Juan is said to have made a comfort-able living in his profession. The only tangible charge of illegal marriage made against Jones, however, comes from Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Howard. Other women who may have been deceived by him have failed to give pub-Reity to their stories.

HUNTED LIKE A DOG.

What It Costs to Speak One's Mind in Uncivilized Europe. The mysterious Russian, Prince

ceived by him, I determined to put an THE STILLWELL CASE. HANNIBAL'S GREAT MURDER

MYSTERY RECALLED.

THE YOUNG WIDOW MARKIED RATHER SUDDENLY.

And the Finger of Suspicion Pointed Toward Her-Soon Tired of Second Marriage, but After Divorce She Remarried Again.

own home on the night of Dec. 28, 1888. The woman was Stillwell's second wife

and some twenty years younger. They had three children, one girl and two

Dec. 28, 1889, came on Saturday. That day happened to be the birthday of

one of Hannibal's young society men, too, and in order to celebrate the event

Mr. and Mrs. William Munger gave a progressive eachre party, which Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell and Dr. Hearne at-tended. After the close of the playing

coffee and sandwicnes were served. The luncheon was finished shortly before

11:30, and as a half hour remained be-fore Sunday made its appearance a

dance was proposed. Mr. Stillwell was not a dancing man and decided that he

would go home and "make room for the young folks." He had left his hat and

coat downstairs on the hall rack; while Mrs. Stillwell had laid off her cloak in

the ladies' dressing room upstairs. Dr. Hearne, it seems, had also taken off



boys, aged 6, 4 and 1.

was for the safety of her children. Tak-ing the children in her arms, she carried them through Mollie's room to the serv ants' room. Arousing the servants, she told them that Mr. Stillwell had been murdered and instructed them to take the children and lock themselves in.

of Dr.

was

and wife at San

Diego, Cal., recent-

The neighborhood was soon aroused and a coroner's inquest was at once in-stituted. While giving her testimony Mrs. Stillwell fainted away. A verdice was returned to the effect that Stillwell had come to his death at the hands of an unknown assassin.

The grand jury made an effort to unravel the mystery, but certain mem-bers of it spent so much time in trying to throw obstacles in the way, except when a burglary clew was being run down, that its deliberations were as a whole little short of being a farce. Rufus E. Anderson was prosecuting atalso acted as counselor-at-law to Dr. Hearne and Mrs. Stillwell. The grand jury objected to Mr. Anderson's pres-ence in the room while the investigathe doors until Mr. Anderson appealed to Judge Bacon. This grand jury farce was only the forerunner of six or seven more of the same sort. Almost a complete report of the findings of seven or eight juries has been collected and now lies in the big vault in the court house but one or two bits of valuable testimony have been stolen from the sealed package.

Sensations followed thick and fast during the first year after Mr. Still-well's murder. Not quite a year had passed when the engagement of Dr. Hearne and Mrs. Stillwell was announced. Only a few friends of the con-tracting parties were invited and the ceremony was as unostentatious as it was possible to make it. Rev. John Davis officiated. After the ceremony the groom proffered the clergyman a \$20 gold piece for his services. It was refused. The doctor became angry and again held out the money. The clergy-man, to avoid a scene, accepted itbut only temporarily. No sooner had the newly narried couple driven off to the



his overcoat upstairs, and Mrs. Stillwell and the physician repaired to the dress ing rooms together. Dr. Hearne came down ahead of Mrs. Stillwell. He had brought one of his daughters to the party that night, but he left the house rather suddenly, and the young lady had to look about for another escort

Dr. Hearne is said to have left the Munger house some ten minutes before the Stillwells took their departure. He met them outside, however, and acco panied them to within a half block of their home. His office was on the ground floor of a two-story building and the rear door opened to a back yard which connected at the back with the Stillwell yard. When Dr. Hearne left Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell at the corner he told them he was going to his office for a few minutes to fix the fire so that it would be warm the next day. It is only a couple of blocks from the Munger station than he hastened to Dr. Hearne's home and made one of the physician's daughters a present of the gold piece.

Dr. and Mrs. Hearne did not make an extended wedding trip and on their return to Hannibal they went to live in the old Stillwell house. The social re-lation of the Hearnes did not improve much after this, and finally Dr. Hearne, having secured the appointment of sur geon for the Hannibal & St. Joe road, they removed to St. Joe. Some week after this change of residence Mrs. Hearne took it into her head to take a trip to Europe, and while her husband was absent from the city attending a railroad meeting she went to New York and engaged passage on a steam



mained unconscious Mrs. Stillweit said she did not know. When she did regain her senses, however, her first thought MARRIED A CONVICT.

CAPRICE OF CUILLESS CANA-DIAN GIRL

> SHE TELLS HER OWN STORY OF THEIR LOVE.

Had the Ceremony Performed on the Train While He Was on His Way from New York City to Sing Sing Prison



brunette of French-Canadian extraction, having been born eighteen years ago in Jarvis, Ont. where her parents reside. Her father at one time represented that place in

the Canadian Parliament. The marriage, so Mrs. Herzig says,

bride. Her



JACOB S. HERZIG. was the culmination of one of the pret-

tiest romances on record. "I first met my husband in the Cats-

kill mountains two summers ago," she said, "and it was a case of love at first sight. I was there with my mother and sisters, stopping at Raines Falls.' Jack. as I call him, was stopping at the same hotel and, of course, we were often together. When I returned home we cor-responded and once he visited me at my home. He was then traveling as salesman for his father. It is not true that I accompanied him on a tour of the West. Our marriage was set for last Christmas, and I looked forward to the day. Last November I received word of the trouble he was in and came direct to him. I have been stopping with relatives since.

"Jack put off the marriage and when he was sentenced he wanted me to wall until he came out of prison. I told him that six years and a half was a long time to wait, and I asked him if he would object to being married at once. He thought no minister would marry us, but when I spoke to Mr. Lindsay, one of the Tombs missionaries, he promised he would perform the cere mony. There was no time to have the matriage in the Tombs, and I hustled Mr. Lindsay up to the Grand Central Depot, and before he knew it had him aboard the train where Jack was.

"We were married in the baggage car just as the train pulled out of High Bridge station. Deputy Sheriff Burke stood up for us. Mr. Lindsay got off the train at Yonkers, and I went to the prison gates with my husband. Why did I marry him? Because f loved him. I wanted to prove my devotion.'

Mrs. Herzig says she intends to re turn to her father's home and visit her husband at Sing Sing as often as she can. Mrs. Herzig says she is a graducan. Mrs. Herzig says she is a struct ate of the Toronto Convent. She is well educated, and plays several instru-for her life, as the floor and walls were ments. While Herzig was in the Tombs she visited him daily. During his trial before Recorder Goff she was at his side, and when the Recorder imposed sentence the young woman burst into When the guard led young Hertears. zig away she accompanied him to the Tombs This is not the first time Herzig has been sent away to prison. Four years ago he was sent to the Elmira Reformatory for grand larceny. While there he became a favorite with Brockway and edited The Summary while there. When the investigation of Elmira was commenced elast summer Herzig re-ported the proceedings for a New York newspaper friendly to Brockway, His who caused his arrest for forging his name to notes aggregating \$20.

""Mr. Lens arrived one evening: He became a guest with a man named Avak Parsegh. He left early the next morning. About one month later the villagers learned that he had been killed in the vicinity of Koerd All. I would judge that Mr. Lenz reached Chilgant on May 9, 1894, so in all probability he was killed on the 10th or 11th of that month."

BAD MAN CAUCHT.

One of the Admirable Features of Justice in England.

Americans who, within the last three ears, have been swindled by Eri- Dickson, alias M. Franceis Lefebre of Bel-fort and a score of other names, can, if they like, have the satisfaction of prosecuting him, for he has been at length laid by the hoels. The other day Dickson called on the British consul at Dresden for the purpose of obtaining a passport for Russia, in support of which he produced letters of naturalization which the consul at once saw were false. The consul communicated with the police, and they promptly arrested the fascinating stranger, who proved to be the long-sought international swindler for whom the police of at least five countries of Europe had been vainly searching. Dickson's real name is believed to be Ferdinand Rodriguez Alvarez, formerly an officer of the Guatemalan army. He is a linguist of marvelous ability, and has, in the course of his highly successful swindling career, passed without exciting suspicion, as a German, a Portuguese, a Persian, a Greek, a Bulgarian, an Argentine, a Creole of Mozambique, a Brazilian, an Englishman and a Frenchman. His victims have included some of the biggest people in Europe and many Ameri-cans, male and female. Four European governments are now claiming his ex-tradition, but the Saxon police have a little account to settle with him first.

MURDER MOST FOWL.

George Windisch Brutally Murdered His Thrifty Wife.

Sunday morning last the people of Pittson, Pa., were horrified to hear of a horrible murder that had been committed in the borough of Hughestown. The victim was Mrs. George Windisch, the murderer being her husband, George Windisch, a shiftless fellow, being out of work nearly all the time, while on the contrary his wife was an industrious woman, who had saved enough to build a handsome home, besides having a considerable sum of money. Windisch, besides desiring his wife to do all the work, wanted her to give him the money she had saved, and ther refusal to give it to him caused frequent quarrels. After having failed in attempts to borrow money, he went home. That evening the neighbors heard an unusually stormy quarrel about money. Soon all became quiet and the neighbors thought that all had retired for the night, but they were mistaken, for it was then that the fiendish crime was committed. The murderer first choked his wife, so she could not make any noise. He then procured a car-



MRS, WINDISCH.

penter's chisel, 1½ inches wide, and began one of the most fiendish crimes ever committed by a human being. The poor

"Charles Jones is well known here. where his father and sister live. He has only served you the same as he has at least eight others in the last ten years.

The Little Church Around the Corner, in New York, was the scene of a quiet but stylish wedding party March 28, 1893, Charles Howard wedded Mrs. L. Taylor, a New Bedford, Mass., widow of wealth and refinement, and seven months after the ceremony disappeared. Mrs. Taylor has learned much of her spouse's former life since then. Detec tives have reported to her that Jones salled under the allases of Charles Howard, Le Roy, Martin, Munson and Harris, and that under at least half a dozen different names he has won the hearts and fortunes of as many different women in various cities.



MRS. TAYLOR.

"I first met this man in 1880," Mrs. Taylor says, "when he was instructor in a fashionable riding academy in Boston. He went under the name of Le Roy, was a prost amount of the Hoston. He went under the name of Le Roy, was a most graceful rider, and, barring his illiteracy, was a faschating man. We became acquainted and were married in 1333. Upon his disuppear-ance in October of that year I suspect-ed that I had been trikked, and learn-ing that other women had been de-

Nakashidza, has turned up in Leghorn and, as is customary whenever he visits a new country, he has been thrown into prison as a suspect. The prince has been andering about Europe for ten years with his wife and sister-in-lay, without

visible means of subsistence, varying the monotony of his travels by spells of imprisonment. All that is known of him with certainty is that he was condemned to death in Russia for complic ity in some revolutionary plot, and managed to escape. The Russian police regard him as an exceptionally dangerous man, and by their persistent attentions have secured his expulsion from nearly every European country. The princess and her sister say they are re-lated to the Duke of Wellington and are entitled to an immense property. but the trio-are often in sore stralts for money, and when arrested in Leghorn the other day they were living together in one poorly furnished room. It is the custom of the two ladies, when their unfortunate prince is serving . a term of imprisonment, to earn their bread by lecturing upon the socialistic movement in Russia and by giving lessons in English and German, and this they are preparing to do at Leghorn. The action of the Italian police seems to have upset the prince. He has not spoken a word since his arrest and is said to be like a man hypnotized.

Mystery of an Aged Woman's Death.

Mrs. Hannah Darby, aged \$4, living alone, was found dead and horribly burned at Converse. Ind., the other morning. Her eyes were burned out and the left arm and side were burned and the left arm and side were burned to a crisp. When found she was fully dressed and sitting in a chair. The dress was not burned. The gas was thened on but not lighted. There are theories, one that the deed was done by unknown persons, while some think it a case of suicide. The latter theory is not borne out, however, by the facts. The deceased was wealthy and well known.

Will Burn Ilim at the Stake.

An Indian named James Yellow Bank was found stabled to death at Marsh-land, Wiz, several nights ago. Suspi-cion rests on another Indian. The two had long been deadly enemies. Yellow Eank's friends have made a heap of brushwood and threaten to burn the suspect at the stake if captured.

use to the old Stillwell mansion, and if Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell left the party at 11:30, as several of the guests they must have reached home not later than 11:45.

When the Stillwells entered their home, so Mrs. Stillwell told the oner's jury, she went upstairs to their bed room while Mr. Stillwell stayed downstcirs to lock all the doors and see that the windows were fastened, as was his custom. He came upstairs a few minutes later and after taking off his party clothes laid out another suit, which he was accustomed to wear to the farm on Sundays. It was Mr. Stillwell's habit to draw from \$50 to \$100 at the bank on Saturdays, with which to pay the hands at the farm, which he visited regularly every Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell's room contained two beds; one was occupied by Mr. Stillwell and the other by Mrs. Stillwell and the two little boys, Harold and Earl, aged 4 and 1 year, respectively. This bedroom opened at 'the head of the stairs running up from the front hallway. A guest chamber facing Fifth street opened from the west, while an-other room, occupied by the daughter, Mollie, on the south, also opened on the east. Mollie's room had three doors, one leading into her mother's room, one into the hallway and still another into the servant's room, which was situated in the extreme east wing of the house. Mollie was away from home on this particular night, visiting friends in Quincy.

After Mr. Stillwell had gone to bed, continuing Mrs. Stillwell's narrative be-fore the coroner's jury, he remembered that he had not fastened the doors of their own room and requested he do so. She started to comply with her husband's wish, she says, when one of the children aroused and she lay down on the bed to quiet him. There she fell asleep and did not arouse until she heard her husband cail: "Fannie, is that you?" "Fannie, is that you?" The sound of her husband's voice caused her to awake suddenly, and as she looked up from her pillow she says she saw a man with a slouch hat crouching at the foot of her husband's bed, and at the same time noticed that Mr. Stillwell was in the act of getting up to grapple with the intruder. She then heard a whirring sound and in her fright covered up her head with the btd clothes and fainted. How long she re-

THE STILLWELL MANSION. er to Europe. She was accompanied by her three children and a nurse. Dr. Hearne got wind of the sudden depart-ure of his wife and arrived in New York just before the sailing of the steamer. According to the stories printed in the New York papers at the time the doctor drove up to the steamer dock less than half an hour before the time of sailing and rushing upon deck demanded to be shown to his_wife's stateroom What happened in that state room can only be conjectured. At any rate, some sort of settlement was effected, for the luggage was at once removed from the steamer and the doctor and his took the next train for the west together. It was not long after this epi-sode that the Hearnes left St. Joseph and went to Los Angeles, Cal., to live. From there they went to San Diego, where they still reside. Last August Mrs. Hearne again decided that marriage with the doctor was not to her liking and filed a suit for divorce. The case was heard in private and the result was not known even in San Diego until two weeks after the decree had been granted. Almost before the news of the divorce was known Dr. Hearne and his ex-wife were remarried.

Excitement Killed Him.

The handsome passenger steamer Newport News, built at Newport News, Va., for the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat company, was successfully launched the other morning before near-ly 5,000 spectator. Great interest was felt in the launch of the city's namesake, and the occasion was a gala day. Miss N. Gertrude Woodbury, daughter of the vice-president of the steamboat company, christened the steamer in the time-honored manner. Timoth, Des-mond, aged 50, a carpenter at the yard, dropped dead soon after the launch. He was talking to comrades at the time, but heart failure, brought on by excite-ment, caused his death. He had been working around the steamer before the plunge.



MRS. JACOB S. HERZIG. 000, says he is incorrigible. Friends of the family do not believe his wife's story.

Cycler Lenz's Fate.

T. P. Langhans of Pittsburg who has been active in the search of Frank Lenz, the missing cycler, received a let-Lenz, the missing cycler, received a let-ter which almost confirms the report that Lenz was murdered in Turkish Kurdistan. W. A. Chambers of Erze-roum, says: "Mr. Lenz-had paissed Chilgani village, on the Alashgirl plain. I have seen a man from that village, and elicited the following:

literally covered with blood and it looked more like a slaughter house than a room in a dwelling house. The brute first struck her across the head with the blunt end of the chisel and then when she was prostrate on the floor, the heartless wretch took the sharp end of the chisel and then forced it into her head several times, cutting her head into a shapeless mass. The crime was not discovered until Sunday morning, when the neighbors became suspicious and instituted a search, which resulted in the discovery of the body locked in a room, covered with carpet. The murderer escaped, and has not been apprehended. It is supposed he has taken passage to Europe.

A MAFIA CRIME.

The Killing of the Mayor of Falcrino

May Be Cleared Up. Two years ago Signor Notarbartolo. the former mayor of Palermo and general manager of the Bank of Sicily, was stabbed to death in a railroad carriage between Termini and Palermo. The body was thrown on the track. The murderers were undoubtedly two well dressed men, who entered the cartiage at a wayside station, but beyond that he police utterly failed to throw any light upon the mystery, which agitated the whole of Italy at the time. It is now announced that Signor Notarbartolo was murdered in order to prevent exposure of a great financial and political scandal in which several of the most notable public men of Sicily were implicated. One of the murderers died last week after making a full confersion which has already resulted in the arrest of several railway officials, and in an earnest search for a nalf dozen Sicilian notables, who suddenly disáp-peared the day after the murderer's confession, of which they had a hint from highly placed officials of the state, who did not wish to see them in the felon's dock. Signor Crispi is credited with the intention to have the whole scandalous affair dragged to light.

Miss Alva Vanderbilt is devoted to astronomy and possesses a wonderful collection of telescopes. She is a sub-scriber to the publications of the Royal Astronomical society and an earnest student of planets and constellations.

SCIENCE UP TO DATE. was all that Mr. Allan calmed, and was destined to revolutionize naval warfare.

and

to

ner.

necessary. 🔔

ing to our

able kitchen requisite.

Parifying Water.

Scientific Theories.

A Refractory Mixture.

M. Debois, of Reuleaux, France, has patented a mixture which, according to

the Moniteur Industriel when burned

will withstand the highest tempera-

quartz, or flint and sulphate of barium.

The proportions are varied according

terial, in some cases ground, Pudding stone is also added to the "mix." The mass when moistened will take any

shape like ordinary fire clay, and is

dried and burned in the same man-

New Use for Aluminum.

One of the improvements made in the

accoutrements of the Prussian soldiers is in the boots. The old-fashioned steel

nails have been displaced by nails from aluminum, which is much lighter and

more durable. The extra weight under the sole of the foot imposed by the heavy nails formerly worn, and the ad-

ded weight consequent upon the clog-ging mud in nasty weather, made an

extra amount of muscular expenditure

A Raisin Seeder.

companying cut of a raisin-seeder. It is the first implement designed for this

purpose that has proven practical and

We take pleasure in present-

lady readers

the ac

the needed resistance of the ma

tures. The mixture is composed

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN VARIQUS FIELDS.

Chemical Compounds Gradually Working Remarkable Change in the Condition of Mankind - May Live -01 Vitalized Air in the Future.

> OR MANY YEARS chemistry science have been working to the top of their bent to divide and subdivide and analyze various elements in na-It is but a ture. natural sequence that they should after a while, at-

tempt to unite different elements to form new com-pounds, or add to the ingredients of those already in existence. Some years ago, when Edison declared that the day would come when food products could be made in the laboratory, he was laughed at. That this is possible is already been proven; but as it is in the chemist's power to make an egg, yet not one that will hatch, so it is possible to unite ingredients according to chemical formula, but not to have them take the place of the time-honored bread and meat of the generation behind us. It would be, no doubt, a good thing if the common articles of food could be chemically prepared. Getting fresh from the laboratory, we might have a reasonable assurance that they would be pure and cleap; something that we can by no means be certain of at present. They could be so prepared as to be absolutely free from disease germs, and in proper shape to conduce to the best physical, mental and moral conditions. But that day is unquestionably a long way off, and at present, chemists are contenting themselves with making drugs and dye-stuffs and various substances used in mechanical arts. Dye stuffs, especially, are pro-duced in quantity, coal-tar and petroleum furnishing an enormous number of valuable chemicals. Madder originally came from a plant, but the red color obtained from coal-tar has practically driven it out of the market. Indigo is also made artificially, and as soon as cheaper processes can be brought into use, will destroy the Indian industry altogether. Sugar, or that which answers its purpose, has been produced with great success. There are various chemical sugars that are not known in natural states, but these are too expensive because of the cost involved in their manufacture. From quinine to quartz crystals chemical analysis is on the alert, and only the price of the production keeps some of the new articles out of the market.

Old Salt Factories.

Salt is one of the most ancient artiof diet, and its manufacture has at all times been extremely interesting. A factory of very old date exists in a Mexican town in the state of Michoacan. The works are more than four thousand feet above the sea level. They are situated in a volcanic region, and salt water drops out through various crevices in the rock. The most primi-tive methods are employed for making the salt. They are little terraces built on the hillsides and these are covered with flat-topped stones. Over these clay is placed and formed in basin shape. In these hollows on the terrace the brine is "put and evaporated by the atmosphere It takes about four days to clear the water out of one of these little ves-sels. The salt is dirty and coarse, as might be supposed, but a really remark-able quantity is prepared in this fashion.

An Improved Ink Well.

The illustration represents, in perspective with a broken-out section, an ink well-that is not easily tipped over, which is designed to prevent dipping the pen too deeply into the ink, and to hold the ink in the well proper always clean and free from sediment. The improvement has been patented by John Black New Zealand. The main reservoir has a raised bottom, in the front side

CURRENT NEWS OF THE FASH-ION WORLD.

Fancles and Fads for the Women to Pondez Over-The Newest Cape Misses Walst - For the Small Girls



01

kled through violets, is side the flaring collar, twin bunche of vicleis decorating each front. The simple adjustment of this natty Parisian "confection" will recommend it to all home dressmakers. From its circular shaping, it falls from a short, round yoke, in soft, rolling folds all around the form, reaching the waist line front and back, bouffant sleeves, that make this style of top garment a dainty necessity at the present time. The square yoke colthe present time. The square yoke chi-lar is handsomely trimmed to match the lower edge of cape, both cape and collar being interlined with crinoline, and lined throughout with silk. The standing collar can be omitted, if so preferred, in favor of the ruching of chiffon naw so fashionable Capes in chiffon now so fashionable. Capes in this style can be made to match or to contrast with the costume. A velvet or satin collar lends a chic appearance to capes of cloth, silk or satin, a bright-

moire antique, miroir moire, ladies' cloth, camer's hair or any of the seasonable woolen fabrics, can be richly dec-orated with passementerie, insertion, Van Dyke points in lace and jet, gimp,

NOTES OF THE MODES. Intest mode droop in wrinkles from the RISING LIKE TRUTH. ing finished at the wrists with cuffs of velvet. A crush belt of velvet encircles

the waist, closing under a windmill bow

of the same at the left side .- New York

For Small Girls.

ent following the styles of their elders as closely as they do in some seasons,

for the rule has become a general one to have the child's attire reflect the

laws laid down for their elders, even

Dresses for little girls are not at pres-

Ledger.

THE KEELY MOTOR READY TO START.

The Long-Abused Scientist About to Demonstrate Ills Claim that He Hsa Harnessed the Interatomic Ether-Report of a Visitor.

> HAT MANY INtelligent men have full faith in the ultimate success of Mr. Keely and his system of producing power and motion, there can be doubt. Mr. no Keely has enabled to been keep

steadily at work upon his experitert and ments, and he and his adherents believe that he is about to demonstrate to the world the truth of all his clanms. A sentement who has been connected with Mr. Keely's interests from the first, and who has never doubted Mr. Keely's ability or success, visited the workround has work. Us write as full workrooms last week. He writes as fol-

"Nothing is so misunderstood as to the real facts as are Mr. Keely's inven-tions. Three-fourths of the statements made by the public press during the last few years have been entirely at variance with the real facts. Mr. Keely at has always objected heretofore to hav-ing anything said of his work until the proper time came. "'Not till I can produce a mercantile

engine, one that will do practical work, will scientists and the people generally believe in my discoveries,' we have of-

ten henrd him say. "Mr. Boyd Elliot, the eminent mechanical engineer, says in a letter now in our possession:

" 'I have seen the etheric liberator of Mr. Keely. I believe he has six times the value in his shops to-day that Mr. Edison has,' and in answer to a letter he wrote: 'At first I thought I would really to some of the other the would reply to some of the critics (against Mr. Keely's work), but I have concluded that the game is not worth the powder. Let them scribble away. We shall enjoy the fun when these fellows are com-pelled to compare the new engine with their predictions of it. I have already enjoyed several such victories, and hope before long to lead some of these prophets around and rub their noses into this fensitive conviction.' Mr. Elliott was a friend of the great English scientist, J.

Tyndall. "Mr. Tyndall, in an article headed 'Atoms, Molecules, and Ether Waves,' published just before his death in Longman's Magazine, is said by Keely's friends to have struck upon the very foundation stone (if we may use the term) of Mr Keely's discoveries, which which gives the beginning, as it were, of his discoveries in vibratory power, etc., but, while Mr. Tyndall was still groping after the truth, Mr. Keely had found it, and has already produced several engines, every successive one of which has been an improvement upon the other, until the present one, now about to be given to the world, will show how grand the system is upon which he has labored so long. Mr. Tyn-dall in the article above referred to

The union of bodies in fixel and multiple proportions constitutes the basis of modern atomic theory. We cannot form water but by using two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen invariably. A group of atoms drawn and held together by what chemists terril affinity, is called a molecule. The bitimate parts of all compound bodies are molecules. When water is con-verted into steam, the distances be-tween the molecules are greatly aug-mented, but the molecules themselves continue intract. Wasward set hemselves continue intact. . We must not, however picture the constituent atoms of any molecule as held so rigidly together as to render intestine motion impossible. The interlocked atoms have still liberty of vibration which may, under certain circumstances, become so intense as to chake the molecule asunder. Most molecules, probably all, are wrecked by vibratory motion. The constituent atoms of molecules can vibrate to and fro millions of millions of times in a

equilibrium which gives the mitiatery

"'It is will known that by means of a mechanica: impulse innumerable vibra tions can be produced per second, and these vibrations I claim can be pro-duced by what I call the theory of interatomic ether acting upon mele-cular construction. In my machine the force is in the vacuum,' because the power which is to be liberated is greater than the power behind it. In my machine I have two forces at work. the negative vibration and the positive vibration. I could not operate my engine if it were not for both of these agencies. The books treat of metallic vibration. This same vibratory mo-tion is present in wood, air, plaster, and everything else. Mechanical impulse can be given to molecular structure. I claim that I produce the molecular vi-brations by means of the ether which is liberated by my machine. Vibration is a force, not the effect of force. "We visited Mr. Keely's laboratory

last week and had an interview with him. He said, after showing us the coming mercantile engine which is now almost set up:

'I am, as far as proving to the world the integrity of my vibratory system, about through with my work. My provisional engine (from which the com-ing 300-horse-power engine is modelled) was a perfect one in every respect, and the big one will be a more mechanical structure, and which combines within itself all of my system. I know scien-tists and all others will be pleased with its running, its power, etc., and all done with a coatless force."

SOLUBLE GLASS.

flow It Is Utilized in France for Bleaching Linen.

According to M. Geisenheimer, in the Comptes Rendus, an entirely new de-parture has lately been made in France in the application of soluble glass to the bleaching of linen. In explanation of this it is stated that, to insure the complete bleaching process, the process arose of increasing the causticity of the lye and prolonging the time of boiling, to the injury of the fabric though improving the color; and though the pro-duction of yellowish or brownish patches on the linen is usually attributed to impurities in the chemical, it is chiedy due to the presence in the water of calcium and magnesium salts, which are precipitated on the fabrics which are precipitited on the rabbes and act as mordants, fixing the yellow-ish coloring matter of the lye-grn ef-fect preventable by adding to the water a mixture of sodium carbonate and soluble glass, Calcium and magnesium silicates are thus precipitated in a floc-culent form which settles rapidly, does not adhere to the fabric, and becomes granular and pulverulent on belling; and, thus purified, only a very small quantity of caustic alkali is necessary, the greater part of the saponification being effected by means of the less in-jurious alkali carbonate. A convenient form in which to have the soluble glass for this purpose is said to be obtain-able by adding from ten to twenty per cent of anhydrous sodium carbonate to a saturated solution of the soluble glass.

MLLE. ACIANA.

Her Threatened Visit to This Country Has Caused Some Alarm. Aciana, whoever she may be, has stirred up an American theatrical pub-







Loutre sa-handsomely trimmed with black passementerie, and edged with soft feather ruching. A full triple box-plaited ruching of black chiffon, sprin

with worn around the neck outwhile flaring gracefully over the

while they are mere tots. But godet skirts and huge puffed sleeves are difficult items to manage in wee sizes, and wide waists, guimps, yokes, gretchcolored silk lining giving the plainest cape an elegant finish. Velvet, satin, en bodices, and pinafore dresses provail. At about the age of 10 the gowns become more elaborate and the corset

of which is a depression with tapering inner and outer walls, adapted to receive a removable double-walled well, having perforations near its bottom



through which the ink flows slowly from the reservoir. On the outside of the removable well is a vertical groove, admitting air to the reservoir, and by regulating the thickness of the top flange of the well, the height to which the ink rises in it may be determined. Above and back of the well is a recess to provide room for the ingers in dipping the pen, and in the top is a transverse groove to receive the pen when not in use. It is apparent that the re-movable well is kept supplied as long as any ink remains in the reservoir, and the point of the pen is protected from settlings.

A Ship's Buoy

Among the interesting novelties in the way of inventions is a ship's buoy. It arranged to be carried on the deck of the vessel and so attached that if the ship goes down it records the hour and minute of the disaster. Automatic machinery is set in motion, when the buoy shows a lamp, burns blue lights, rings a bell and fires rockets.

An Electric Submarine Torpedo Boat. Mr. Allen, a resident of Melbourne, has invented an electrical submarine torpedo boat, which he claims, can be sunk to any depth and can be run as fast as a surface boat. It can be kept submerged, he says, for three days, A successful experiment with Allan's model was made lately in the presence

strong men pull at the other. Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer royal for Ireland, is said to believe that the time is approaching when posterity will be able to construct machinery that will be operated with heat obtained by the direct action of the sun's rays.

Popular Science.

atmosphere.

"The unprecedented death rate in England, largely due to influenza, and especially severe upon old people," says the Medical News, "has of late in Lon-don reached so high a figure as 38.5, and in Liverpool the frightful rate of 55.5 has been recorded."

The waters of North America, which means the Gulf of Mexico, the two great oceans and the rivers, creeks and lakes, are stocked with 1,800 different varieties of fish. Of the above number 500 are peculiar to the Pacific and 600 to the rivers, creeks and lakes.

Dr. A. E. Bridger expresses the opin-ion in the British Medical Journal that in the act of kissing we encounter only beneficent organisms. He says that "The advantages of kissing outwelgh its infinitesimal risk, for it provides us with microbes useful for digestion. This will be a popular verdict.

In a recent-balloon ascent of six miles. Dr. A. Berson of Berlin states that the thermometer registered eighty-four degrees of frost F., and that he took an occasional sip at an oxygen cylinder which was part of his equipment, but that he suffered no serious inconven lence. This is so unprecedented that is would be interesting, and perhaps more satisfactory, to know whether the accuracy of the instruments used had been properly verified.

Precept and Example.

Scene-A Sunday school, Johnnie-I say, Miss Jones, I know ow why you didn't want me to rob birdnests last spring.

Miss Jones (with an oriole in her hat) -Why was it, Johnnie? Johnnie (gazing with a imiring at the hat)-'Cause you wanted the birds to grow big enough to wear 'em.-Kate Field's Washington.

A Forlorn Hope.

Tramp-Can't you give a poor man ; few cents? Mrs. Hardup-Just sit down and wait

of the Earl of Popetoun and many haval and military officers. After seeing the experiments Rear Admiral Bowden-Smith gave the opinion that the boat



capes in this style being charmed and more en vogue than ever this season.-New York Ledger.

A Waist for Misses.

French plaid, in mixed brown, blue cream and yellow coloring, is here rich-ly set off with collar, cuffs and crush belt of old-blue velvet. The yoke fits smoothly over the shoulders, the full



A stylish box-plait runs the whole ength of front, button holes being worked in center to accommodate the rold studs or buttons used in closing. V rolling collar of velvet finishes teck, a sailor kno of yellow and blue changeable silk appearing from under

may still be confined to more simple gowning. The stylish miss of tender years, who is the subject of this sketch, wears a dress of rose pink liberty satin that is gathered around the neck, leav-

ing the dress perfectly loose, and fas-tening invisibly in back. The lining is pink China silk and the satin skirt is tucked several times around the bottom, For garniture there are a tucked ruffle around the neck and frills to match on the wide, purfield sleeves, which have fitted lining. Such a simple gown can be made effective in al-most any material, but some bright stuff is desirable because of the lack of showy trimming.

Paste buttons are used on fancy bodices for grown folks, and paste buckles are admissible for children. Care should be taken, however, to prevent an ap-pearance of gorgeousness, which is the worst sort of taste in the little folks. who then seem as if they were fairly weighted down with baubles. Both wraps of fleece-lined flannellette should be in the wardrobe of every child. They are made just like those of grown folk, and the little ones enjoy them just as much. No matter whether you approve of bloomers for women or not, let the little daughter wear them. Up to 12 years old at any rate she is safe from being stared at, and the exercise will be worth twice to her what it would be did she realize the handlcap and danger of skirts from the beginning.

Lots of White,

A great deal of white is to be worn this summer, cream white and ivory especially. There are diaphanous materials, embroidered and spingled, to be used as draperies. Laces of all sorts the surface, and the lace is draped or put on flat over a color.

Modistes in Paris are making short and elbow sleeves for evening of a mass its parted front edges. Full sleeves in i of frills sewn to a padded balloon.

'Further atoms of different mole cules are held together with varying degrees of tightness; they are timed, as it were, to notes of varying pitch-the same as what occurs when a plano is opened and sung into. The waves of sound select the strings which respec-tively respond to them, each string constituting itself thereby a new center of Mr. Tyndall then refers to motion. how vibrations are increased or accelerated by sound, and how great is the power of vibration when stimulated.

"We have given a few of the expres-alons of Mr. Tyndall as to the power of vibratory action, wherein he treats and confirms the very things which certain



scientists, who have never seen Mr. Keely's experiments, have stated can-not be true. We will now give Mr. Keely's words on vibrations as to their

power, etc. He says: "Vibration is a difficult thing to de-fine, if we speak of it theoretically. The scientific men of the world cannot fully explain it. Vibrations may be increased by sound. As regards atomic vibration, if I were to assert that I could make a machine which, by a certain process could create a disturbance of equilibrium so as to produce a pressure of fifty tons to the square inch, persons would be dumbfounded. Yet such is the case with the machin now in my laboraare embroidered with fine beads and tory. The process involved in etheric tiny jewels. These are sprinkled over liberation is the same as if familiarly witnessed in the liberation of gase the from water, water being known as highest specific gravity. The liberation of the ether in my machine furnishes

simply the medium, and that is used as introductory of the disturbance of the

.

lication to a high pitch. The paper says

'Aciana is well known in Vienna. She is also well known in Berlin and other gay cities of Europe. She is on the stage, but she cannot act. She appears in comic opera, though she cannot sing. She has, however, the faculty of getting into the good graces of wealthy men. who do not mind making a star of her, so long as they are kept in the background. Aciana announced some weeks ago to the correspondent of an American paper that she was coming to this country to sing in German opera. The manager whose name was linked with her statement says he would not bring her over if she would play for nothing. There is evidently a misunderstanding somewhere."

Statistics on Consumption

Of the total number of deaths the percentage traceable to consumption in the several states and territories is as the several states and territories is as follows: Alabama, 9.6; Arizona, 6.1; Arkansas, 6.4; California, 15.6; Col-orado, 8.2; Connecticut, 15.1; Daketa, 8.8; Delaware, 16.1; District of Columbia, 18.9; Florida, 8.3; Georgia, 7.9; Idaho, 6.8; Illinois, 10.3; Indiana, 12.6; 10:7a, 9.9; Kansas, 7.3; Kentucky, 15.7; Louislana, 10.4; Maine, 19.2; Maryland, 14.0; Massachusetts, 15.7; Michigan, 13.2; Minne-sota, 9.3; Mississippi, 8.8; Missouri, 9.8; Montana, 5.6; Nebraska, 8.8; Nevada, 6.3; New Hampshire, 5.6; New Jersey, 8.9; New Mexico, 2.4; New York, 8.1; North Carolina, 9.5; Ohio, 13.8; Oregon, 12.1; Pennsylvania, 12.6; Rhode Island, 14.6; South Carolina, 9.8; Tennessee, 14.5; Texas, 6.5; Utah, 2.8; Vermont, 16.1; Virginia, 12.2; Washington, 13.2; West Virginia, 13.0; Wisconsin, 10.4; Wyoming, 2.6; Average, 12.0.

Florida for Sport.

A few men from Boston and New York go down to Florida or the West Indies every winter and pay their way wholly or in part by shooting birds of bright plumage. Sometimes three or four buy a schooner and make the journey under sail, managing the boat for the main part themselves. Others go down by steamer to Florida, build their own boat, and explore the rivers in the southern part of the peninsula.

There are springs of fresh water in the Persian Gulf that furnish supplies to vessels.



With the Standard of the Socialist Labor Party!

EDITORIAL.

NATIONAL POLICE ORGANIZATION AGAINST STRIKE LAWLESSNESS.

The Police Chiefs held their national convention in Washington, D. C., during the past week. An Associated Press telegram says:

"The public does not realize how much this association means. The telegraphed reports of the formal transactions afford no conception of it. In talks with these Chiefs, outside of the sessions, was to be found the real value of the movement for concert of action, all over the country, against crime."

It is interesting to note that the Chiefs of our municipal police departments were not the only ones represented at the Washington convention. The Pinkerton brothers, these chiefs of the Pinkerton rowdles, were also present and played an important role in the transaction of "business

The same Associated Press telegram gives us the following information:

"'Thief-taking' has become only branch of police business. Greater problems confront them. And one of the gravest is the handling of strikes. Scarcely a word was said in the sessions about strikes, but in their exchanges of experiences where two or three of them got together, they talked very freely and interestingly upon this subject. The Chiefs are unanimously of the opinion that upon us punce and not upon the militia or th regular army will fall the duty of taking care of all strikes in the future. They are entirely confident of their ability to deal with strikes."

Here is what some of the Chiefs said in regard to strikes:

1. Harrigan, Chief of Police of St. Louis

"Take the lawless strike movement at the beginning and crush it; that is the only way to deal with strike lawlessness Men have got a right to quit work, and that is all the right they have got. What cost Chicago millions didn't cost St. Louis a thousand dollars."

2. McClaughry, ex-Chief of the Chicago Police "If it hadn't been for politics, the great strike at that city last summer would and all the lawies:

it. The talk of our "public educators" year and the number of strikers increasabout enforcing anti-trust laws is n ing. Already they have become so formidable that troops have to be called out remedy. The leeches will always take to assist the local force in preserving the from their victims as much as they can get, no matter whether it is legal or illepeace. What the future has in store I do not know, but it seems to me that in gal, as long as they have the power to do times of commercial depression, when men

peace, life and property."

any thinking man or woman.

Pinkerton posses in strikes."

strikes" will go on as before.

eyes of the people

can Labor movement.

class party.

to continue the old Pinkerton tactics.

until the systematic clubbing and shoot

ing striking wage slaves will open the

It seems that all our enemies have com-

bined for the purpose of driving the mass

es of the people into the Socialist camp.

The Chiefs of Police will do their share

of the Socialist propaganda: their clubs

COMRADE KEIR HARDIE'S PAPER

MISINFORMED.

In his May Day edition the London "La

bor Leader" published an item on the So-

cialist Labor movement in America, writ-

ten by an unknown somebody, who seems

to have a queer knowledge of the Ameri-

The writer informs the British Comrades

that the Socialists of the Socialist Labor

Party are rapidly joining the Peo-

ple's Party. Comrade Hardie certainly

knows better, and it is hard to understand

how such a ridiculous report could get

into the columns of the London "Labor

Leader." The People's Party is for this

Leader" will certainly not claim that the

ty. The People's Party is a dying middle

It seems to us that some people in Eng-

land labor under the false impression

that the Populist Party and the Socialist

Labor Party correspond with the Inde-

pendent Labor Party and the Social-Dem

ocratic Federation, respectively. This

comparison is ridiculous to every close ob-

server in the reform and Labor movement

The Independent Labor Party of England

although not yet so outspkoen and thor-

oughly Socialist as the Social Demmocra

ic Federation, is a Socialist Labor organ-

ization, based on the fundamental princi-

ples of modern Socialism. The I. L. P.

is represented by a class-the laboring

are effective means of agitation.

tion purposes. Yet these same Chiefs who

The labor movement is a question of grow desperate for want of employment, we shall be put to our trumps to preserve power. Might makes right. And the mo ment the working people assume contro Ye wage slaves of America, do you unof the machine of government they may derstand the language of your Chiefs of transform the Capitalist trust into a Police? We hope you do; it is plain PUBLIC TRUST, and then all anti-trust enough and cannot be misunderstood by laws will be done away with, because the leeches will die a natural death, since Here is what the Associated Press rethey will be prevented from sucking the ports about the relations between the life blood of the people. Chiefs of Police and the Pinkertons:

"Harrigan, McClaughry, Seavey, Jansen DEMORALIZED REPRESENTATIVES and all of the Chiefs agree that it is a OF A DEMORALIZED CAPmistake to employ. Pinkertons for protec-

ITALIST PRESS.

condemn the employment of Pinkerton Poor M'ssouri! It lost one of its State posses to cope with strikers were the Senators last week. Senator Pete Morforemost in welcoming the Pinkerton rissey was killed in a house of ill fame by brothers, William A. and Robert A., to one of the inmates of the house. Moractive membership in the Police Chiefs' rissey was a "mighty good fellow." All Association. It is not unlikely that the the bums, thieves and even the murderers country has seen the last of the use of liked him. He was well-liked by all boodle politicians, and by the keepers of promi-Homestead sounded the death knell to nent houses of ill fame. Yes, and he was official Pinkertonism. Since that mema prominent light in the Catholic Church, orable battle on the banks of the Mononvery liberal as far as his pocketbook was gahela River the public indignation grew concerned, and all the church members so intense against the Pinkertonian hordes liked and estcemed him. He was an "exthat it would be unwise for corporations cellent fellow" until the last moment of his life. A year ago he attended the fu-From now on Pinkerton will send out neral of a woman murderer who was his rowdies as "non-union men," as dephanged in the St. Louis City Jail, and he uty sheriffs, or as special policemen, and paid for all the carriages and for all the the climax, the denominational schools as such they will fight against the strikfuneral bouquets. Nobody blamed him for ers. The municipal police authorities will that. But Morrissey's death-the death of be in close communication with the Pinka criminal rowdy-spoiled the whole busierton headquarters, and the "crushing of ness. All of his friends are now ashamed of Morrissey's friendship. And the Cath-And all this warfare will be continued olic Church refused to attend the funeral under the cloak of "law and order." And of the same Senator Morrissey who had this "law and order" will be praised as been so liberal in contributing to the treas. the protection of the people's freedomury of the church.

The truth is that Morrissey was not a hypocrite, Everybody knew Morrissey's surroundings, Morrissey's career was the career of the average Capitalist politician and corruptionist.

Had Morrissey died in his rowdy saloon. or in the lobby of the State Senate, everything would be all right. But his death "revealed" a life of shame, vice and crime -consequently the soul of Senator Morrissey was left to the devil.

But after all this hypocrisy and sneering of a currupt Capitalist press over 10,000 of boodle politicians, rowdies, lewd women, etc., viewed the funeral procession, and others emptied every bottle and ker and eight box in the dead Senator's saloon in St. Louis.

Senator Morrissey was neither worse nor better than the average Capitalist politician. He was the demoralized representattive of a demoralized Capitalist class.

core. Socialism is the iron broom that will sweep the Augean stable.

country what, for instance, the Agrarian Party is for Germany. And the "Labor EDITORIAL NOTES. German Agrarian Party was a Labor par-

this motto before the people.

Bravo, Comrades, of Textile Workers' Union! Your resolution calling upon your members to support the Socialist Labor Party is a step in the right direction.

erroneously credited certain Socialist editorial notes to another St. Paul paper. safeguard and entrenchment while the "Co-Operative Age" is decidedly on the Socialistic, if not on the Socialist side of the reform movement.

THE PSEUDO-PATRIOTISM.

WOULD SHOOT DOWN THEIR OWN PARENTS IF ORDERED TO DO SO BY THEIR CAPITALIST DRULMASTERS AND ENEMIES OF

STATE MILITIA ROWDIES THAT

LABOR. The Motives of the Improvements in

American Militariam.

During the past few years a certain class of dress parade patriots in the U S. have been doing all in their power to have laws passed in the different States throughout the Union authorizing the hoisting of the American flag over every school house in the land, under the plea that by so doing a deeper feeling of patriotism would be instilled into the minds of the rising generaation, as if, without such an object lesson, the average American child would forget the flag their fathers and forefathers fought, bled and died

At the same time these same children have been taught to venerate, love and defend that flag under all conditions and circumstances. During the same period

efforts have been made by this same Class of Pseudo-Patriots

to inculcate a military spirit into the heart and mind of the rising generation. Military organizations have been formed in nearly all the colleges and universities. also in many of the high schools. To cap and churches are organizing their military attachments, and now, in order to carry the war into Africa, the babes in our common schools are being drilled in military tactics. We would ask, in the name of truth and justice, what is all this military preparation for? Is .our country, as a whole, or any portion of it, in danger of invasion by a foreign foe? Or are we likely to declare war against some other nation in the near future? If not.

Why This Needless Expenditure and Barbarous Education

that might have been proper in ages past. but not in the Nineteenth Century. Does any intelligent person believe that the quarrels of civilized nations in the future will, as a rule, be settled by a resort to arms? We think not. If our civilization means anything it means that arbitration will hereafter take the place of the sword and cannon in the settlement of national differences. If this be true, then of what use will be our State militia and military organizations? In our opinion, but one interpretation can be placed upon the motives of the men who are at the bottom of this movement, viz.; a desire to defend the interests of plutocracy in the coming crisis. We are confident a majority of the officers and men in these organizations are actuated by the best of intentions, but we are just as confident that the

Motives of the Principal Actors, Behind the Scenes,

are anything but patriotic. With them it is self-interest, not patriotism. For years these men have seen this industrial storm gathering, and while robbing the proletariats of the major part of the product of their toil, they could see in the distance the handwriting on the wall that declared the masses would not always submit to be exploited, and that in the not distant future they would be called to an accounting by the people of this country Hence, in view of the coming day of settlement, they have been fortifying their position and throwing out every possible people have slept, in order the better to defend their stealings when this day of ettlement came.

ind of the rank and file of these differ-

always exist. Though they, through their armed forces, were to compel every avowed Socialist to recant, still would the conditions multiply that would make the Co-operative Commonwealth an inev itable necessity.

These men seem not aware of the fact that there are times when ideas permeate the air we breathe, and that at such times a whisper will arouse universal mutiny, when, as Bob Ingersoll says, "a ray becomes a banner under which the noblest and bravest battle for the right." Judging from the history of the past it

would seem As if Oppression is Necessary to Arouse the Slumbering Giant,

Labor. It may be that a few more examples like Homestead, Coeur d'Alene, Buffalo, Haymarket and Pullman may be needed in order to arouse him from his long lethargic condition, and impress upon his mind that through the Socialist bullet, the ballot, he has the means of deliverance at hand. If this be necessary we shall rejoice in the one-sided decisions of a scor jupt judiciary, fully believing that in these instances out of eyil will good evolve. H. S. ALEY, M. D.

Lincoln, Neb.

SPONGES WITH PINK RIBBONS.

P. S. Kicker, St. Louis, Mo. In a thicago paper of recent date 1 esting to the wage workers, I suppose: "Mrs. R. Van Cruger, in her beautiful home in East Thirty-sixth street, has recently built a new bathroom. It occupies the entire third floor of the house and is up to date in every sense of the expres sion. The first room is done in marblemarble floors, marble walls, marble set tees and tiny marble footstools. The pillars of the room are white marble also with tracings of red. Here the beautiful, statuesque mistress of the house takes her daily Russian bath, and to it she ascribes the clearness and beauty of her complexion. The steam is introduced by two valves' placed "kitty-cornered" in the room, and two stationary bowls supply iced-cold water with which to sponge the head. By the way, it may be added that all the sponges are not only speclfically selected, but they are tied with pink ribbons (Mrs. Cruger's favorite color), the ribbons being changed daily. The room adjoining this is the plunge room. Here, in the center, is a large tank, when full about 5 feet deep. Marble steps lead down into it, and after the warmth of the other room this plunge and a dry rub later on is most acceptable. Mrs. Cruger gave a "morning" a few days since to show some of her women friends this latest acquisition to her mansion, and it was voted a most pronounced success. It is said that there will be a succession of matinees there in the near future, when the

equals the public ones or no." Ye wage slaves that live in filthy back yards, on dirty alleys, or in disease-breeding tenement houses, do you see how the people that rob you of the fruits of your toil are enjoying life? Why is it that you don't enjoy a bath in the hot summer days after many hours of hard work? Is it because you have not done your share of the social fabor, or is it because you are robbed of the products of your labor? We know that the latter is the case. Study the labor problem, study Socialism. Then you will know your rights and duties as workman, man and citizen, and vote the Socialist Labor Party ticket that will bring about the Co-operative Commonwealth, i. e., ar gocial system under which all may enjoy a bath similar to that of Mrs Van Cruger, and if they feel so disposed wash themselves with

hostess and her guests will try the bath

and give their verdict as to whether it

During all this time they, through their sponges ties with pink ribbons. Talk paid satellites, have been drilling into the about bad times! Bad times do not exist with the aristocracy and parasites.

SOCIALISM IN SPAIN.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE SO-CIALIST LABOR MOVEMENT ON THE SPANISH PENINSULA.

The Good Work for Our Nuble Cause Vigorously Pushed.

With the fall of the Old International and the passage of the Repressive Laws. the Socialist movement became an "underground" one, claiming is martyrs by the hundred. In 1886 the Repressive Laws were repealed, and steps were at once taken by the faithful to organize their movement. In that year they established their paper, "El Socialista," and also held their first congress. This took place at Barcelona on the 23d, 24th and 25th of August, 1888.

Sixteen Branches Were Represented. a definite organization was established, the programme was reaffirmed, with the addition of a second part containing a number of necessary temporary measures pending the final establishing of our views.

Our attitude toward the bourgeoise (middle class) was definitely fixed as one of absolute separation as long as they continue to defend the system of wage slavery. It was decided that the party should assist the workers in cases of strikes and find the following interesting item-inter- in their claims against the ruling classes. in order to awaken the class feeling, and make all understand how they stood in the fight for emancipation. .

It was also agreed that we should take part in International Congresses

In Order to Manifest the Solidarity which must exist to-day between all Socialist workers, and it was settled that a National Congress should take place every econd year.

With a view to maintaining relations beween the branches, a National Committee was elected, which should sit in Madrid, and undertake to see that the resolution of Congress and the organization of the party were duly observed.

After the first Congress the ranks of the party increased in a much larger proportion than before; so much so that at the second Congress, held in Bilbao in 1890, the branches had increased to twenty-three-seven more than in 1885.

The principal work of the second Congress was the decision to celebrate the 1st of May as May Day, in harmony with the decision of the Paris Congress of 1889, A resolution was come to, to take part in electoral struggles, whether for local or national representation, provided there was a chance of advancing the cause of our party, if only by calling the attention of the workers to the contrast between the Socialist, programme, and the platform of the candidates of the bourgeois parties. It was also decided afresh to

Repel All Connection With Any Bourgeois Party.

and means were provided for the continued publication of the central organ, "El Socialista," by means of a rate levied upon all the members.

The forces of our party did not remain stationary during the two following years of 1891 and 1892, and when the third Congress-was celebrated at Valentia, the number of branches constituting the party had risen to thirty-seven-fourteen more than in 1890, most branches meanwhile having increased their membership.

The fourth and last Congress of our party took place last year at Madrid. This was more numerously attended than any before, and showed the progress of Socialism in the Peninsula. The most important work of this Congress was the framing of

A New Plan of Organization

upon a wider basis, and it was agreed that workers' societies could be affiliated to the party, provided their objects and

The Capitalist society is rotten to the

Socialism-in our time! Comrades, keep

We are infromed by the editor of the 'Co-Operative_Age," St. Paul, that we known as the "Co-Operator." The "Co-Operator" is a free silver organ, while the

ness suppressed by the police. There would have been no need for the militia or for the regular army."

Seavey, the Omaha Chief of Police: "The police business of this country," said Mr. Seavey, "is in its infancy. We have got to divorce it from politics and rely upon it for the suppression of all kinds of lawlessness. My experience with strikes has made me a strong supporter of the theory that labor troubles can be handled with better results by policemen than in any other way. The main thing is to act very promptly, put down the first symptoms of disturbance and do it with vigor. I was notified one day in Omaha that there was a strike of the smelter men. A crowd of strikers had mbled and was bent on stopping work so that the furnaces would cool down with the molten gold and silver in them. which would have caused thousands of dollars of loss to the company. I went out as fast as I could with two patro

wagons loaded with policemen. We ran over a couple of aundred of the strikers and knocked half a dozen into the river and that was the end of all interference with the works. I believe that this strike estion is one of the most serious the lice of the country have got to deal but I am satisfied that the police force is the agency to handle it." .

Henry T. Jansen, Milwaukee's Chief

"How shall we deal with mobs efficient ly? is the great question of the presen and future, and at the same time not irritate to an unbearable extent a class of men who are taxpayers, and who, in nary times, are good and peaceable ns. I refer now to workingmen Strikes are be oming so frequent and the enacted so turbulent that they order on revolution. To prevent and yet overcome the mob relay of judgment and temper

is most trying to us who are conars of the peace and quiet of the ity. My experience is that the class-whose common class interests are the strength and security of the party. Take the Populist Farty. Here you find an entirely different element-an element that is not only not Socialistic, but to a

great extent anti-Socialistic. Here you find the small bankrupt farmer who still hopes that some Almighty God, or some politician might demolish the golden calf of Capitalist corporation, and bring about a restoration of the small farmer Middle Age regime. Remember, the People's Party is not a party of farm laborers, but of farm bosses.

Socialist papers should be very careful in criticising the Socialist movement in other countries. They are liable to make blunders that may cause ill feeling among the Comrades, and lead to disagreeable misunderstandings.

ANTI-TRUST LAWS ARE A FARCE.

The St. Louis "Post-Dispatch," one of Joe Pulitzer's papers, has figured out that the recent increase in the price of meat, coal oil, leather, etc., was about 60 per cent. The "P.-D." is kicking against Attorney General Olney for not enforcing the anti-trust law. Yet, it was the same "Post-Dispatch" that helped to elect the administration by whose favor Olney sneaked into his present office.' And, after all, anti-trust laws do not amount to any thing. Our present laws have been made by the political servants of the rich; con-

sequently these laws are the mere expression of the wishes and desires of the rich. The executive officers are elected or appointed to see that these laws are being strictly carried out in the interests of their masters, as was plainly and strikingly shown during the Pullman war, when the anti-trust and interstate commerce laws did excellent service as means to wipe out the "Trust and Conspiracy" of Organized Labor, and to protect Pullman and his class.

The class that controls the political power will never make laws against their own class interests. If the working peoare becoming more frequent each ple want legal protection, let them take ent classes of society."

The Populists made so much noise about free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 until they got so much free silver wind

that they do not know now how to get rid of it. The silver craze, however, had its bright side, also. It confronted the Populists with the question of Socialism and this question has to be solved whether General Weaver likes it or not.

Capitalist Justice! The London "Labor Leader" reports the following interesting item from Pollokshaws, Scotland; George Crawford, Pollokshaws, kicked a horse on the legs, for which he was fined 42s. or one month. At the same court he was found guilty of butting a laborer in the face with his head, and loosening his teeth, for which he was fined 10s, or seven days. A laborer does not in Pollokshaws or anywhere else weigh in the scale of law against an old horse. Great is the god Property!

The industrial crisis will continue, all Capitalist press reports to the contrary notwithstanding. It will continue as long as the Capitalist robbery system continues. Socialism, i. e., a radical fundamental reconstruction of society on a co-oper ative basis as advocated by the Socialists, will do away with crises, panics, and "lack of confidence" in the business world Socialism will do away with business altogether, for business is profit making, profit making is legalized robbery-and robbery is a crime.

The many strikes of to-day are the best proof that the masses are well under way to organize for self-protection and resist the tyranny of their Capitalist masters. The Socialists do not advocate strikes; but when men are being forced into strikes by the profit-sharing employers, then the Socialists are the last ones to back out. Our advice to the wage workers is "Strike at the ballot box against the very social system that produces the eternal war between the differ-

ent military organizations the first duty of a soldier, viz.:

To Obey Promptly the Orders of His Superior

officer and when he has done his, no matter what the outcome, the officer, not he, is the one who is responsible. Hence while the people are slumbering, the school masters of plutocracy are teaching effect, will cause them to shoot down their own fathers and mothers, should the latter resist the encroachments of plutocacy.

Not long since an intelligent member of the light infantry of this city was asked. by a business man what he would do it ordered to fire into a mob of which his own parents formed a part and

He Replied That He Would Shoot. as they his parents, had no business to be in the mob, and that if they were killed he would not be responsible at it would be his duty to obey orders. Should the military companies continue to multiply under the direction and management of wealthy absorbers, in a very few years the American people will fully realize that so far as their liberities are concerned, the war for independence was fought in vain, and that their condition is much less favorable

than that of their forefathers under King George the III. Would they retain their liberties, they must at the ballot box give plutocracy to understand that hereafter if they desire to guard their stolen treasure with armed forces, they themselves must foot the bills.

On the whole, this military movement may prove a blessing in disguise. It may be the will of destiny that plutocracy shall construct the instrument for its own destruction. In the commercial world this is proving true. Why not, then in the military? It would seem as if the Emperor of Germany fears such may be the case, and in order to counteract it is doing all in his power to prevent the

spread of Socialism in the German army. Blind Fools That They Are, to think that the present social order will you fight for your homes."

Ye laboring bees, how long will you feed rules were compatible with ours. the drones?

There is no lack of evidence that the ma- which defend the private ownership of the chine is rapidly displacing skilled labor on means of production, its duty is conevery hand The compositor is only now beginning to realize that the type-setting machine is a factor against which he has to contend both as regards the standard their children that which, if carried into of his wages and the insecurity of his employment. Yet the compositor is very slow to profit by the lesson. If the account we have received from Binghampton

> machine are to be believed the workers in that industry will be the next to feel the effects of invention uncontrolled by the co-operative principle. - Saturday

We are getting there. Our pure and simple friend's will soon change their minds and begin to think about the new gospel of Labor's emancipation preached for many years by the "Socialist cranks" -but in vain, i. e., as far as the aristogratic union men are concerned. The "Socialist cranks" know what they are talking about. Read the Binghampton, N. Y., report about the revolution in cigar-making. What do you think about it?

Reverend Ducey, in an address delivered before the New York Bakers' International Union, said: "We know from the enormous fortunes of individuals, what the poverty of the masses means. You will all agree that some remedy must be law is constitutional, provided you have found, and quickly, too, for the misery

and helplessness of the poor." "You can damn the President of the United States-if you are a Republican you can damn Cleveland, and if you are a Democrat you can damn Harrison-and be all right; but if you damn a railroad president you are an Anarchist. You will be called a Socialist, disorderly and dan-

gerous person, if you speak against a Capitalist. These men can steal because they steal inside the limit of the law; but if you kick you are guilty of crime, because

Bearing in mind that the Socialist party is a class organization, and apposed to all stantly to assert itself, and to make the workers understand which party it is that seeks to help them, and which it is that seeks to profit by the labor of others.

Of all the various parties, it is the Re. publican party, which most flatters itself of seeking the happiness of the people, and in election times they try to mix up of the invention of a new cigar-making their aspirations with those of the Socialists, drawing away a number of unwary workers. Our work is to

Unmask These So-Called Revolutionaries.

who impede the march of Socialism.

This is easily done by showing up the conduct of the Republicans in all matters concerning workmen's rights. Not only have they never proposed any reform advantages to workers, but in Parliament, as well as in local bodies, they even disdained to back up our party in its demand for an eight-hour day and a minimum wage Greetings to all Comrades!

A. ALIENZA.

"The Income Tax Law is unconstitutional!" This is the final decision of the Federal Supreme Court. This is a good lesson to the wage slaves whose first and last argument against Socialism is that it is unconstitutional. Ye poor fools! Every the power to enforce it. Every law is unconstitutional that is not in the interest of Capitalism-as long as the millions of wage slaves are following the battle eries of the old boodle parties. Every class government has its own peculiar class constitution.

How any Populist can call himself a Socialist and remain in a party, the leaders of which deny Socialism and call it a vagary, is more than we can understand. Perhaps they think these lenders will somehow be converted.



"YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN."

Oh! What can I do to help on the cause, And speed it on its way? For I fear that I cannot speak or write In a way that would convince men quite. And I have so much to say.

Yes, I'd like to tell of the sights I see as As I journey, As I journey, to and fro The city-with harsh and hellish slums, Which brutalizes and benumbs Men's better nature so.

That you scarcely know they human are, For their speech and acts declare That their manhood crushed and trampled

And society-Oh! who can doubt?--Is mother of their despair.

And the only thing which seems to thrive Is their utter wretchedness; And the lewd and base And that fiendisk place The gin-shep hell. What a foul dis-

To our boasting Christliness.

And I shuddering think, Those hells of drink. Have been placed by our rulers there, 'Midst the slums and vice, and disease and crime, Aye to keep men bound, till the end of time.

With no heart for a life more fair.

For they well can see That the poverty, Of the toiler is their power: And they plan and scheme, And try to screen Their acts so hideous, vile, and mean That they may man's rights devour.

And thus the land, which is man's by birth. They have seized and fenced around. Till you dare not pass from the highway

track. Or some hireling will stop and turn you As though it were sacred ground.

And the laws of the land uphold their

-The laws by the landlord made For we had no voice in the giant fraud Which usurps the power of Creation's

And makes man's ruin a trade.

And so from the devilish vampire crew We may trace thro' the ages long, All the plans devised, with the power to

nd sweat the toiling, starving mob, Which groans 'neath the murderous wrqng.

But the voice of Freedom loudly calls On the workers of the world, To arise, and seize Their rights, and the breeze Watts gladly the sound that the millions where

And the Red Flag is unfurled.

And the tollers hear, Ay! and gladly cheer, For their Freedom's sure they know; And their chains and gyves, And their slavery hives, They will break up and cast to the realms Dives, To the regions down below.

But our tyrants rage, ay! and madly

stare, For they know that the slavery bound Now see thro' the darkness of the night, A flickering, growing, gladdening light, That will baze on all around.

And those hellish sluras of disease and crime, Which make men brutes, and blight the

earth; Will soon disappear, and the joyous song Of a world redeemed from a mighty

wrong, Will hall humanity's birth. GEORGE NEIL. (From London "Justice.")

INTERNATIONAL.

London, England.

FACTORY INSPECTION .- The' deliber ations of the House of Commons Committee on the proposed new factory bill afford an exemplification of the half-hearted way in which the Government makes even a pretense of dealing with industrial and social questions. The out-work system, which is almost synonymous with the sweating system, is one of the greatest difficulties, not only in the way of factory legislation, but in the way of any improvement in hours, wages and general conditions of labor. Yet our legislatheir business, and claim for themselves and employes the right of "freedom of contract." The town is greatly agitated over the lockout. Public meetings have been held and the policy of the management vigorously denounced. The committee of locked-out employes has issued a circular, which speaks for itself. Vienza, Austria. DOGS AND MEN .- The Socialists of Vienna intended to hold their May Day

demonstration at the Rotunda of the World's Fair (of 1873) grounds. The Committee of Arrangements was informed by the Minister of Commerce that the Rotunda was not to be had for the May Day demonstration, as the building was to be used for a dog exhibition on the same day.

NATIONAL.

Washington, D. C.

LABOR INVESTIGATION .- Commissioner of Labor Wright has begun two very interesting investigations under special act of Congress. The first is as to the effect of machinery upon labor, time and cost of production. It will be very exhaustive, and will cover all classes of fabrics and agricultural products. The second investigation will deal with the economic phases of women's works. It will probably be a year or more before any results are given to the public.

Dunkirk, N. Y.

RESULT OF THE FROST .- Owing to the ruin of the grape crop, sixteen grape basket factories in Chautauqua County have closed down, throwing 1,200 men out of work. Merchants who have been allowing credit to-grape growers, taking as security the prospective crop of '95, are in trouble because of the crop failure. Frost last night did additional damage.

St. Cloud; Minn.

THE BLACK LIST .-- What is regarded as a direct blow at the American Railway Unfon was struck by the Great Northern, when Division Superintendent J. B. Rice, acting under written instructions from Gen. Supt. E. W. McKenna, discharged the three most prominent local A. R. U. men, all train dispatchers, employed by the company. The news created a sensation, as no cause was as signed, and because it is believed by many, and so asserted by the discharged men, that it is on account of their affiliations with the A. R. U. The three are W. H. Clark, President of the union; A. E. Buser, Secretary, and Samuel Welch delegate to the last National Convention in Chicago. The men have been very active in increasing the membership of the local union. Clark is one of the oldest railroad men here, and the other two have been in St. Cloud for some time. Providence, R. I.

THE WEAVERS' STRIKE .- The operatives for the Weybosset, Providence and National, Saxton, Manton, and the greater part of the Riverside Mills, about 1,000 in number, joined the strike. With the closing of the above named mills at least 8,500 operatives will be idle within less than a mile radius of Olneyville Square. This means a loss of \$50,000 per week to the wage earners.

Knoxville, Tenn.

AGREEMENT REACHED .- The coal miners and operators of the Jellico District reached an agreement as to prices after two days' consultation. The scale of wages adopted for the ensuing year is the same as that in effect last year, with a few minor changes. The new scale was fixed without trouble, and the miners will go to work under it at once.

New Orleans, La.

MORE LABOR TROUBLES .- Another outbreak between white and colored cotton handlers on the flevee occurred last week at Gretna. Several gangs of negro longshoresmen appeared on the Gretna wharf to load the steamship Orion with cotton. For several days past there have been indicatio between the races at that point, and to day small crowds of white men gathered around the ship just as the colored workmen arrived. The latter insisted that their foreman, Dick Smothers, should secure them protection before they would proceed to work. He started to cross the wharf to telephone the agents of the vessel, when the whites opened fire. A dozen or more shots were fired, and Smothers fell with a bullet in the leg. He contrived to crawl to the ferry house, where he crossed over to the city and received treatment. The other negroes on the Orion immediately sought places of hiding from the mob, and their complete disappearance from the scene prevented fur ther bloodshed.

several Western and Northwestern States, were admitted to membership in the Federation. The step was made without any extended discussion, such as was anticipated, and the proposition to admit carried by a heavy majority. The acquisition of the coal miners makes the Western Federation of Miners one of the mos powerful labor bodies in the country The result of this action will be that the Federation, which now has over 40,000 membership, will be greatly increased in numbers and financial standing. The trouble in Cripple Creek last summer was a serious drain on the resources of the order, but still it is said that the organization has a surplus of over \$500,000. The convention determined that the employment of an organizer for the entire West was a necessity, and it is probable that such an official will be appointed. Heretofore the different organizations have been under the supervision of a State President, and were controlled by him. By the new arrangement all the States and Territories, as far east as Kansas, and all north, south and west of Colorado, will be included under one head.

Terre Haute, Ind.

SIGNED AN AGREEMENT .- The Indiana bituminous miners signed an agreement. The operators submitted a proposition, which was accepted after a day of controversy over the last clause, the miners objecting to the provision that the scale to be agreed upon July 10 should not be higher than the price for last year-60c. The agreement is binding on all bituminous operators except those of the Clinton field, and those on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Brazil branch. The men are to work till July 15 next at last year's prices and conditions, and representatives of miners and operators are to meet in this city Saturday, July 10, to make a price for the balance of the scale year that will secure to this field its legitimate trade, but such price shall not be greater than that paid during the past year.

Massillon, O.

MINERS ARE DETERMINED .- Trains of empty coal cars from the Wheeling and Lake Erie Massillon yards were sent to the Ohio River to be returned west with West Virginia coal. Miners at Laurelton and Dillonvale, in Ohio, near the rivers, are stopping trains, suspected of carrying coal. A crowd of 500 miners stopped a freight train on that road between Dillonvale and Laurelton, and swarmed over the train in search of contraband coal, but none was found. The crowd left, vowing that no non-union coal should go through the district. Trouble is feared if an attempt is made to haul it.

Atlanta, Ga.

CLARK RE-ELECTED .- At the meeting of the Order of Railway Conductors, Grand Chief Conductor E. E. Clark was re-elected unanimously. Martin Chancey.of Meadville, O., was elected Grand Secretary and Treasurer, to succeed W. P. Daniels, by a vote of 196 to 108.

Chicago, Ill.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS .- The annual convention of the Cigar Manufacturers' National Association was held at the Auditorium. Bresident J. H. Brown, of Detroit, presided. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Moses Krohn Cincinnati; Vice President, Joseph Hernsheim, New Orleans; Treasurer, B. Nemark, New York. The place for holding the next convention was not decided, as it will be subject to the call of the President.

Topeka, Kas.

STARVING MINERS.-Gov. Morrill is greatly worried about the distressing state of the coal miners and their families at Scranton, twenty miles south of Topeka, in the adjoining county of Osage. These people are suffering for the necessaries of life because they cannot get work. It has been claimed that the rail-

New York, N. Y. is the new bakeshop law passed by the

New York Legislature and signed by the Governor AN ACT TO REGULATE THE MANU FACTURE OF FLOUR AND MEAL

FOOD PRODUCTS. The people of the State New, represented in the Senate and Acsembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. No employe shall be required, permitted or suffered to work in a biscuit, bread or cake bakery more than sixty hours in any one week, or more than ten hoars in any one day, unless for the purpose of making a shorter work day on the last day of the week, nor more hours in any one week than will make an average of ten hours per day for the whole number of days in which such employe shall so work during such week.

Sec. 2. All buildings occupied as biscuit bread or cake bakeries shall be drained and plumbed in a manner to conduce to the proper and healthful sanitary condition thereof, as the Factory Inspector or any of his deputies shall direct.

Sec. 3. Every room used for the manu shall have, it deemed necessary by the Factory Inspector, an impermeable floor constructed to cement or tiles, laid in cement, with an additional flooring, or of wood properly saturated with linseed off The side-walls and cellings of such room: shall be plastered or wainscoted, and i required by the Factory Inspector, or Deputy Factory Inspector, shall be white washed at least once in three months The furniture and utelsils in such rooms shall be so arranged, that the furniture and floor may at all times be kept in a proper and healthful sanitary and clear condition.

Sec. 4. The manufactured flour or meal food products shall be kept in perfectly dry and airy rooms, so arranged that the floors, shelves and all other facilities for storing the same can be easily and perfectly cleaned.

Sec. 5. Every such bakery shall be provided with a proper washroom and waterclosets apart from the bakeroom or rooms where the manufacturing of such food products is conducted; and no water closet, earth-closet, privy or ashpit shall be within or communicate directly with the bakeroom of any bakery, hotel or publie restaurant.

Sec. 6. The sleeping places for the perons employed in a bakery shall be separate from the room or rooms where flour or meal food products are manufactured. Sec. 7. Any persons who violates any of the provisions of this Act, or refuses to comply with any requirements of the Factory Inspector, or a Deputy Factory Inspector, as provided herein, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$20 or more than \$50 for the first offence, and not less than \$50 or more than C. Gibbertson, who occupies a small house \$100 for a second offense or imprisonment for not more than ten days, and for a third offence by a fine of not less than \$250 for five years, but since the strike had and not more than thirty days' imprison-

ment. Sec. 8. For the purpose of enforcing this Act and chapter 409 of the laws of 1886, and Acts amendatory thereof, the Fac tory Inspector may appoint four additional deputies, each of whom shall receive an annual salary of \$1,200, together with his vecessary traveling expenses incurred in discnarging the duties of his office, payable monthly by the Treasurer on the warrant of the Comptroller, upon proper vouchers approved by the Factory Inspector. Under the direction of the Fac tory Inspector, such deputies shall inspect all bakeries and see that the provisions of this Act and chapter 409 of the laws of 1886 and the Acts amendatory thereof, are observed therein. Such Deputies shall have all the powers and duties of the

laborers were needed they crossed thto COUNTING THE DAYS. FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE Arkansas, selected the negroes they want-JOURNEYMEN BAKERS .- The following ed, and took them to Louisiana by force, Similar reports have reached here from Palon and other counties. A dispatch from El Dorado says Judge Smith of Ouachita, County has convened a special Grand Jury to investigate the recent outrages of this character. In some cases the kidnappers have been seen driving before them like so many sheep a bunch of negroes with their arms pinioned and

tled together. Treaton, N. J.

MOBBED BY FACTORY GIRLS -- Chas. F. Sleane came here from Thiladelphia last week, as Superintendent of S. K. Wilson's woolen mills to take the place of Wm, McGregor, who had held the position for fourteen years. McGregor was discharged Saturday. The girls concluded that McGregor had been discharged be cause he had sympathized with them in

the long strike they had recently won from Mr. Wilson. They held a meeting and decided that the new man must go," and told him so. He refused to obey. Then they refused to work as long as he was in the mill. A number of boys were induced to assist the girls. Those having facture of flour or meal food products, the end of the rope pulled teo soon, and the noose did not slip down, but caught in the bring of his hat and the man es caped. When Sloane turned to see whe threw the rope a bobbin, thrown by a girl, sailed close to his head, and fell in front of him. Mr. Bleane decided it was dangerous to remain longer, and darted from the mill, and the girls and have follower him. The police were called, but the girls had recovered their bobbles and were back at the will before they are rived

Taleda, O.

PLACKLISTED STRIKER SUES -W. J. O'Shea, of this city, has brought a suit against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the Toledo and Ohio Central and Wabash roads, the outcome of which will be watched with interest by the railroad men all over the land. O'Shea was assistant yardmaster for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern up to the time of the A. R. U. strike, and went out with the rest of the yardmen. His petition sets forth that he was then blacklisted by the road. He obtained employment with the Wabash, but was discharged, he claims, by reason of the Lake Shore notifying the Wabash of his blacklisting, He then endeavored to obtain employment with the Toledo and Ohio Central. but he claims that he was refused work solely on account of the bad mark given him by the first-named road. O'Shea asks \$10,000 for the blacklisting, and claims that the action has forever prevented his obtaining railway work in his own name

Pullman, III.

PULLMAN'S PARADISE One of the long, white envelopes that some of the Pullman residents have been daily in terror of receiving was presented to Oliver at 360 Watt avenue. Mr. Gippertson said he had worked for the Pullman company been unable to secure any employment. He said that he had worked at the trade

of finishing for 25 years, and since the strike had repeatedly begged the company to give him employment, but his overtures met with no success and he and his fam are now without even the common neces sities of life. What few belongings they have left, he says, will be taken out of the house and placed on the street in ten days' time. Gibbertson has rent receipts showing that he had paid his rent faithfully until the strike at the rate of \$17.71 a month. The family complain that they could have managed to pay the rent if their daughter had been allowed to retain her position as bookkeeper in the laundry, but at the conclusion of the strike, it is alleged, she was discharged without cause, thus reducing the income of the family.

Richmond, Va.

A PROBLEM THAT HAS PER-PLEXED CHRISTENDOM.

Even To-day We Hardly Know Where We Are At-The Gesarian and Julian Calandars and How They Have Mized Things Up.

N THE Roman days there were 445 days in the year, and it was not until the (hise time that Julius JAN I

Caesar entered upon his fourth consulship on Jan. 1, forty-five years before Christ, the day, of the new moon, were revised. The that the months Roman year was left to the management of the pontifices, who neglected to make the proper intercalations, and sometimes wholly admitted them, and also intercalated more or fewer days to keep some longer in the judicial offices, and to dismiss others from them. This had in time made such confusion in the Roman calendar that Julius Caesar resolved to lay aside in-

OLD

tercalary months and to reduce the months to the course of the sun only, and to add an intercalary day every fourth year. In order to reform this confusion Julius Caesar, at that time being pontifex maximus, urged the assistance of Sosigenes, an Alexandrian astronomer, and other learned mathematicians; and by adding two months containing sixty-seven days, which are called the first and second intercalary months, as appears from Cicero, and inserted between November and December, and adding also the second Merkedonius or old intercalary month of twenty-three days, as Censorinus relates to the lunar months of 355 days, he thereby formed a ycar of fifteen months, as Suctonius observes, which contained 445 days, and ended the last day of December completed, or the first day of January, beginning when Caesar entered into his fourth consulship, as Censorinus informs us, which was in the year before Christ, 45. This was

cafled the ser of confusion. The last Roman year of confusion, consisting of fifteen months or 445 days, in the year before Christ, 46. began on the first day of January and ended the last day of December, as follows:.

	Months.	Days.
1.	January	. 29*
	February	
121103	Intercalary Merkedonius	eren en seren an ser
	Five last days of Februar,	
	added	Chief Contract States (2020)
4.	March	
	April	
	May	HPG92NBXC208D6C
	June	Server that I was a server they
	July	2010/06/2011 11:00
	August	
10	September	2.0
	October	
	November	
	First intercalary month	Constant in the state
	Second intercalary month	and MANUALES
	Third intercalary month	27120394403142614904
	Third mercaning month	1
	Total	445-
•	Commenced Oct. 13.	
888	Now 445 days rookoned had	kward

Now 445 days reckoned backward from the first of January by Solar Julian months, end on the thirteenth day. of October in the second preceding year; so the first day of January was, n the year preceding the reformed Julian year, got into the place of the thirteenth of October, when Julius Caesar entered into his third consulship, and this year by the addition of ninety days, was set forward and the months brought to their proper signs. and reasons.

Julian year, when he reformed

tors are very chary of doing anything which will interfere with this system in any way. The least to be done, unless the whole thing is to be a farce, is to make the giver-out of work imperatively responsible for the conditions under which the work is done. That the effect of this would be to practically kill the out-work system is more than probable, but no one would have greater cause to rejoice at that than its victims, the out-workers themselves. Out-work means long hours and low wages through the competition of women and children with men, as well as the propagation of disease as a result of unsanitary conditions.

THE POOR CAPITALIST .- Mr. Hiram S. Maxim, of the Maxim-Nordenfelt Gun Company, has been giving his views of British labor and capital. According to him, the English Capitalist finds that his money brings him better returns in giving employment to foreign workmen than to his own countrymen. In plain English, the British workman will not work cheap enough to please Mr. Maxim. He says that a woman in France, for 6d an hour, run six machines, where the English rechanic, for Stad or 1s, an hour, only runs one.

Corfs, Greece.

FIRST GREEK LABOR PAPER .-- The first number of the first Socialist Labor paper in Greece has just been published in this city. The name of the paper is "The Socialist Democracy." D. A. Zoulas is the editor.

Peterborough, Ont.

THE ELECTRIC WORKS LOCKOUT .--The latest news regarding the lockout of the employes of the electric works at Peterborough is that the directors have decided not to reopen the works until June. They mean to try the starvation process, as it usually has been found the most effective weapon to subdue recalcitrant workers. The good intentions of promi nent citizens who veinly sought to arbitrate in the matter has only had the effect of rousing the ire of the management.

Brockton, Mass.

TO UNION MEN EVERYWHERE .-The Crawford Shoe Company, having had an established and prosperous business, which was on the rapid increase when the boycott was placed upon the Craw ford Shoe; it has been a difficult matter to convince them of the loss of business as the result of the boycott.

Union men now have a chance to show them, as well as the entire community, the effect of the boycott BEING RE-MOVED, by one and all buying the Crawford once, thereby increasing their business to such an extent that they, as well as all the rest of the world, can easily see that a boycott is effective; or, in other words, that the removal of a boycott is advantageous.

Our Union, being located in Brockton, Mass., where the Crawford Shoe is manufactured, we feel fully justified in saying that in the buying of the Crawford Shoe by Union men everywhere it will help the union cause. GEO. N. HUBBARD, Secretary L. P. U.

Denver, Colo.

WESTERN MINERS' FEDERATION .--The most important work in many years in the interest of organized labor has been accomplished by the Western Feleration of Miners. The Coal Miners' Un-They decline any "interference" with ions, representing thousands, of men in decided to demand the old wages.

ainst Osage County in rates, but the Railroad Commissioners deny this, and the Santa Fe Company says it cannot reduce the rate nor use any more coal than at present is supplied them. The Governor has done all he appears able to do in sending \$41 in money, the balance remaining in the legislative fund left over from the appropriations for Western Kansas sufferers.

Last Saturday was pay day at the mines, and for the first two weeks in May forty-one men received \$58.

"There is just one thing that will help us," said Manager Chappell, "and that is an adjustment of freight rates?'

Cincinnati, 0.

JOIN THE FEDERATION .- The International Association of Machinists asked for a charter of affiliation with the National Federation of Labor. Since the introduction of typesetting machines members of the Typographical Union have become a prominent part in the Machinists' organization. A resolution was adopted for none to be employed on the typesetting machines in union offices except those in good standing in the Typographical Union.

Springfield, Ill.

WAGES ORDERED PAID .- In the Federal Court to-day Judge Allen entered an order authorizing Receiver Bosworth, of the St. Louis and Big Muddy Coal Company, et al., to at once issue certificates to the amount of \$15,000 for the purpose of paying coal miners and other employes for wages due them.

Pittsburg, Pa.

GENERAL STRIKE .-- A resolution ordering a general suspension of work in all the mines in the Pittsburg district was adopted at the Miners' Convention here to-day. It was also decided to establish camps at all the pits working below the rate. The Convention is one of the largest ever held here, and the sentiment of the men was for calling out all miners, whether for working for the 65c rate of for the 60c rate. Many of the delegates favored demanding 79c, but it was finally

Deputy Inspectors, and shall be amerable to the supervision and control of the Factory Inspector the same as the Deputy Factory Inspectors, appointed under chapter 409 of the laws of 1886, and the Acts amendatory thereof.

Sec. 9. The owner, agent or lessee of any property affected by the provisions of sections 2, 3, or 5 of this act shall, within sixty days after the service of a notice requiring any alterations to be made in or upon such premises, comply therewith and such notice shall be in writing, and may be served upon such owner, agent or lessee, either personally or by mail, and a notice mailed to the last known address of such owner, agent or lessee, shall be deemed sufficient for the purposes of this

Sec. 10. This Act shall take effect im mediately.

RUN THEIR OWN SCAB BUSINESS -The report of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad company. for the quarters ending March 31, which covers the period of the big trolley strike, shows a deficit of \$527,-010.14. The officers of the company are congratulating themselves that matters are not in worse shape, and think that in the end the strike will prove beneficial to the company. President Lewis said: "We will get back all the money we have lost. We are now in a position to run the affairs of the road for the best interests of the company, and will do so. Before the strike we were too much bound down by the agreements with the men. There are some claims on hand arginst the city, and we have taken no account of them in the report." It is estimated that the change in the time tables resulting from the strike will add \$250,000 a year to

Little Rock, Ark.

Sun.

line who needed farm laborers. When crisis

MORE MILITIA .- Gov. O'Ferrall has ordered to Pocahontas another detach- consulship, stood as follows: ment of the Second Howitzers and the entire Blue Battalion.

"Keep off the grass!" New York's llttleschildren, whose parents are rich enough to take them out of the filthy tenement houses while the sun is shining, have the consolation of knowing that they can henceforth go and play in Central Park, and roll on the grass and frolic to their heart's content. Hereafter no "keep off the grass" signs will confront them, for Park Commissioner Robert B. Roosevelt has torn into shreds the red tape that bound Central Park so long, and has declared the grass free to all, excepting fringes and places here and there where its use would be dangerous to life and limb.

"The people own the parks," said Commissioner Roosevelt to-day, "and the people pay for their maintenance. It is ridiculous to deprive the children of the pleasure of playing on the lawns."

Some reformers say that they would unite with the Socialist Party if they were sure that we could win without the farmer vote. If these gentlemen will note the trend of events, they will find that the ranks of labor are constantly being filled up, while the farmers are constant ly losing. In fact, the laboring class is the only class which is increasing in numbers. Under present conditions the middle class will soon cease to exist and, there will be but two classes-a small handful will represent the Capitalists and the great mass will be competing with the net earnings of the road .- New York each other for the favor of the rich handful. So we believe we are consistent in

have reached here from Guardinaping of ne-d by the Capitalist press. Don't be de-groes by white men from Louisiana by ceived, ye wage workers. Your empty stomache are the best proof that we are still living in the midst of the industrial

lus Caesar entered upon his fourth

Months I	Days.
1. January	31 Juno
2. February .	.28 Neptune
3. March	31 Minerva
4. April	30 Venus
5. May	31 Apollo
6. June	30 Mercury
7. July	31Jupiter
8. August	31 Ceres
9. September	30 Vulcan
10. October	31
11. November.	30Diana
12. December .	31 Vesta
	365
Bissextile .	1

Kipling at the Capitol. Rudyard Kipling has explored the recesses of the national capitol with a thoroughness equaled by few Americans, meanwhile dodging newspaper men with a desterity born of practice. He passed considerable time in the model room under the dome, and visited the vault under the crypt designed also showed his enterprise by crawling over the roof of the over the roof of the supreme courtfoom, which is a thing not often done.

Nothing to Live Fol.

Friend-I hear that Mr. Boaster, the oldest inhabitant, is sick. Doctor-He is, and I fear that I can do nothing for him. 'He cannot remember a winter to match this one, and he seems tohave lost all interest in life.

Wonders Never Cease

De Writer-The strangest thing happened to me to-day. Scribbler-Eh? What was it? De Writer-I found my blotting-pad before the ink got dry.

Excursion Rates Mrs. Glimpps-Was not the trip te Dakota rather expensive? Mrs. Se -Oh, no; I went on one of the regular divorce excursions.--Ex.

appealing to labor. THE HOME OF THE FREE -Reports The conventional lie of bright business have reached here from Quachita County. prospects is being systematically propaga-

THE RURAL HEROES. not do the deed. But then he was quilte A



humor this vening About him the dry are dancing in , the melancholy autumn wind, and the sun is darting

the sky be; at above: and from Ditte can her head homeward.

here they have sacked a village, there burned a farm to the ground, and further on, shot some poor, unoffensive creature dead. But, I ask you, what difference can that possibly make to Jean Pegolan? Neither his house, nor his cattle, nor his crops, have suffered in the latal instrument of death shines least from invasion. He saw some of again in the warm white light of the the enemy at the neighboring town, moon. where he had just been to sell some of the produce of his farm, and, dear me he has not found that they are such monsters. One must admit that they are men like any others.

When he has passed the Green-Cross and sees the village before him, with its church steeple of gray slate and the weather vane shining in the sunset, our honest farmer has a vision of the stearning dish of soup which awaits him on the table at home, that brings the water to his mouth. "Hi! Git up!"

But instead of "getting up" the gray comes to a sudden standstill.

A Prussian estafette, in passing bas seized her bridle and sharply turns her out of the way. Then, as Pegolan is too slow in making room, he raises his whip and slashes it across the farmer's face, from ear to ear.

Certainly Jean Pegolan has always expressed the greatest respect for the expressed the greatest respect for the conqueror, but this time, rage gets the better of him. He rises to his feet, seizes one of the benches of the cart and the Prussian rolls off his horse the next moment, with a broken skull.

The shadows are growing deeper across the road, the woods are very still, the moon is creeping up the horizon, half hidden behind a transparent veil of clouds.

Pegolan, who is now trembling in ev-ery limb, looks furtively around him. No one has seen the deed. His Prus-sian lies there in the ditch, kicking convuisively, face downward. As for him, he will assuredly tell no tales! "Come, git up! Hi"

And the gray, who scents her stable from afar, starts off at a gallop. They have all been pushed and locked into the church like a flock-of sheep. There they are, sitting in groups in the nave, some very pale, others very red, all silent, their throats contracted by fright. A crude white light falls the windows of unstained glass and throws large pale squares on the blue pensants' frocks or illumines plulessly some face on which abject fear may be read in the drawn mouth and Faist heavy edors of Autumnal foliage

ome from the neighboring cemetery and one hears the chirping of the spar disputing among themselves FOWN

rows disputing among themselves amidst the gravestones. The night before, a Prussian patrol had found, near the Green-Cross, the body of a murdered hussard, it is necessary to make an example. And so, since dawn, a battallon of chasseurs have invaded the village, and, by order of the commanding officer, have imprisoned within the church walls every able-bodied man in the community. The morning—until the stroke of noon has been given them to point out the guilty one, or to make a personal con-feesion; that hour passed, one of the men will be picked out at random, and the village turned down. And it is now 11:30 o'clock.

Ohi if they only knew the murderer-the assassin-the bandit-who has out the other one.

a poor wretch, while-they are all com-fortable farmers, in easy circumstances.

EAN PEGOLAN, owner of a farm in the village of Fyyettes, is in high cood humor this a tree. He had been on his bed, without stirring, all day. They could make inquirles. They would see that he had not been out of his house. All in valu does he throw himself at their feet, his volc choked with anguish and fear. All in vain does he invoke their picy. What long, reddish rays is to become of his children if he is to through the bare die? His wifs will never equal the task is thus of moviding for tem. d from, No one answer: Pegolan, in his cor-

the woods rises a pungent, aromatic odor. Jean Pegolar, sentient, torough bis tough hide, of some small part of it his poetry, this screnity of nature. , hips up the gray-with a will and turns | They ask but one thing now, to be speedily rid of this man who moans It is quite true, to be rure, that the Prussians are marching on Paris, that proaching them for their feroclous

egotism, their monstrous crucity. The door is thrown wide open, and beyond it rises a forest of bayonets filling the small square, and nearer to the threshold the group of men charged with the execution have gathered, and the fatal instrument of death spines and

And 12 o'clock strikes. There is a cry broken by a detonation, and the smoke clearing away the body of the woodcutter and poacher is seen lying on the steps of the church, and stiffening there, while one by one those men pass out beside it, the blood staining the souls of their feet. And the Prussian officers, with looks of speechless contempt, turn away wolted.

Jean Pegolan has gained his own abode once mor

Heavens! But it is pleasant to be safe

at home again after such an adventure! The chickens are clucking, and scratching about in the barnyard, the pigeons cooing on the roof, the ducks are waddling around a tiny pond that shines softly in the sun; from the stable, where the Prussians have not entered, comes the mellow lowing of the milch cows, and the gray's strident neighing forms a response. Sheaves of wheat are piled up with a golden fuxuriance, in the coach house, and the hay in stacks, shows at all the windows of

the loft. The farmer shakes himself; his clothes are still moist with perspiration. He enters the house and sees his wife in tears on her knees beside the bed. She starts up at the sound of his step and stands before him, white as a spectre. *



"What!" in a shrill voice. "You are not dead?" Pegolan, stunned by this singular re-

ception, stares mutely, "It was you who killed the Prussian at Green Cross! Don't deny it! I saw the blood on your blouse this morn-

ing. "Sh'-sh! It's true-but-don't de-"Ah!" cried the woman with mutter-able disgust. "You needn't be afraid now! You know it's too late, and you

have allowed another man to be shot in your place?

"It isn't my fault, is it? I didn't say anything It was the Mayor who picked out the other one." Is as follows: Size of structure, width over all, 27 feet; depth, 30 feet. Materials

COTTAGE. MODEL

COST OF \$1,000.

Since It Is a Fact that the Great Majority of the People Must Live in mall Houses Original Building Methods Are in Demand.

GREATEST

in

must

limited

determine

unity of de-

to cottages.



with flowers and as exterior apfoliage Eo far pearances are concerned, small cottages of good design, with well kept surroundings, may be very, pleasing indeed, often vieing in attractiveness with their larger and more pretentious neighbors. There are more valid reasons for being dissatisfied with the interiors; the number of rooms must be limited and they must be of small or at most of only moderate size; there can be no plumbing to speak of, no hard wood floors or finish, no high ceilings. no large cellars. But skillful architects have ameliorated some of these conditions. A well-designed cottage now has every inch of space utilized. The princi-

Cop Building Ann Ass IFTS NY. EXTERIOR VIEW.

pal rooms are connected by wide openings, the space of one thus practically adding to the space of others. Places for beds and furniture are carefully devised to cause the least obstruction. Ventilation is looked after to make amends for low ceilings. Specifications describe "fillers" and treatment of soft woods that make them almost the equal of hard woods, both in appearance and durability; pantries are provided, and an ice box or a refrigerator is recommended as more convenient and economical than a large cellar. A large cellar under a low cost house is where the owner often buries a disproportionate sum. Excavating, walls of stone or brick and cement bottom are costly, and it should be borne in mind that a cellar does not provide living rooms. Unless a cellar be well built it is a positive source of danger to health. For low cost cottages it may be safely stated as a rule that where the soll has good natural drainage, a small cellar or no cellar is preferable. A cheaply built



FIRST FLOOR. cellar will be damp, and therein lies the danger. A description of the cot-tage which is illustrated in this article warm the second floor rooms. The cost of building this cottage in the vicinity of New York city is about \$1,000. Of

HOW ONE CAN BE BUILT AT A clare that this is absurd; it seems to be habitual with some of them to declare that all estimates not made by themselves are absurd; they can make these declarations with their eyes shut, without looking at the design at all. It is not an impossible matter, but ft may be said that it is always a diffi-cult matter to get a builder to contract for a small house at the right figure. The reason is ob-vious; it is about as much "trouble" to build a \$1,000 house as it is to build a \$2,000 house, and the builder reasons he should make about the same profit on either. If the owner finds this state of things, he has this recourse, he can buy the materials, (for a small house this is not a difficult undertaking), and have the house built by "day's work."

LAKE SUPERIOR.

Its Physical Features, Its Marvelous Depth and Purity. Prof. Mark W. Harrington, chief of the weather bureau, read a carefully prepared paper on "Some Physical Features of Lake Superior" before a largely attended meeting of the Geographical society at the Cosmos clubhouse, Wash-ington, recently. The paper gave an interesting description of the lake, its area, coast line, islands, drainage area, formation, depth, currents, changes of levels, periodic and non-periodic changes, temperature, precipitation, forest fires, storms, winds, climate, vegetation, soil, fauna and commerce. Lake Superior, the lecturer said, was the largest and deepest, not only of the great lakes, but of all the bodies of fresh water on the earth. Its total coast line is 1,872 miles, of which 880 miles are on the American side and 992 miles are on the Canadian side. The total area, including bays and islands, is 32,-166 square feet. The islands have an area of 660 square feet, and the bays an area of 1,041 square feet, leaving a total area of open lake water surface of 30,-465 square miles. The boundary line over the lake between the Dominion of Canada and the United States is 289 miles long. Probably the next largest body of fresh water in the world, the lecturer said, is Victoria Nyanza, or Ukerewe, in Equatorial Africa, with an estimated area of 25,000 to 30,000 square miles, as against the Lake Superior's known surface area of 32,166 square miles. The combined area of the great lakes of the St. Lawrence is 95,275 square miles, and a third of this is formed by Lake Superior. The largest island in Lake Superior is Isle Royal, or the Regal island. The Indians have always considered this island an evil spirit, and even now are loth to visit it. On account of the large expenditures upon it, with no adequate return, the island has also proved somewhat of a "hoodoo" to the white people. Caribou still remain on this island and have become quite tame. The island is described as an isolated and nearly submerged mountain ridge, rising from 1.000 to 1.500 feet from the bottom of the lake. It is the only island of the kind in the lakes, and is only paralleled by isolated and volcanic islands of the great oceans. PHILADELPHIAN IS. GENEROUS.

Promises to Ask No Questions if Finder

of \$200 Will Return It to Dim.

A thief who was not fearful of being laughed at for an "April fool," picked up a pocketbook in the Baxter building, 1414 South Penn square, on April 1, and he is now richer by nearly \$500. On that day Emory P. Day, who has an office in the building, dropped his wallet somewhere between his office and that of another inmate. The purse contained \$453 in notes and a check for a the assault for exterior walls: Foundations, stone brought all this upon them, while they were vegetating along tranquilly in the midst of the ruins of their country; how Pegolan lets himself drop into a chair, midst of the ruins of their country; how Pegolan lets himself drop into a chair, midst of the ruins of their country; how Pegolan lets himself drop into a chair, midst of the ruins of their country; how Network and something like remorse seizing him inwardly. For one the informe in horne in more the informe in horne the informe in horne in the horne in the horne in the horne in the the horne in the the horne in the found in the building with the pocketbook in his possession, but there was no money in it. The boy had picked up the empty wallet on the stairway, where the thief had evidently thrown it. Mr. Day made only a hasty scrutiny of the inside of the recovered wallet, and it was not until several days after that he found the check tucked away in one of the compartments. Mr. Day has inserted this advertisement in the daily papers:

SOME FACTS.

Tiled doors were in use in Rome 500 B. C San Francisco has seventy-three pub-

lic schools. Norway is to have ferry-boats run by electricity.

The pearls that are most valuable are perfect spheres.

A union of colored printers has been organized in Chicago After the age of thirty the brain of a woman decreases in weight.

In Canton, China, there is a company which insures against robbery.

To altack a man with any weapon is a sericus matter in Madagascar. It is punishable by death.

The trains on the Chesapeake and Ohio milroad are lighted by electricity from storage batteries.

Soft down lines the wings of the o and thus the bird is enabled to fly without making the least sound.

A new telegraph type-writing ma-chine, in use in Baltimore, is capable of telegraphing two hundred words a min-

Some of the tops with which Chinamen amuse themselves are as barrels, and it takes three men to spin

The population of the Gérman empire is increasing at the rate of five millions a year. Some of the largest ocean steamers

can be converted into armed cruisers in thirty hours. It is said that robbers are convicted

by a vote of the community in some parts of Japan. At the Bombay Zoological Garden

the skin of a serpent sixty-four feet in length is on exhibition.

Some of the little bronzed images of Chinese dieties are supposed to have an antiquity of two thousand years before

A century ago there was not a mile of telegraph or telephone wire in existence, not a foot of railway, not a teamship.

Pearls worth fifty thousand dollars were in three years' time during last century taken from mussels in the River Tay.



How much they suffer when nervous, Thousands write that they suffered in weak and tired.

Nervous prostration is a lingering, by this great medicine. The buildingracking, living death to those afflicted, up powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are though wholly incomprehensible to wonderful. Even a few doses are suffiothers. The cause of this condition is cient to create an appetite, and from impure and insufficient Blood.

and it will properly feed the nerves and The nerves become Stronger, the sleep make them strong. Hood's Sarsaparilla becomes natural and refreshing, the cures nervousness because it acts di- hands and limbs become steady, and rectly upon the blood, making it rich soon "life seems to go on without efand pure and endowing it with vitality fort," and perfect health is restored. Such and strength-giving power. No other is the work which Hood's Sarsaparilla medicine has such a record of cures. is doing for hundreds of women today.

tensely with nervousness and were cured that time on its healing, purifying, Mrke the blood pure, give it vitality strengthening effects are plainly felt.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes Pure Blood.



of Money? It is plainly told in.....

COIN'S FINANCIAL SERIES. This is a glorious opportunity to secure one copy

or the entire series. SENT POSTPAID

beans with the elementary principles of money and statistics. Forty-six pages: 10 cents.
No.3. COIN'S FINANCIAL SCHOOL, by W. H. Harvey. Illustrated-150 pages and 64 illustrations. It simplifies the financial subject so an ord nary schoolboy can understand it. It is the textbook of the masses, absolutely reliable as to facts and floures, and the most interesting and entertaining book on the subject of money published. The enterstand it. It is the textbook of the masses. Biolautely reliable distribution, 25 cents. Cloph, 81.00.
No. 4. A TALE OF Two NATIONS, by W. H. Harvey. A novel of 322 parts. A love story that gives the hi-tory of demonstration and depicts the evil spirit and instructive book. It holds the reader with wonderful interest from beginning to end. SLIVER, by Judge Henry G. Miller of Chicago 110 pages. A book suitable for all thoughtail readers of the money question. Paper only, 25 cents. No. 6. UP TO DATE. CON'S FINANCIAL SCHOOL CONTINUED by W. H. Y artwer. Hus-there, the destruct on 50 linestrations. It is a history of CON. the little finances. Strangents.

No. 1 of our stries is HIMETALLISM AND MON-OMETALLISM by Archbishon, Waish of Dutlin, Ireland. seventy-eight pages. An able docu-ment: 25 cents. No. 2. COIN'S HAND BOOK, by W. H. Har-vey. Deals with the elementary principies of money and statistics. Forty-six pages; 10

81.00. After May 1, 1805, all persons ordering "Coin's Financial School" or "Up to Date onlys Fi-marcial School" or "Up to Date onlys Fi-marcial School Continued," in cloth, will get the two books printed together and found in cloth for \$1.00, sent po-tpaid. The two books together make the most complete trentise on the subject of money over printed.

Our Special Offer.

 Dur Special Offer.

 Billon, pap'f.

 Popniar,cdi

 No. 8 w. H.

 A love story

 reitable of the following four books nostpaid

 for 31 00: Bimetuli sm and Monomotalism (3)

 reitable of the following four books nostpaid

 rest of the following four books nostpaid

 nordering these, say "set No 1, of 4 books"

 rest at the diso furnish for 31 00 the following school (35 cent edition), sind Up to

 rents extra

 100

 100

 R. by Judge

 101
 papers of the east

 Pixancial

 Pixancial

 Pixancial

 nordering the foregoing books or offers remited in this last offer, say "set No.

 not to soft use personal checks, as the bank

 rests

 Pixancial

 Pixancial

 not strape us for collecting the money order: express or der registered istice bank draft or currency, but to soft se personal checks, as the bank

 th is

515-517 ELA SL. ST. LOUIS, MO.

.).



The Buddhist nuns in Burmah have their heads completely shaved.

Bicycles may not be ridden in Danish cities faster than the cabs are driven. A Spanish paper in the Pyrenees reg-

ularly suspends publication in hot weather.

their own hands. Buf they do not know him; and meantime, the minutes hurry on, and none dare take the initiative, none assume the responsibility of sing-ing out the criminal.

He who could sol"e their perplexities, who might cry: "I am the murderer, the assassin, the bandit!"—he, Jean Pegolan, is very careful not to breathe a word.

word. He sits in the shadow of the confes-sional, with his sealskin cap drawn over his eyes and his heart beating wildly within him, and thinks of his wife, who is so dainty and so kissable; of his cows, who are ruminating at their stalls; of his hny, all well stowed away in his lofts, and he tells himself that to die lofts, and he tells himself that to die would be to leave that to all eternity, that one oply dies once, that he would be very much of a fool to give himself up to justice, and that after all, he never killed the Prussian intentionally. The reasonings suffice to quiet his con-science. If the choice happens to fail oo an innocent man-well, my faith, it annot be helped. Every one is surely bound to look after himself in this base

world. Hark! the clock, a quarter to twelve. Only a quarter of an hour left. The last stroke dies away in slow vibrations and silence hangs again yn-der the high vaulted ceiling, like some invisible presence. The heavy rhythmic tread of troops approaching, then stop-ping, sounds from without A hoarse cry of command comes next, multitudi-nous guns strike the ground with a dull thud.

A decision must be reached-and at

Some one speaks a name-in a whis-

reladly and quickly would they, good moment his infamy is borne in upon of stories: Cellar, 6 feet, 6 inches; first people denounce him! If necessary they him by the lightning flash of conscience. story, 8 feet, 6 inches; second story, 8 people denounce him! If necessary they would wreak vengeance upon him with Good Lord! One isn't perfect. And as the carriage that is bearing away his wife to her father rolls out of sight he is still sitting there, all ubset. But these impressions wear away, lit-

the by little, Evening comes on, and the Prussians have left the yillage with fife and drums, abandoning to their fate the three children and wife of the wood-cutier, who will die of hunger. And Jean Pegolan has recovered all his good

spirits. What will you say? His farm is safe!

Tea Tabloids.

These are a boon to travelers. The tea-leaf is ground up to powder. The stems of the leaf, the coarser part, are thrown away. The tiner, more aromatic parts alone remain, and these are compressed into tabloids, one sufficing to make a cup of tea. The traveler needs only to boil some water on a spirit-lamp. He drops a tabloid in a cup or a glass, pours the boiling water over it, stirs, and his tea is made. A little box that can be put in the waistcoat-pocket contains one hundred tabloids, which make one hundred cups of tea, and cost only sixpence, or twelve cents.-London Letter.

The Seven Hells.

The Seven Heils. 'SECOND FLOOR. The Moslems believe in the existence of "seven great hot hells." bearing the names of Jahannam. Latha. Hutamah, Sa'ir. Sakar. Jehim. and al-Kariah. The first to be the endless abode of the Dahriyah, a sect which denies the crea-tion; the second is for Manichees and Arabs; the third for Brahmans; the seventh. the "great. great. hot, hot hell." is reserved for liars and hypo-crites. The last is packed to suffoca-tion. SECOND FLOOR. SECOND FLOOR. SECOND FLOOR. here are six rooms, averaging a fair size, each opening on a passage, all but one adjoining the central chimney stack, with a staltway and ample closets inclosed withits walls that cover an area of only 740 square feet. The amateur designer will find it an inter-esting study to rearrange the rooms and add a single inch to the accomoda-tions of this cottage. Simple and ef-fective ventilation is secured by rais-ing a scuttle which is placed in the cell-

Some one speaks a name-in a whis-per only-yet every oneheard it. Then hastly, hurriedly, with the ferv-crish eagerness of people who dread death. everyone repeats it. Jean Pe-golan, the Eyvettes farmer, draws a long breath. The name is not his. It is that of a poor devil, half-wood-cutter, half poacher, a Red Republican, who voted a "nay" at the last elec-tions. He has a sick wife and three little children, the eldest of whom can but harely walk, and these will be left with-out bread by his death. But that can not be helped. Perhaps the fellow did

feet, Sizes of rooms: Shown floor plans; there is no cellar under the hall and parlor. Special features: This small cottage design is not intended to be striking; it would be in bad taste to make it pretentious. But it has architectural features, such as graceful pro-portions, a long sloping roof, multion windows, and a front projecting gable supported by catfillevers, that save it from being commonplace. It has the merit of displaying no cheap and tawdry trimmings, nothing like "sawed" work. Everything is substantial, but no expensive materials are required, and the work can be well done by mechanics of ordinary skill. But the real merit of the design is found in the interior;



tions of this cottage. Simple and effective ventilation is secured by rais-ing a scuttle which is placed in the cell-ing over the second floor passage, there-by constitue to the second floor passage. by creating an air current which passes into the open attic and out through the small Louvre windows in the gables. Whenever the rooms on either floor are "stuffy" it will be found that noophere in a few minutes. In any but the coldest climate the heat from the fireplace and the kitchen stove will aufficiently warm the parlor, and it will ascend the stairway and sufficiently

"If the person who found card case in Baxter building April 1, at 2:40 o'clock and took contents, \$453, will return the \$253 they can keep the \$200 and no questions will be asked."-Philadelphia Paper.

"FOR WOMEN ONLY."

A Novel Apartment House to De Erected in New York.

One of New York's projected apartment houses is to be "for women only." Miss Janet C. Lewis is at the head of the enterprise. The building will cost \$750,000. On the ground floor there will be assembly rooms, committee rooms, library, lunch room and restaurant. There will also be club rooms to rent. In the basement a Turkish bath and plain baths will be run as a separate feature. All the kitchens will be placed on top of the buildings, where also will be a restaurant. The house proper will be cut into small suits, single roomo, studios, all accessible by two swift elevators. The rate of rentals is designed to be low. One feature of the building will appeal to the new woman. No man will be allowed in the house or restaurants or club rooms unless introduced or chaperoled by a woman tenant.

Reasonable Complaint.

"Waiter," said the guest, "I wist you'd ask the proprietor to turn on a little more light. It's so dark in here I can't tell whether I'm eating planked lectures in Chicago

CEORGE CURRIER, General Agent, 194 S. Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.



hope, when you know the worst, you will at once leap into the river and swim through handsomely, and not. weatherbeaten with the divers blasts of irresolution, stand shivering upon the brink.-Sir J. Suckling. It is certainly a great disparagement

to virtue and learning itself that those very things which only make men useful in the world should incline them to leave it. This ought never to be allowed to good men, unless the bad had the same moderation and were willing to follow them into the wilderness. But if the one shall contend to get out of employment, while the other strive to get into it, the affairs of mankind are likely to be in so ill a posture that even the good men themselves will hardly be able to enjoy their very retreats in security.-Sprat.

Like most other friends, the imagina-tion is capricious, and forsakes us often at the moment in which we most need its aid. As we grow older we begin to learn that, of the two, our more faith-ful and steadfast comforter is-Cus-But I should apologize for this sudden and unseasonable indulgence of a momentary weakness-it is but for a moment. With returnig health returns also that energy without which the soul were given us in vain, and which enables us calmly to face the evils of our being and resolutely to fuifill its There is but one philosophy (though there are a thousand schools), and its name is fortitude: ""o bear is to conquer our fate!"-Lord Lytton.

Milestones on the Road

That leads to health are marked in the Inai leads to health are marked in the memory of those who, at regular stages and persistently, have been conveyed inither by Hostetter's Stomach Eliters, a potent aux-filary of a stomach Eliters, a potent aux-poke of disease. Malarial, kidney, rheumatte and billous trouble, constipation and ner-vousness take their departure when this benignant medicine is resorted to for their eradication.

Poorhouses are full of people whose pride and boast once was that they were too independent to be bossed.

I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Piso's Cure for Consumption,-Louisa LINDAMAN, Bethany, Mo, Jan. 8, '94

One of the German emperor's recent presents to his sons was an exact model in clay of the battle of Sedan.

Mothers who have used Parker's Ginger Tonic for years insist that it benefits more than other med cures every form of distress and weakness yield to

Glasgow, Scotland, has just begun op-erating its own street railways.

Hindercorns is a simple remedy, but it takes out the coras, and what a consolation it is? Makes walking a pleasure 15c at druggists.

It is said that Mrs. Hetty Green's one and only ambition is to make her son the richest man in the world.

"Hanson's Magie Corn Salve." Warranted to cura or money refunded. druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

"I think that Cubbage must be a very well informed man." "Indeed?" "Yes. His wile tells him all she hears."

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mns.

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for Children Teething-"She is a very pretty girl, but she does not wear well." "I know, but I suppose the poor th ug wears the best she has."



. KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

OUR LAUGHING GAS.



The Theater Hat-The Pineville Farmer and the Telephone--- Stuling Passion Is



wholly from decking the pates

Of their charmingly lovely but obetinate mates. Then they drew up a bill with this ob-

ject in view But lacked enough ballots to carry it

through; each married man in that legisla-

ture Knew something at least of one wo-

man's nature, And said in effect, that contrariwise

Must be any statutes that they should devise That victory only by them could be

By commanding the ladies to keep their

hats on. -Truth

She Gave Thanks.

He (earnestly)-And now that we are engaged, Ethel, will you pray for me? She—Oh, no, George, -I've been pray-ing for you for the last eight years. But, now, that I've got you I'll thank the Lord for you. I really think I ought to.

Literary Usury. Rebecca-Oh, Ikey, dat poy Leopold reads his books vit such great interest! Ikey-Mine gracious, Rebecca-great interest! We can't afford it.

Hard to Avold. "Like all men, you have a pet name for your wife, I suppose?" "Oh, yes."

"What do you call her?" "I call her my income tax, usually."

Impending Trouble.

"Is there a surgeon aboard?" hastily asked the excited passenger on a Third avenue car as he rose up and looked anxiously about.

"I am a surgeon," answered a man

"Thanks," rejoined the excited pas-senger. "Don't get off for a few min-utes, please. I see a fellow up there at the next crossing that always grabs my arm about the elbow with his left hand while he gives me the pump-handle shake with the other hand. I was vuccinated a week ago, lost \$10 on a baseball match yesterday and my wife is cleaning house. If that man gets on this car there'll be bloodshed."-Texas Siftings.

A Chronic Flirt.

Mrs. Pete Amsterdam is much given to flirting. On catching her winking the other eye for about the fortleth time, Pete told her to go to a certain warm climate. "Did you tell me to go to hades," she

asked. rsked. ""Yes, I did, but I'll take it baek. You needn't go. You wouldn't be there ten minutes before you would be flirting with the devil."

A Long Range Kiss. Johnsie Masher-May I kiss you with

the ardor of the rising sun kissing a beautiful flower? Miss Flirty-Yes, I will grant your request if you will stay as far away from me as the sun is.

He Knew Him.

Alarmed

The physician was surprised to find the head of the household at the door And She Knows How to Heap Coals of with a shotgun. Firs on Another's Head. "Why-what's the matter?" stam I went to the theater Tuesday night

mered the doctor. That there medicine you give my

in Washington Post. Near us there sat wife, she says is makin' her feel like a new woman. And I want you to under-stand that no new woman business goes a striking-looking woman, with a mass of crinkly, blonde hair, 'a scrap of Strong in Desth-A Darkville Resur-rection. In this house. First thing I know, she'll be out makin' speeches."-Washington Star. a French bonnet and a dream of an opera cloak. My companion called my attention to her.

An Indispensable Feature.

"You call this a fair, do you?" said the visitor from Skedunk, looking about him in disgust. "Certainly," replied the young and pretty maid at one of the booths. It's a church fair, is there anything fair-

about it that displeases you?", "Is there?" snorted the other indig-mantly. "Where's your Midway Plai-sance?"-Chicago Tribune.

Understood His Business.

Irate Customer-See here! All my friends are laughing at this bargain suit I bought of you. They say it's a mile too ble Dealer (gently)-Mine frient, I know

de cloding peesness better dan your frients do. Shust you valt till it railing

A Visit to Town.



Farmer Ephraim (Pineville, Pa)-I've got a lot o' good lumber up on the old H. Scribner recently, who said: place; kin I send yer down a load next

week? Wiener (of Young & Wiener)-One moment, I'll ask my partner! Farmer Ephraim (who has been warned against Fool's Day jokes)-See hier, young man, I don't kalkelate in' as smart as ye, but yer can't tell me year partner's in that thar box.-Truth.

And Still They Come.

"Did you remember to answer the

door as I told you Bridget?" Bridget-I sat by it all the afternoon, ma'am, an' niver a word did it spake.-Exchange.

In Scotland,

Eugene Field tells that when James Whitcomb Riley gave some readings on shipboard, while returning from Europe not long ago, he had two enthusiastic Scots among his auditors.

"Is it no wonderfu', Donal," remarked one of them, "that a tradesman suld be sic a bonnie poet?" "And is he indeed a tradesman?"

asked_the other. "'Deed he is," answered the first speaker. "Did ye no hear the dominie MOUNTED POLICEMAN'S FEAT. Since the Philadelphia Officers Work on intryjuce him as the hoosier-poet? Just

think of it, mon-just think o' sic a gude poet dividing his time at making ho-slery!"-Detroit Free Press.

There Are Many Such.

"Jennie has married a man who plays poker. Isn't it dreadful," said a Harlem woman to her husband. "It isn't half as bad as marrying a

man who thinks he can play poker, but can't," was the reply.

Which Reaches the Quicker.

"Which reaches you the quicker," asked the teacher, "sight or sound?" "Sound," replied the new boy, "No, William; that's not the right

"So Mr. Westside is not in?" "No, sah. What name shall I tell watch a band playing a good way off pletely dumfounded by the policenever losing his seat. The affrighted you'll see the drummer hit the drum a second or so before you hear the sound of it." man's remarkable feat. They keep away from that section now, for they

THE PITTSBURG WOMAN.

with a Pittsburg woman, says a writer

"There's a Pfttsburg woman," she

said, "and if snybody knows how to

heap coals of fire on another woman's

head, she does. You know she was not

always rich. When she first came to

Pittsburg there were people who could

not forget that, and some of the old fam-

illes snubbed her. The woman who has

the coals of fire on her head now is one

of them. Well, money had its way, of

course, and the newly rich was received

after a while. One year she was in Lon-

don having the sort of a time the rich

American always has in London, when

she heard that in Manchester there was

a Pittsburg boy very ill with consump-

tion. He had come to England in her

husband's employ-her husband is the

man who made money in the air-brake,

you know-and his mother was the

woman who, of all Pittsburg, had done most snubbing. And, do you know, this

woman simply took the next train for

Manchester, and for weeks she scarcely

left that boy's side, doing for him every-

thing his mother could have done. He

died, and he died with his hand-in hers.

It must have been a glorious revenge

to the woman who had been snubbed,

but, do you know, I don't believe a wom-

an who could do that would even think

WHY THEY OPPOSE IT.

Woman's Health Protective Association Protest Against the Use of Alum.

The opposition of the Woman's

"Our association is against these

filtering plants because both the com-

panies which propose to creet these

plants use alum as a congulent to

cleanse the water. The smallest quan-

tity to be used per gallon is half a grain.

This means with our present consump-

tion of water at least seven tons of

alum per day to cleanse the water of our

entire city. The quantity of alum va-

ries, however, with the amount of im-

purities in the water and alum-filter

companies have been known to use at

times as much as 12 to 14 grains of alum

per gallon. A small quantity of alum

will kill a fish and less than one ounce

has been known to kill an adult human

being, and the use of very small quan-

titles of alum in breadmaking has been

forbidden by law in England and in this

country, because it has been conclusive-

ly proven that its use in even small

quantities conduces to severe derangement of the digestive organs."

Wheels They Do Queer Things.

Officer Hancock, of the twenty-eighth

police district, was patroling his beat

the other day on his bicycle when he es-

pied a crowd of small boys on a huge

pile of new lumber. The alarm was

given that a "cop" was coming, and

the boys made a general rush to get

away. The movement upset the lumber

pile, and the long timbers slid down

toward the center of the street. They

made a natural gangway up to the top,

and Hancock, who had a good gait on,

rode his way clear to the toc He land-

ed in the soft clay on the other side,

of the revenge of it."

And I don't either.

Highest of all in leavening strength .- Latest U. S. Gov. Food Report.



Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. " It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

appear.

When anything has been spilled on

the stove, or milk has boiled over and

a suffocating smoke arises, sprinkle the

spot with salt and it will quickly dis-

The teeth should be brushed up and

down, rather than across from one

tooth to another, as the particles to be

removed are generally between the teeth. Remember also that the insides

and tops of the teeth need brushing as

The a olition or rather the moder-

ation of leavy winter flannels is part of the new doctrines of hygiene, Many doctors now advise a gradation of flan-

nel un srwear if they advise it at all, and point out that it is much better to increase the outdoor wear as occasion

requires than to keep the body incased

on warm, muggy winter days as well as on sharply-cold ones in the same

→GIVE

AWAY≼

Absolutely free of cost, for a

LIMITED THE ONLY,

The People's Common Sense Medical Ad-viser, By R. V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting, Puydelan to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, a book of over 1,000 farge pages and joo colored and other illustra-tions, in strong paper covers to any one sending 21 cents in one-cent stamps for packing and pages only. Over 680,000 copies of the complete Family Doctor Book already sold in cloth binding at regular price of \$1,500 Address (with stamps and this Coupon) WORLD'S DISFERSARY MED-ICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. V.

HIGHEST AWARD

WORLD'S FAIR.

★ THE BEST ★

PREPARED

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York.

DENSION John W. Mohhis Successfully Proscoutes Claims, Lato Proscoutes Claims,

WANTED---LADY AGENTS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

much as the outside.

weight of flannel.

No. 111

COUPON

WE

CURRENT NOTES.

The man who considers bimself all wool and a yard wide wants to make himself felt.--Galveston News.

Robbins-Higbee is a genius. Bradford-Can do anything, I suppose? Robtins-Yes, anything except make a living.-Truth.

If some people went as far to meet their bills as they do to meet trouble there would not be so much debt in the world.-Atchison Globe. "So the insolent fellow refused to

pay his rent?" He did not say so in words, but he intimated it." How so?" "He kicked me down stairs."-Le Figaro.

Tall women may wear long capes with good results, but those who are short or of medium height should wear them much shorter

Among silks taffeta has the preference for spring and summer wear, as it is of light weave and is produced in a great variety of effects.

Health Protective association of Phil-Crepe ribbons are made with satin edges that often contrast in hue with adelphia to the erection of the expericrepe, which is very soft and is particu-larly effective in stock collars. mental patent filtration eplants at Shawmont was explained by Mrs. John

Fine laces will be used for trimming gowns of India muslin. It is a novel decree of fashion that coarse laces are most suitable for use on brocaded taffetas and similar fabrics.

Tobacco Destroys Vitality.

Nervous system paralyzed by alcothe means lost nanbood, weak eyes, and a general al-gone look and feeling that robs life of its pleas-ure Tobacco is the root of many an impotent symptom, and No To Bae a guaranteed cure that will make you strong, vipcrous and harpy in more ways than one. No To Bae guaran-teed and oid by Dromsits everywhere. Book teed and sold by Drugsists everywhere. Book, titled 'Don't Tolaccu Suit or Smoke Your Life Away." Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicaro.

AIRY TRIFLES.

Country girls should be fond of cro-quet, for it is associated with husbandry.

Some wit has truthfully remarked that poets are like pullets. Their first "lay" keeps them in cackle for a month. Their first The milk made in the country is different from that made in the which would seem to indicate that there is a difference in milkmaids.

"If I had but a thousand a year," "If I had but a thousand a year, sang Wistful Jones. "And if you had a thousand a year, what then?" in-quired Smith. "Why, I guess I'd wish for two thousand."

In an eastern display of millinery was a bonnet of the 1776 fashion. Kissing a girl in those days must have been very much like crawling into a section of stovepipe for a gum drop. The old fellows say it, was awfully good, though, when you got where it was,

Hegeman's Campbor Ice with Glycerine. Cures Chappel Bands and Face, Tender or Sore Feet, Chibiains, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ci.

"I don't believe in long engagements, do you, Miss Alithea?" "No, Mr. Bun-thorne, I believe in short engagements and lots of them."

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is

taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Write for testimonials, free. Manufactured by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxdispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Since 1861 I have been a great sufferer from catarrh. I tried Ely's Cream Balm, Tered Lay's Creater Bank, and to all appearances am cured. Terrible headaches frim which I had long suf-fered are g. ne. - W.J. Hitch-cock, Late Major United States Volunteers and A. A. General, Buffalo, N. Y.

and Smen

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree able. Price 50 conts at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.





name necessary; I am an intimate friend of his."

Ruling Passion Strong in Death.



Chorus of Mourners-Amos Rasmus Johnsing, we thought you was daid. Amos Rasmus-Deed I was daid, too -but any niggah gwine come ter life under sich circumstances. Yo tink I'se gwine lle quietly heah in dis grave night arter night an chickens roostin' about forty feet fum my tombstone?-Truth.

Burglarious Item.

Professor-What constitutes bur-

glary? Studept-There must be a breaking. Then if a man enters you sor-Then, if a man enters your door and takes a ten-dollar bill from your vest pocket in the hall, would that be burglary? Student-Yes, sir, because that would break me.-Texas Siftings.

In Chicago, of Course.

She-You say you were never in love. How hear did you ever come to being in love?

He-Well, pretty near. I've been married three times

A Dangerous Thing.

Lawyer-What's that book you are reading? Law Student-Oh, it's a work on common sense

Lawyer-Yes, sir; and one day with such a book as that would ruin your mind for legal work forever .- Judge.

In a Restaurant.

"How many times are you going to pass by me before you bring me that beefsteak" asked an indignant guest "Count them yourself, sir; I'm too

"Yes'm. But sometimes sight don't reach you first."

"Can you give me an example?" "Yes'm. The new postoffice. Pa said this morning that we had been hearing about the new postoffice for the last ten years and wouldn't see it for the next twenty."-Washington Star.

An Unkind Cut.

Young Stoutly-Where's my father? Oh, he's off to the cattle show! I neve life is fat pigs. Miss Prettypirt-I wonder he doesn't take more interest in you.

Flotsam and Jetsam.

"Yes," said the tree, "I suppose I'm ready, so far as my trunk goes; but I've decided not to leave until spring." -Life.

Borrowell-What would you do if you were me? Buggins-Pay myself the \$10 you owe me.-Philadelphia Record. Customer-Why do you call this elec-tric cake? Baker's Boy-I s'pose becuz it has currants in it.-Philadelphia Record

Ethel-Have you any very expensive tastes, Charlie? Charlie-Well, I don't know-I'm very fond of you.-Buffalo Express. Miss Old-I would never get married

if I had to ask the man. Miss Peart-Maybe you wouldn't then.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bell-Was George very much cast down after he spoke to your father? Nell-Yes; three flights of stairs.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Can this person's word be depended upon?" "Heavens, yes! You can bank on it that he'll never tell the truth."-

Chicago Inter Ocean. Butler-I may be poor, but there was a time when I rode in a carriage. Cook -Yes, and your mother pushed it.-Pall Malf Gazette.

"What the new woman wants to learn," says the Manayunk philosopher, "is to buy a larger shoe and a smaller hat."—Philadelphia Record.

Lady (artist)-Have you noticed the new art movement in show bills? Philistine-Yes, but if that is art I am a

say Hancock has wings on his "bike.

-Philadelphia Examiner.

A Ringer for Lost Children.

Francis George, the Liverpool bellman, is to retire from the service of the city, after a public career extending over a period of sixty years. It is said that at one time the office of bell-man was worth to the person who held it about \$2,500 per annum. In addition ee much of him. His main hobby in to making public proclamations, it was part of the beil-man's duty on all civic occasions to walk before the mayor of Liverpool with a portion of the regalia. It was Mr. George's distinction in that capacity during his long period of office to walk before fifty-three mayors. In these later days the office of bell-man has become practically a sinecure. The duties which he had to discharge have become obsolete, and other means of announcement have superseded that of bell-man. During his long tenure of office Mr. George has received from police officers at the bell-man's house the custody of 130,000 stray children whom he restored to their parents. Latterly this was the old bell-man's chief emolument, each parent paying 12 cents for the recovery of the lost children, and \$125 a year was granted to him from the corporation. Now a great deal of ringing for children is done by electric gongs.

would possibly have been the czarine of Russia had it not been for the strict rules of the Greek church against the marriage of first cousins, is cassionate-ly fond of yachting, and can handle her own boat with all the skill of an old salt. This taste she doubtless inherits from her mother, who actually passed the examinations for a sailing master's certificate, and was rewarded for her fool Lady-It is art. - Truth. "There is one sign that should be placed gver every letter box in the city." "What is that?" "'Post no bills.""-Ram's Horn. success by the late czar with the dig-

A project is under way to utilize the water power of t e Lachine rapids near Montreal

ONLY ONE, AND THAT IN JULY. Excursion to Colorado.

Exemption to Colorado. The Great Rock Island Route will sell tick-ets cheap for this excursion to Denver In July, and you should post yourself at once as to rates and routes. Send by postal card or letter to Jno. Sebas-tian, G. P. A.; Chicago, for a beautiful sou-venir issued by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry, called the "Tourist Teacher." that tells all about the trip. It will be sent free. It is a gem, and you should not delay in ***sking** for R. JNO. SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago.

The trolley roads are beginning to aspire to freight, and a bill before the Pennsyl-vania legislature allows them to carry it.



For Sprains and Bruises and all Painful Accidents, . . St. Jacobs OII in ALL KINDS OF SPORTS . . Is the professional's first choice of a remedy always. ፟ጞ፟፟፟፟ቚቝቚቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝ

CONSUMPTION

can, without doubt, be cured in its early stages. It is a battle from the start, but with the right kind of weapons properly used it can be overcome and the insidious foe vanquished. Hope, courage, proper exercise, willpower, and the regular and continuous use of the best nourishing food-medicine in existence-

Scott's Emulsion

-the wasting can be arrested, the lungs healed, the cough cured, bodily energies renewed and the physical powers made to assert themselves and kill the germs that are beginning to find lodgment in the lungs. This renowned preparation, that has no doubt cured. hundreds of thousands of incipient cases of Comsumption, is simply Cod-liver Oil emulsified and made palatable and easy of assimilation, combined with the Hypophosphites, the great bone, brain and nerve tonic, Scott & Bowne, New York. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

At Home on a Vacht.

The Princess Marle of Greece, who

AM BAL SECTION OF T

CATARRH

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	LINCOLN SOCIALIST - LABOR.	THE ADVENT OF SOCIALISM.	ST. LOUIS PARAGRAPHS.	ST. LOUIS LABOR WORLD.	PLATFORM	12. Official statistics concerning the condition of labor. Prohibition of the
<text><form><form><form><form><form><form><form><form><form><form><form><form><form></form></form></form></form></form></form></form></form></form></form></form></form></form></text>		A strain of distant music floats on the	Reported by P. S. Kicker and Oth-			
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Official Organ of the Socialist Labor		A local paper reports: "William Dungan		SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY	
<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Party of Lincoln. Nebraska.					
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.			The St. Louis Building Trades Council	Adopted at the Chicago Convention.	
<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>				the bout the tonowing chediat to all the	THE SOCIALIST LABOR DARTS	13. Employment of the unemployed .
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	SOCIALIST NEWSPAPER UNION.		him a handsome home this summer."			
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>			Where are your homes, ye railway work-		assembled, reassert the inalien-	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>				To Whom It May Concern:		
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	311 Walnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.					ization of woman's wages with those
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	H. S. ALEY, Local Manager.	drawing near;	shantles and tenement houses. Why?			
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>			Please answer.			
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>			Adolphus Busch has a magnificent coun-			
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	will give them all the attention they	has come to reign.				efficient employers' liability law.
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		Telling of bounteous harvests, of waving				
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>			to sail with his family June 6 for the		economic inequality, essentially de-	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>				A statistic statistic production of the statistic statistic statistic statistics and statistic statistics.		
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		Lands rich with milk and honey, prom-				
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>				Therefore, you are respectfully notified		
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>			time in the Black Forest.			
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		Bidding the hellish monster of capitalistic	A Capitalist reporter investigated the			
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>						에서 바람이 동물 것은 것이 아니는 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있다. 2011년 전에서 전에 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 가지 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 것이 있는 것이 없다. 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 같이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없 같이 없는 것이 없 않는 것이 없는 것이 않 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것 같이 없는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 않은 것이 없는 것이 않은 것이 없는 한 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 않 않은 않은 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 않은 것이 않은 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 않은 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 않은 것이 없다. 것이 않은 것이 없는 것이 않은 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없 않이 않이 않은 것이 않은 것이 않은 것이 않은 것이 않이 않은 것이 않은 것이 않은 것이 않이 않은 것이 않은 것이 않은 것이 않이
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>						
 The relation of the r	not later than Tuesday of each week.					
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>				building where any employes of the Pick-		
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>						
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>				and the second		
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>						to recall by their respective constit-
<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Advertising. 'h					
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	The right is reserved to reject advertis-	Contract the second s second second s Second second secon second second sec			the existence of a privileged class,	
					class, the alienation of public proper-	ministration of justice to be free of
<text></text>	proper."		The St. Louis water works' reservoir		ty, public franchises and public func-	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		poor, say ye.				ment.
 A rest mamma masses of the second strategy of the second st						Whoever reads these lines, whether friend
 Marke setting the set	BITRADE SIGH COUNCILS					of Socialism or not, is cordially invited to
 Mutuary and all arrange and all a	LOUIS				democracy to the ends of, plutocracy,	
A new section was argunized in <i>Basels</i> (<i>below year</i>) and <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>). The <i>Social Work Name</i> , <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>below year</i> (<i>below year</i>) are <i>below year</i> . <i>b</i>	INDER OUR FLAC					이 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 가지 않는 것에서 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 것이 가지 않는 것이 가
 A normal details us was are also to repart of the socialis of a second to repart to the base and the socialis of the social of the social of the socialis of the	OUDER OOK I HAG.		The St. Louis Socialist Workingmen's Sunday Schoel held a successful picula			
 ADFRD 40 HTTL ADFRD 40	A new Section was organized in Rend-					1월 6월 11일 12일 12일 12일 12일 12일 12일 12일 12일 12일
 Marking of Bayes Markes et al. and Party set as a search of the Schedule Laker Party as a Schedule Laker Party as a Search of the Schedule Laker Party and Schedule Laker Par		 ALFRED SMITH. 	The Socialist Ward Clubs of St. Louis		wage-slavery, is even deprived of the	
Ournaide M. Buffer of Holyoke, Man, has been normated for seventh Vier- Provident of the Seventh Vier- Prov					necessaries of life. Human power	THIS IS YOUR PAPER.
 The Subscription of the Norwer have The Norwer have	and the second	OMAHA IS PUSHING FORWARD.	palgn.		and natural forces are thus wasted,	
 Transfer of the Cigarnaker fundament Description Descript		The Socialist Labor Party on a Yound	HOLVOKE IMPAR	and the second se	Ignorance and misery, with all their	TO THE SUBSCRIBERS OF OUR LO-
 Unden Unden, but may probaby decline its, and max anony over the socialist Labor Party. Articast Labor Party. Method Vakota Escentra it, and in control is a jefferen of the socialist Labor Party. Method Vakota Escentra it, and in control is a jefferen of the socialist Labor Party. Method Vakota Escentra it, and in the socialist Labor Party. Method Vakota Escentra it, and in the socialist Labor Party. Method Vakota Escentra it, and in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party. Method Vakota Escentra its in the socialist Labor Party. Method Vakota Escentra its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party once more ealers its in the socialist Labor Party. Method Watty Hang Marty Party Party and manes party on the socialist Labor Party on the socialist Labor Party. Method Watty Hang Marty Party Party			INCLORE TIENS.		concomitant evils, are perpetuated,	CAL-PARTY ORGAN.
 as he sail be has enough work on hand Populat, but anys he is no Socialist. Labor Party. For the Socialist Labor Party is a pluteration will control of the Socialist Labor Party. For the Socialist Labor Party is a pluteration will control of the Socialist Party is a pluteration provide in the Socialist Party Party is a pluteration provide in the Socialist Party Party	tional Union, but may probaly decline it,	W. V. Allen has announced himself as a	The Holyoke "Free Press' Tells Some		and the second	Comrades and Friends: We request you
 the best a deferrion Democra, but a first committee has been organized to the present of the bus a deferrion Democra, but a first committee has been organized to the present sout a new first committee has been organized to the bus harded deferring to the present sout a new first committee has been organized to the bus harded deferring to the south the bus a deferring to the south the	as he said he has enough work on hand			result of this work at the next election.		to pay up your subscription within the
 And the approximate the part of the street links at a new derive on the link approximate system the socialistic, while the set links at a new derive thing should be part in the row, make approximate system the socialistic, while the set links at a new derive the same intervent of the same intervent of the same intervent of the same intervent set. This on the site is course as the socialistic should be approximate the same intervent set. The following is from the Holyoke "Press". The following is from the Holyoke "Press". Cher Mater and Wattaba. Cher Mater and Wattaba. Cher Mater and Wattaba. Cher Mater and Stream and Wattaba. Cher Mater and Wattabaa. Cher Mater and Wattabaa.	and the second			Comrade Dr. Crushus' name as an artist	from their humane purpose to the	
 Inter on the Natural Executive Commendational Executive Commendational Executive Commendational Executive Commendation Section Missawa and Westphal. Betton Cheveland reports that the Othole Street Execution Cheveland reports that the Othole Street Execution Missawa and Westphal. Betton Cheveland reports that the Othole Street Execution Missawa and Missawa and Street Execution Missawa and Missawa and Street Execution Missawa and Missawa and Missawa and Street Execution Missawa and Missa					enslavement of women and children.	
 mittee om the tilt day of May, 1966. All some first space of the margements one appropriate the balaxm and Westphal. Section Cleveland reports that the Oblight space of the margements one appropriate the following is from the Holyoke "Program and the space of the margements one appropriate the space of the margements of the space of the margements one appropriate the space of the space of the margements of the space of the margements of the space of the margements of the space of the margement of the space of the margements of the space		Talk on the street hints at a new de-				Party in general, demand that hereafter
 The source land report shade report shade are of the spectral commatches and report shade are of the spectral source land report shade are stated soure stated source land report shade are stated source land repor	mittee on the 14th day of May, 1895. All	partment store. The small merchants			protest. Once more it reiteraves its	
 Bitte Committee has been organized, commade Christiansen having been elect. Our Populist friends are calling each the sea until this left is connecticut River cannot run to search your dialers of the sea until this left is connecticut River cannot run to search your dialers of the search was and the search area dialers of the search your dialers of the search was and the search area dialers of the search was and the search area dialers of the search was and the search area dialers of the search was and there has been much and the search area dialers of the search was and there has been much and the search area dialers of the search was and there has been much and the search area dialers of the search was and there has been much and there are allowed and political dopend and the search area dialers of the search was and there has been much and there are allowed area to a search of the search was and there has been much and there are allowed area to a search of the search was and there has been much and there are allowed area to a search of the search area different was, and there has been much and there area there. The search area different was, and there has been much and there area to a search of the search area different was and the the politic combinations of the search area different was and there has been much and the search area different was and there has been much and the search area different was and there has been much and the search area different was and there has been much and there area there. The search area different was and there has been much and there area different was and there has been much and the search area different was and there has been much and there area different was and there has been much and there area different was and there has been much and there area different was and there has been much and there area different was and there has been much and there area different was and there has been much and there area din a submer doiling and buck area there.			The following is from the Holyoke "Free	and the second sec	fundamental declaration that private	
 d Secretary. Section Milwaukes sends a wey favorable report as to the present state of the movement at that place. Section Troy reports about a new organization of the sea until thas left like convention. Every delgate should have his hair and whises cut about a new organization. Stery delgate should have his hair and whises cut about a new organization. Stery delgate should have his hair and whises cut about a new organization of the sea. Until the year like organy base for a like organy base of a like accounts with the sea until the		CONTROLS OF A DATA AND A		GROWL, YE GROWLERS, UNTIL YOU	property in the natural sources of	
 Current and the sea until it has left its course and recently boosted up our Street Superiments at that places for the movement at that places action of the movement at that places for the sea until it has left its course and the sea until its leader. D reputils friends are calling each other searces of the sea until it has left its course and the sea until its leader. D reputils friends are calling each other searces of the sea until its as leader. D reputils friends are calling each other searces of the searces o	Comrade Christiansen having been elect-	and the second		The editor of the Holyoke "Democrat"	labor is the obvious cause of all econ	
 state of the movement at that place. Wonder what will happen in the natural course of social state of the event. Wonder what will happen in the natural course of social state of the event. Wonder what will happen in the natural course of social state of the event. Wonder what will happen in the state convention. Every delagate should also for the stockholders; Wonder what will happen in the natural course of social state convention. ALEX JONAS, See'z. D. Clem Deaver has been appointed to read for the socialist. Labor Party. Comrade Scheell and Dickon. Weil be grants and new will wak into the socialist. Labor Party without waiting for the socialist. Labor Party without waiting for the socialist. Labor Party without waiting for the leaders. Comrade Scheell and Dickon. Weil be foreman of the socialist. Labor Party is a plutocratic game to disrupt in the decre. Some Populats ridiculously aver that weil be grantation of the Socialist. Labor Party without waiting for the socialist and nor the Socialist. Labor Party without waiting for the socia			the sea until it has left its course and	recently boosted up our Street Superin-	nomic servitude and political depend-	
 Section Try reports about a new organization of the state Convention. Every delgate should nave field to new field to new section of ites shale and vield to new section of ites shale and vield to new section of ite state convention. Every delgate should and vield to the state and whakers cut short is and whakers cut short is and whater is the convention. Every delgate should have the shale and vield to new section of ites shale and vield to the section of the section of the section of ites shale and the section of ites state convention. The can be made great of some of them. We have for a bome but the water power some usly stories, and has made a not boot for a home but the water power some usly stories, and has made a not boot for a home but the water power some usly stories, and has made a not boot for a home but the water power some usly stories, and has made a not boot for a home but the water power some usly stories, and has made a not be company holds all the valuable had of the company holds all the valuable had of some of there. Of the state convention for of lefer that Clem is not quite ready for Socialism, in fact, but the rank and file will walk in the foot as a market for it. The the city and a good there of it is taxed at and to sell the gravel and coble stones and gravel from the leaders. Now, through Treasurer Waters, as like company holds all mave the water power company holds and the city requires and has wate of the state convention of the scale that and the will walk in the foot state convention is stores to the city and a good price and in a hundred other ways the scheer state of Jenses produce. They will be greatly missed in this shale and the scheer, are sole of them. Of the methy requires that of the model is the scheer and the will walk in the hold the the scheer and the company holds all the "reform. The company holds all the scheer and the scheer and the	state of the movement at that place.			tendent in great shape. This seemed to	ence; and,	이 것에서 같은 것은 것에서 이 것을 것을 하는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 없는 것이 같이 많이 많다. 그는 것은 것은 것이 같이 많이 많이 많이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없 않는 것이 없는 것이 없 않는 것이 없는 것이 없 않이 않는 것이 없는 것이 없 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않
 The ranked for the second vicinity. Charmed the rest is the rest is the second vicinity. Charmed was ence of the most party without waiting for the leaders. The ranked for the second rest of the s			ferred in certain sections of the city with-		Whereas, The time is fast coming	
ton, Mass. ALEX JONAS. Secy. THE PAIRTY BUL for. THE NEW JERSET SOCIALISTS. D. Clem Deaver has been appointed by this corporation. No hand be valued be upth for a home but the water power company's name appears in the deed. The socialist Labor Party. D. Clem Deaver has been appointed to the company folds all trick his beer, and if will wak into the Socialist Labor Party. D. Clem Deaver has been appointed to the company folds all trick his beer, and if the valued be the valued and s," but cost any the company folds all the valued and and." but cost any the company folds all the valued and the value of the coble stones and gravel from the the company finds a market for it. It is taxed at the company finds a market for it. It is taked on the company finds a market for it. It is taked on the organization of Lerser (19, clements of Levers are ready for to cash ngeles. Description of Levers (19, clements) for the present state of planless products are ready for the company finds a market for it. It is taked on the organization of the Socialist Labor Party without waiting for the organization of the socialist tabor Party without waiting for the organization of the socialist tabor Party without waiting for the organization of the socialist tabor Party without waiting for the organization of the socialist tabor Party without waiting for the organization of the socialist tabor Party without waiting for the organization of the socialist tabor Party without waiting for the organization of the socialist tabor Party without waiting for the organization of the socialist tabor Party without waiting for the organization of the socialist tabor Party without waiting for the organization of the socialist tabor Party without waiting for the organization of the socialist tabor Party without waiting for the organization of the socialist tabor Party without waithe the organization o			out the parties to the transaction first	taik opon this subject on street corners	evolution this system, through the	
THE NEW JERSEY SOCIALISTS.D. Clem Deaver has been appointed Police Commissioner Clem desvres any comon which the Populist party can company's name appears in the deed. The company's name appears in the deed. The socialist Labor Party.some ugly stories, and has made a note of some of the multer that Clem is not the city employed lands," but cost any- the rank and lie will walk into the So- tallst Labor Party without waiting for Lik, where he will be foreman of the multer may department of a new beet-sugar fac- Sute, as he was one of the multe for the multer may a plutocratic game to disrupt is any has the right to say how a man shall drink his beer, and if the "reform- at, where he will be greatly missed in this.D. Clem Deaver has been appointed bought for a home but the water power company's name appears in the deed. The company's name appears in the deed. The co	ton, Mass. ALEX JONAS, Sec'y.			and in saloons. The infed man of Hoi-	destructive action of its failures and	THE PARTY BUS for.
 bor of which the Populist party can company holds all the valuable land of some of the members Joining the some section of Jersey City. Comrade Max Eschenbeck left Jersey City.<!--</td--><td></td><td></td><td>bought for a home but the water power</td><td>some ugly stories, and has made a note</td><td>crises on the one hand, and the con-</td><td>Comrades everywhere should wear the</td>			bought for a home but the water power	some ugly stories, and has made a note	crises on the one hand, and the con-	Comrades everywhere should wear the
Populist Club Members Joining the Socialist Labor Party.fer on him. We infer that Clem is not socialism, in fact, but few of the leaders are ready for it; but the company finds a market for it. It to the socialist Labor Party without waiting for the company finds a market for it. It the company finds a market fo	THE ARW VERSET SOCIALISTS.			a some of them. Of this model street	other Capitalistic combinations on	educators. They will break down (more and
socialist Labor Party. Comrades Schnell and Dickson were blected delegates to the State convention of the American section of Jersey City. Comrade Max Eschenbeck left Jersey Cal. where he will be foreman of the mill- mag department of a new beet-sugar fac- cory. He will be greatly missed in this State, as he was one of the most propulates ridiculously aver that the organization of the Socialist Labor Party is a plutocratic game to disrupt tory. He will be greatly missed in this State, as he was one of the most propulates ridiculously aver that the organization of the socialist Labor and this beer, and if the "reform- state as he was one of the most propulates to the socialist Labor arty is a plutocratic game to disrupt the Populates tarty and divide the people to disrupt the Populates ridiculously aver that the organization of the socialist Labor pany has the right to say how a man shall drink his beer, and if the "reform- tory. He will be greatly missed in this state, as he was one of the most propulates the most propulates ridiculously aver that the organization of the socialist Labor pany has the right to say how a man shall drink his beer, and if the "reform- the populates tarty and divide the people to rise and full benefitie to fits families and is the sub- the organization of the socialist Labor pany has the right to say how a man the populates the the propulates the the propulates the trans and is the right to say how a man the compare the propulates the the propulates the propulates the the propulates the trans and is the right to say how a the the organization of the socialist Labor the organization of the socialist the trans and is the right to say how a man the compare the propulates the trans and is the right to say how a man the organization of the socialist the propulate to the propulate to the propulate the trans and is the right to say how a man the organization of the socialist the trans and is the right to say how a man the compare the preprint the propulate to the propulate to the propulat	Populist Club Members Joining the			superintendent, they say that he uses the	the other hand, shall have worked	prejudice. They are made of celluloid
Comrades Schneil and Dickson were dected delegates to the State convention by the American section of Jersey City. Comrade Max Eschenbeck left Jersey Cal. where he will be foreman of the mill- ng department of a new beet-sugar fac- the organization a plutocratic game to disrupt State, as he was one of the most promi- the Populist party and divide the people to Populist party and divide the people to few of the leaders are ready for it; but where from six to forty cents a foot when the company finds a market for it. It lights the city, and in a hundred other ways keeps its hands on the "city's throttle." Now. through Treasurer Waters, as li- the organization of the socialist Labor Party will be greatly missed in this ball drink his beer, and if the "reform- the Populist party and divide the people to few of the leaders are ready for it; but where from six to forty cents a foot when the company finds a market for it. It lights the city, and in a hundred other ways keeps its hands on the "city's throttle." Now. through Treasurer Waters, as li- the organization of the Socialist Labor Party is a plutocratic game to disrupt shall drink his beer, and if the "reform- the Populist party and divide the people to few of the most promi-	Socialist Labor Party.	quite ready for Socialism, in fact, but	as "unimproved lands," but cost any-	they employes to grade ms tand, to sitt	out its own downfall; therefore, be it	and aiuminum, and are strong and attrac-
by the American section of Jersey City. Comrade Max Eschenbeck left Jersey Cal. where he will be foreman of the mill- mg department of a new beet-sugar fac- tory. He will be greatly missed in this State, as he was one of the most promi- tory. He will be greatly missed in this State, as he was one of the most promi- tory. He will be greatly missed in this Party is a he was not a function of the populate party and the beauty and the second the many quantity. A record is kept of the by the city sthrottle.'' Now, through Treasurer Waters, as li- beauty party is a plucocratic game to discupt State, as he was one of the most promi- tory. He will be greatly missed in this Populate party and divide the people State, as he was one of the most promi- tory. He will be greatly missed in this populate party and divide the people State, as he was one of the most promi- State, as he was none of the mos			where from six to forty cents a foot when	sand and to sell the gravel and cobble		tive. They now cost 5 cents each to man-
Comrade Max Eschenbeck left Jersey City last Wedenesday for Los Angeles, al. where he will be foreman of the mill- ing department of a new beet-sugar fac- tory. He will be greatly missed in this State, as he was one of the most promi- tory. He will be greatly missed in this pown is one of the most promi- tory. He will be greatly missed in this pown is one of the most promi- tory. He will be greatly missed in this pown is one of the most promi- tory. He will be greatly missed in this pown is pown is one of the most promi- tory. He will be greatly missed in this pown is	blected delegates to the State convention by the American section of Jersey City.			somes to the city at a good price, and m		in any quantity. A record is kept of the
City last Wedenesday for Los' Angeles. al. where he will be foreman of the mill- mg department of a new beet-sugar fac- tory. He will be greatly missed in this State, as he was one of the most promi- to Poulist party is a plutocratic game to disrupt State, as he was one of the most promi- to Poulist party is a plutocratic game to disrupt State, as he was one of the most promi- to Poulist party is a plutocratic game to disrupt State, as he was one of the most promi- to Poulist party is a plutocratic game to disrupt State, as he was one of the most promi- to Poulist party is a plutocratic game to disrupt State, as he was one of the most promi- State, as he was one of the most promi- to Poulist party is a plutocratic game to disrupt State, as he was one of the most promi- State, as he was o	Comrade Max Eschenbeck left Jersey			by the city employes upon his own land		number sent to each city, and the surplus,
ng department of a new beet-sugar fac- tory. He will be greatly missed in this Party is a plutocratic game to disrupt shall drink his beer, and if the "reform- State, as he was one of the most promi- the Populist party and divide the people lock upon this errise and full benefit of his faculties are" are successful if the people lock upon this errise and full benefit of his faculties are " are successful if the people lock upon this errise and full benefit of his faculties are" are successful if the people lock upon this errise and full benefit of his faculties are " are successful if the people lock upon this errise and full benefit of his faculties are" are successful if the people lock upon this errise and full benefit of his faculties are " are successful if the people lock upon this errise and full benefit of his faculties are " are successful if the people lock upon this errise and full benefit of his faculties are " are successful if the people lock upon this errise and full benefit of his faculties are " are successful if the people lock upon this errise and full benefit of his faculties are " are successful if the people lock upon this errise and full benefit of his faculties are " are successful if the people lock upon this errise and full benefit of his faculties are " are successful if the people lock upon this errise are the people lock upon the people lock u	City last Wedenesday for Los Angeles,	Roma Dopulities address of	Now, through Treasurer Waters, as li-	he compels them to work ten and eleven		portioned and placed to the credit of the
tory. He will be greatly missed in this Party is a plutocratic game to disrupt shall drink his beer, and if the "reform- Of course, many people look upon this ercise and full benefit of his faculties and at the ercise and full benefit of his faculties and it the "reform- of the most promi- the Populist party and divide the people are" are successful is will be ercise and full benefit of his faculties and it the "reform- of the most promi- the Populist party and divide the people are" are successful is will be ercise and full benefit of his faculties and it the "reform- of the most promi- the Populist party and divide the people are" are successful is will be ercise and full benefit of his faculties are "Labor Party of the people are" are successful is will be ercise and full benefit of his faculties are "labor Party of the people are" are successful is will be ercise and full benefit of his faculties are successful is will be ercise and full benefit of his faculties are successful is will be ercise and full benefit of his faculties are successful is will be ercise and full benefit of his faculties are successful is will be ercise and full benefit of his faculties are successful is will be ercise and full benefit of his faculties are successful is will be ercise and full benefit of his faculties are successful is will be ercise are successful is will be ercise are successful is and the ercise are successful is will be ercise are successful is and the ercise are successful is a successful is and the ercise are successful is are successful is and the ercise are	ing department of a new beet-sugar fac-			and the second a near the city requires		local Press Committee of the Socialist
State, as he was one of the most promi- the Populist party and divide the people lers" are successful it will say at the	tory. He will be greatly missed in this	Party is a plutocratic game to disrupt	shall drink his beer, and if the "reform-	Of course, many people look upon this	every worker shall have the free ex-	Labor Party of sach city entitled to it.
			ers" are successful, it will say whether	practice as a thieving way of making	multiplied by all the modern factors	same time spread the light by getting sav-

County, at no time neglecting any duty The Populist party has disrupted itself out police interference." assigned to him, involving frequently fi- by allowing the Democrats to dictate nancial less and personal annoyance. His terms to the candidates of the People's knowledge of the movement in other coun-

party, The Populists had Douglas County st fall had the leaders known as

Rev. Philip S. Moxom, of Springfield, Mass., is one of the few preachers whose sermons are interesting and instructive. even to dyed in the Socialistic wool. Here is a sample of Moxom's maxims. which every Socialist will heartily approve: "The Christian preacher must enlighten men. He seeks not merely nor chiefly to impart knowledge, but to impart to men motive to know and to act, that they may become other and nobler than .

they are.

Is our whole social system anything else but thievery? And isn't the man or wom-

an who steals the biggest pile without getting into the penitentiary the great-

ticable means the political power.

tral of these Party Buttons, wearing one and selling the others to your fellow workers. They may be obtained at the office of this paper or from the Secretary of the Socialis' Newspap er Union, 31 Walnut street, St. Louis, Mo.

of civilization. We call upon them to unite with us in a mighty effort to gain by all prac-

of the party made his presence at a Socialist meeting a guarantee for intelligent action. We congratulate Section Los Angeles on the new member it is about to receive, and expect to see it become the most influential section on the Pacific coast. In the mean time every Socialist in Jersey City and the surrounding towns wishes Mr. and Mrs. Eschenbeck the utmost prosperity and happiness in their new home.

Comrade Herrschaft delivered the May Day oration at Elizabeth, where he is well known, and at home. It was an indoor demonstration.

Comrades Campbell and Herrschaft represented the County Committee at Floral Park, Union Hill, last Sunday, when North Hudson Socialists celebrated May Day.

The Hudson County Populist Club has made a most vigorous protest against the present management of the People's party. It voted last Monday evening to adjourn sine die. After the meeting the members handed their names to Organizer John P. Schnell for acceptance by the American section in lower Jersey City, and the Greenville district. This new blood will do much toward Americanizing the Socialist Labor party in Hudson, and will greatly increase the intellectual strength of the movement in the State.

ead the "People," the national organ of the Socialist Labor Party.

The Socialist Labor Party stands for shorter hours, full pay, enough air and for every honest individual, comforts, pleasure and luxury for the work health and happiness for everygood fellowship, good citizenship, good government, good education and verything that is good and tends to the life pleasant and long. If you are in favor of all that be sure and vote the taliet Labor Tisket .

Kerp up the spitation!

much as a last year's bird's nest. What they have lost, however, they can never regain.

Let every true Socialist come out to our meetings, and let us take decided steps now toward taking political action in the next campaign, so that we may be prepared for the great event in 1896. The Republicans are divided. The Democrats cannot unite. The Populists are already split. A new Silver party is coming into the field. Who knows what the Socialist Party may accomplish?

The regular meeting of Section No. 1, on last Friday, was well attended. The subject for discussion was "The Land Monopoly." The same question was continued for the next meeting. One Single-Taxer was present, also several Populists, The "Pops" advanced some very decided Socialistic ideas. The leaven is working.

The brewers are confident. They are taking steps to bring the country towns into the fight. As soon as this can be done the boycott will succeed. BERMINE.

MASSACHUSETTS, ATTENTION!

The Committee on Reception and Entertainment of Delegates to the State Convention, S. L. P., has provided, among other features, for a banquet, which will take place at Arbeiter Hall (Armory avcflue, off Armory street, Roxbury). Saturday evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock. Shor? addresses by well-known members of the narty will follow the banquet, and all Comrades who can attend are cordially invited to join us. Tickets, price 60 cents, may be obtained of the committee and at the door. W. L. SAWYER, Boston, May 15, 1895. Secretary.

The different sections of Ohio will probably hold a convention, commencing July 4. All Sections promise to send delegates.

Holyoke's shining light and legal adviser, Lawyer Callahan, in a decision regarding the power of the school committee, stated that a person has two kinds of rights, a legal right and a moral right. the moral right being superior to the legal right. All right, Callahan, but remember, what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. This same shining legal light made a similar statement before Governor Greenholge of Massachusetts, when he stated that the Republican License Commissioners had signed the Demacratic P. J. Kennedy nomination papers, not as commissioners, but as private citizens. This same lawyer drew up a city

ordinance for the Central Labor Union of Holyoke, and after he became City Lawyer he declared it unconstitutional. Strange, but true.

Cleveland Aug. Keitel Socialist fretion.

Notwithstanding the Single-Tax Club's failing to put in an appearance at the meeting of the Section last week Thursdays a rousing session was held. It was resolved by the comrades to stand by the Franklin Club and to do all in their power to build up and extend its influences. The present industrial system was the subject taken up for discussion. It was denounced in unmeasured terms and various articles were read from capitalistic papers giving accounts of suiciles, caused by the inability to obtain employment. Competition is the evil and co-operation the remedy, sad the comrades.

Comrade De Leon started a Socialist Section in Lockport, N. Y.

lest ideal of a successful business man And don't all politicians of the old boodle parties look upon the municipality as a milch cow which is expected to yield plenty of milk to those who succeed in get ting hold of the teats? Why, that is the whole of their philosophy, and they are

only taking advantage of their opportunities. No, they have no right to grumble and growl who voted for the boodle parties. The growlers would do the same if they had the chance. Yes. Superintendent Greaney is a model

Street Superintendent, and don't you forget it.

HARTFORD REVIEW OF PROGRESS.

The last horse car was retired from active service in Hartford, Conn., last week. The horse car system had been in sons. operation for thirty-one years, and when started was undoubtedly a novelty and a step forward in the world's progressive march. Thirty-one years is hardly the age of one generation, and yet mark the immense stride in the forward direction! If anyone, thirty-one years ago, had prophesied that within twenty-five years ose same street cars would be run with out horses or any apparent motive power, he would have been laughed, and sneered, and ridiculed by the average citizen. The Socialists are being ridiculed because they can see ahead and think that within a short space of time we shall have a system of society where people need not beg for work in order to live, or commit servitude because there is no room for them in this great and rich country. Thirty-one years from now it may be that the last capitalist will be run into the shed never to appear again.

The Central Labor Union held their usual bi-weekly meeting Sunday. The delegates present reported that trade was in good condition generally. Several short addresses from Messrs, Ethier, McHugh and Doherty on trade topics were listened to with marked attention, which seemed to voice the sentiments of all present.

In the meantime, and with a view to immediate improvement in the condition of labor, we present the following demands:

Social Demands.

1. Reduction of the hours of labor in proportion to the progress of production. 2. The United States shall obtain possession of the railroads, canals, telegraphs, telephones and all other

means of public transportation and communication; but no employe shall be discharged for political reasons.

3. The municipalities to obtain possession of the local railroads, ferries, waterworks, gassworks, electric plants, and all industries requiring

municipal franchses; but no employe shall be discharged for political rea-

4. The public lands to be declared inalienable. Revocation of all land grants to corporations or individuals, the conditions of which have not been complied with.

> 5. Legal incorporation by the states of local trades unions which have no national organization.

6. The United States to have the exclusive right to issue money.

7. Congressional legislation providing for the scientific management of forests and waterways and prohibiting the waste of the natural resourses of the country.

8. Inventions to be free to all; the inventors to be remunerated by the nation.

9. Progressive income tax and tax on inheritances; the smaller incomes to be exempt.

10. School education of all children under 14 years of age to be compulsory, gratuitous, and accessible to all by public assistance in meals, clothing, books etc., where necessary. 11. Repeal of all pauper, tramp conspiracy and sumptuary laws. Unabridged right of combination.

To rorce Sucialism down a windbag's throat will not make & Socialist. Socialists cannot be made on the short-order plan; they must be the result of education.

A STRANGE VOYAGE.

Competent critics pronounce this book the most interesting and instructive treatise of Co-operative Government ever published. Every Socialist and reformer can read it with profit, for it gives the complete form of co-operative government, not alone of a nation, but of the entire planet. Demonstrating beyond all possibility of refutation its feasibility and certainty-of adoption by all the leading nations within a very few years.

The methods of practical organization and operation of all the uses necessary to a true civilization-on the plan of equitable production and distribution; local and International-so thorough, yet so simple, that it leaves the mind of the reader in a state of wonderment as to why it has not long before been thought of and put in operation in the place of the evil-producing competitive system.

Not a stone is left unturned, nor an argument of opposition left unanswered. The author has devoted the most of his life to the study of economic science, and as a result has produced a complete guide to the inauguration of The New and Noble Era soon to dawn and bless the human race.

It is a book of 226 neatly printed pages, and retails for 25c, postage included

The Socialist Newspaper Union has secured entire control for the sale of this invaluable educator and will furnish the same to newsdealers, officers of all sections, and other organizations, at wholesale rates. Comrades, push iti Write for terms!

SOCIALIST NEWSPAPER UNION. all Walnut St., St. Louis, Me.