Inventor Would Carry

Passengers From New

York to Frisco in

20 Hours

[Continued from First Page.]

SOCIALISUS TO

ALL R. ROADS Big Bargains Offered

CENSUS OF COWS SHOWS THAT OHICAGO HAS 1,389

A census of the cows maintained within the city, taken by Superintendent of Streets Michael Doberty, was presented to the council's health committee yesterday. The task of codifying the rules of the health department pertaining to milk then was taken up. The total number of cows was reported at 1,385, the Thirtythird ward leading the list with 550.

A Chicago man has an invention which, if it lives up to his hopes, will cause a revolution in transportation bender useless all the railroads and rolley lines and destroy the value of billions of dollars worth of property.

His invention is a vacuum tube, through which immense cars carrying human beings and freight of all kinds can be whisked about the country at a speed of between two and three miles a minute. Already, at his workship, he has a tube in operation, with a miniature car, in which as many as four boys have made the trup. The inventor himself has journeyed through this experimental tube many times.

This man whose schemes are so big is Joseph Stoctrel. He is 45 years old and lives at 2704 Harvard avenue. His shop is at 1140 W. 14th street.

Does Away with Friction.

Engineers skilled in aerostatics have mover been able to build a pneumatic tube more than ten inches in diameter for practical use. They have always maintained that air pressure and friction would defeat all efforts to operate greater tubes. Stoctrel has grophecied a country-wide system of air tubes, with branches connecting all the important cities from coast to coast and from the gulf to the great lakes.

The time is not far distant, according to the inventor's views, when passengers, as well as frieight, express and mail, will be conveyed noiselessly, smoothly and safely through great under ground vacuum tubes. Puffing locomotives and rumbling trains will be unknown.

Draws Big Cities Nearer.

San Francisco and New York are

Draws Big Cities Nearer.

an Francisco and New York are twenty hours apart by vacuum "says thoetzel, much as one would ment on the beauty of a spring

cants are now sold. There thus will he one Heemsed house to every 400 or Sue persons in to Ams and one for every 400 or 500 in the country districts, compared with the present general average of one for every 270 inhabitants.

The granting of all future new discenses will be subject to local option, a poll being taken when demanded, and a simple mouthly to decide a refusal of the grant. A new license can be rescindable only after three years by another poll.

wan. The date of the state of t

SAYS ROOSEVELT, WHO IS

EIGHT PAGES.

AUCTION IS ON

by a Big Chicago Busi-

ness College

THIS IS A BLOODY LABOR SHATE VITH A DAGGER

IN HIS FIST-BEWARE OF HIM

OH! SEE THE SMILING WORKINGMAN

PERCEIVE HIS SPOTA

BE CAREFUL, BOYS DON'T MAKE A NOISE-

VOTE!!

HELL DOUSE

ANY AN-ARCHIST.

number take a number! See what you'll draw. We have them here, all styles, all sizes! Step up, ladies and you are buying or him --der.

TWO VIEWS ON LABOR

Strike for Better Conditions the Workingman Appears Like the Above to the Capitalist Press

HEARST PAPER

Daily Socialist Defies Threat and Prints Resolutions

cord with its promise, and in defiance of the threat of William Randelph Hearst to invoke the aid of the Buck's

OUGHT TO

HOLD HIM

THAT DOES

WOMAN LAWYER SEEKS JOB

Kate Kane Rossi, the woman lawyer ade things in the mayor's office ex-emely lively for a short time yester ay afternoon, and finally was elected originally. It too! two pelicemen to de-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Two Indians classed in a wordy combat on the floor of the senate yesterday. They were Senator Owen of Orlahoma, a member of the Cherokee tribe, and Senator Charles Curtis of Kausas, a Kaw.

Senator Owen fought to have the word "late" placed before the designation of the "Pive Civilized Tribes," declaring that he wanted to record the death of the old tribal relations. Senator Curtis taunted his fellow senator with the statement that he was "under the control of the secretary of the interior," and there ensued a wordy battle that entertained both senators and visitors in the galleries.

When the senate voted on the proposition it was against the content of Owen.

The resolutions practically place a beyoott on the Boston American. Accordingly Hearst threatened to bring smit against threatened to bring smit against threatened to bring smit against any newspaper printing them. Not a single firm England naws them. The resolutions as adopted by both labor bodies are as follows:

WHEREAS, It is a well known fact that prior to the organization of Boston Newsbooker Protective Union 5077. A F. of L. the bid of the newsboys was considered to be but one of charity, and

WHEREAS, It is a well known fact that prior to the organization of Boston Newsbooker Protective Union 5077. A F. of L. the place in the past months to secure employment. The family until the report to the organization of Boston Newsbooker Protective Union 5077. A F. of L. the place is the first of the place in the past months to secure and of the interest of the charity organizations of the city and but a few of his neighbour of the charity organizations of the city and but a few of his neighbour of the place in the past months to secure employment. The family until the report of the newsboys and the face the family until the report of the place in the past months to President Roosevelt, the members of the elaboration of the same proporter in her apartment at one of the steep of the place in the past months to place the family until the report of the place in the past months to the place in the past months to get the family until the report of the writched to place the place of the

MINERS FACE 30 DAY SHUTDOWN

PRICE ONE CENT

Operators, It Is Said Will Find Suspension Profitable; Roads Storing Fuel

The miners and coal operators, now in conference at Peoria, have failed as et to reach an agreement and a thir-

The condition of the trade, it is said, inakes the operators desire a shut down.

Must Have Agreement

The miners are prohibited by their constitution from working without a wage agreement. This will have the effect of causing suspension of work in the mines of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and western Pennsylvania.

The members of the United Mine Workers are anxious to return to the interstate wage agreement, which was brokn up two years ago, but Illinois operators are unwilling to enter the interstate conference at Indianapolis until the Illinois working conditions have been agreed upon.

As a consquence of this condition it is more than likely that a suspension of work wil be called by the United Mine Workers from April 1.

Road Stores Coal

It is said that the Chicago & Alton road has already begun the storing of coal to be prepared for this threatened suspension.

The coal yards of Chicago are fairly.

BROKERS THROW MISSILES AT WOMAN SUFFRAGE ADVOCATE

. (Continued on Page Two.) INSANE, MAKES OTHERS DAFT DOOMED TO DIE FOR RUSS PLOT

New York, Feb. 28.—Dr. Allan Mc Lane Hamilton, the noted alienist who figured in the Thaw case, in an article on "Psychopartic Rulers" in the North American Review, says almost in so many words that President Roosevelt is insane and that his insanity is spreading to the American public.

The article appeared in the March number of the magazine and the contributor blames the "turnoil and demoralization of the country to the conduct of one or more of the nations" "seli-praising" and "eccentric" rufers. Describes His Mania

He says:

Many such individuals, while not necessivity insane in a way to necessive the first private their heing shu up, are at all times making their privance unpleasantly felt in the community. These persons are quite likely, under slight excitement or opposition, or perhaps dissipation, of even too much license, to indulge in sendent which is so characteristic as least in certain lines.

To be a superior of the nations of the country to the conduct of one or more of the nations "seli-praising" and "eccentric" rufers.

Another class comes under the head of what is known as queerulants. Whose unhinging usually is manifested by purposed to he are all times making their privance unpleasantly felt in the community. These persons are quite likely, under slight excitement or opposition, or perhaps dissipation, or even too much license, to indulge in sendent which is so characteristic as last in certain lines.

The categories by the most normal developed afficiently it may be expressed by false afficiently it may be

Grow Tired of Oppression and Extortion of Surety Company

The Order of Railway Telegraphers, foot to organize a 150,000 bonding company to bond its members who are required by rairoad, telegraph and express companies to give bonds.

It is now stated that this plan is nearly completed and that the telegraphers are aubscribing to the fund by taking stock, which will pay dividends, because every agent or telegraph operator who is bonded will be charged a fee the same as he now pays to the other bonding companies.

For years competent, reliable and honest telegraphers have been kept out of positions for which they were especially fitted because these bonding companies would not take the risk of going on their bonds.

Expect a Hard Fight.

It is expected that this old bonding companies which have heen kept out of positions for which they were especially fitted because these bonding companies will find the reaching that the risk of going on their bonds.

Expect a Hard Fight.

It is expected that this old bonding companies will find the new concernwith all the legal machinery it can be companied will find the resulting that the first and the legal machinery is companied to the treasuries of the surety companies.

SAVE ATE EIDING WILL BZ

son, the inventor, is in a grave condi-tion at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and

IS NEAR DEATH

Reason for Barring Night Medical School Proves to Be False

The vecent news story in the Daily Socialist showing how the action of the Illinois state board of health in refus ing recognition to the graduates of the medical colleges in Chicago had worked great injury to hundreds of struggling young men, who were carnestly fighting and working to receive a medical education, has caused quite a sir in medical circles. The action of the big medical schools, where sons of the well to do are educated, in securing the virtual destruction of their compensors, has caused match pointed criticism.

The only excuse of the state board of health for making this ruling was that the night medical colleges gave insufficient training to their graduates, and hence their continuance was a menace to the community ing recognition to the graduates of th

Opposite from Truth.

Opposite from Truth.

That such a charge was exactly opposite from the truth is proved by the reports of the Illinois state board and by the reports of other state boards throughout the United States. Out of journeen Chicago medical colleges in the year 1905 the one having the lowest percentage of failures was the National Medical university, a night school. Only 42 per cent of this school's hard-working graduates failed to pass the examinations of state boards, while 5.1 per cent of the graduates of Northwestern Medical school, the next in efficiency, failed.

failed.
The last name on the list of foruteen college is the College of Medicine and Surgery, a day school, in which 53.3 per cent or the graduates failed to pass the state tests. The only other two night colleges in the list are the Harvey, standing infifth with 11 per cent of failures, and the Jenner, eleventh, with 28.8 per cent.

Students' Hard Struggle.

Students' Hard Struggle.

These figures are taken from the Journal of the American Medical Association for Aug. 25, 1906.

Much bitterness is felt by the structure of these night medical schools. Many of them have toiled hard in the day at all forts of labor in order to earn enough money to go to school at night. Many are about to graduate, and face the tragic situation of having spent their time and money for nothing.

The exact number of students affected is 722. The National Medical university has 347, the Jenner 100 and the Reliance 175.

M'CHESNEY BROS



Worker, How's Your Teeth?

[Continued from Pirst Page.]

How to Help the Daily



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THERE IS A VACANCY AT YOUR FACTORY.
THERE IS A VACANCY AT YOUR SHOP.
THERE IS A VACANCY AT YOUR MILL.
THERE IS A VACANCY THAT YOU KNOW OF.

No matter what kind of work it may be telephone us at once

MONK, SLAYER OF 20 GIRLS, GETS 15 YEAR SENTENCE INVENTION

Chicago Man Plans to Carry Passengers in a Vacuum Tube

[Continued from First Page.].

The government is already making ose of pneumatic tubes for quick handling of letters in half a dozen leading tites, but under a handicap which means that letters must be taken from souches, fied up in small bundles and caled in waterlight carriers before being sent through a tube. There is more felay in opening the carriers and handling the letters again. Stoctzel would mail tubes not less than two feet in liameter, with carriers conveying entire outlies of mail and newspapers.

Dry and Frictionless.

Dry and Frictionless.

Chicago's breakfast table will be supplied with oranges picked in California the day before and flowers which bloomed in Florida only a few hours earlier. Carriers will flash between while there is an added advantage in



Scenes in Stoetzel's Workshop.

In miles a mintre is interesting. It means a journey from Chicago to New York in less than two hours. It means in Chicago are hour or so, and shoot on to San Francasco in time for dimer and grand opera in the evening.

How Vacuum Works.

The force used to propel the cars of carriers in the vacuum tube aystem is produced by the matural atmosphere it is cleared are it is a fluid, the weight of which produces a peasure of 144 pounds upon each square left of the earth's surface. As all know, this fluid flows with extreme case. Disturbed by a wave of the hand, it reales in edites about the disturbing object. Sligh wavy movements of the air are known as breezes, stronger ones as winds. Whenever water is dipped from the lake the pressure of the surrounding water acts to quickly fill up the place made early by the dipping. It is the same with air, except that the wave attom is many times as means the pressure of the surrounding water acts to quickly fill up the place made early by the dipping. It is the same with air, except that the wave attom is many times as means the pressure of the surrounding water acts to quickly fill up the place made early by the dipping. It is the same with air, except that the wave attom is many times as means the pressure of the surrounding water acts to quickly fill up the place made early by the dipping. It is the same with air, except that the wave attom is many times as means the pressure of the surrounding water acts to quickly fill up the place made early to the following the tube only to fill the space created by the early to the matural attomatically the control of air travels.

"Nature abhors a vacuum, said the first experimenters in preumatics, thus tersely expressing their wonder at his powerful manifestations they obtained uppar removing the volatile at fluid from burble and tubes in their readely equipped laboratories. The readely equipped laboratories. The readely equipped laboratories. The readely equipped laboratories are predicted to the carrier of the power of vacuum.

Has

Thicago and New Orleans in eight hours and from New York to Chicago in seven tours, while skirting the New England oast in a trip from Boston, through New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore of Washington will be an affair of but our hours.

The speed limit of vacuum has never seen neasured, but during tests carriers are been driven by Stoctzel at a speed of three miles a minute.

Nine Miles a Minute.

To drive the carriers at three miles minute only two pounds pressure has seen required. Nine miles a minute is minute only two pounds pressure has seen required. Nine miles a minute is seen required to long distance transmission is gained with the newly discovered power by the nse of automatic relay valves and a suction pipe connecting with the pumping stations, which may be thirty or more miles apart. The relay sections are about three miles long, each works independently of the others and a tube several thousands miles leng can be operated as easily as a short one.

Stoctzel's experiments taught him that to operate long vacuum tubes it would be necessary only to add one sections to another, as one would add links to an endless chain. The number of sections that may be used, therefore, is milimited.

Works Automatically.

stopped for centuries. Not utili Storted and any inventor see a practical avenue for great commercial uses of the power of vacuum.

Has Passenger Conveyance.

Only a few weeks ago was Stocted satisfied with the result of his working producing a passenger conveyance. None of his working assistants volunteered to test file car. They had all experienced something of the terrise power of the vacuum machines and more would dare fate by a voyage missing alack mouth of the tube.

Stoctael holdly entered the cylinder, snapped down the cover, and with an assistant saturpulating the switches, himself traveled blackly through the hold inner to successfully undertake a fourney by pneumatic tabe.

Since the day of his first swishing unip through the tornado governed tube. Stocted has frequently repeated the statue of steel and grante. Fig.

FEAR WAR; FLEE; ESCAPE PANIC

Foreigners Flee to Avoid Enlistment: Miss the Hard Times Throes

A reason why the throes of starvation are not even more keeply felt in Chiare not even more keenly felt in Car-cago than they are at present is the fact that between 30,000 and 40,000 able-bodied Italian and Polish laborers left the city and were on their way back bome before the panic was well under way, according to Archbishop Ontolors

Parishes Have Shrunk
How great the exodus has been is made plain at the office of the arch-diocese of Chicago, where priests have asserted that their parishes have shrunk so in numbers that only men who had families and could not easily get away are left. The unmarried men who lodged in various boarding houses and with families have almost all gone.

In this way the priests account for the fact that the parishes have not had greater demands on their charity than their funds would allow them to relieve.

their funds would allow them to relieve.

Owing to this fact the city has been saved from serious trouble, because most of the men who left were employed on small wages and could not long have supported themselves when out of employment. Their leaving was gradual at first, but the numbers of those feeing increased to great proportions later. Man yof these men were normally employed as gang laborers, and the declining demand for their services gave them a sure indication that the general industrial conditions were becoming bad.

Peared Army Rumors

Feared Army Rumors

Fear that they were to lose their liberty and be forced into the army for service ngainst Japan aroused the Italians. Stories that war was coming and the army was short of men formed the basis for this fear.

AUCTION IS ON

[Continued from First Page.]

seven and a haif. Seven and a haif it is. What? That's coming some! Nine I'm bid. Make it a haif, a haif, a haif, a haif. Am i bid ten? Ten it is and a haif. Am i bid ten? Ten it is. Ten and a haif, anake it ten and a haif, a haif, a haif, a haif. Going, going—gone at \$10.

A Good, Cheap One

C 198. A YOUNG LADY STE-nographer, age 16: Swedish na-tionality: grammar school educa-tion; not particularly good looking, but a faithful worker, and good on machine. Northwest side.

"Come on, start it up. Good worker!
What am I 4:16? Three it is: make it a
half. Make it a half, a half. Half it
is: make it four. Four it is: make it a
quarter, a quarter, a quarter. Four
and a quarter it is: make it five. Five
it is. Five and a half. Half I'm bld.
Make it six, six, six, six. Six it is.
Come on now, cheer up; make it a half.
Six It is. Six it is. Six it is. Going,
going, gone at \$5.

"Here's a bargain.

E 214. A GRADUATE OF BOTH our shorthard and bookkeeping courses, age 18; high school education; reat, attractive personality, and will make fine office assistant.

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the air currents when machinery now of sections that may be used, increased available shall be applied to long distance systems.

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Works Automatically.

The above qualifications and wages are taken from an employment list is sued by the Metropolitan Business collinges a minute is interesting. It An ingenious arrangement, represent means a journey from Chicago to New Vach have the present turns the power on or off automatically and past graduates are under to secure which the present such as the present is shown from the type-

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STREET AND NUMBER.

CITY.

Hunger Drives Old Russian Crone to Commit Terrible Crime

Kills and Oooks Child
Kills and Oooks Child
all; an idea struck her. She locked
looc and, taking a pair of large
text's shearts, she took hold of the
gis and stabbed her. Cutting the
irro small pieces, she put it into
and added spices, onions and salt
began to cook it.

the police.

e aughbors culled to see the wombut she barricaded the door and sed them admission. The door was en in and the woman appeared an ax in her hands. She cut one passants across the face before could be disarmed. When the poppared an investigation was or-

BEST DENTISTRY

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Liboring People's Dental Co 260 STATE ST. Opposite Rothschild's Send for a Remedy today

> BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

SAY MOSES WAS THE

Duluth, Minn. Feb. 28.—W. E. Me-liver, secretary of the State Pedera-tion of Labor, in an address at the tymouth Congregational church con-aired the labor problem of today with hat faced by the children of Israel

RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS TO FIGHT HUGHES

Drunkards Cured In 24 Hours

ANY LADY CAN CURE THE MOST MOST VIOLENT DRUNKARD SECRETLY AT HOME.



Gone Maw from Whisky

FIRST WALKING DELEGATE HAS STREAK OF BAB, BAD LUCK

Story Involves Family

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 28.—All the way from Beaumont, Tex., to Memphis, and hard Juck every inch of the route This is the story or Charles Shaffer, who is now suffering from preumonia, while his wife has la grippe. Shaffer is a very modest man, even in his hard inck, and he did a little training in missance with the special state of the control of

Laboring Men,



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i.C. Glasses on trait is to send me our name and age and address, and as ad. Cross out the smallest type at you can read 13 inches from the thy your nose without glasses. We know

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and Vine.
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Sait Lake City, Utab. Peb. in his army ur. Jorn. Alfred shall of the Fifteenth United :

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Take it faithfully according to directions. Expect no miracles, but
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strength, freedom from pain and
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agony of Rheumatic pains will be
gone, if not forgotten, and you will
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of Potash or Mercury. Gu_ranteed under pure drug act serial No.430 Penn Rheumatism Cure is a Uric



ington Sts. Stolz & Grady, 104 N. Clark St. Merz Drug Co., 12th St. and Og-den Ave. John Lynch, 37th St. and Indiana

TSCHAIKOVSKYS'

Gloomy Dungeon Ruins Health of Venerable Revolutionist

prison.

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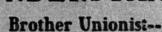
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MATTERHUR IS A PRODUCER

Ore Running Over \$200 Per Ton in Gold and Silver Now Being Taken Out

The management of the Matterhorn Mining & Milling Co. is pleased to report to its five hundred stockholders and others that the mine has taken great strides forward recently and is now in the producing class. So important are recent developments that those who are familiar with the mine predict that it will be one of the greatest gold mines in Colorado.

Of course the officers of the Company are not surprised, as they have known from the beginning that it was one of the best propositions ever offered to the public, but they take great satisfaction in seeing disinterested people growing enthusiastic over the outlook for the property and in seeing the local newspapers pointing with pride to the Matterhorn as one of the future great mines of the "San Juan Country."

The facts about the real value of the property have been made public rather sooner than was intended owing to force of circumstances connected with the work of development. As those familiar with the property know, the upper tunnel on the property was run on the ore all the way for a distance of 200 feet and the Company has been driving a lower tunnel some six hundred feet beneath the upper workings to intersect the ore chute at this lower level. The ore chute was not encountered at the point the engineers indicated and in order to accurately determine the pitch of the chute so as to turn the lower tunnel to cross it, it was determined to sink a shaft in the upper tunnel about fifty feet from the portal of the tunnel. This shaft will follow the ore all the way and it is here that conditions have been encountered that have caused all Colorado mining circles to manifest the greatest interest in the

A contract was let to sink this shaft fifty feet and it is now down about half that distance. The shaft is four by six feet in size and is in ore all the way. The width of the ore chute increases with depth so far and the quality of the ore being taken out is better than we had ever represented in any advertisements or printed matter.

The Company has had assays made about every five feet and each assay is better than the previous one until the last, which shows eight ounces of gold and sixty-two ounces of silver per ton, which, by figuring gold at \$20 an ounce and silver at its present low price of fifty cents per ounce, gives a valua-tion of \$191.00 per ton. The ore is growing richer with each foot the shaft is sunk and it seems altogether likely that we have one of the great bonanza

gold mines of the country.

As will be seen from the accompanying articles from the Daily Journal of Telluride, a sample taken by the manager of that paper ran over \$200 per

ton in silver and gold.

We take pride in quoting the views of the people who are familiar with the Matterhorn property or the mines adjacent to it, and in this connection we print the following letter from a total stranger who in some manner unknown to us has gotten hold of an old Matterhorn prospectus:

Theodore, Wasatch Co., Utab, Feb. 14th, 1908.

Theodore, Wasatch Co., Utah, Feb. 14th, 1908.

Str-1 have one of your prospectuses of the Matterborn Mining & Milling Co. and see that your company advertises to sell stock on the installment plan at twenty-five cents per share. Can I buy 5.000 shares? And what will be the first payment? I AM WELL ACQUAINTED WITH THE SUR-ROUNDING MINES ADJACENT TO YOUR PROPERTY. You will kindly answer at your earliest convenience and oblige, yours respectively. (Signed)

We do not quote this letter for the purpose of showing the demand there is for the stock at 25 cents. There was a larger demand for stock at that price than we could fill, but this letter is important as showing that a man who is familiar with the property thinks well enough of it to invest heavily in

We had thought of shipping a car load of the ore taken from this shaft to the smelter at Durango to prove that a mill run of the ore will show up as well as the assays, but the ore is too rich to ship without great danger of theft, and the Company will at once make plans for the erection of a mill to treat its own ore. This will be erected on the mill site described in the accompanying a cicle from the Telluride Journal.

The present condition of the Matterhorn mine makes its stock worth par

and better today and no stockholder who can afford to hold it would sell his stock for less than \$1 per share. In order to raise money for the installation of a mill a small block of Treasury stock will be sold at 50 cents per share, and when this is gone no more Treasury, stock will be sold, as there is no

occasion for raising any more money for the mine will then take care of itself.

The following letter from Mrs. Meenan, who is the wife of Con Meenan, Vice President of the Company, and who is herself a director in the Company, explains itself. It is a little hysterical but the lady can be excused under the

Ames, Colorado, Feb. 19, 1908.

Mr. George E. Dickson,

Mr. George E. Dickson,
Chicago, Ill.

The Friend—Your letter dated the 15th inst received: also Electric Plant Sills. I feel as rich as Mrs. Hutton to-day. I am sending you assays which will make you feel pretty good. The shaft is now down about 15 feet and these assays are from all sides of it. The sample from the main lead ahows values of \$191.00 per ton. This is on the hanging wall, and the other assays are from smaller veins, all running toward it.

We are going to have the biggest mine in San Miguel County. There is plenty of one showing, and we will save all we can, but cannot drift to either side of the shaft to advantage until the men get through with the shaft. Just think—eight ounces in gold! You make that we did not have the ore assayed for copper. Had we done so, this \$191.00 would have gone away over \$200 per im.

The centractors are going down a little slow, but there a good many things to fix around a shaft mist starting. They expect to get through about the middle of March.

Con cause very area losing Nig, the black horse yesteriday. He was handing timbers up, and when they got up on the dump it slid away, and Nig, rothef about 150 feet down the mountain. Con kept following him down until he cut the tags. The snow is terrible deep, so he was completely buried, and it-took all the men to should him out, but lickly, he did not give a scratch.

pletely buried, and it-took all the men to shovel him out, but inckily he did not get a scratch.

Mr. Painter, the manager of the Teiluride Journal, spent the day with us, so I will send you the newspaper which explains the rest. He thinks we have a more, all right. He was owner of the Tomboy at one time, and he says she never looked like this at the start. I tell you Con is feeling as rich as John D. R.

The lead keeps perpendicular, and I believe we are going to have an immense ore body—at does all that sees it. Mr. Päinter took some samples over to Telluride to be assayed. The assayer in Telluride was so delighted that he phoned to Con about 9 o clock last nigh.

I think we will be all right row. As soon as a little more depth is reached we will have some more assays taken. Con expects to see if go up in the hundreds.

Here follows an extended comment on the status of the Steve Adams Steve Adams, it will be remembered, is now in jail at Telluride charged with the Collins murder. She then continues:

I am so delighted about our one that I cannot think of anything else. I go up there every day and go down in the shalt, and it looks like twenty-dollar gold pieces. I will send you a nice specimen stoot. They have had to have lots of stuff handed up to the upper tunnel, which has been very difficult awing to the heavy snow. We had nothing like it last winter. Your friend, M. A. MEENAN.

The following is a note received from the mine under date of Feb. 20:

Mr. George E. Dickson:

Dear Friend.—Enclosed find a little bill from Denver. Our ore is just as good as ever, and plenty of it. The whole shall is in ore. It looks like a log stake for us all, and you can imagine how well pleased we feel. The men are down about 20 feet. 'Hw.ah for the Matierhoen! I think that Mrs. Dickson selected a good name for it. Con says the ore is for rich to ship to the smelter, and we will store what is being taken out until we get a mill ready to freat it.

Your friend,

M. A. MEENAN. M. A. MESNAN.

The following appeared as a leading news article on the front page of the Telluride Daily Journal in its issue of Feb. 18, 1908:

THE MATTERHORN MINES

A Promising Group of Properfies Undergoing Systematic Developments With Most Promising Prospects of Success.

A few days since in a casual mention of the Matterhorn group of mines on Yellow Mountain the Journal incidentally expressed the opinion that in these properties lay the making of an important producer when sufficiently developed.

Vesterday the Journal manager visited the property and was shown through the workings, with the result that he is more favorably impressed than everwith the future possibilities of the property. The group comprising four claims lies directly west of and adjoining the Butterfly mine, in a highly mineralized zone, where the existence of profit-paying ore has been amply demonstrated. The claims were originally located in the pioneer days of Ophir by Con Meenan, under whose supervision the same are now being systematically developed. Way back in those old days, too, the Orion, the main vein of the group, yielded ore that paid well even under the excessive costs of that time. During all these years Mr. Meenan has worked his annual assessment, and preserved his title imact, in the meantime devoting most of his time to cattle growing and farming down on Wright's mesa. Something more than a year ago with the aid of friends he incorporated the Matterhorn Mining and Milng Company, including therein his four claims, and instituted the work of opening and developing the property along modern and practical lines.

In the first place roomy and very substantial buildugs were erected for a blacksmith shop and transformer house. A Temple-Ingersoll air drill equipment was installed and a tunnel started into the mountain 550 feet below the old workings of the early days from which good ofe was taken. This bore was driven 180 feet in a northerly direction, besides 125 feet in a southeasterly direction, and not striking the vein as had been expected, Mr. Mechan went up above into a tunnel of 200 feet depth, driven some years ago, began sinking on the vein at a point fifty feet inside the portal.

The work of sinking this shaft is being done by contract. This shaft, while going steadily downward, has not jet reached any great depth, but it shows a tine body of ore throughout the distance so far covered. The chief object of this shaft is to determine the exact trend and pitch of the vein, when the lower tunnel will be pushed ahead to an intersection. Mrs. Meenan is with her husband at the mine and conducts the boarding house for the limited force employed this winter, and the Journal man can bear witness that the Matterhorn crew are served with an article of board far ahead of that ordinarily given in a mining camp.

Progressing along conservative lines, it has been Mr. Meenan's purpose to accurately locate his ore bodies, open and develop the same, establish their extent and value before advising his company to expand their operations and erect a mill.

Along this line it may be added that in connection with his lode claims Mr. Meenan has a splendid mill site most advantageously located. Absolutely safe from any posibility of snow slides, timber in abusdance on all sides, and close to the railroad, where switching connection with the Rio Grande Southern is possible at a minimum of expenditure.

. In its issue of Feb. 19, the same paper published

THE GOLD IS IN EVIDENCE

On a visit to the Matterhorn mine Monday last the Journal manager, merely to satisfy his curiosity, picked up at random from the bottom of the shaft two specimens of ore which he had assayed yesterday. One gave returns of \$200 per ton in gold and silver, no acount being taken of the values in copper and lead, and the other slightly less than \$100 per ton. A short time age Manager Meenah picked up a piece casually from the dump, which showed more than \$50 per ton. All this proves the Matterhorn ore carries the values.

This is your last chance to get at half price some of the Matterhorn stock. No other mine that has been advertised in these columns pretends to show anything like the high grade ore that is now being taken out of the Matterhorn mine and in quantity this ore will hold its own with the best of them.

It goes without saying that Matterhorn stock at 50 cents per share with the present showing at the mine is a magnificent investment, and it would appear to be a certainty that this stock will be worth many times its present cost before the end of the year. One needs no better evidence than that we have produced here to show that the Matterhorn promises to be one of the biggest gold mines in the country.

Several gentlemen have gone out to the mine from Chicago to examine it and in each case they have returned enthusiastic over the outlook for the property. Men in other parts of the country who happened to have friends in or near Telluride have written to them before investing in the stock and in each case the report has been favorable. Some of our largest stockholders live in Colorado and are familiar with the property, and, in fact, the man who contemplates buying stock and visits the property has never failed to take as much as he could afford

If you own any mining stock that is purely a speculation or has a purely speculative value and you can get a fair price for it, sell it and invest the proceeds in Matterhorn stock at its present low price. It offers unusual security as an investment and we expect it to double and quadruple in value before the end of the year, and in fact, this may happen within a few weeks.

The Butterfly-Terrible mine which adjjoins the Matterhorn never showed such high grade ore at the same level as is now being taken from ti . Matterhorn, and yet at their present depth they have taken out ore that ran \$2,000 per ton in gold. The great Tom-Boy mine, which is the largest gold mine in the district, and which distributes upwards of half a million dollars a year in dividends, had no such showing at the start according to the manager of the Tellurde Journal, who formerly owned the property. Is it any wonder. then, that the local newspapers predict such great things for the Matterhorn?

One unique condition that is present in the Matterhorn proposition is that its stock has never suffered a decline in price. Every man who has bought the stock can sell it today for more than he paid for it because the Company has kept it out of the hands of brokers and has protected it from a raid. There have been plenty of chances for the officers of the Company to make money out of the stock, but ours is not a stock jobbing scheme and not a share of stock has been sold except for money to be used in the actual work of developing the mine, and we have got magnificent results for the money

There is much more of certainty of profit now than there was when this stock was first offered for sale and we would be justified in selling the present block of stock at its par value of \$1.00 per share, but by selling this stock at half price or fifty cents per share, we will be able to get the necessary money into the treasury for the erection of mill quickly and thus make it possible to operate at a profit much sooner than could be done if we waited to sell the

stock at its real value of \$1,00 or more per share. Another reason for determining to sell this block of stock at this low price is the present industrial condition of the country which makes it neces-

sary that unusual bargains be offered if large sales are made quickly.

If you have never heard about the Matterhorn write for full particulars and prospectus and we will tell you all about it, but if you want some of this last block of Treasury stock it will be necessary for you to act promptly. Twice before when a block of this stock was offered the issue was over-subscribed many thousand shares and as the proposition is ten times as attractive now as it was then, it is certain that this block of stock will also be taken up

On this account the Company reserves the right to decline any subscription in case the present block of stock is over-subscribed, and of course, if as this shaft gets deeper, the ore continues to increase in value and reaches several hundred dollars per ton, as Mr. Meenan predicts, it might be wise to stop the sale of stock entirely and get the money for a mill in some other way. If you want any of this stock then you should send in your order immediately.

As was done with previous issues of stock, the Company will sell stock the company will sell stock.

on the installment plan to those who desire it, and in such case the terms are ten per cent cash and ten per cent per month thereafter until the purchase price is fully paid. The Company reserves the right to cancel subscriptions upon which payments are delinquent and either issue stock up to the amount

paid or refund the money.

Remember this stock is fully paid and non-assessible. If desired the accompanying blank may be used in ordering stock. Address all communications to The Matterhorn Mining & Milling Co., Suite 927, 153 La Salle Street,

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Again we keep the daily record above 200. The Chicago Hustlers are waking up and taking advartage of better sidewalks. There's but one danger ahead, and it is that some of the Hustlers may decide to take a "lay-off" because the rest of the country is in good working order. Don't do that. We need YOU. The Hustlers can't win if YOU fall behind in the work. Keep that in mind.

Last night the Hustler Editor approached ten men and got seven. Anybody can do the same if he'll try.

The full list of Washington birthday contributors is published below. The Hustler editor has tried to give proper credit to all who helped celebrate the day. If you contributed and your name is not given call his attention to the error and he will rectify it.

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MARKETS

CATTLE—Buyers preference was gain for far heavy-weight-steers, rou are doing it—Adv.

lease making firm prices, some

SOCIALISM IN ILLINOIS

BY JAMES S. SMITH, State Secretary, 163 East Randolph Street.

Socialist News

W. D. Haywood's Dates.

Will Put Up Ticket.

Will Put Up Ticket.
At a mass cancus of the Socialist
party at Speklen, lowa, it was decided
to place a full ticket in the fleid for the
nuncipal election to be held in March.
The following ticket was nominated.
For mayor, H. B. Perry.
For assessor, I. H. Cornelius.
For sidermen, first ward. A. W.
Beach, second ward, L. C. Hotlenbeck,
third ward, Varner Nelson.

Speaking to Packed Houses.

The local branch of the Socialise party at Columbus, O., through J. W. Gravey, the financial secretary, report that it is holding meetings to packet houses every Sunday At the last meeting, at which local speakers addressed that, at which local speakers addressed te audience, he says nullmited enta? asm was shown.

LOCAL LABOR NEWS

Keymen Flee From Fire. Unemployd telegraphers were driver om their quarters at 204 Omaha build-g about aoon Thursday by a saza ane which started around the rad-or. It was quickly extlaguished. The e department chooped away the floor fighting the blaze. Beyond this no image was done.

UNION MEETINGS

How to Help the Daily

PIANO OR ORGAN TAUGHT QUICKLY
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Intest invention; no charge for insense or
music. Participater for
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a wise man computes the amount and kind of material required, otherwise a bad job results; but when building your body you guess as to the kind and amount of food required, house a bad job of body building—it's orlied disease—rheumatism, nervousness, constigation, stomach disease, actarrh, etc. My book, "Eat Yourself Well," tolis all about it. It's free Send today, FRANK SIMPSON, Pood Specialist, 2005 Hendricks av., San Diego, Cal.

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REGULAR 10c SIZE

Dreams of the Pant

Something over a year ago, if you and watched Jehnson talking and laughing to himself, and had asked him, "Well, Jehnson, what's the joke?" Johnson would probably have held his sides, and, with tears running down his eiceks, would bave told you almost in a keream, "(10) Jurgensen's gray mare it was too late. A sharp pain cut his side, and you would have been formed the got dark, his head folded like a Napoleon, with wounded farked his foot and the wiser as to the joke."

Johnson's fellow workers rushed to Johnson tried to saswer, but Leach Johnson tried to saswer.

gray mare! "and you would have been none the wiser as to the joke.

Even Mrs. Johnson, who knew the Jorgensens in their untire village in Norway, and who likewise knew their gray mare, could not have seen anything particularly fromy about Jorgensen's mare, except that she was fair and lazy, with a big stomach, and that if she smelled oats in the neighborhood no doors nor locks could save the oats.

Jorgensen's mare did not believe in exerting herself, either. She had her steady gait and all the whips and clubs in the village could not have seen to brenk it. It was also against her principles to pull loads up hill, and for such emergencies old Jorgensen was always provided with a bag of oats, which he would put up to her nostrils, let her smell it, and then run abead, the ways provided with a bag of oats, which he would put up to her nostrils, let her smell it, and then run abead, the ray mare following him as if there rere no load on the wagon. And though Johnson had been for

three years away from his village in Norway, and for the past year holding a position with Leach & Co., leather manufacturers, his mind was still occupied with pictures of home.

on was working in the Leach entting room, running the pattern die. His work was to put a skin of leather under the die, step on the pedal and quickly remove his hands. The die ould come down and turn the skin of

order to turn out enough dozens to keep centrate all his forces his muscle mind and marrow-on his work, and especially on the skarp die that came down on the leather near where Johnson beld his hands. It often happened in the Leach slop that, by the least mis-take, a human hand was turned into the shape of a heel plate or a sole for a pair of shoes. And Johnson could concentrate all his energy, all his atrength, all 'muscle and give them to Leach's machine, but his mind there was where Johnson had to struggie very hard to keep his mind from wandering far, far back to Norway, to the little village that lay in the valley, with its two long rows of houses and

with its two long rows of houses and great old trees.

This day especially the weather had been hot, the atmosphere close and Johnson envied even more than that of drowsy. He was doing his work mechanically and his mind was wander ing.

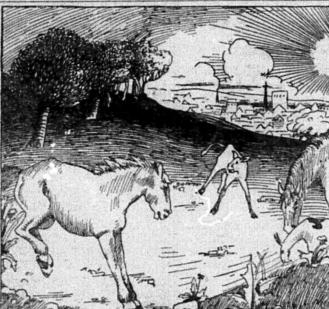
With the office staff, the foremen, the are discharged," thundered his employer, turning away from him.

Discharged!"

Johnson repeated the word sadly, leaking on his crippled hand. Something assemed to be choking his throat. He dropped his head.

Two hig tears rolled down Johnson's tried Lohnson of his ich and he offer.





UNION AT OMAHA, NEB.

Omahe, Neb., Feb. 28.—A more equal distrit ation of work for the Washwomen of the city is one of the possibillies of the future. The woman who
wants work of this kind is to be assisted to find it by the woman who has
more than she can do.

"A Wash-Up club" is to be formed to
eccomplish this result and the first
steps were taken at the mothers' meeting at the City mission this week.

The "Wash-Up club" will assist the
housewives of Omaha to find women
to do laundry work and at the same
time will be an organization with a
firm determination to "help one another." districtation of work for the wash women of the city is one of the possibilities of the future. The woman who wants work of this kind is to be assisted to find it by the woman who has more than she can do.

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The "Wash-Up club" will assist the housewives of Omaha to find women to do laundry work and at the same time will be an organization with a firm determination to "help one another."

WATERTOWN MAYOR SAYS

SOCIALISTS ARE TRAITORS

Watertown, N. Y. Feb. 28.—Addressing a mass meeting of about 1,000 of the city's unemployed Mayor Hugo branded as a traitor to his country any one who by word or deed aggravated the present conditions between capital and labor.

The meeting had been called to demand of the nuncipality cumployment for the unemployed. A committee reported that 2,000 men are now idle in this city.

How to Help the Daily

So on the possitive side the panic has made the papic has warned the powers and the courts that there are plenty of men outside to take his job if he gets rebellious.

Works at Any Price.

Works at Any Price.

Now that the army of johless has been greatly increased by enforced consistent, competition for work will be keener than ever, and men will go to work for anything they can get and be glad for it.

A union of laborers cannot do much when they have no jobs. It is in prosperson they are the semand of the outside army is too clamorous the public will not stand for a strike. In a large sense the panie has made labor more humber and the capitalist more aggressive.

There is certainly method in this madness of the "interests." Note how timely are these most damaging court decisions against labor and labor in the prosperson conditions between capital is out of a job and reduced to its weakest state. Even the "boycott" is ideal, and unions have had to pay a manual prosperson to the plant of th

Has Made Men Innia.
So on the positive side the pauic has made men think, and on the negative side it has cowed labor into a greater submission; incited, it seems, court decisions against it, and will undoubted-

He was lying in the shade of the old windmill, on the very top of the hill, looking down on the village, which will be an an insect movel. The brid mask in the could see through a haze. Not a left stirred, not an insect movel. The brid mask in the could see through a haze. Not a left stirred, not an insect movel. The brid mask in the could see through a haze. Not a left stirred, not an insect movel. The brid mask in the could see through a haze. Not a left stirred, not here horses were standing covered to blue a spatial part of the village catile were lying down, the wing and idly looking before them, shaking their heafs and swinging their had life second to the least winder their wings. On the outskirts of the village catile were lying down the mask and swinging their had life second to be partially bling at the fleas, while the galen was old Jorgensen's grid here. And here was old Jorgensen's grid here, and seperately swinging her tail and revengently bling at the fleas while seemed to find her a good field for substance. Everything that had life second to be parting of the will be parting of the blue heavens, was slowly moving aloog, increasing in speed as it was be size. Everything that had life second to be parting of the burning will be a spot on the late heavens, was slowly moving aloog, increasing in speed as it was be size. If you darker and darker, moving faster, and specially along the parting of the parting at the fleas, while the galen waven grass, folding it like golden waven grass, folding it like golden waven ranks, and the cattle were lost in darkness, and the cattle were lost in da

OBJECTIONS TO SOCIALISM

WILLIAM RAINEY BENNETT.

Composition of the City Temple, who is soon to tour the United States, giving from the Intice States, giving from the Intice

republican majorities when he made a political speech.

In this country, among the leaders of the movement, are many preachers that have been attracted to the Socialist movement because it seemed to best means of putting into operation the social teachings of Jesus, which, in fact, are more radical than any tenet of the Socialist parry. The difference comes from the fact that the teachings of Jesus have been so obscured by time and teaching that one never thinks to take them at their meaning. For instance, "Love your neighbor as yourself," "Give to every one that nake eth," "Do unto others as you would have others do nato you," Sell nil you have and give to the poor. ous times, and it always exists according to the reports prepared by the government itself. If it ever came to pass that every man had work and that there was a real scarcity of labor, labor would become almost uncontrolable, and would through the unions have the biggest trusts at their mercy. Nothing so takes the starch out of a man who works so much as to be told that there are plenty of men outside to take his job if he gets rebellious.

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able cigars ever pass over our counters. We list below a few specials for Friday and Saturday. Every cigar advertised is a live one: Seidenberg's, Invincibles or Continental Bouquet,

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SOCIALISM and Stirner's Egoism

Lecture Delivered in the Garrick Theater, Chicago, Sunday, Feb. 23, 1908. BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

One of the most universally accepted proverbs is that which says, "It is the unexpected which happens." Herbert Spencer, arguing against what he conceived to be the Socialist tendencies of his day, elevated this idea to the position of a general principle. So important does it seem to him that it is invoked as though it was a great sociological law. He calls attention to the mass of laws which had to be repealed because they failed to have the expected effect or had an opposite effect to the one expected. He fails to see that many of these laws were only experiments in certain directions and were in reality abandoned, not for the reason he assigns, but because they were then supplanted by other laws based on riper experience, which accomplished the same end more effectively.

Spencer's argument is that the attempt to remedy social abuses by "meddling" legislation, not only fails in the great majority of cases, but that it very often aggravates the very evil it was intended to cure.

fails in the great majority of cases, but that it very often aggravates the very evil it was intended to cure.

A Temperance Remedy

One of his most striking illustrations is the case of a certain carry English king who undertook to reduce the drunkenness among his subjects by special legislation. He caacted that all the tankards used in the alchouses should be fitted with pegs on the inside at a certain distance from each other. The quantity of beer contained between two of these pegs was to be the maximum for a legal draught. Anyone imbibling more than one peg at one swig became a criminal before the law.

For a time this law had the desired effect. Presently, however, a very strong public sentiment grew up against those persons who gave information to the authorities. Like the republicans of old, these "informers" became largely social outensts. As there was no commensurate compensation, evidence ceased to be obtainable and the law fell into disuse.

Like rudimentary organs, however, the pogs remained, and eventually entered upon a new carser of usefulness. It became a practice to test one's drinking capacity by swallowing the greatest possible number of pegs of beer at one effort. Men who valued this kind of celebrity became known by the number of pegs they could dispose of at one draught. This even developed a new aristocracy, as Six-Peg Bill would put on airs before Four-Peg Tom, who belonged to an inferior social strata. Then it became popular to hold contests in the alchouses, in which prizes were given to those who gulped down the most pegs without stopping.

As an example of how missionary activity sometimes

ping.

As an example of how missionary activity sometimes miscarried, Spencer cites the Malayans, who when they were expostulated with for their barbarous practice of cracifixion, explained they had learned it from the sacred books of the English.

Miscarriage of Individualism

Miscarriage of Individualism

To the long list of unexpected developments compiled by Spencer, history has added at least one more. The anarchists of all schools have always been impatient of the slow and non-revolutionary methods of all Social Democrats. They were to be the revolutionists par excellence. All revolutionary pretentions that did not carry the anarchist brand were only pretentions. And now, ains! the anarchist movement—what there is left of it—has become, as was its destiny, one of the most hopelessly reactionary forces in society. Tolstoy, the Christian communist anarchist, with his doctrine of non-resistance becomes a chief buttress of the Russian Autocracy. The individualist anarchist who follows Stipner, learns to sneer at the unemployed or unfortunate workers as incompetnet egos who should be weeded out because they are not able to "stand on nothing but themselves."

In order to trace Stirner's philosophical genealogy

In order to trace Stirner's philosophical genealogy and at the same time that of Marx, we will begin at

In the world of philosophy from 1850 to 1846 the seepter was held by Hegel. Hegel's philosophy was taught in the German universities, and had the approval of Prussian throne.

Frederick William III regarded it as a very excellent philosophy—in fact, an intellectual bulwark of the crown. He reached that complacent conclusion in a very simple way. Hegel said: "All that is real is reasonable, and all that is reasonable is real." The Emperor interpreted this as follows: All that exists is real, therefore reasonable, therefore right. As Alexander Pope, the English poet, put it, "Whatever is, is right."

As this seemed to be a philosophical justification of police-government, the censorship, and the star-chapter, the Hegelian sphilosophy fourished under regal patronage. The Liberals, who claimed to be progressive, were greatly exercised that the country should tall under the spell of a philosophy so thoroughly reac-

sive, were greatly excressed that the country should rail under the spell of a philosophy so thoroughly reactionary.

Hegel Revolutionary

And yet all these wise persons were deceived. That seeming benediction of the existing regime hid a revolutionary principle, which in the hands of Marx became the fundament of the Socialist philosophy.

Hegel's idea as to what constituted reality differed very widely from the Emperor's. With him reality incinded necessary—that only was real which was at the same lime necessary.

For example: If the monarchy was a "necessary" part of feedal society, its necessity made it real and therefore reasonable, and in that sense, right. If, on the other hand, when fendalism began to break up, the monarchy ceased to be a necessity, it the editor reasonable or right. About the only man who saw the immense significance of this besides Marx was Heinrich Heine.

At one time the government of America by England was real because at that time it possessed the element of necessity; but by 1776 its necessity had disappeared and its reality went with it.

The trouble with Hegel, however, was that this revolutionary principle was confined to his method and could not penetrate his system. His system of philosophy, being identitie could not absorb this evolutionary concept without committing logical suicide. In Hegel's system the material world is derived from the idea—the absolute idea. This problem, as is well known now, is at bottom theological. Hegel's system is the presentation in philosophical garb of the theological view that the material universe is the realization of the idea of Deity.

On the other hand, according to Hegel's method, the 'idea' of reasonableness grows sat of material reality. This constitutes the Hegelian contradiction.

The Split.

The contradiction cansed the Hegelians to split into

"idea" of reasonableness grows sat of material reality. This constitutes the Hogelian contradiction.

The Split.

This contradiction cansed the Hegelians to split into two camps—the left, and the right. The right held to the idealistic system and were reactionary. The left took the revolutionary method, which culminated in the historical materialism of Marx.

The immortal honor of solving the Hegelian contradiction fell, not to Marx but to Ludwig Fenerbach. Fenerbach, in his "Essence of Christianity." showed that, as Engels states it, "Ourside man and nature nothing exit s, and the higher beings which our religious phants-ies have created are only the fantastic reflections of our individuality."

Thilosophically stated, this means that the idea grows out of the material world. This solution by Fenerbach of the Hegelian contradiction greatly rejuiced Marx and Engels. Engels says of it: "It placed materialism on the throne again without any circumlocution. : : The cord was broken, the system was scattered and destroyed, the contradiction, since it had only existed in the imagination, was solved. One must have felt the delivering power of this book to get a clear idea of it. The enthusiasm was universal; we were all for the moment followers of Fenerbuch. How enthusiantically Marx greefs the new idea, and how he was influenced by it, in spite of all his critical reservations, one may read in his "Holy Family."

Fenerbach had gone as far as he could go; the work

Family."

Feuerbach had gone as far as he could go; the work of carrying his great discovery to its ultimate and truitful conclusion, fell to Marx.

This Marx at once did. As the material world gave

forth the idea, theological or philosophical, the material world is the only reality. Man is a product of the material world—nature. Society is the product of twe material causes—maa, and nature. The frandation of society consists of the material means by which it produces the material things by which it satisfies its material needs. Therefore, if one section of society has exclusive ownership or control of the material means of producing material wealth, those who are shut out will only be able to supply their material needs as the owners may dictate—a material slavery. As the intellectual grows out of the material, this material slavery carries with it intellectual slavery.

This material slavery, and the intellectual slavery growing out of it, can only be abolished by the removal of its material cause, the abolition of that limited ownership and control of the material means of producing material things, and the establishment in its place of ownership and coatrol by the whole of society, social democracy, in one word—Socialism.

Such is the pedigree of the Socialist philosophy.

Stirner's Use of Feuerbach

Stirner's Use of Fenerbach

Stirner's Use of Fenerbach

Now, let us trace the development of Stirner's Egoism. Stirner accepts Fenerbach's explanation of the
imaginary origin of the theological idea. But he complains that as Fenerbach only abolishes one abstraction—Deity—to set up in its place another abstraction—humanity—we are really no better off thas we
were before. We are rescued from the tyranny of one
abstraction to be under the obedient slavery of another.

other.

Says Stirner: "Let us, in brief, set Fenerbach's theological view and our contradiction over against each other! 'The essence of man is man's supreme being; now by religion, to be sure, the supreme being is called God and regarded as an objective essence, but in truth it is only man's own essence; and therefore the turning point of the world's history [according to Fenerbach] is that henceforth no longer God, but man, is to appear to man as God.''

Stirner contends that this, instead of abolishing the slavery of the individual, only gives him a new master. Although this new master is conceived as being inside the individual, it is no more the individual than the master who was outside: "It is all one in the main whether I think of the essence as in ms or outside me."

outside me.

Nay even this distinction breaks down: "For the "Spirit of God" is, according to the Christian view, also 'our spirit,' and 'dwells in us." "

And so, where Marx and Engels saw a great liberation, Stirner saw only the exchange of one theological myth for another.

myth for snother.

This is by no means all. In addition to this abstraction Humanity, the individual is to be ensiaved by a lost of others; justice, freedom, the father-land, the good, the true, and the beautiful. All these have great causes which must be served. The only cause which a mag must not serve is his own cause. But, demands Stirner, do these tyrants practice any of the self-abnegation they require from us? Not in the least; they serve only themselves.

As this is the pith of Stirner's position, and as it is very strikingly presented in the prologue to his book, "The Ego and His Own," we will let him speak for himself by quoting it in foil:

Stirner's Prologue

Stirner's Prologue

"What is not suposed to be my concern! First and foremost, the Good Cause, then God's cause, the cause of mankind, of truth, of freedom, of humanity, of pastice; further, the cause of my people, my prince, my fatherland; finally, even the cause of Mind, and a thousand other causes. Only my cause is never to be my concern. 'Shame on the egoist who thinks only of

himself!

'Let us look and see, then, now they manage their concerns—they for whose cause we are to labor, devote ourselves, and grow enthusiastic.

'You have much profound information to give about (fod, and have for thousands of years 'searched the depths of the Godhead,' and looked into its heart, so that you can doubtless tell us how God himself attends to 'God's cause,' which we are called to serve. And you do not conceal the Lord's doings, either. Now, what is his cause! Has he, as is demanded of us, made an alien cause, the cause of truth or love, his own! You are shocked by this misunderstanding, and you instruct us that God's cause is in or love, his own? You are shocked by this misunderstanding, and you instruct us that God's cause is indeed the cause of truth and love, but this cause
cannot be called alien to him, because God is himself
truth and love; you are shocked by the assumption
that God could be like us poor worms in furthering
an alien cause as his own. 'Should God take up the
cause of truth if he were not himself truth?' He
cares only for his cause, but, because he is all in all,
therefore all is his cause! But we, we are not all in
all, and our cause is altogether little and contemplible;
therefore we must 'serve a higher cause.'—Now it
is clear, God cares only for what is his, busies himself
only with himself, thinks only of himself, and has only
himself before his eyes; woe to all that is not well
pleasing to him! He serves no higher person and
satisfies only himself. His cause is—a purely e_oistic
cause.

"How is it with manhind, whose cause we are make our own? Is its cause that of another, and d mankind serve a higher cause? No maybind be

"How is it with mankind, whose cause we are to make our own? Is its cause that of another, and does mankind serve a higher cause? No, mankind looks only at itself, mankind will promote the interests of mankind only, mankind is its own cause. That it may develop, it causes nations and individuals to wear themselves out in its service, and, when they have accomplished what mankind needs, it throws them on the dung heap of history in gratitude. Is not mankind's cause—a purely egoistic cause?

"I have no need to take up cash thing that wants to throw its cause on us and show that it is occupied only with itself, not with us, only with its good, not with ours. Look at the rest for yourselves. Do truth, freedom, humanity, justice, desire anything else than that you grow enthusiastic and serve them!

"They all have an admirable time of it when they receive zealous homage. Just observe the mainon that is defended by devoted patriots. The patriots fall in bloody battle or in the fight with hunger and want; what does the nation care for that? By the manure of their corpses the nation comes to 'its bloom!' The individuals have died, 'for the great cause of the nation,' and the nation sends some works of thanks after them and—has the profit of it. I call that a paying kind of egoism.

The Sultan

The Sultan

"But only look at that Sultan who cares so lovingly "But only look at that Sultan who cares so lovingly for his people. Is he not pure unselfishness itself and does he not hourly sacrifice himself for his people? Oh, yes, for 'his people.' Just try it; show yourself not ar his, but as your own; for breaking away from his egaism you will take a trip to jail. The Sultan has set his cause on nothing but himself; he is to himself all in all, he is to himself the ruly one, and tolerate nobody who would dare not to be one of 'his people.'

himself all in all, he is to himself the cuty one, and tolerate nobody who would dare not to be one of 'his people.'

"And will you not learn by these brilliant examples that the egoist gets on best? I for my part take a lesson from them, and propow, instead of further naselfishly serving those great egoists, rather to be the egoist myself.

"God and mankind have concerned themselves for nothing, for nothing but themselves. Let me, then likewise concern myself for myself, who am equally with God the nothing of all others, who am my all, who am the only one.

"If God, if mankind, as you after, have substance enough in themselves to be all a all to themselves, then I feel that I shall still less lack that, and that I shall shall have no complaint to take of my 'emstiness' I am nothing in the sense of emptiness, but I am the creative nothing, the nothing out of which I myself as creator create everything.

"Away, then, with every concern that is not altogether my concern! You think at less the 'good cause' must be my concern? What's good, what's had? Why, I myself am my concers, and I am neither

To great men make history? Or does his= tory produce great men? How can-we clearly prove either? Does Socialism solve the riddle and if so, how? All of which you will find out at the Garrick Sunday morn= ing. Get down in time for the splendid mu= sical program.

The Great Man Subject: Theory---Carlyle

This lecture will close up one more gap in your knowledge of the worlds best thinking. All seats are free.

Two Important Matters

IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY BUT WISH TO BECOME ONE YOU WILL FIND APPLICATION CARDS ON THE LITERATURE TABLE IN THE FOYER, ALSO SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS BY WHICH TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER. IF YOU HAVE THE LEAST DIFFICULTY IN EITHER OF THESE MATTERS SPEAK TO ONE OF THE USH-ERS. THEY WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU IN ANY WAY.

BE SURE AND JOIN OUR PAR-TY AND GET OUR DAILY.





Will Be Big Sunday

REMEMBER, ONE WEEK SUN-DAY, MARCH 8, WILL DECIDE WHETHER WE ARE TO HAVE THE GARRICK UNIVERSITY NEXT WINTER. THE COMMIT-TEE AND THE 21ST WARD EARNESTLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND AND CAST YOUR BAL-LOT ON THIS.

WE ARE PROMISED FOR THAT SUNDAY A SCANDINAVIAN CHORUS OF OVER SIXTY VOICES AND OTHER SPECIAL NUMBERS. IT IS TO BE THE BIG SUNDAY OF THE WINTER AND THE MOST IMPORTANT.



Edition De Luxe

LOGAN D. M'KEE, of Monett, Mo., writes: "I have been following your course of lectures at the Garrick with much interest and enthusiasm, thanks to the Daily Socialist, and I must have a De Luxe copy of 'Evolution, Social and Organic.' Dollar enclosed."

ISAAC E. HALL, of Terre Haute, Ind., says: "If Jud Oneal can beat the grocery bill so can I. I must have a copy of Edition De Luxe of the lectures for I think they are great and grand. My dollar enclosed."

HARRY O. GERIN, of Reno, Nev., says: "Please enter my name for one copy of the special edition of Lewis' Evolution, Social and Organic."

WILLIAM R. BIETY, Chicago, says: "Don't forget to put me in on that special edition. Here is my dollar." A. L. HELMAN, Bloomington, Ill., says: "Kindly send me one. Price

The second edition of the regular edition is in the hands of the printer and we shall be obliged to say in two weeks how many are to be bound De Luxe, so if you wish to have a copy send your name and address to Lewis, care of this paper, and your \$1 at once. This edition is not published by Kerr, because if he published it at a dollar, stockholders would be entitled

to it at 50 cents a copy, which would leave a loss of 50 cents a copy. The binding is to be as good as a dollar will make it.

good nor bad. Neither has meaning for me.

"The divine is God's concern; the human, man's. My concern is neither the divine nor the human, not the true, good, just, free, etc., but solely what is mine, and it is not a general one, but is—unique, as I am unique.

"Nothing is more to me than myself."

This leads Stirner to preach "self-ownership." The individual should free himself from the domination of all things outside himself and serve himself alone.

Lost in Cloudland

Lost in Cloudland

And now we see hom completely Stirner has severed himself from the world of real things—the world as it actually is. How would this clf-owned, self-centered, self-dependent individual dress? Not in cloth, surely. The man who dresses in cloth does so because he is being "served" by thousands who teil in the textile industry, and instead of independently severing himself, he interdependently serves them in return—or he is a social Parasite.

How would be learn the time of day! At least not by a watch. Watches cannot be made, by independent egoists, but only by co-operating workers. A little reduction shows that a watch, or a pair of shoes, or any other of the common articles that have become necessities in the twentieth century, so far from being individual productions, are the result of the labor of all society and of many generations.

In the midst of this great ever-increasing material and intellectual interdependence, Stirner's concept of a 'self-owned individual' wanders like a homseless ghost. Of all the "abstractions" which he has contemptuously discarded, none were thin and unreal as this one.

This self-owned individual could be no better than a nared gibbering savage. Individual forces ore nothing until by combination, they become social forces. Apart from this fatal weakness of Egoism as an individual philesophy, it could have no application or force in a class society.

をは他の日

This lecture will be one of the ten which will make the second volume, which will be published under the title of "Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind." It will be ready about the last of April.

The winter course will yield three volumes, and the third will be "Socialism and Modern Science." All uniform, 50c each. May be ordered from this paper or Chas. H. Kerr & Co., the publisher.

To a man who must work eight or ten hours a day for another man, any talk about self-ownership is moskery. No man can really own his own mind so long as some other man owns his body. And how shall a man own his own body in a society where oth-ers own the mesos by which alone that body can be

ers own the means by which alone that body can be kept alive.

The truth there is in Egoism is not individualistic but Socialistic. Stirner biunders hopelosaly when he thinks there is any difference in the principle which actuates the Sultan and that which actuates the meanest of his subjects.

The one is just as egoistic as the other. The reason for the apparent difference is due to the difference in their social condition. The subject abjectly serves the classification of altruism but be

their social condition. The subject abjectly serves the despot, not as a manifestation of altruism but because he believes he is thereby most effectively serving himself—under the condition).

If Stirner wishes the subject to behave differently he should propose a change in the conditions.

Lack of Intelligence

The working man is just as egoistic in the principle of his action as nowne else. If, when he has produced \$10 in wealth he makes ro protest against the confiscation of \$7 of it by useless loafers, it must not be construed as an act of altruistic gonerosity. This same are will discusse at great length, and with much heat, the chances of increasing his part by a tiny fraction. He is egoistic enough as far as he can see. The reason he does not rise up in his egoism and stop the confiscation altogether is that the possibility of doing so has not yet come within the scope of his intelligence.

and stop the contiscation altogether is that the possibility of doing so has not yet come within the scope of his intelligence.

His slave condition is not due to any lack of desire for self-service or self-ownership even in a rational sense. It is due to what Loria describes as the "perversion" of his ego by a vast army of teachers—unproductive laborers, Loria calls them—whose function in society is to surcharge his brain with the ideas of a class above him, so that he will act according to their interests instead of his own.

Just in proportion as he escapes that "perversion" by establishing a press and platform of his own, he learns that the way to freedom lies, not in standing on himself, as individualism suggests, but in the vietory of his class, as Socialism holds.

The worker who is of a stadious turn of mind and fails to perceive this great truth and becomes impregnated with the sterile ideas of individualist anarchism, ends by feeling himself isolated from the real pulsing world, and retiling into himself and leading thenceforth a life of morbid intrespection, much after the fashion of a medical devotee. He will tell you that he is above all forms of that vulgar thing called propaganda, and is devoting himself eatirely to "art"—which resultly means painting pictures nobody will hard, or writing verses nobedy will print.

Sol far as the battle for future progress is concerned, you may count him out. Lake his own philosophy, he has failen by the wayside.

Walt Whitman, who represents individualism at its best, writes: "I sing the song of my elf." To this the Socialist replies: "Inasmuch as my redemption is bound up in that of my class, I sing the song si my class, I sing the song si my class, I sing the song of my elfs." To this the form of human siavery, when I sing the song of my elass, I sing the song

The working class of America is awakening to a sense of its political power. This is the biggest fact in present society.

The stunning blow of the panic has drove millions out to hunt hopelessly for a master. It swung the whip of starvation close to the head of millions more. These things compelled attention to industrial conditions.

The remorseless use of injunctions swept away in weeks rights for which labor nad been fighting for centuries.

This demonstrated the crushing force of government as a weapon in the industrial fight. It showed, too, that that weapon is today in the hands of those who live by Labor's enslavement.

It would have been a servile and ignorant working class indeed that such events would not drive to political rebeilion.

Now that rebellion is in sight, the enemies of Labor are ready with advice. They know they cannot win in an open fight. Their only hope is in treachery and deceit.

Democratic and Republican politicians eagerly offer their services for the purpose of directing the lightning of working class indignation into harmless channels. To attain this end they will

They will place any number of union men as decoys on their tickets. Their actions in this direction will be limited only by the number of unon men who are willing to serve this treasonable!

Hearst offers his services in the same capacity. Whatever workers can be gathered into his privately owned "Independence League" can do little damage to c. pitalism or good for themselves.

Thousands more are being appealed to today to form a "Labor Party" which shall be independent of all other parties. Many are caught by this appeal whose eyes are open to the deception of Republicanism, Democratism, and Hearstism.

Any labor party worthy of the name must stand in sharp antagonism to all phases of exploitation. Otherwise it is open to all the corrupt weaknesses that have made labor parties in the past the playthings of dishonest tricksters within and without the organiza-

Labeling a party "Labor" does not make it representative of working class interests. A body of strike breakers calling themselves Industrial Education in Schools. a union does not add to the strength of organized labor.

A labor party that shall fight the cause of the workers must be financed, owned and controlled by the working class. It must be irrevocably committed to the complete emancipation of labor.

The Socialist Party meets all these tests. It is the only party that never flinches when Labor's cause is at stake. It is the only party that stands unreservedly at all times and under all conditions for the working class. It is the only party about whose position in time of strike there is no doubt. It is the only party that has fought openly, regardless of whatever risks might come to its members, against the recent injunctions of the Supreme Court.

Republicans, Democrats and Hearst have alike joined in the howl of condemnation against organized labor's effort to protect itself by notifying its members of the names of its enemies.

The Socialist Party does not do this as a "Friend of Labor." It does not do these things to curry favor. It does it because, being of the working class and controlled by that class, and living only to fight the battles of that class, it can do nothing else.

Hearst and the Newboys

While Hearst is weeping over the sorrows of Labor and organizing a new political party to fight for Labor(?) he is on the unfair list of the Boston and Masschusetts unions for trying to squeeze a rew more pennies out of the little newsboys.

Under these conditions it is not at all surprising that he is writing editorials denouncing the boycott and approving of the recent decision of the Supreme Court.

But it is surprising that he has been able to find men occupying official positions in Chicago labor unions who are willing to help him in this effort. We would like to ask what is the difference between helping organize such a party and using scab goods, and which is the worst betrayal of union principles?

WILLIAM THE RENOVATED

The attention of our readers has been invited several times of late to the case of William Randolph Hearet, formerly the Red Headline of Radicalism, now the Prize Convert and Main Prop of the Temple of Safety and Sanity.

Such is the inherent interest of this remarkable case of the Brand Snatched from the Burning that no spology is offered for presenting to cur readers the very latest evidence of this truly editying mirrable, even were his presence in our city not sufficient occasion, for remark.

Mr. Hearst seems to have in his employ an editorial writer who either has been unable to keep pace with him in his progress upward or is incorrigibly unbelieving as to the readity of the progress at yields and underances considered at first hand.

The attention of our readers has been times to the early and said such an incorrect the content of the Burning that no spology is offered for presenting to cur readers the very latest evidence of this truly editying mirrable, even were his presence in our city not sufficient the equal provides of the United States.

Again: The father in a workingman's home to fitted the court takes and no real reason to believe that all your takes and by the Californ the equal provides of the Burning that no spology is easily and such abourt position.

And again:

And again: The enumeration of the United States to work shall not be defined or abridged by the Californ the equal provides and buttern of the United States to work shall not be defined to present position.

And again:

And again the father in a workingman's home tunied States to under the father in a workingman's home to the father in a workingman's home to the father in a workingman's home to fit thing of the United States to work shall not be defined as a bright shall by the Californ the equal transfers of the Brand States to the father in a workingman's home to the limited States to work shall not be defined as a bright shall not for remark.

Mr. Hearst seems to have in his employ an editorial writer who either has been unable to keep pace with him to his progress upward or is incorrigibly unbelleving as to the reality of that phenomenon. A few days ago he wrote a typical Hearst assault upon the judiciary. Voicerupon Mr. Hearst wrote as open h fer to his editors. This document is too long to reproduce here, but such its its calm, deep wisdom and such its passionate changeously of injustice honesty and accuracy and caution in Mr. Hearst seems to have in his embloy an editorial writer who either has been unable to keep prace with him in his progress apward or is incorrigibly quotelleving as to the reality of that phenomenon. A few days ago be wrote a typical Hearst assault upon the bediciary. Vaccoupon Mr. Hearst wrote an open is fer to his editors. This document is too long to reproduce here, but such its its caim, deep wisdom and such its justionate champfunship of homesty and excurscy and caution in journalism that we find ourselves too week from enthusiasm to reast the implies for brief quotation.

If want to call your eitenflon to the fact that the paper bases its editorial stateaking the Supreme Court on a statement made by some newspaper reporter frame not given) that some justice of the Supreme Court dame not mentioned said to some other person.

A PHONOGRAPH.



SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

An Age of Invention.

Edward B. Moore, commissioner of mients, says: "The age of invention

as fust begun to dawn. The accompostments of the last half century. while marvelous almost beyond concep-

knowledge of what is being done at great world scope that invention is as ning. Electricity offers an unlimited field, and the number of patents bear ing upon it is without end, while the its possibilities. Wireless telegraph and wille at any time a great basic prin-

The National Society for the Pro-tion of Education at its recent conf-ace held in Chicago discussed the ence held in Chleago discussed the re-lation of industrial training and the public school system. The keynote of the conference was the need of teach-ing youth how to make a living. Many of the speakers maintained that the high schools are maintained by the peo-ple for the people and not as prepara-tory schools for colleges, and that 90 sper cent of those who pass through the elementary schools go into a life of manual labor with so preparation for the performance of skilled labor. Not only does the society believe that the only does the society believe that the same tary and high schools should teach skilled handlwork, but that each state should support trade schools.

Rabbit Pest in Queensland.

Some idea of the expenditure and fforts made by the farmers in Queensefforts made by the farmers in Queens-land to mitigate the rubbit pest may be gathered from the fact that in the colony 16,152 miles of close-netted fenc-ing have been erected, the maintenance of which involves an outlay of \$700.00

per annum. Including the interest /a the capital expended for fencing, which represents approximately \$400,000. To keep this mileage in repair costs \$45.

the headway can be made against the multiplication and ravages of the pest. This condition of affairs is mainly the fault of the government, which makes no attempt to arrest the fecundity of the animals upon the vacant state land.



chickens scretc. e worms an' bugs an' good t'ings he jes' gobble 'em ter keep der se'f f.oi. e'nevin' ter death. I'se had dem old capitalist roosters to' long time an' I les (eys ter myse'f I ian't gwine ter hab dem no mo'. No.

Chief Shippy has had his salary fised to \$8,000 per year. He don't see raised to \$8,000 per year. He don't see why people should complain of hard times, nor why every man shouldn't have a job and be happy.

It will be known in history as the Roosevelt panie of 1908.

they would run the chance of bank-ruptcy and financial rain, through loss of business, just to spire a mere man' Certainly not. These panies have a Certainly not. These panies have a cause deeper than that. They come be cause production is greater than con-sumption and because the laboring nan cannot buy back with his wages what he has produced. Hence we will ive panies as long as the present sys-iem continues. If you don't want panes, vote to change the system.

turned on the light in regard to the juesent business methods, and they inand to keep turning it on until every and cyll things are and must be. They not desire to scare the evil doers into taking something less, but intend to take away their opportunity wronging others.

Never Went That Far.

There are pervius women; there a hypernervous women. silk skirt makes their there are no women so nervous as that!



Edited by Marie Jayne acacac

Are Women Citizens?

BY CHRISTENA E. DRAKE.

A LL persons born or naturalized which and the unemployed question, in the United States and subject to the purisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of cilizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of the current which binds him to the importance of the rights of women.

We must be more just to ourselves and our fellow man to save him from himself, to remove that halo of hero-timmunities of cilizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive with the content of the rights of women.

We all have had a hand in shaping the conditions of the present system, eigher in landing the promoters or unletty, ignorantly drifting along with deepy to any per-





HEARST, THE AUTOCRAT

By Robert Hunter.

Hearst is acquiring a great deal of political experience. He is a friend of mine, and when I talk with him I see

he want; to do what Roosevelt and Bryan want to do. As the Democratic party could not keep Bryan down they used him for catching votes.

And as the Republican party could not keep Roosevelt down they used him for catching votes.

Up to the present they have kept Hearst out of the game. He has decided therefore to form his own political party.

He will manage it himself, he will finance it himself, and he

will control it himself. Suppose it succeeds. Suppose it takes the country by storm. Suppose Hearst is elected.

Will the American people have anything more to say about the conduct of his policies than about the conduct of any other boss-controlled organization?

How can people expect to control anything which they do not themselves organize, which they do not govern, and which they do not finance from their own funds?

Even the Republican and Democratic machines are more under popular control than the Hearst machine.

It is "independence" born in the mind of an autocrat, financed by the autocrat, and hepelessly dependent upon that

It is possible perhaps to find in history an instance where the people have obtained benefits through the work of some autocrat, but to one such instance there are thousands of sad and bitter disappointments.

GREAT CLEARING SALE OF THE G. O. P.

Our tease with Uncle Sam having practically expired and having decided to quit the business and refire to private life, we, the undersigned, will offer at Public Sale at our residence at the Capitol in Washington, D. C., commencing on the fourth day of November, 1908, the following described property to-wir.

One Elephant about 45 years old; one Financial Partie, old enough to wean, sired by the gold bugs and danned by everybody; one Republican Plaiform, as good as new, but somewhat moss worn; one Big Stick, slightly impaired by overwork; one Regublican Machie, the same being somewhat out of repair; one Financial System well supplied by overwork; one Regublican Machie, the same being somewhat out of repair; one Financial System well supplied with Clearing House Certificates and a little cash; 5,000,000 Teddy Bears; old dinner palis and other articles too mulerous to mention.

Everybody, regardless of past party affiliations or previous political servitude, is invited to attend this sale. It is expected that most of the articles

Socialist Woman Speaker.

Not long ago there came to a small western town a lecturer, speaking for the Siayton Lecture Lyceum. He was met at the station with great ado. And when he arrived at the auditorium where an expectant audience had filled every seat, joy at the coming of the Great Man was depicted on every coun-

where an expectant audience had filled every seat, joy at the coming of the great Man was depicted on every country for speaker in the employer could take advantage to lower wages.

Among the Socialists of every country efforts are made to maintain by every means the physical and mental strength of the workers.

Meeting of Woman's Socialist league

The Woman's Socialist League

The Woman's Socialist league will meet on Tuesday evening, March 2. It is believed that there will be a large attendance and mi increase in members while. The meeting will be held at 25 years Buren street, room 312, at 3 o'clock.

For Home Dressmakers

where an expectant audience had filled every seat, joy at the coming of the covery seat, joy at the coming of the every seat, joy at the coming of the great Man audient as a means of early the covery seat the meeting will be held at 25 years believe that there will be a large attendance and an increase in members attendance and an increase in members and the meeting will be held at 25 years Buren street, room 312, at 3 o'clock.

For Home Dressmakers

For Home Dressmakers

Where an expectant audience had filled every seat, joy at the coming of the distance from his suddence. The sailt of the three days and the coming of the distance from his suddence. The sailt of the sailt or came froward. Show he are parameted to a dull are controlled to the proper from under the Octook.

Solution of the meeting will be held at 25 years and their face value at the frace value and their face value at the frace walue, and there are the controlled that the coming of the means of the mean

speaker.

But there was a contrast in other things than in the reception which was accorded these lecturers. The first speaker stood well back on the platform at what might be called a digmified distance from his suddence. The signature came forward. She took her stand so close to the front edge of the stage that an additional step forward would have proved disasteous. It is said that distance lends enchantment to the view. Perhaps she stood so near her audience because she is engaged not in creating enchantment, but in dispelling it.

She did not obscure the scenery at

which was of the Funds and the policy of the control of the policy of the control of the policy of t

The artificial production of life, the thing that scientists have attempted ever since there has been any extended knowledge of the elements and of chemical action, seems at last to have been accomplished.

Trofessor Leduc of Nantes, France, a member of the faculty of the 'L Ecole de Medicine de Nantes,' has succeeded in producing artificial plants. These eurious plants, that include seed weeds, have been obtained from cane sugar, copper sulphate and potassium ferrocanding to the temperature he utilizes, and it is chancel that under twenty from the posed of herri matter, they sproughed and, although they are composed of herri matter, they sproughed and nourish themselves like actual living things.

Says the Technical World

One or two of Professor Leduce experiments in producing artificial plants in producing artificial plants.

HOT SHOT

Do you suppose that the railroads and trests made this panic on purpose, just to discredit Teddy? Do you think

The Soxalists are the ones who have

ous that the continual rustle of a

A CAPITALIST ROOSTER.



Parson White—What's yo' all got, Sam, a game ceck?
Samuel Jefferson Jackson Jones—No, sab! Dat's a capitalist rooster,
I'so gwine ter 'sterminate him from de face ob de earth.
Parson Whit—Why does yo' all call him a capitalist rooster. Sam?
annuel J. J. '. 'Ause he jest stan's run' de yard an' when de odder
ekens scretce e worms an bugs an' good t'ings he jes' gobble em