CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

EDITION

FILTHY LUCKE IS CAUSE OF ROOSEVELT-CORTELYOU

President Wanted Secretary to Save \$55,510 He Had in Gotham Bank-Poured in Government's Cash

eing carried in the name of a member Treasury Cortelyou to New York with instructions to save the tottering institution by pouring government funds into it. When the secretary failed in his crission and returned to Washington, about two weeks ago, Morgan, who owns 660 shares of Knickerbocker Trust stock and talked over the Knickerbocker situation with him at length. As a result of the confertnee to the presidency of the concern, and, by the power of the Cortelyou influence rehabilitate its finances. When Cortelyou Secretary Cortelyou, it is said, did not look with favor on the offer, though the salary attached is about four times that of a cabinet officer. ry Cortelyou to New York with at the White house the other night. The resignation, when it follows in written rm, will be accepted and George Von Meyer, now postmaster-general, will

auhtority here, is the explanation of the recent mysterious doings in Wash-Cortelyon and several big finan-

been told that this money beed to President Boosevelt and was
sited by his brother in law, Dougtobinson, who at times has acted as
president's financial adviser.

ben the Knickerbocker Trust comclosed its doors, it is said that
ident Boosevelt became much exi, and insisted that everything posmust be done to restore balance
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to enable the company to reopen
out going through a costly receivip. It is declared that Boosevelt's
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ade underwent a complete change
he directed Secretary Cortelyou to
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Uniess these depositors agree to the re-organization scheme and the trest com-pany goes into a permanent receiver ship, the expense of winding up its af-fairs will be about \$1,000,000—a less which will fall almost wholly upon de-positors.

The case of John R. Walsh, charged with misapplying \$7,000,000 of the funds of the Chicago National bank, will pass into the hands of the jury tonight.

The twelve men who for the last two months have listened to testimony bearing upon the former banker's financial exploits will begin their deciliberations immediately after the reading of Federal Judge Anderson's instructions, unless unexpected circumstances arise to prevent.

In a final burst of eloquence Attorney Edward C. Ritsher and Assistant District Attorney Fletcher Dobyns pieade for and against the defendant banker. The court's instructions may occupy the attention of the jury for three hours.

FORCES LABOR AGENCY TO **DISGORGE ITS FEE OF \$3**





WAR ON HEARST

CATTLEMEN SEE

HUGHES' FATE

New York, Jan. 16.—Toright will be an important one in the preliminary presidential struggle in this state. The New York county Republican committee holds a regular meeting and the Hughes people declare they will press for adoption the resolution indorsing the governor for president whice was



IOWA UNITE ON TAFT THEATER FIRE

in the Rhosaes' opera house disaster at 167. Whether any more bodies are buried beneath the runs cannot be posiwork that all of the dead have been removed and that the total list of victims will not go above 170. The ratio of women and girls to men and boys is about nine to one.

It is safe to say that everybody in the place either lost one or may relatives or many impactly acquainted with some

which not only his life but the lives of the entire police force of Reading are threatened. The mote, which is decorated with a crudely drawn skull and crossbones, conveys the information that the "black band" agents will pursue their destructive interies if any harm comes to the two Italians under arrest, charged with the murder of state Trooper Kelleher. The note is signed, "1001, Chief of the Society."

TO MAKE HOBOS

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Nums, Arl., Jan. 16.—The Scutthern Pacific railroad has agreed to keep as special officer in Yums to arrest and turn over to the city clough unemployed mee caught stealing rides to grade Main street, which has been pronounced a disgrace.

A party of division officials of the Touris Starre to death, it will eave to the Chiego Association of Commerce that it is ago as dight mistake in computing the following the transmit in the division of the association of Commerce that it is ago as dight mistake in computing the following the last of the chief direct proposition of the two first and the party of the chief of the Society."

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BOY KILLED IN BIG STORE; PAPERS SUPPRESS NEWS

Sixteen-Year-Old Worker Loses Life in Elevator Shaft-Conflicting Stories as to Who Is to Blame for the Tragedy

Another life has been offered up to 'big business' on State street.

Casimer Wofzczynski, 131 Lubeck street, a Polish boy, 16 years old, met with an unnatural death by falling flown an elevator shaft from the fourth floor in the Charles H. Stevens store, where he was employed, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. News of the tragedy was suppressed by the big papers, which thrive on State street advertising.

The young man had been employed as stock bey on the first floor. The street, a Polish boy, 16 years old, met with an unnatural death by falling down an elevator shaft from the fourth where he was employed, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. News of the trag-edy was suppressed by the big papers, which thrive on State street advertis-

as stock boy on the first floor. The fatal accident occurred when, after having been sent by a superior on an errand to the fourth floor, he sought

INSANE ASYLUM

Springfield, Iil., Jan. 16.—A house committee has been appointed to investigate the charitable institutions of the state. Many complaints of negligence and carelessness have been made against asylums and hospitals.

Some of the couplaints relais to the new hydrotherape tic treatment of insanity, which is s id to have caused a number of deaths. Both the Eign and Kankakee asylums are under fire, and according to the provisions of the resolution calling for the inquiry all the charitable institutions of the state will be examined.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 16.—The Lumber

ting gas, are being probed. lam Phillips, 70 years old, 15 Oglace, a laborer, was found dead in a gas-filled room at his home. bert H. Morrell 25 years old, 35 second street, an insurance billed himself by connecting the hose of a student's lamp with the property of th **BOSSES**; BIG MASS MEETING

BLACK HAND THERATENS
LIFE OF A MAYOR

Reading. Ph., Jan. 16.—Mayor Gerber has received a "black nand" letter in which not only his life but the livas of the entire police force of Reading are threatened. The note, which is decorated with a crudely drawn skull and crossbones, conveys the information that the "black hand" agents will pursue their destructive tactics if any harm comes to the two Italians under a slight mistake in computing the number of jobless workers in the city. York has caused cangestion at the six worknuss on Blackwell's miand, and announced last week there are at least arrest, charged with the murder of strangers.

Figures Are Secured

So far 693 firms have filed their number of strangers workers in the city. Thousands are out of work and the number of strangers in the numb

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

"BRAIN STORM" IS SHELVED

the Thaw ancestry, the basis for the defense of insanity in the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White, continued to be exhibited in court today.

Lay Bare Secrets

Relentlessly the attorneys for the de-core are laying bare the history of in Thaw family, on both the father's

other.

The never carrieg a gun before, I put the one I had Saturday right in my grip when I came is omain. When I packed my grip at the hotel the gun was overlooked and I put it in my pocket. Later I drank too much whisey. I had not taken a drink for over two years until recently, when I started, and finished with the result which I rew know only too wel.

Take Chestart.

As Chicago Press club

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FACES FINE OF \$68,000,000

STRIKERS DENY

SURRY HE SHOT

The defense has promised to put for ward several other witnesses to testify to his mental condition long before the right of the tragedy on the Madison Square Garden roof, and it is probable that some of these witnesses will be that some of these witnesses will be that some of these man Peter Dillon is suffering much pain from the gausshot wound recrived at file hands of Colonel William L. Visscher, the Chicago playwight and newspaper man. Saturday night, his physicians predict his speedy recovery. His wife has been at his bedisted at the coline complained of being unable to awallow water, which he craved as his fever; his the carties quickly.

Visacher is Ramorseful Colonel Visacher, locked in a cell at the police station, is all remores. He weep' like a Child when interviewed, and said: "All I have to be thankful for is that I did not kill that poor pokeman. I do not now remember any hing about the shooting. I never had onceive how a man could shoot any fining about the shooting. I never had onceive how a man could shoot any fining about the shooting. I never had onceive how a man could shoot any fining about the shooting. I never had onceive how a man could shoot any fining about the shooting. I never had onceive how a man could shoot any fining about the shooting. I never had onceive how a man could shoot any fining about the shooting. I never had onceive how a man could shoot any fining about the shooting. I never had onceive how a man could shoot any fining about the shooting. I never had onceive how a man could shoot any fining about the shooting. I never had onceive how a man could shoot any fining about the shooting. I never had once the continuous fining about the shooting in the fining fining about the shooting. I never had once the continuous fining fining about the shooting in the fining fining about the shooting in the fining fining about the shooting in the fining fining

IS MASSACRED

Professor Milyoukov said he believed that freedom in Russia could be brought about by passive resistance. Several hundred persons crowded a the plat-forms to greet the Russian speaker when he concluded his address.

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TELLS WHY THE SOUTH

New York, Jan. 13.—"The South undoubtedly has overdone the whisky habit. It was this, and not religious hysteria or moral awayening, that caused Georgia to adopt prohibition. The state realized that the drink habit had become a cirse."
This view of the prohibition movement in the South was expressed by Assistant Secretary Monahan of the United States Brewers' association. He added.
"Women had tremendous influence in the fight for prohibition. They

women had fremenadus inhaence in the fight for prohibition. They saw their young men, from 18 to 25 years of age, following the example of their elders, and throwing whisky into themselves, and they determined that it must stop. There is much justification for the prohibition move-ment

BURNING A LAK

Rehoboth. Del., Jan. 15.—On a wager as to who could eat the most buckwheat cakes, Rafus Roach and burkwheat cakes, Each cake was as large as the regulation of burning non-union silk opticities to work at the Standard silk ills here the strikers held a meeting and appointed a corrapittee to investible.

A statement to the public has been used, in which the strikers deem that the strikers deem that the strikers delong to Local No. 81, noted Textille Workers of Improved the strikers belong to Local No. 81, noted Textille Workers of Improved the cakes.

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The strikers belong to Local No. 81, where a large stomach pump made them feel better.

DENIED USE OF MAILS

Washington. Jan. 15.—Too much association with the hoodoo thirteen, or its multiples, seems to have got the Badger Incubator company of Delevan, Wis, into trouble with the postoffice department, which today issued a fraud order against the concern. The concern advertised a wonderful new prescription to make heasy work non-union hours and issued a book of instructions on the incubator. For \$2 a splendid assortiment of thirteen eggs of blooded fowls would be sent, for \$2.28 twenty-six future company's promise failed to materialize, or if the purchaser did receive anything for his money, it was cold storage eggs, according to charges filed with the department.

WHERE TO GO

WENT FOR PROHIBITION THE PANC AND

of their elders, and throwing whisky into themselves, and they determined that it must stop. There is much justification for the prohibition movement.

The more beef the country finks, the more truly temperate it would become, "was Monahan's suggestion when asked what the remedy was.

"What do you think of the chances of infroducing prohibition in New York?" Monahan was asked.

"There is none. This is a liberal cosmopolitan community. The Anti-Saloon league will never be able to make a village of this city."

The big Four's new roundhouse at this place have surfered reductions. Oct. 22 the road began to make reductions. Oct. 23 the road began to make reductions. Oct. 23 the road began to make reductions. Oct. 25 the road began to make reductions.

The past 24 hours have added an unleave of the strength of the

IN RIO JANEIRO

The How Q Davidson paper mill and box factory resumed operations here on Jan. 6 with a greatly reduced force and different working conditions. Though the girls were given a slight increase their work was increased three-fold. They protested any four were discharged. Fleven Chers struck. Most of the mills here shut a. vo. 77 ankegiving and the balance on Christmas until after New Year's. Some have started up with reduced forces.

Two negroes were quarreling in a salor were drinking. One of the sallors were drinking one of the sallors. We resume work here drinking. One of the sallors were drinking one of the sallors. We way to the sallors were drinking one have started up with reduced forces.

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are side in this vicinity.

Chicago.

She Inland Steel company cut the wages of 100 cmployes 10 per cent. The American Brake Since company has reduced the wages of 150 cmployes 7 per cent. The Crescent Edwards company, 34 South Clark street, has cut wages \$2-31 and \$4 a week, and has has changed the hours of work to 9 a. m. 111 4 30 p. m. "No Help Wanted" is the amount-ement in the window of Jacob Press Sons Q Co. Hair ad and Pulton streets.

FINAL SCENE IN "THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY"

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"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary wrapped in a red sutomobile closk, with a firsty little cap on her head, of the state of the falling off in business. The first men, to be affected with be in the track train and engine men. The Union Faction and Burlington railroads will take porters off their chair cars and do away with flagmen on some of their passenger trains as a matter of retreactment.

The plant of the owneas Manufacturers, will be shut down to rtwo weeks for the annual stock taxing." In prevailable of the state FINAL SCENE IN "THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY"

were told to seek work elsewhere. Steubenville, Ohto. A large force of men, including all the machinists, miliwrights and a number of laborers who have been engaged in repair work at the Carnegie Steep plant since the suspension of operations several months ago, have received notice that their services are no longer desired. The lay-off is for an indefinite period.

of people stricken in a night with a strange epidemic resembling winter cholers, 19,000 persons suffering from

consisted the strange maindy is that it seized its leptones of physicians began to ring and at midulght one-third of the city population was stretching is agony. Whole families were stricken Hundreds were simultaneously affected.

Many dragged themselves to doctore offices next morning for treatment; several boys on their way to school were selved with the malady and fell down in the streets.

Women clerks were stricken at their work and had to be taken home. In work and had to be taken home. In many cases ever followed, and often serious exhaustion.

The trouble in most instances yielded readily to simple treatment by physicians.

Nearly als the physicians now attribute the outbreak to atmospheric conditions and the presence of myrinas of the feedard that the movement would the strange maindatant labor organization.

The proposed convention of all uncons to solve the converted movem at. Without sfilliated in the follows to say with any political body it shall almost organization. Workingmen bringing union cerds from foreign countries shall be freely denited to the organization.

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Principles Are Practical "Since it has fallen to the lot of the W. F. of M. to prove that the principles of industrial unionism are absolutely practicable in fighting the battles of the workers, it is only proper that this body should take the initiative in formity and industrial voil to the convergence of the workers, it is only proper that this body should take the initiative in formity and industrial voil to the convergence of the worker

BIG GOTHAM COLLEGE IS ALMOST COMPLETE

DECIDES MAN'S LIBERTY

IS NOT AN ASSET

Denver, Col., Jan. 15.—'If the state courts attempted to take some of the matter, but I will not interfere with the possession of his body, which cannot be called a part of the bank rupt estate.' declared ludge Levis when asked to save James B. Whitehead, Ir. from a term in jail to satisfy a body judgment obtained by George Keefer.

Whitehead has been in the bank raptcy court for about a month. With his habitities he histed a claim of S99 held by Keefer. But Keefer wasn't satisfied with the slow processes of the bank ruptcy court for about a month. With his habitities he histed a claim of S99 held by Keefer. But Keefer wasn't satisfied with the slow processes of the bank ruptcy court. He brought suit, secured a defaulte indignate and of whom are in the paramatory worked the Owens farm on shares, was arrested on the charge of poisoning the stock.

Whitehead must pay for money or





WEER AT THE THEATERS.

Academy—"The Banker, the Thiefs
and the Girl."

Eijou—"The Girl of Eagle Ranch."

Bush Temple—"Mrs. Dane's Defense."

Chicago Opera House—William

Hodge in "The Man From Home."

Colonse—"Hazel Kirke."

Colonal—"The Merry Vidow."

Garrick—Mrs. Patrick Campbell in

repertory.

Grand Opera house—Bura Kendall in "The Land of Dollars."
Great Northern—Nat Wills in "A Lucky Dog."
Illinois—"Rogers Brothers in Pan-

Innois Rogers Brothers in Fair-ama." International — Metropolitan Grand Opera company in "Lohengrin." La Salle—"The Time, the Place and the Girl." McVicker's—Denis O'Sullivan In "Peggy Machree." Pekirs—Colored stock company in "Ont All Night."

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Pekir-Colored stock company in
"Out All Night."
Powers'-William Faversham in "The
Squaw Man."
Studebaker-May Robson in "The
Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."
Whitney-"A Knight for a Day."
Auditorium, Majestic, Olympic and
Haymarket-Vaudeville.

depopulated, schools interrupted, business partially suspended, newspapers published under great difficulties, doctors working like beavers to relieve the suffering and a stream of cholera cure going out of the drug stores to stricken homes.

Came All in Hour

This is the condition which confronted Lansing. The peculiar feature of the strange maindy is that it select its victims simultaneously. At 10 o'clock at night there was no evidence of any epidemis in the city; at 11 o'clock the telephones of physicians.

Nearly all the physicians now attribute the outbreak to atmospheric conditions and the presence of myriads of disease germs in the sir.

Many imployee of stores, offices and factories have row returned to work, but the working force of the city is still deploted.

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(Special Correspondence.)
St. Louis, Jan. 16.—Four thousand unemployed men formed a procession this morning and marrhed through the streets to the city hall, where they crowded into the corridors, while a committee called at the office of Mayor Rolla Wells and made a demand for work.

The demonstrators were headed by James Eads How, pbilanthropist and milliounire 'hobo.' Waiter J. Millard of Cincinnati and five other committeemen, most of whom were a red button

men, most of whom were a red button of Socialism.

Mayor's Reply Weak

It took half an hour for the procession to file into the corridors of the city hall. The mayor, after he had heard the committee, essayed a weak reply to the effect that he was badly hampered by the city charter. A small happropriation was promised for street cleaning work.

After the conference with the mayor Milhard addressed the men from a wag on on Twelfth street. He advised them that, though the immediate results of their demonstration might be small, the spirit of the cummon interest that had sprung up among them would lead them

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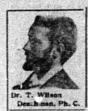
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What do you think of this? Here's T. J. Peel, Toronto Junction, Ontario, Canada, sending 50 cents on the sustainers' fund. If they down the Daily they've got to lick quite a bunch of Canadian Socialists, too.

Something doing! Something doing! Elseven just out of the incubator (new ones), and \$1 to "tide the storm," from T. S. Tincher, Chelyan, W. Va.

F. A. Heyer, La Crosse, Wis., treats

P. A. Heyer, La Crosse, Wis., treathimself to a subscription to the Daily.

The Chicago Hustlers are already on the warpath. They're going to come int. camp in a few days with a string of scalps big shough to choke the mouth of the Marksappi river. The ward circulators are getting their forces into shape and the hespers are coming on the run. We've been looking for A. T. Frank-lin, Allen, Okla., and here he is. He "takes on" for another six months. Hope he'll play short stop.

From Foster, Ore, comes word that one of last year's third basemen will again play with the team. L. New-haus, signs up for six months. From Grand Rapids, Mich., comes renewal for a full year. It's from George Wilson.

Four uninitiated come to the front at the suggestion of James L. Tooley, Deferiet, N. Y.

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The scout sent out by the capitalist One of the undestrables sends in II to carry his subscription for six months. His name is Thomas Tyack, Royal Oak, Mich. Don't forget that a f5 loan from those who can spare it will make possible the continuance of a paper which will be worth many times the amount to

The scout sent out by the capitalist orchestra yesterday has not returned. The orchestra leader. Gen. Profit, assures the members that everything is all right. The noise which caused all the trouble is increasing in volume. The general has promised to appeal to the authorities unless it is immediately subdued. It has just been discovered that all the musicians are scab. The scout will surely return by tomorrow. Edw. G. Gashel, Mason City, Ia., puts

A two begger comes from Pensacola, Fla. The pitcher is W. B. Lindstrom.

Frank Welcher, Beckemyer, Ill., makes a four-base hit (This feat is only pessible of accomplishment when the batter is a Daily Socialist Hustler.

D. A. McLain, Chicago, makes a one-base hit and gets to first safely.

J. C. Knapp, Susse, on, South Dak, re-peats his batting record of one year ago and brings himselt home for a full year. He will now get out in the grand stand and dig up new material for the

-Local Sisteton, S. D., has state at rangements with W. R. Gaylord for a course of three sectures to be given at the opera-house Feb. 18, IP and 28. A. F. Bauer, who at one time was Joing seld work in Wisconsin among members of the American Society of Equity, has taken up the work in the vicinity of Sisseton. Jan. II he spoke at Otto schoolhouse and organized a Socialistic ranch. Roberts county, it is expected, will soon be the strongest Socialistic ountry in the state.

-Public Ownership Advocate is the name of a new eight-jage Socialist M. D. Russell Pawnee, Mo., who played first base last year has just notified the office that he will again sign for the season. His contract has been accented.

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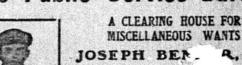
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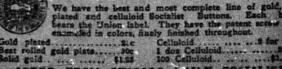
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That Pneumatic Tube Franchise

Some time ago the City of Chicago granted a franchise for a Some time ago the City of Chicago granted a franchise for a The trouble with this country," said cumatic tube service under its streets. There was a provision in The Main Who Thinks He Knows, "is this franchise that at the expiration of twenty years the franchise and the property of the company should revert to the city.

Now it is announced that capitalists refuse to loan the company money because of this clause in the franchise. It is claimed that not enough money can be made by the time the franchise expires to make it a good investment. It is admitted that the company is making some money now, and that it will make more in the near future. It has the privilege of carrying the United States mail, and this service is constantly extending.

Here is a situation where it is claimed that the original receivers of the franchise did not get quite so big a gift as they expected. When the city handed over to these private in lividuals the rights have been been band, but I'd heard about how people got rick in beneath the streets it did not give them sufficient privileges to make South America: that all a white man the investment wholly profitable. There is no claim that the pos- dred natives and draw \$200 or sessors of this franchise ever did anything that should entitle them month, and I wanted to try it. The to the privilege of taxing the people of Chicago for their private me; it took three months; and when w profit. At the present time they admit that they did not get quite got to Panama I was as thin as a rail as good a thing as they expected and they are complaining about it. United States money and I left the ship

If this was a deal between two capitalists and one of them had without notice and struck off to Aspin permitted the other to get part of a valuable business right away, died before I got there. But once there and it was afterward found that this right was not valuable without something the still remained in the possession of the original I got there was 'Gringo.' I soon found holder, the latter would consider it an occasion for rejoicing and would improve the opportunity to get the whole thing back.

Not so when it is a question between the municipality and a profit-seeking corporation. There is not even a suggestion on the word 'Gringe' at me and kicked me out profit-seeking corporation. There is not even a suggestion on the or set the dogs on me. I thought of from his experience and observation as key marked with one of the letter of any one that the City of Chicago take advantage of this the Dagoes back home and made up a friend and companion of the tramps the alphabet. The keyboard is opportunity to secure possession of this franchise, which can only be operated with profit in connection with other privileges still re- the language. But finally I got enough the unemployed in the west are not of tainer, by the city.

On the contrary, the council committee having this matter in charge has decided that the only business-like thing to do is to find out what else the city has that can be given to the pneumatic tube found me. 'Gringo!' he yelled, and a company that will make it possible for it to make a profit out of the citizens of Chicago. It has been practically settled that at the next session of the city council the right of confiscation, the most shore, atral, a shick would find me valuable asset possessed by the municipality in this connection, will be surrendered to the tube company.

In the meantime the city government has no funds with which to employ the unemployed or even to carry on work already decided upon.

Insulting the Unemployed

We have all seen the familiar incident where an inquisitive boy asks his parent a question which the latter is unable to answer and the parent slaps the child.

Chicago capitalists are just now trying to play the role of parent in a rehearsal of this little episode, while the unemployed are asked to take the part of the slapped child. The idle, starving workers have asked for help. They have looked to those who control the means of employment and production and have asked that these be used for the relief of the hungry and cold workers and their families.

The possessors of the wealth of the world have been obliged to confess that they can do nothing. Having said this, they tell the unemployed to please run away and starve and not say any more.

It is hard to be quiet and contented with an empty stomach, ragged clothes and unsheltered head, while Winter is here. So the unemployed ask again that their masters give them help.

Then the lords of capital grow angry. They set their court esters to poking fun at the questioners. They cartoon them as eing from a bath, as refusing work when offered. A class that lives in parasitic idleness raves at those who have done the work of the world as lazy and idle.

The carefully groomed philanthropist who steps from his steamheated sleeping apartment into a handsomely equipped bath with a valet at hand to attend to his every want, turns up his nose at the man who has been compelled to sleep in a box car, or walk the streets throughout the night and declares that the latter is filthy

Any one who has had the slightest acquaintance with even the professional hobo and tramp, the man who has adopted enough of e ethics of the ruling class to prefer to live by exploitation rather than by labor, knows that he will still make such efforts to retain onal cleanliness as would never be attempted by the perfumed profit-drawing snobs who sneer at them.

Yet we are asked to believe that the prospect of a bath at the cipal lodging house is causing the unemployed workers to starve and freeze rather than accept i's hospitality

In spite of all these efforts to drive away the unemployed, with their eager questions, in spite of all the slaps and insults, they still remain and increase and question.

SOON THEY WILL QUIT BEGGING AND WILL TAKE

WHAT THEY WANT.

Then the masters will wake up. If the kicks and cuffs accomplish that result they will not have been in vain.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

AAAN ISSUE.

It is no part of the mission of the Section of the Se

BY LEWIS G. DE HART. that there are too many Dagoes, Shee neys, Chinks and other foreigners, 1 don't see why they don't stay at home We've got enough cheap labor

The Man Who Has Been There wa Have you ever been in a foreign and without money or kn

ie language? "No, I haven't," admitted the other. "Well, I have. It was ten years ago

was in San Francisco, broke flat got a chance to ship as stoker on a wall alone. Talk about heat! I nearly ut that meant me. I couldn't talk to them and they cheated me right and left till my money was all gone again. Then I'd hunt for work till I got hunmy mind that Gringo and Dago meant the same—a foreigner without money or of it and stowed away on a bansus steamer back to the isthmum and ate green bands for five days, Just as we were entering port one of the crew half dozen more came running. They kicked me to the rail and then tumbled every moment. But I was determined to get back home, and I stowed away

as a blaskety blanked Dago, Chink or Shoene. I am reminded of my own ex-perience in a foreign land and a courje of lines of an old poem.
"I wonder where the difference lies Between his soul and mine."
"But It makes a difference when you know, don't it" concluded The Man Who Had Been There,
"Yes," thoughfully answered The Man Who Thinks He Knows.

PROSPERITY

@ +++++++++++++++++++ (To the tune of "The Wearing of the Green.") BY HARRY DE GROSVEN

Oh, then, Teddy, dear, now don't yo The news that's goin' 'round?

For I sen the stores are full of shoes I've made them by the score-But to get the price to buy one pair I've get to snake four more.

Now I've made too many shoes, and s There is no work for me.

And till the shoes I've made are sold

To starve is all I see.

For to keep a house and pay the rent, And pay insurance too. To feed my wife and children three Was all that I could do.

For they say that I should save my Against a rainy day; But how could I save any coin And also pay my way?

Now I've hunted long and hard for They say there's lots to find; They say that all are prosperous, But I am left bedied.

NECESSARY FOR SERIOUS THOUGHT

Dr. Ben L. Reitman calls attention to he fact regarding the starving condition of disemployed workingmen, which is of so serious a character that it will be no less a folly than inhumane either to ignore it or to try to meet it with method is as follows: The keyboard the strong arm of mere power. He says is similar to that of a typewriter, each the process of making millionaires, that the docile type you find in the east. "The unemployed fellow of Boston, or New York, or Philadelphia," he writes "is a harmless sort of individual who is content to stand in the 'bread line' for hours waiting for a cup of coffee, and is satisfied with what little char- incredible rapidity. Simultaneously at ity may be doled out to him. But in ity may be colled out to him. But in the receiving end of the line a chem-chicago fully 90 per cent of the home-less unemployed was not after the college unemployed. less, unemployed men are men of activity and courage," who want work, the message in the Morse to get back home, and I stowed away intity and courage," who want work heart day on another banana boat for New Geleans. The second day out the mate found in was from the uniter batter before he found i was from the Cinical states said he thought I was a damned native. But he made me work like a dog till we got to New Orleans and then first we asher without risking terrible retribution. If hummed my way home and without risking terrible retribution. If hummed my way home and without risking terrible retribution. If hummed my way home and without risking terrible retribution. If hummed my way home and without risking terrible retribution. If hummed my way home and without risking terrible retribution. If hummed my way home and without risking terrible retribution. If hummed my way home and without risking terrible retribution. If hummed my way home and without risking terrible retribution. If he does some poor, confused for elastic work or information to desporation, we should at least try to learn, and a good beginning as a blaskety blanked Dago, Chink or Sheene, I am reminded of my own excellent must be radically wrong. antity of property or life. We can not keep on making brutes of brave men without risking terrible retribution. If we don't know how to improve the social mechanism which is driving such men to desperation, we should at least try to learn, and a good beginning would be with the solenn reflection that something must be radically wrong that something must be radically wrong with a society so gigantic in its productive powers as our own, in which such men as these are nevertheless in want while wealth pours in upon whole classes who do little or nothing to carnit. When such illogical disparities exist, production and appropriation must somehow have "missed cinnections."—From The Public.

BY G. EDWARD LIND. ELECTRIC INCUBATORS.
While artificial processes, such

ompartments heated by gas, alcohol or petroleum, have been in some time in connection with poultry-breeding, it is only recently that elec-tricity has been applied in the construction of incubators and poultry breeding apparatus. This combination of incubation and brooder, heated and regulated directly by electric current as derived from the mains, was designed by G. Kesel of Kempten, The main heating body in the lid of the apparatus is assisted by auxiliary ra-diators, placed on the bottom of the outfit, which are continually energized, even while the apparatus is opened, maintaining the harching compartment at a uniform temperature of about 36 degrees Faurenheit and preheating the air entering the compartment. most difficult features of artificial povitry breeding, such as proper ventila-tion, supply of moisture, etc., are provided for in this new apparatus, which seems to meet every requirement of a practical incubator.

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equipment. Among other items appropriations are made for doubling 836 miles of track and for constructing 900 locomotives, 1,000 passenger cars and 19,000 freight cars.

"The dwarfing of childhood by physi-

cal and spiritual night" is child labor.

Edited by Marie Jayne

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0444444444 Good Women

BY VICTOR GAGE KIMBERT

HE Chicago American is entitled to a certain amount of grattinde for so clearly defining the position of the part of wamen that they endure the 'good woman.' It has been possible believe that the opponents of the emancipation of emancipation of the women were honestly ignorant in clearing the other.

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elevating the other the above author, for further on it is sex and minimized in the character, service and rights of women in bulness; "Their prospects women in bulness; "Their prospects women in bulness; "Their prospects are not beginness to be seen with alf-shut eyes, is the pleture portraying the slavish position to which women have been regularly conso-entiously, and they are in the seen until the second of this earth. She is the salvation of the earth than she relegated.

Good women, too, mind you; that is all. In the centuries to come she will get a little more of the comfort, honor and appreciation of the earth than she get solday."

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ished for their badness. On, no, they are really be direction of obtaining for her free-down in the highest and best seems. So they are really being praised, or at least the author means it that way. Yet hardy a great er arraign me not could be brought against them as intelligent beings.

Listen: Twe see a woman-poor, thin in body, face worned, nervous hands twisted and grimy with hard workslaving her life out in a wretched small home. Going her best to make it bearable. She works all day long and every day in the year. She creates the children in that home, maffers in creating them, goes without sleep, denies bernself, endures an hefficient husband and a cheerless life.

"That is a good woman. And to that kind of cool."

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4O than the ordinary metal stand. The lat-ter allows air to pass underneath the iron and also conducts the heat from it, while the brick keeps hot longer than the iron itself.

For Home Dressmakers



2244 MISSES' DRESS Paris Pattern No. 2244

HISSES DREES.

Paris Pattern No. 2244

All Seams Allowed.

This beautiful dress for a youing girl is of soft cream-cocked hurs welling, made over a lining of white triffetas silk. The waist and skirt are attached, the joining being hidden by an insertion of Malese lace. Insertion, edging and medallions of the same lace trim the deep-pointed bertha and while floamer, and the costume is hold simple and girlish. The tucked yoke which may be omitted, is of the silk, and if a more simple style of dress is desired it may be made in plain or striped mobale, with belt, bertha and outs of a contrasting color of silk. The pattern is in 3 drass—13 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress with floames required it yards of material 25 inches with floames required it yards of material 25 inches with floames required it yards of material 25 inches with floames trade of lineration, 3k yards 56 inches wide, or 7 yards 41 inches wide, or 8 yards 66 inches wide, or 7 yards 15 inches wide, or 7 yards 27 inches wide, or 8 yards 28 inches wide.

"Gringos" & "Dagos" Science and Industry Buck Stove Injunction Against A. F. of L.

The American Federation of Labor et al.

The following is a copy of the injunction, that has just been made permanent, in the Buck Stove & Range company case against the American Frieration of Labor:

Order Granting Injunction Pendente Lite. File December 18, 1907. J. R. Young, Clerk.
In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
The Buck's Stove & Range Company

The American Federation of Labor et al.

This cause coming on to be heard upon the petition of the complainant for an injunction pendente lite as prayed in the bill, and the defendants' return to the rule to show cause issued upon the said petition, having been argued by the solicitors for the respective parties, and duly considered, it is thereupon by the court, this eighteenth day of December, A. D. 1967, ordered that the defendants, the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison, John B. Lennon, James Duncan, John Mitchell, James O'Connell, Max Norris, Denis A. Hayes, Daniel J. Keefe, William D. Huber, Joseph P. Valentine, Rodacy L. Thixton, Clinton O. Buckingham, Herman C. Poppe, Arthur J. Williams, Samuel R. Cooper, and Edward L. Hickman, they and each of their agents, servants, attorneys, confederates, and any and all persons acting in aid of or in conjunctior with them or any of them be, and they hereby are restrained and enjoined until the final decree in said cause from conspiring, agreeing or combining in any manner to restrain, obstruct or destroy the business of the complainant, or to prevent the complainant from carrying on the same without interference from them or any of them, and from interfering in any manner with the sale of the product of the complainant's factory or business, by the defendants or by any other person, firm or corporation, and from declaring or threatening any boyeout against the complainant, or its business, or the product of its factory, or against any person, firm or corporation engaged in handling or selling the said product, and from abetting, aiding or assisting in any such boycott, and from printing, issuing, publishing, or distributing through the mails, or in any manner, any conies or cony of the American such beyout, and from printing, issuing, publishing, or distributing through the mails, or in any manner, any copies or copy of the American Pederationist, or any other printed or written newspaper, magazine, circircular, letter or other document or instrument whatsoever, which shall correlar, letter or other document or instrument whatsoever, when shall contain or in any manner refer to the name of the complainant, its business or its products in the "We Don't Patronize," or the "Unfair" list of the defendants, or any of them, their agents, servants, attorneys, confederates, or other person or persons, acting in aid of or in conjunction with them, or which contains any reference to the complainant, its business or product in connection with the term "Unfair" or with "We Don't Petronize" list, or with any other phrase, word or words of similar import, and from publishing or otherwise circulating, whether in writing or orally, any statement, or notice, of any kind or character whatsoever, calling attention of the complainant's customers, or of dealers or tradesmen, or the public, to any boyeout against the complainant, its business, or its produce, or that the same are, or were or have been declared to be "Unfair," or that it should not be purchased or dealt in or handled by any dealer, tradesman, or other person whom seever, or by the public, or any representation or statement of like effect or import, for the purpose of, or tending to, any injury to or interference with the complainant's business, or with the free and unrestrict sale of its products, or of coercing or inducing any dealer, person, firm, or corporation or the public, not to purchase, use, buy, trade in, deal in, or have in possession stoves, ranges, heating apparatus, or other product of the complainant, and from threatening or intimidating any person or persons whomsoever from buying, selling or otherwise dealing in the complainant's product, either directly, or through orders, directions or suggestions, to committees, associations, officers, agents or others, for the performance of any such acts or threats as hereinabove specified, and from in any manner whatsoever impeding, obstructing, interfering with or restraining the complainant's business, trade or commerce, whether in the state of Missouri, or in other states and t or in any manner refer to the name of the complainant, its busi-its products in the "We Don't Patronize," or the "Unfair" And it is further ordered by the court that this order shall be in

And it is further ordered by the court that this order shall be in full force, obligatory and binding upon the said defendants, and each of them, and their said officers, members, agents, servants, attorneys, confederates, and all persons acting in and of or in conjunction with them, upon the service of a copy thereof upon them or their solicitors or solicitor of record in this cause; Provided, the complainant shall first execute and file in this cause, with a surety or sureties to be approved by the court or one of the justices thereof, an undertaking to make good to the defendants all damage by them suffered or sustained by reason of wrongfully and inequitably suing out this injunction, and stipulating that the damages may be ascertained in such manner as the justices of this court shall direct, and that, on dissolving the injunction, he may give judgment thereon against the principal and sureties for said damages in the decree itself dissolving the injunction.

(Signed) ASHLEY M. GOULD,

Justice.

A TRUE COPY.

Injunction undertaking as required by written order appended and filed.
(Signed) J. R. YOUNG, Clerk.
By F. E. Cunningham, Asst. Clerk.

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The meaning of this injunction is stated as follows by an attorney for the THE BOYCOTT DECISION-ITS MEANING AND PENALTY

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It is important to everyone interested to understand that though this
decree was made by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and
its power to punish for contempt is limited to such persons as it may at any
time find within the territorial limits of the District of Columbia whether
they reside within or without the District of Columbia, the decree itself
is binding upon all persons comprised within its terms including all the
indydual members of the American Federation of Labor wherever they
reside and all other persons who have heretofore acted or may hereafter
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It is important also for every person interested to know that it is a
criminal offense under the statutes of the United States, punishable by
imprisonment in the penitentiary for not more than three years, for any two
or more persons anywhere in the United States to consider together to
evade or defeat this decree by doing any of the acts prohibited by it
and they are liable to prosecution therefor by the Federal authorities. It
is within the power and will be the duty of the Federal authorities to
protect the dignity of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia against
all attempts to defeat the course of justice in that court by the doing by
anybody in any place of the acts prohibited by said decree.

(Signed). DANIEL DAVENPORT, of Counsel.

OTHE BUILDE

If Ellis O. Jones, author of that re-If Ellis O. Jones, author of that remarkable exposition of the beautiful markable exposition of the beautiful heatifule. Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth, in last orthey proves flat such power comes to maught ultimately and is of no permanent will find therein a very strong discussion by a very strong discussion by a very strong Christian minister. Rev Herman Kutter, Zurth, Switzerland.

In this remarkable article the rather strain; position for a minister is taken that the Socialists, in spite of the fact that many of them are Jews, atheists and unbelievers, generally are, nevertheless, carrying out God's jan in ther work.

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theless, carrying out God's i an in their work.

Now, if our doubting comrade will apply this theory to this beatitude in question, which he derides and pronounces a "mense to society, he will see that it is not only absolutely true but wonderfully prophetic and interesting to the Socialism. For while we all know that this prophecy, like many others, is not splicable to our present diabolical system, it is absolutely true that so saure as that Socialism to the Christian people would be greatly light tened and the advent of the co-operative commonworks wealth.

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WILLIAM MOUNTAIN.