SENDS RUDOWITZ BACK TO CZAR'S TORTURES

CATHOLICS_ARE SHARPER'S PREY

Church, Priests and Nuns Lose Their Funds in a \$4,500,500 Crash

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INAL APPLE SHOW IS ON; MAY COME TO CHICAGO U. S. LEADS IN

in Washington, flashing accountinent the signal for the open ing of the first great national apple parade the show was formally opened. The main feature was an address by Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, who also is president of the apple show, which it is proposed to make an annual festival in Stokane.

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A plan is now being developed to transport the entire apple show, which covers 3½ acres, to Chicago and exhibit there one week in January.

IMPORTATION OF CANADIAN GRAIN PROFITABLE TO U. S.

PROTECTED BY THE "GRAND OLD FLAG"

RACE SUICIDE

Wealthiest Nation Takes Decided Stand Against Children, Says Bishop

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8.—The United States of America, the wealthlest and

Commissioner Foote, Despite Evidence, Denies Right of Asylum to Refugee

REAL FIGHT NOW BEGINS

Movement Is Under Way to Show Shamelessness of Russo-American Pact

The following decision will be ren dered by United States Commissioner Mark A. Poote at three o'clock this af-

"The evidence of criminality in the above named matter was lately heard and considered by me, as more fully tached, and on such examination and of extradition cited, AND I HAVE SC

processes and other papers in the stated case, all of which is hereby certified to the Honorable Secretary of State, acording to the processes of law.
"Witness my hand and seal at Chi-

cago in the Eastern Division of the Northern District of Illinois this sev-enth day of December, 1998, and in the year of the Independence of the United States 133."

MAN WHO MADE VICIOUS DECISION



"This act was committed on the third of January. In the summer of 1908 of

"This proves the state of war at the

the Rudowitz case was ultimately lost.

Foote Is Horrified!!!!

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and that Rudowitz will be in this country at months or a year from now, hausted. They propose to let the matter rest for a fiver days pending the decision of Secretary Root. Then the decision of this unamble country and death without fail.

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never been an emigrant guilty of a po-litical crime, who when he looked upon The United States judge at

Martin Juraw, Who Shielded Names of Comrades, Will Have to Go to Jail

JUDGE BETHEA SO DECIDES

Given Three Days in Which to Give Names of Rebels to Czar's Officials

attorneys for the czar the names of his comrades in Rusisa or go to an American fall and stay there until he is ready to do so. This was the ruling of Judge Sol H. Bethea when Foote, was called in the United States

Peter Sissmann, acting for Juraw, leclared that the testimony for which asked to testify had already been set such as should have been asked in any case. On every point Judge Bethea overruled Sissmann and declared that he had no option in the matter but to

ed to think that the case of Juraw to a reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialist: "I don't expect to have to hear that case now. I don't look for it. If it comes up, of course I suppose I will hear it this morning."

WELCOME, RUDOWITZ, TO RUSSIA

BY JOHN CARROLL

I am Maria Ivanovna, the wire thonged, many tong raises human fiesh in seried, bloody welts bordered by furrows. I sigh for thee, O Rudowitz.

I am the Comb of Kiev, a little instrument which tears the pulsing man fiesh into fine filaments, which shreds the tender nerves and draws

them out as a beauty's tresses are drawn through a silver comb held by her maid in waiting. I long to caress thee, O Rudowitz.

I am the Cossack, brave on vodka, riotous debaucher of women, torturer of little children and babies. I would care for thee, O Rudowitz.

I am the clerical, rich through a people in torment, anointer of the

Czar upholder of his holy government. I would see that justice was d to thee, O Budowitz!

I am Nicholas, czar and puppet by the Grace of God, the Little Father of the People, supporter of Noble Thieves and Princely Extortioners. At my call are Maria Ivanovna and the Comb of Kiev. I await thee with a Father's welcome, O Rudowitz.

I am the dungeon, lightless and filled with vermin, ante-chamber I to

den of torture. I would shelter thee, O Eudowitz.

I am the swift and sure bullet. When thou hast told all under tor-

Juras will be haled before Judge Bethea on Thursday mothing to be exapplied to answer the questions or go to jail.

NEW YORK PRIMCHER AGAINST

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Cudahy Kidnaper Reforms

Says His Little Son Is

the Direct Cause

"Pat" Crowe, kidnaper of "Eddie" Cudahy, has taken the "straight and narrow path" once more and says he has "took religion."

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Eveleth, Minn., Dec. 8.—Using a bar-iron to back up his side of a disput-

of iron to back up his side of a dispute with Joseph Hemel got Thomas Canello into a scrape that resulted in his arrest. According to Hemel the men had a dispute at the Spruce over some work, during the height of which Canello struck the other with a har of iron, but Hemel warded off the blow hy raising his arm, one of his fingers being fractured. Hemel then took to his heels and says he believes he escaped being stilled.

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ASK REBUILDING **OF CONSTITUTION**

Radicals and Ex-Populists at St. Louis in Move for Popular Convention

BY WM. ENGLISH WALLING

outerence of radicals and pop ets held at St. Louis on Dec. 3 4 and a call for a popular convention to usider a new constitution for the

conference was called by Ja orrest of Albany, N. Y., national chairman of the Populist party, now declared dead and buried and superded by the new Socialist movem was the man who called pub-Populists, wherever there was no state ticket in the field, to vote to Deta.

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The meeting was assembled in the name of the so-called "Provisional Conference Committee" and this committee will carry out the instructions of the meeting to secure one million signature to the call for the popular constits local convention before setting the date or making arrangements. The convention will be called at M. Louis about a year room new.

For Socialist Ticket Now

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The success of the movement depends first of all apon the provisional conference committee. This organization was instituted by the most advanced Bryanites, Populists and other radicals, who, after Bryan's defeat for nonination in 1894, decided to use every means to defeat Parker—short of voting for Roosevolt. The conference committee was then and is now opposed to the formation of a new third party. In 1964 it supported Warson, in 1868 Watson in some states and Deba in others. Now it considers Populism defunct and stands simest to the inst man for the policy of supporting the Socialist ticket.

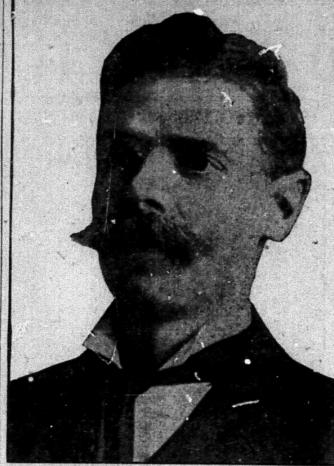
This conference sent out between 1994 and 1994, according to Forward, its chairman, \$59,000 pledges to — it the conference program of

(1) Direct nominations

(2) Initiative and referendam.

QUIETLY SUES FOR DIVORCE

BEN HANFORD IS A BENEDICT NOW



BEN HANFORD

Ben Hanford, twice candidate for vice president on the Socialist ticket and one of the hardest workers for the emancipation of the corking class, who less just been married, is a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the present time. He was born in Cheveland, O., in 1859 and has been an active member of the international Typographical union for 28 years. In 1898 he was candidate for governor on the Socialist Labor party ticket and in 1900 was candidate for the same office on the Social Democratic ticket. In 1901 that party nominated him candidate for mayor of New York and then again for governor in 1902. In 1904 he was candidate for vice president or the Socialist party ticket and again this year. He is a political and revolutionary Socialist and the author of numerous political and industrial leaflets.

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It was this morning that a letter
reached the national office written it
lianford's characteristic scroll. At the
top of the letter was stamped in retere an address reading. Ben Hanford, SE East Thirty-fourth street
Plat Bush, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Barnes Reads in Serprise

there farmes is Alice Bolnton (here Barnes pailed long enough to consult with the force on the name. "Tell all the boys and girls in the office Fis is a good girl and has ar old reduced paid up to date and knows more about the measurement than 1 de. Not the new address and understand that the steelstring is always outside."

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twice been the candidate for vice presideal on the Solialist thirt, besides
being nominated for a number of other
diffects including that of governor. He
has taken part in all the campaign
with so much energy that within the
last few years his health has broken
down, and for many months he was
lying in a hospital on the verge of
death.

MINNESOTA BANKERS FORM A LARGE CLEARING HOUSE

PAWNS A STOVE TO SAVE LIFE

Pitiful Incident in Life of People Who Patronize the "Three Gold Balls"

The gaunt hand of panic and indus trial depression which ied new recruits into the jails, dives and the ranks of the hopeless awapt a great mass of property into the coffers of those who sit behind the counters beneath the shedow of the three golden balls.

The crowded windows of the "collat-The crowded windows of the "collat-eral loan banks" beer ample witness to the need of those who pay 19 per cent a month to get "speedy relief" from a pressing det. The total pawnsnop business done in Chicago is over \$3,-900,000 annually.

The only place which keeps records that are filed officially is the Chicago State Pawners' society, 165-197 Wash-ington street, where Louis L. Lubin, the manager, brought forward a sheet showing a typical day's business.

Jewelry at a Discount

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he sheet was for December 1, 1908,
showed that \$2,003.06 was secured
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business, which meant that, takout the Sundays, \$525,000 was sedin a year on jeweiry, for the Stats
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At the State Pawners' society there
are little private rooms, marked "Loan
Room," and each room faces a little
window behind which sits the man who
makes the loan. In these little rooms
stories are told of like heart interest to
those which are breathed in the confessional. Tragic are those tales, but
not so bizarre as those which are
p ared into the ears of those enterprising men of business who charge lo
per cent a month. At the State Pawncra' they say that 22 per cent of their
leans are redeemed. Behind the three
golden balls there are very few redeemed.

Here is a little story from the short
and simple annals of the poor and their
banker and pawnbroker.

Pawned Her Wedding Ring
There was a widow who lived in the
rear of 25 Wes. New this little story from the

Pawned Her Wedding Ring
There was a widow who lived in the
rear of 34 West Forty-third street, and
she had no possessions but a wedding
ring and a great need of a 50-cent plece
to keep the wolf from the door for a
while. She visited a dozen or more
pawnshops before she left her ring and
got the 50-cent plece. She has never
redeemed the ring, so far as known.

Another woman also in great strails
pawned her stove. She paid the required interest on it month by month,
but at the end of the year and a hair
she was unable to redeem the loan and
her stove was taken.

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There are ways and ways of pawning. The State Pawners' society, hesides sharging their one and one-half per cent a month waits the required year and a half, hen adver 'see the pawned article, then offers it a one of the semi-annual auction sales. After 10 per cent of the price secured for the article is deducted, as auctioneer's commission and the loan paid out of it, the residue, if there is any, is paid over to the person who pawned the article. Is there ever a residue?

There is a total of eighty-si, pawn-shops listed with the police department. Records of all loans made by these are turned in to the police with the names and addresses of the pawned. The best estimate available through the police is that the eighty-six pawnshops which include the Chicago State Pawners' society, as well as the small pawnshops society, as well as the small pawnshops of 10.000 worth of business a day.

Millions Obtained by Pawns

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A working year, which with the fifty wo Sandays etiminated, is 312 day ang, will yield a total of \$5,130,000 l

loads.

There are also eighty second-hand tolding stores which are listed with the police department, and which must export every twenty-four hours. These recentions are taken so that store goods may be searched for the more astly, it being a police theory that all awashops are fences either unwittingly or knowingly.

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CHAMP CLARK FOR A FILIBUSTER



TEST 'DOCKING' PAT CROWE NOW

OF EMPLOYES AN EVANGELIST

to Stop System of Deducting From Wages

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clincinnati, Ohio, Dec 4.—Cincinnati workers, with Attorney Nicholas Klein as their lawyer, will try to stop to a certain extent, at least, the perniclous system of the "docking" of employes. A test case will be started in the local wide of the prisoner.

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Cincinnati Workers to Try

A test case will be started in the local courts and T. Goldblatt is under arrest

charged with "docking" one of his em

Here as well as elsewhere employe f labor have long been in the habit

of making deductions from the wage o goods and machinery and for th

reaking of certain boss made rules

"Docked" for Almost Everything

Some of the reasons for tils "dock-ing" are: Coming in a fc minutes after the whistle blows, falls, e to use proper care and diligence, stopping work before the whistle blows, care-

tion.

The engineer is supposed to have struck his head agains' a bridge ralling.

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Washington, Dec. S.—Take it straight familiar with the busine a pertaining to from Champ Clark of Missouri that because he has been selected minority floor leader it does not mean that flibustering is a closed book.

"Will I conduct fillbusters?" said there would be no sense in fillbustering ras a permanent policy. It is to be resorted to only on extraordinary occasions, when some gross outrage is to be resented and cauded to the attention of the country.

"Each member should make himself 5th of December."

(Continued from Page One)

WIDOW OF BOB INGERSOLL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The Suprems court of the United States yesterday decided in favor of Mrs. Eva A Ingersoll, widow of the late Robert G. Ingersoll, the case against Joseph Coram and others involving a claim of \$100,000 by Mrs. Ingersoll on account of services rendered by her husband in breaking the will of the late Andrew J. Davis, a Montana millionaire.

Davis left property both in Montana and Massachusetts. Ingersoll was employed by some of the disinherited relatives of Davis on a written contract to pay him a fee of \$100,000 on the condition that the will should be defeated. A compromise was afterward effected for \$5,000.

MUSCATINE MINISTERS SAVE

Muscatine, Ia., Dec. 8.—An attempt to assault the Rev. "Billy" Sunday here yesterday when he returned to this city for one day's campaign was foiled. A large number of salonkeepers, put out of business by Sunday, and their followers, were at the railway station and made an effort to surround the evangelist.

Ministers, anticipation this

the evangelist. Ministers, anticipating this move formed a bodyguard, opened an aisistrough the crowd and hustled Sundas hate a walling cah. Sunday was jeered and hooted by his enemies. Four thousand persons attended his meeting last night.

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ARABS REVOLT **AGAINST TURKEY**

Uprising of Bedoins Serious: Pilgrims to Holy City Are Endangered

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Constantinople, Dec. 8.-Arabia is again in rebellion. The reserves have been called out throughout Anatoli and the regular troops of the Turkish army forwarded to the front.

Nazim Bey, brother of Husselin Pa-sha, ex-minister of war, has left for the scene of setion.

Bedoins and Turks Fight

Tribes To Aid Pasha

At Medinah, the city which afforded a refuge for Mohammed in the time of his great distress there, has also been fighting around the barracks of the Turkieh troops, and the tribes are pouring in from the desert wastes of Neideh to re-enforce the troops of Ali Pasha.

Pasha.

It is currently reported that Turkish forces in Yemen have been cut off by the rebels, and that extermination awaits them if Naxim Bey and his relieving force is not promptly on the

PRETTY GIRL STEALS HOSE TO BUY HERSELF A MEAL

Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—Homelc., hungry and unable to secure work, Evelyn Rahl, a pretty girl, 22 years of age, is in jail here accused of larceny after admitting that she stole a small piece of garden hose to save herself from stavying to death.

Officers are investigating the girl's story, and if it is substantiated she will be released.

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C. Baxter, from whom the bose was stolen, informed the police that he did not wish to prosecute the case.

"I have been sleeping on porches and in allews for three weeks," the girl told the officers teday, 'and I have actually begged for food. Each day I walked the streets seeking work of any kind.

"Thankegiving day was the worst. I hadn't a bite to cat, and suffered from the cold. That night I stole the hose and sold it to a lank dealer for enough money to pay for a meal."

MRS. PALMER TO

FORGER HAD HIS NERVE; HE

Chippewa Fails, Wis. Dec. ...-Florenz Wilsen of Chetek has been arrested for forging a check which had been sent by District Attorney Soderberg to Joseph Sirinek at Davre. By mistake the letter was sent on the wrong rural route to Joseph Sivinek, but the check was delivered to Florenz Wilsen's mail box and he hurried to Chetek and drew the money by forging Sirinek's name.

He alleges that he cannot read and that he thought the check which amounted \$40, came from a herther in Chicago.

U. S. NAVY WIT WHO IS DEAD



JOSEPH B. COGHLAN

By the death of Rear-Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan at New Rochelle, N. Y., one Bedoins and Turks Fight

According to the latest reports received here there has already been heavy fighting between the "urkish troops and the Bedoins. At Djoddah to Nov. 15 a brigade of Turkish troops commanded by Ashim Bey and number commanded by Ashim Bey and numbering 2,500 men was deteated by a Bedoin force commanded by four of the wild sheiks of the desert.

The unrest is general throughout Arabia. At Mecca, the Holy City, the situation is especially menacing. Practically every Turkish barrack in the city has been attacked within the last fortnisht by All Pasha, who led the revolt in Yemen two years ago.

The Turkish and others are unable to guarantee the safety of pilgrims to the Kaaba, the holy stone of Mecca, which represents to Islam what the Church of the Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem does to Christianity.

Tribes To Aid Pasha of the most interesting figures ever con-

SIGNALISTS OF INDIA IN FOMEN

Racord-Herald, one of Victor F. Lawson republication. If the syndicate obtains the Lawson publication, it is planned that H. H. H. Kohisaat will once more be in control of the property he sold to Lawson some years ago. Mis Paimer, it is said, has practically determined to put up sufficient funds to permit the purchase of the Record-Herald in order that her business field.

Why this distinction between the indian and European employes alike invidious and irritating, it is difficult to understand. And the new scheme business field.

Potter Paimer recently married Pauline Kohisaat, daughier of the former newspaper owner, and it is said it is through the efforts of Kohisaat that the society leader has been interested in the proposition.

The purchase price placed upon the property which he holds. Frank B. Noyes is the publisher of the Record-Herald, but Lawson, through holding the bonds upon the property, is the controlling the bonds upon the property, is the controlling interest.

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CANDLES SELL **BUTCHER GOODS**

Brussels Dispenser of Meat Adopts New Advertising Idea; Gets Prosperity

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Brussels, Dec. 8.—A butcher at Couraghen has adopted American advertisthods, and everybody in Belgium ainks he has gone crazy.

Because he put lighted candles in his windows to show off the fine slices of porterhouse, sirloin and "short hams," the same being the fore-shoulder of a hog, persons began to walk by his shop and tap their foreheads as they did at some centuries ago.

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Angered at this insinuation as to his
sanity, the man who had discovered this
second America, the America of advertising, went further and proceeded to
prove that he was not crazy, by putting
his best cutlets upon a very large platter, garnishing them with hundrel-franc
notes and marel ng up and down the
streets of Couraghen asking all and sundry to purchase a chop with a twenty
dollar note as a bonus. He of course
stipula ed that they should not forget
the shop from which the very excellent
chop and the equally excellent twenty
dollars came.

dollars came.

Then he began to hang up the heads of animals in front of his shop, the shapely heads of decadent cows, pigs and antiered deer which had been captured out of the legal season by the poschers of Luxembourg. And he insisted on leaving these heads out all night, so that the police of the commune were compelled to stand guard over them.

Anger Turned to Profit

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The result of all this has been that
the entire city of Couraghen is flocking
to that butcher shop, and the other
nutchers are going out of business.
"Have you bought from the crazy
butcher!" is getting to be the real
"good morning," of the commune.
The weary police, however, are threatening dire things on account of the introduction of American methods of publicity into Belgium.

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Poor Railroad Laborers

Thought Victims of Gang

Apprehended in West

Butte, Mont., Dec. 8 .- In the arrest

pere of William Langdon, well known sporting man and prizefight referee, l

the Butte police, the officers are cer-

a gang of crocks whose operations

extending from St. Paul to Seattle, have been on a larger scale than the

operations of any other gang of crimi-nals that have, ever worked in the

northwest. Members of the gang are

northwest. Members of the gang are strongly suspected of forging and pess-ing more than \$3,000 worth of checks in almost every town and city in the northwest; of cracking several safes in this and other states, and of com-mitting numerous burglaries and rob-beries in the city of Butte recently. St. Paul railway camps were worked extensively.

Round Up Gang of Crooks

tain that they have the ringleader

Round Up Gang of Crocks

Five of the alleged members of this gang are in the Silver Bow county jail either awaiting trial for various crimes or serving sentences for petty offenses, and two others. James A. Manning and C. E. Bliss, are in fail at Wallace. Idaho, charged with forgery.

The Butte officers have been working on the case for more than a menth, arresting the crooks one by one, and the arrest of Langdon followed closely the arrival in Butte of Sheriff W. J. Gailey of Wallace with abundant evidence, found in the possession of the men under arrest there, which connects Langdon with their operations strongly enough to warrant his arrest.

Langdon Released by Mistake Langdon Released by Mistake

Langdon Released by Mistake

Either through a misunderstanding or because Langdon was charged with vagrancy when he was arrested, he was released under bonds of \$500, and officers are now looking for him. Manning's trunk, seized by the arthorities at Wallace, furnished most of the incriminating evidence against himself and Langdon and Bilss.

Other letters found in the possession of Manning indicate that his sweetheart is a prominent society giff of Seattle living on Capitol hill, who addresses him in endearing terms and is evidently not aware of his vocation. The officers refuse to divulge the name of this young woman. From correspondence secured by the police the officers express little doubt but that members of the gang were engaged in a safe breaking at Wenatchee, Wash, last October.

Suspected of Fifty Murders

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Sixteen bodies of nurdered graders
have been found along the line of the
St. Paul, between Taft and Grand
Forks, Idaho, and from inquiries made
by the officers for missing persons who
had been employed on the grade it is
the belief that at least 50 graders have
been murdered.

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Each of the bodies find the head crushed as if with a heavy fron her, and the pockets of the victims had been turned inside out. Three bodies were found last Wednesday. The graders would disappear following a pay day. It was in these camps to the language of the part of the gang operated, according to St. Paul railroad rubber dies and check perforating machines and stamps secured by the detectives. The capture of the gang is regarded by the officers as one of the most important made in years in the northwest.

HUNDREDS IN ZOO WATCH WOLVES IN FIERCE FIGHT

as the day set for his death hearted, was claimed when told that a new respite had come to him.

In Good Spirits Once More

He appeared to be in good spirits for the first time since the saddening news of his mother's death in Cleveland was brought to him last week.

The court order, which is sulfified for the time being by this latest postponement of Billick's execution, was the decree entered by Judge Barnes Nov. 17 last, directing the sheriff to put the adjunction of the sheriff to be the county jail on the north side Dec. II.

WINTER IS NOW ON IN EARNEST



Winter is here, and the unemployed worker finds himself at the old cross roads

The mercury after being rather high ill clad bodies. The white faces of the The mercury after being rather high ill-clud bodies. The warts laces of the during the anow storm of yesterday working wemen and men had climbed atopped to 15 degrees above zero this morning with a sharp northwest wind the work aboved keenly the lines of blowing. It was at 1 o'clock, when men and wemen were going to work, that the coldest part of the morning came. Street cars and the elevated trains were in many cases almost as cold as the weather outside.

It is predicted that the wind will silently, but bitterly. Their clothes

in many cases almost as cold as the weather outside.

It is predicted that the wind will shift to the southwest this afternoon, and that tonight there will be a great change in the temperature, which will be warmer.

The newsboys and little girls who sell papers on the streets met the cold with that earns "atole indifference" which may for a fall of the mercury to 13 degrees always fights hard against the changes in the western part of Missouri and Kansan, dispatches state the changes in the mercury fell 2 degrees.

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

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Now, Comrades, we will not tell you that these bonds are as safe, commercially speaking, as United States bonds or good first mortgages on real estate. But we believe that they offer a REASONABLY SAFE INVESTMENT to put a

part of your savings into.

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

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BALL MAGNATES INVADE GOTHAM

All Leagues Are Represented; Minors First to Be Active in Preliminaries

New York, Dec. 3.-Members of the baseball clan continued to arrive on every train yesterday from the east, rest, north and south. Not only are the major leagues represented in force, but the American association and the Eastern league have sent more own ers here than have visited New York in many a day.

American League Magnates

The members of the American asso-ciation and the Eastern league held a meeting yest riday afternoon at the Vic-toria hotel. A prominent figure in their deliberations was Attorney Henry Killilea of Milwaukee, who, with his broth-er, Matthew Killilea, was so conspicu ous in the organization of the American league. Killilea has been engaged by the American association and the East-

the American association and the Eastern league to assist in the presentation
of the petition of the minor leagues to
the national commission.

At the meeting the requests of the
minor leagues were thoroughly discussed and the programme of procedure
tully agreed upon. It was decided to
appoint Powers and O'Brien, the president of the Eastern league and the American association, to act with Killitea
as a committee of three to wait upon
the national commission tomorrow.

Possiblity of Leagues

Population of Leagues

"The population of these leagues," said Killiea, "is 5,060,000—couble that of all the other minor league cities combined, on the attendance at the games of these leagues is double that of all the other minor leagues combined. Yet both organizations have practically no voice in the control of their own affairs.

fairs. When the National association was organized some years ago it was agreed to appoint a board of arbitration of five members, of which the American association and the Eastern league should

PAPKE HAS HARD PROPOSITION Coast Pans Say Kelly Will Give Him His Money's Worth

Los Angeles, Der S.—Betting on the outcome of the Keily-Papke bout, scheduled for / week from Tuesday, started off in orisk fashion yesterday with even wagering on both sices. A few bets were inid last week, with Papke the favorice at 4 to 5, but the odds did not linger at those figures after fight fans had a glimpse of the Chicago Italian in his training stunts this afternoom.

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Kelly showed his class before an en-thusiastic outpouring of spectators at the South Side Club, where he has been encamped since his arrival on the toost. It was the first bit of real boxing for Hugo since he donned the training at-tire, and the speed and cleverness dis-played by the Chicagoan made him a big favorite with the camp followers.

Wants Hogan ! Packey' Referee

Manager Harry Gilmore Jr. of the McFarland camp will insist on Malachy Hogan as referee of Packle's Fout with Young Erne, in case Malachy is will-ing to make the trip to New Orleans. If not, Gilmore says the club can name

If not, Gilmore says the club can name the official.

Emil Coulon, father of Johnny Coulon, has written to the manager of Joe Coster in New York, stating that he would accept Coster's challenge for a fifteen-round fight with Johnny at 115 pounds in case a \$50 side bet was posted. Coulon insists on the wager because of the small size of the purses in the cast.

MARATHON RUNNER IN RECORD Twenty-five Miles and Pive Laps Cov-

New York, Dec. 8.—Amid the plaudits of 10,000 spectators Dorando Pietri, the Maruthon runner, at three minutes after 12 o'clock this morning fired the signal that sent eixteen teams of American and foreign bleyclists away in the Sixteenth annual six-day race around the hig sancer-shaped board track in Madison Square Gorden.

No advantage could be gained during the first mile. They were all well bunched, with Eddle Root making the pace.

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The pace set from the start was a fast one, and at the end of the first hour a new record had been hung up of its miles is laps. The previous record for the first hour was it miles is laps, made by Gougolix and Kaser in 1903. Manifes Bracco let the hungs at the end of the first hour, All the riders were well together.

The first fail of the race occurred during the riding of the tenth mile. While climbing the embankment on the Madison avenue side at the track the handle bar on "Peddier Paimer's wheat twisted and rider and wheel sid down amild a wild cheer from the crowd. He was unhurt and resumed riding.

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BACING IN CHICAGO IMPROBABLE Condon Says Any Idea Otherwise Is

"Ed Corrigan and other optimists are mistaken if they think racing is going to be resumed in or near Chicago. I do not believe there is the slightest possibility of such a thing."

John Condon, the blind master of the Harlem track, so expressed nimes! yesterday on the numerous reports current in turf circles to the effect that at altempt to start the game would be made next spring. Corrigan, who was in the city recently, was quoted as being hopeful of an opening.

IN OPERATION IN U. S.

Washington, De C., Dec S.—At the agreement is drafted and the union is his steeper as postingsters appointed at presidential office was 1 life while if yet were given commissions in the fourth-class of face.

New Haven, Conn., Dec S.—The Sex.
Lyman Abbett praised football in his seemen at Yan yeared his made in the city delivery service whether there are more deaths and accidents than there ought to be in the garge, but I do know that real courage at I football for the free was sufficiently the profile whether there are more deaths and accidents than there ought to be in the garge, but I do know that real courage at I football for the free are more deaths and accidents than there ought to be in the garge, but I do know that real courage at I football for the free are more deaths and accidents than there ought to be in the garge, but I do know that real courage at I football for the football face where the receipin are an included the sacrifice is worth the football facility to be the stable with the football face where the receipin are an includent that there ought to be in the garge, but I do know that real courage at I football with the football face the receipin are an included the sacrifice is worth the football facility to be the sacrifice is worth the football facility to be the sacrifice is worth the football facility to be added to the football where a sacrifice is worth the football facility to be a football where a sacrifice is worth the football facility to be a football where the second the football face the recemberable where the second the football where the football where the second the football where the football where the second the football where the football

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

AS TO THE "PUBLICITY FUND"

The purpose of the "PUBLICITY FUND" portion of our plan for boosting the circulation of the Daily doe; not seem to be clearly understood by all our readers who have contributed to it. We will try to make its purpose understood by all.

If we are going to sell anything in this age we must let people know that it is in existence, and when the art 'e is one of real merit and utility the best method to advertise it is to give the people free samples of it. THAT IS WHAT WE INTEND TO DO WITH THE "PUBLICITY FUND" WITH YOUR CO-OPERATION.

This plan will enable us to reach the very best material with the least possible expense and action.

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We will write the wrappers, furnish the paper and pay the postage at the rate of one cent per copy for as many copies and as many times to each person as the sender of the names and postage re-

Then we will send a follow-up letter and a Socialist leafle? urging the person who has received sample copies to become a regular subscriber. Those who can't afford to send postage with the names they wish sample copies sent to may SEND THE NAMES ANY WAY and the expense will be paid out of the "PUBLICITY FUND," which I am glad to tell you is growing quite fast.

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Romans who never saw Rome; farm ers who never plowed a field; soldiers who never faced a bayonet; sailors who never reefed a sail and Indians who never built a wigwam will mingle together on a glossy floor Dec. 12, bent on making the Socialist masquerade ball on that date a success. They will all be shams as far as their makeup will be concerned but all of them will be workingmen. They will all be as comical as possible, but under the laughter-provoking costumes w... beat hearts of men and women bent on freeling the working class from the chains of wage slavery.

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Socialists are all acceded the honor of being thinkers. It is a well known fact that a Socialist must be a thinker otherwise he would still be plodding in the tracks of his forefathers. Just how well the Socialists can think, how they can invent. will be demonstrated at the Seventh Regiment armory. Thirty-fourth street and Wentworth avenue, next Saturday night when several thousand will gather in the monster hall. It is quite an accomplishment for men and women to figure out a costume that will attract and win a prize, but it ought to be an easy matter for Socialists to do this, for their brains are equal to the task. But next Saturday will tell.

The various wards in the city are making arrangements for appearing on the armoty floor in groups. They are securing costumes of the most unique character, representing various historic personages and events. All of the branches are guarding the identity of their masks jeafously and in answer to questions only say, "Wait and see. We'll be there and will surprise all. The only secret that has leaked out is that the characters in the Rudowitz trial will be on the floor and that Rigby, the Russian counsel, will attempt suicide. The others are promised to be just as great and even greater. Successes Must Be Continued

No efforts are being spared on the part of the committee to make this ball the greatest of the great. The failure of other years must be overcome and the successes of this year kept up.

CATS AND DOGS

Now comes the cat and dog show. It ill be held at the Collscum Annex Dec.

will be held at the Coliscum Annex Dec. 16 to 18, and there will be seen the usual gathering of aristocratic felines and canines. It will also include a display of toy dogs.

Mrs. Clinton Locke, well known to lovers of pets as a cat fancier, is at the head of the preparations for this annual event. She has promoted and directed these preparations for several years. She is the widow of the late Rev. Clinton B. Locke, long time rector of Grace Episcopal church.

The show this year will be given jointly by the Bereeford Cat club, the Western Boston Terrier club and the American Toy Dog club. It is declared that it will be the finest of its kind ever given in Chicago.

NEW THEORY IN CONNECTION WITH GARCIA FAMILY MURDER

Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 8.—Another the-ory of the murder of four members of the Garcia family, who were killed with an ax in their home on a ranch near Troy, about 90 miles from here, and in connection awith which crimes possess are searching for Francisco Martinez, alias Jesus Barcia, is given by the authorities here. It is stated that Martinez was suspected of mur-dering Royaldo Martin, a wealthy sheep raiser, last August. Efforts to fasten the crime upon Martinez were

sheep raiser, last August. Efforts to fasten the crime upon Martinez were unsuccessful, however. The theory is that the Garcias might have become possessed of evidence pointing to Martinez as guilty of the Martin murder, and that they were slain because of this supposed knowledge.

The disappearance of the daug. ar of the Garcias is still a mystery. Many believe that she was abducted by Martinez, because of his infatuation for her and is being held a prisoner. Another view is that the girl escaped from the house during the murderous assault and field. A bilizard has been raging in the territory adjacent to the scene of the crime, and there is little hope that the girl can survive if she is wandering alone or hiding somewhere on the prairie.

Where To Go

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers council will meet Wellers becamber 5 at 151 East Washington street



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That it is necessary to organize Chi cago unemployed was decided last night at a meeting held at 230 Clark street, under the auspices of the "na-tional committee of the unemployed." Preliminary plans were made, and it was decided to make final arrangements tomorrow night at a meeting in the Hull house. Eads J. Howe spoke at length on the need of acquainting congress with the need of providing places for those who are now out of work.

places for those who are now out of work.

Howe has organized the unemployed in New York, Kansas City, Cincinnati and St. Louis, and will now devote his attention to Chicago. He will be the main speaker at the Hull Bouse meeting, as will Jane Addams and others who are in close touch with the conditions of the poor. The committee conditions of the poor. The committee elected to make arrangements consists of Grace Abbot. D. J. Drake, Robert Wilson and T. J. Mooney.

The meeting last night was well attended and the speakers aroused much enthusiasm. Howe, who is a resident of St. Louis, declared that work for all those gino want work was the right of

cf. St. Louis, declared that work for all those who want work was the right of mankind, that modern economic condi-tions, centralization of factory control, private ownership of public resources and inaccessibility of land are creating in America an ever increasing class

in America an ever increasing class of unemployed.

"The vast majority of those now out of work," Howe said, "will work if work is available."

The speaker asserted that branches had been established in New York. Cincinnati and St. Louis, and that delegates would be selected from these and other branches to be formed in large cities to attend a national convention, which will present the subject to congress and the various state legislatures.

SOCIALISTS HAVE PLEASURE AND PROPAGANDA COMBINED

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Saturday and Sunday. Each spent an
evening of pleasure and propaganda
and at the close felt confident that
some good had been done.
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ward Socialists gave a ball and entertainment, which turned out to be a
complete success. Wieblinger's hall,
Ashland avenue and Byron street, was
well filled. A. W. Mance and W. L.
Hardy, who scted as chairman, gave
introductory talks, and then followed
an evening of dancing and entertainment.

ment.

John C. Chase spoke at the Twentieth ward headquarters last night on his experiences as Socialist mayor of Haverhill. Mass., and convulsed his addence with laughter when he told of his many queer predicaments and experiences. At close of the meeting all those pres... at passed resolutions protesting against the extradition of Rudowitz.

Oil Decision Is Due Today

Washington, Dec. I.—The United States Su-preme court is expected leday to announce whether or not it will review the decision of the Court of Appeals in the E2,00,000 Standard Oll case.

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OF INTEREST WOMEN

A MODERN "WIDOW'S MITE" A REMINISCENCE OF THE LATE CAMPAIGN

BY WALTER J. MILLARD, STATE ORGANIZER OF INDIANA.

ute till I am through with this custo- of the spirit of the working class movelar shoes for the boy, and a piece of comrade than I, for she was planning bright colored cloth for sixty-four cents. to "give all that she hath." All I could ed to laboriously count it out is dimes, nickels and pennies, explaining mean-while that the boy had carned the money for his shoes, after school, cutting lawns. Suddenly at the end of her was a stranger to him, which made count she said in a quaint accent. "I the confession all the more remarkable, and the said in the said in the more remarkable, and the said in the sa gif you two dollar, sixty cent, eh?" My That night I spoke, as I had never friend amiled, and sold, "Well, it's spoken pefore of the sacrifice of the against the rules, but I'll let it go this workers for their cause and when the time." Then he added is a joking collection was taken up the man in tone, "but what will you do with the front with the pitiful face dropped four cents?" Quick as a flash she something in the hat.

I was speaking during the late cam-straightened her bent back and said, at paign in one of the larger industrial first hesitatingly, but, as she proceed.

The political and economic organization under which five million women work for a living is exclusively a male creation. It seems to us reasonable make a lively of the meatings a company stemmed at the close of one of the meatings a company stemmed with the company of the meatings a company stemmed to the company of the meatings a company stemmed to the company of the meatings a company stemmed to the company of the meatings a company stemmed to the company of the meatings a company of the meatings a company of the meatings as company to the company of the meatings as company to the company of the meating as company of the company of the meating as a company of the company of the meating as the company of the co we Socialists and very poor peoples. My man, he go effy night to der speakof the meetings, a comrade stepped up to me a...d invited me to visit hir. He explained that he was the manager of a small drygoods store away from the center of town and my visit would be the only opportunity he would have of talking at any length with me. I therefore consented to do so the following day.

In the meetings every night I had noticed a man who always evinced the inveliest interest in the work, but when the hat was passed he always hung his head and contributed nothing. It was easy to notice this, for he was always right up in front and had such

always right up in front and had such the boy, my comrade, the clerk, could a plifful face. As I approached the store the next the mechanical "Call again ma'am." day a poorly dressed woman holding. As for me I have often wished I had at by the hand a more poorly dressed boy, least said "Comrade" to her, but at came from the opposite direction and that moment the tears were coming too entered the store just ahead of me. The comrade seeing both a customer and myself whispered to me "wait a min-face to face with the very incarnation are the truly I am through with this customer. only just look at her, forgetting even the mechanical Wall contents of the mechanical Wall contents of the mechanical wall to be seen that the mechanical wall to be seen to be mer." She bought a pair of two dol- ment, that she was so much a greater Being told the total cost, she proceed- do was to watch her walk out into the We ed to laboriously count it out in dimes, sunlight with her old, ugly clothes and

"Oh, Blessed Damozel!"

He called me once, "Oh, Blessed Damo-

died down.

stars, to drown

stars, and hope

And all the soft midsummer's day

Till aight came, with her cool, swee

grope Here, blinded, I remember through my

My soul in white-hot bitterness
Hell?

through the night

I know not; I am lost. Oh, stranger

fessor of Physics

The Art of William Morris

The truth of the proverh, "There is would appeal to him least of any. In a divinity that shapes our ends, rough- one of his lectures he said: "When hew them how we will," was amply we hear it said, as it often is, that extra verified in the life and experience of money is necessary under all circumweiliam Morris. Born in Walthamstow, Essex, England, Marcis 24, 1834, and apprenticed in early life to an architect he first became noted as a poet, and developed later a very decided artistic bent, which, after the erection of his famous residence, the Red House, prompted him to engage in the "esigning and manufacture of interior deco-

Webb, who later became a member of The entire work of Morris seems to the firm of Morris & Co., embodies a have been pervaded by a breadth of poverty and industrial Jegradation of the great to the firm of Morris & Co., embodies a have been pervaded by a breadth of poverty and industrial Jegradation of great many of the designer's theories perception and sensibility that was as instead of large panes of glass in the hearty and bluff as the man. The beauwindows he insisted on small ones. "We tiful, the just and the reasonable occu- and Glasgow, that has brought the mat shall then at all events feel as if we pled his thought, and preaching the application of these broad principles, he So, too, he wanted the chairs, table and was content to spend his whole life the ballot for self-protection against in other furniture all substantial, giving was content to spend as a reason that "a table must be made so as to resist one's fist when arguing the state of the stat "Chairs must be made and designed to look as though they would hold one, and play the part they look." "The way decorations must be of some beautiful and restful pattern, unless the bookcase or cupboard be very beautiful with painting or carving, or there are pictures and engravings to consider."

Morris and Co. was composed of very great characters. The original members were Rossetti, Burne-Jones, Maddox-Brown, who was already established before the public: Webb, who besides being an architect was also a designer of furniture and ornament; Marshall, His words to me, "Oh, Blessed Damo with Burne-Jones, was a student asso-clate of Morris at Oxford.

The firm, of which Morris was the business-like of the members, an-ed that it would contract for:

"I. Mural decoration, either in pic-tures or pattern work, or merely in the arrangement of colors, as applied to dwelling houses, churches or public The

"II. Carving generally, as applied to One looks, and hears, "Oh. Blessed prehitecture. "III. Stained glass, especially with And lives by beggary-and worse, Fare-

reference to its harmony with mural well. "IV. Metal work in all its branches, A Woman as Head Pro-

Furniture, either depending for its beauty on its own design on the application of materials hitherto over-looked, or on its conjunction with figure and pattern painting. Under this ment the university vs honored itself, head is included embroidery of all kinds, for the individual is nown throughout

meat the university V s honored field, for the individual is 'nown throughout stamped leather, and ornamental work in other such materials, besides every article necessary for domestic use."

As will be seen, the organization was prepared to undertake very broad lines of work, and were confident that they presented within themselves the abilities to make good their assertions. The firm were estublished in Red Lion Squares, occupying two floors for the sale and manufacture of the co. pany's wares. Having started with a small capital, it required close and caroful management on the part of Morris to carry the undertaking to success. The whole company appeared to depend very largely doon the earnestness, enthusiasm and personality of Morris, and many notable conferences were heid at his residence, then Red House

Morris was always full of action and ideas. His great plea was for the prop-

Morris was always full of action and ideas. His great plea was for the proper appreciation of the work in which one might be engaged and he advocated very strongly the cultivation of a love for one's work in order that the results accomplished might be worthy of the seffort.

Man is not a sturdy oak. He is a shrub, inservely rooted in sandy soil, somewhat the growth worm work as a secondary consideration, and when unjust comments were made upon his commercial nohievements it grived him deeply to think that there were those of his contemporaries, who themselves the see of the merely for what money there was in it.

Of all the things that as business and soul of the company he mansager and soul of the company he mansager and soul of the company he mans consider, the matter of profit is problem in reforesting more start—smallest or the matter of profit is not make in a problem in reforesting more start—smallest in a problem in reforesting more start—smallest in the company he mansager and soul of the company he mass consider, the matter of profit is to show to the eor part he intrinsacte of evidence to a voing friend in the following story in regard to conflicting evidence:

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In the town of Boyne Palls lived a strong of the following story in regard to conflicting evidence:

Leather Higgs

Leather House-

by Pinchot. Where are the oaks for these vines? It is a fair assumption that they have failed as clingers only as a corre-

It is undoubtedly true that the grea majority of women do not wish to vote but they wouldn't have to.-Exchange.

The Expectation of the Nations

O Nations undivided. O single people and free, We dreamers, we derided, We mad blind men that see,

ye shall be. Ye sitting among the tombs, Ye standing round the gate, Whom fire-mouthed war consumes,

bear you witness ere ye come tha

Or cold-lipped peace bids wait, tombs and bars shall open, ever grave and gate.

These eyeless times and earless, Shall these not see and hear, And all their hearts burn fearless That were afrost for fear? Is day not hard upon us, yea, not our

We have the morning star, O foolish people, O Kings! With us the day springs are, E'en all the fresh day springs; or us, and with us, all the multitude

day near?

of things. From Swinburne's Songs Before Sun

rise. ~€

Madame Melba

The latest active convert to the cause of "Votes for Women" is, we are told ing and manufacture of interior decoto give them the world with little more Mme. Melba, the great prima donna. Sh extra wages than with their pleasure is, of course, familiar with the idea in ter his own plans by an architect named fulness in it might bestow on them." women need, if any human beings need dustrial forces which must otherwis completely crush th m and their chil dren.-Union Labor Advocate.



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ANENT THE LABOR TEMPLE AN AMERICAN GIRL IN THE PRISON OF THE CZAR

BY J. M. RUNDLE. Times and places change.
This is not so strange.
To social progress this is often due;
While many people cling
To some oid fassioned thing.
The most progress to look for som
thing new.

In passing, I would say,
I approve the latter's way,
Theirs is so commendable a trait
That off I wonder why
More men do not try
To forego old customs and be up-todate.

Others, though, are not.
Nor are they original and clever;
They never make a move
Their condition to improve;
They would stay in one old rut forever.

Some do all they can To uplift fallen man.
To place him on a higher moral plane Others don't care at all Whether men still lower fall, Whether conditions good or bad ob tain.

Much energy is spent.
Perhaps with good intent,
But where little wis ion is displayed;
Even union men are known
To let a good project alone,
And support one of an inferior grade.

Money, too, they spend,
Morely to the end
That they a morbid fancy gratify:
But they seldom spend a cent
Or invest to great extent
In the direction where their interests
lie.

Some folks take delight In a ball game or a fight; In a useless venture often they take part; On the other hand, we find

hose not thus inclined.
But appreciate the nobier forms of art

A nest, attractive home,
Or a structure with a dome,
And shapely spires pointing to the
sky,
Or a Labor Temple, say,
It may not or if more as may not, or it may Attract the notice of a passerby,

A person may go down Or up in Cleveland town, And not a Labor Temple would b

see; There's not a single trace Of a Temple on the place Where a Labor Temple ought to be. A visit to the spot Might impress one with the thou he That local unionists are somew

elow. That a Labor Temple grand,

John Moore. Says The Hospital (Lon-

"There is a very general impression

abroad, as he points out, that winters are less severe and later than of old that summers are rainier and cooler, springs less balmy, autumns more torrid than in the good old times. Certainly it is common experience that snow varely fails in any quantity before Jrauary, whereas all old traditions represent heavy snowfalls as the proper environment for Christmas festivities. Probably, however, the integence of Jr. duary, whereas all old traditions represent heavy snowfalls as the proper environment for Christmas festivities. Probably, however, the inclemency of December and the joyousness of April are the outcome of poetic license rather than of the actual experience of our forefathers. So at least concludes Sir John Moore, and he supports his thesis with som, very remarkable evitence. "Perhaps the most interesting, undoubtedly the most vonerable of the documents quoted is the weather journal of the Rev. William Merle, a Lincolnshire rector, for the years 123-42. Thus in 13th he records weather in April which must have caused as much disquest among farmers as it so often does now. From the 6th to the 13th of the month there was continued frost, diversified at frequent intervals by snow and hall. In the following year there was springlike weather and the whole time between September and the end of December, so much so hat leeks and cabbages blossomed in that season. This MS, journal is in the Bodleian library at Oxford, and it certainly affords good proof the neither in respect of variability nor of the date of the seasons has our climate changed apprecia", within six hindred years. There is, unfortunately, no information as to death rates in the remote days of Plantagenets, otherwise instructive comparisons of the results of particular climatic conditions that and now might be possible. Thus January, 13tl. was of a kind to test the resistance of the toughest Englishman we read that hard frosts, bright warm days, heavy rains, high winds, and so on, succeeded one another with the kaledoscopic rapidity we know so well in this twentieth century. Sir John Moore has necunulated an enormous amount of date, on which his main conclusion is biased, and this the curious will find in the October issue of the Dublin Journal of Medicei Science. His other important deduction is that no trace of cyclic seasonal variation is traceable in these issands during the last one hundred and thirty years.

Light Evidence

An Irish solder on sentry duty had orders to allow no one to amole hear his post. An officer with a lighted eigar approached, whereupon Pat boildy chailenged him and ordered him to put it out at once.

The officer, with a gesture of disgust, threw away his eigar, but no sooner wish his back turned than Pat picked it up and quietly retired to the sentry box. The officer, happening to look around ubserved a beautiful cloud of smoke issuing from the box. He at once challenged Pat for smoking on duty.

"Smoking is it, sor! Bedad, and I'm only keeping it hit to show to the corporal when he comes, as evidence agin you."—Tid Bits.

Leather Hinges

Ansere is a pressing need of a Temple, yes, indeed,
The need of it is felt each passing day,
And if the union men—
Ah, there's that "if" again,
That "if" is ever standing in the way.
—From Cleveland Citizen.

CLIMATE NOT CHAI'SING

The popular idea that our climate is changing receives no support from meteorological records or from such data as are available from the centuries before these were obtained. This is emphasized by a paper entitled "Is our Climate Changing?" read lately before the British association by Sir John Moore. Says The Hossia.

seerest police for investigation. It seemed a worthy distinction since he suggested that we might be free in a few hours. Not being used to methods of state, we believed him.

Is I was not permitted to telephone home and we were searched. My friend's suit case was opened. Waists and skirts were eagerly locked through. It is the thing was found. The look of disappointment on the men's faces was kepl. There was one more hope left them, there was the personal search. My virin came first. My friend and the men's faces was kepl. There was one more hope left them, there was the personal search. My hurn came first. My friend and the men's faces was kepl. There was one more hope left them, there was the personal search. My hurn came first. My friend and the men's faces was kepl. There was one more hope left them, there was the personal search. My hurn came first. My friend and the men's faces was materia medica. Webba Trade Union the wall, and a long stay. The third has being searched. I was sent in. "It looks as if it were for a long stay." She said. "Every withing is being search up." That the wall the captain spoke to me. "From the bottom of my heart I am sorry. This whole affair distresses me." "Then will do you do it, and no may remark." As I was reading the time that he captain spoke to me. "From the bottom of my heart I am sorry. This whole affair distresses me." "Then will do you do it, and no may leave the polit; the thing les bring state the polit; the thing les and way. It I have committed me was living and living. I belong to no party and my people with search—Lirkish. You act as if St. Teers was living and living. I belong to no party and my people with search—Lirkish. You act as if St. Teers was living and living. I belong to no party and my people with the captain and living. I belong to no party and my people with the captain and living. I belong to no party and my people will be kept for mounts before any explanations of the search o

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DE WOLF HOPPER IN HIS NEW EXTRAVAGANZA



De Wolf Hopper put in most of his vacation last summer learning to play a bag pipe—in fact, he made the hills hand. The book of the new piece is by Austin Hrong and R. H. Burnside and the mastered file art and can blow as lively a reci as any braw Sout-off be tries.

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Time for Action

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"The best phlianthropy, the help that together in "phlianthropy" is a common experience, an identity of interest. When one of their number suffers they dissented to serve as lubricant in the difficult task of showing the camel through the links health, righteousness and happing to what they can to help. The rich are the health of the links health, righteousness and happing to what they can to help. The rich are the health of the links health, righteousness and happing to what they can to help. The rich are the health of the links health of the links

mand voiced in compelling tones is to inform the great mass of the people of the facts. We do not believe that a majority even of those who are not yet awake to the necessity of industrial freedom are willing to surrender their political freedom and the rights for be found in his article on "The Difficult of the Christman and the Chri those who are not yet awake to the necessity of industrial freedom are willing to surrender their political freedom and the rights for which this country has stood since its foundation.

It is work while, as the giga seat that a many constraint of contractions are willing to surrender their political freedom and the rights for be found in his article on "The Difficult Art of Giving" in the Christmas portunity for progress and healthful la-

The Socialist cannot be accused of an excess of patriotism. He Work."

The World's bor where it did not exist before."

It may be that John D. doesn't exhas never been charged with hero-worship, and certainly not of For example, what's the matter with means, but if he does, are we not as those who form the heroes of the orthodox history.

This does not mean that he is blind to what has been accomplished. He sees clearly that the great work of those who achieved
what measure of political liberty we now enjoy was done in intelligent
fined limit for their expenditure. They
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cannot gratify the pleasures of the plant pursuit of the interest of the class to which they belonged. Yet, at beyond very moderate bounds, since knowing these facts, he none the less values the victories which they they cannot purchase a good digestion;

Today every one of the fundamental rights for which men fought and died during the last two centuries are once more at stake. The right of trial by jury is being replaced by "government by injunction." The universal ballot is being stolen away by fraud and cunningly devised restrictions. The right of free press and free speech is being threatened as these rights have not been for two genera-

The right of asylum has always been one of the most precious and jealously guarded privileges of American citizenship. This government was founded by refugees. The "pilgrim fathers" of New England were fleeing from the tyranny of English kings. The "Cavaliers" of the south were refugees from the tyranny of a Cromwell, lends itself admirably to the subject un-

The vast army of Scotch-Irish that fought the forest and the savage from the Atlantic to the Pacific we a political refugees. From Republican party stampeded voters to the time when the Palatinates settled the colony of Jennsylvanial to the time of the "days of '48" and the "days of exception," a mighty army of Germans have sought this country when their lives and liberties were threatened in the fatherland.

The list is exhaustless, for this is a nation of exiles. Each and all of these have been sheltered against the governments that demanded them as victims.

Today a determined effort is being made to abrogate that right of asylum, and that in favor of a tyranny more barbarous than almost any of those against which these generations of refugees have fought.

This effort is being made on the part of a mere handful of bondholders. None others are interested in it.

There is no question in the mind of any fair man as to the facts in the case. The Daily Socialist has published word for word every syllable of evidence submitted by the Russian government, NOT ONE LINE OF WHICH WAS SWORN TO. It has published but a very small portion of the mass of testimony submitted by the defense, every letter of which was given UNDER OATH.

Yet in the face of that testimony the extradition of Rudowitz has been recommended.

This means that a determined effort will be made to ignore and abolish the right of refuge.

That effort can be thwarted only by a protest so tremendous that it will tell those who are seeking to abolish that right that they are treading on ground that has been soaked with human blood in order to establish that right, and that it will not be given up without

This right of asylum can be maintained now without bloodshed. It needs nothing more than education. If the people of the United States know what is being attempted the attempt will fail.

It is for those who know the farts to make them known. That means that thousands of groups must be organized in every corner of the country for purposes of agitation and education.

It means that petitions must be circulated until every citizen has an opportunity to sign them. It means that money must be raised and literature printed and distributed until the full extent of the attack upon human liberty shall be made known to every person who loves liberty and will work for it.

There is need for action now. There should be meetings in every city in America within the next week These meetings should adopt firm, determined resolutions demanding that the right of asylum be maintained inviolate.

If this is done the lives of the men who are threatened will be saved, and, what is of infinitely more importance, the lives of a multitude of other refugees of the present and future will not be endangered.

An Excellent Step

The position taken by the Chicago Federation of Labor in regard to the alleged Charter convention now meeting in Chicago is the only logical one that can be taken. That convention (?) has no more authority to make a charter than the Federation of Labor. It has far less authority, if representative government means anything, for the Federation of Labor represents a far larger proportion of the population of Chicago than the Charter convention.

If the federation will firmly maintain this position and is supported by the local unions a genuine representative convention can still be obtained to draft a Charter for Chicago.

Find Your Place

The plan which has been worked out by the "Hustler Editor" is meeting with universal approval. If action follows indorsement, as would seem to be promised, then there will soon be a boom in Daily Socialist stock.

There is a place for each one to help. With each one in his place and lifting together do one will feel the load.

If you have not found your place, then someone else is doing your pulling, or else the load is standing still.

MAKE WAY FOR COMRADE ROCKEFELLER

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

BY CHARLES DOBBS

terch and join the Socialist procession. Allow me to extend an invitation of o'l for the torch. Like Mr. Dooley say we, and so says John D. Listen to

they cannot lavish very much money on ine raiment for themselves or their families without suffering from public idicule; and in their homes they canot go much beyond the comforts of the less wealthy without involving them n more pain than pleasure.'

"What per le most seek cannot be bought with venient it is to have testimony from

ious falsehood (that form of empres-

promising prosperity, with which the

its ticket in the closing round-up of the

clearly exposed as a lie than that lie

s exposed today.

In the language of the street, it was

a case of enormous "cheek" upon the part of the Republican campaign man-

agers to threaten hard times and prom-

tse prosperity when the country, unde

unbroken Republican rule for twelve

ong years, has been writhing in th

throes of a panic for a whole year past

calmly considered the situation failed

promise for the falsehood that it was

But thousands of men, with lack of in-

formation, in personal circumstance

that made them particularly susceptible

ands of men who believed in the prin-

Jenn ngs Bryan, deserted him and their

not believe in-and for their hope of

prosperity. Thousands of men whose sentiments were with the Socialists

ere led to the same sacrifice of their

estionably not a few who had lis-

principles and their manhood, and un-

tened to the presentation of the Pro-

hibition position and had been mightly influenced thereby, were caught in the

same snare and voted for a prosperity

chimera of a lunatic.

to the delusion, were deceived,

recognize the Republican campaign

campaign-and never was a lie

somewhat antique though it be,

Allow me to extend an invitation of like tenor to John D. Rockefeller. If John D. comes in 'se can furnish his own there would be no need for charity. So draws from this that the poor are generated by the conclusion of the concl

We believe that all that is necessary in order to have that de- eye of the needle, somebody should be ness, is not what is usually called char- the same way. Notice how the bankers

"What people most seek cannot be one with him? As the preacher says, "the proper rich man him? These rich man him?" I derived from the two "progress and healthful labor." What's the matter with the collective owner. Ship of jobs? That would be a work of the ware. Company of the world." ship of jobs? That would be a great improvement over present conditions. The only kindness worth while is the 'philanthropy'' must carry to the re pient the bitterness of condescension Under Socialism this last fly will be removed from the continent of love of

> John D. himself recognizes this, because a little further along we find him

prated about and lied about on the days immediately following the election, has

not come, will not come, cannot come

A Claim for Damages

moistening the palms of his hands and

taking a firmer grip of the ax-helve

"but if you don't come down with seven

teen dollars to soothe my lacerated feel

"Was the boy bitten so very badly

the weapon around his head.

your son was not bitten badly,"

you come to Semand money of me?

"He is the son of a friend of mine

didn't have any money. The only avail-

on his son's body, and he turned them

over to me for collection, and I have collected them."

"And, stranger," continued the

"Well, I declare."

men in Austin.

er of he dog.

PROSPERITY

Satan never devented a more 'nfa-| promised, that the Republican papers

As Mr. Dooley says, "I see by the found the defenders of plutocracy who, writing in this discerning and sympa-

Next, John D. echoes our Socialist which come so often to the hard

erous because they are poor, it would all had a stake to this business of prohealthful labor" then all of us we could love each other if it were so

John D. not only sees some of the hampering conditions of Capitalism, but he has also a glimpse of the way out

Socialists are driving at. There is noth that tells a man to pull his forelock and murmur "Thanky, sir," when some-body graciously "permits" him to walk the earth. What we need is educa tion in the right of all men to enjoy in common the richness of creation, the intelligence to act according to identity of interest and the courage to defy and overthrow the present masters of life.

HAIL, CHINA!

BY TOWNSEND ALLEN.
thrill of admiration runs from

tion unto nation.
For the ancient yellow people of the
East;
Who have wakened to the danger brought upon them by the stranger.

And the deadh' power of optum has

ceased.
Oh. It's shout, John shout.
For you know what you're about.
Though you were not taught in civilization's school:
Though your eyes are set in bias.
And you're not considered plous.
You are far from being anybody's fool.

Hail, then, China! Hail, progression! You have taught the world a lesson, How to handle desperate evils like a ings, there will be trouble here in Aus my dog?" asked the terrified owner of the

man;
We have called you "wicked heathen,
without knowledge, wisdom, reason,
But you've solved your problem as n
white man can.
Oh, it's shout, John, shout, animal, who was one of the most timid "He was bitten just seventeen dollars

orth," replied the intruder, swinging Though you were not taught in civiliza tion's school; e is the money." replied the own

tion's school;
Though your eyes are set in bias,
And you're not considered plous,
You are far from being anybody's fool. When all China-land is sober, and the pocket and was about to leave when the

proprietor of the dog remarked: "I hope western world a toper. Then look out for trouble, liquor-sodden

Then look out for troube, liquor-sodden men;
For like Gulliver he'll waken, every thread will snap forsaken.
He will beat you at your strenuous paces then.
Oh, it's shout, John, shout,
For you know what you're about.
Though you were not taught in civilization's school;
Though your ever are set in blas. any son."
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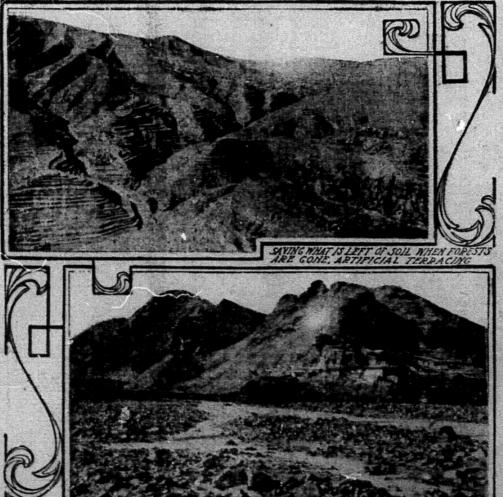
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Though your eyet are set in bias.
And you're not considered plous.
You are far from being anybody's fool.
—The Public.

Just What She Wanted

The lecturer had been describing f the sights he had seen ah

prosperity that the Republican party FOREST PRESERVATION

with the ax, "If you or any of your fam-ily ever get bluen by r dog, and want the damages collected promptly from the owner of the dog, let me know, and



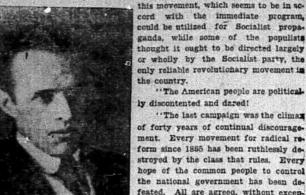
expert, and two of them are reproduced this same province are buried in rock a layer of rock and and transhow the upper litustration shows how the bottom lands in the scanty soil that the floods left with a layer of rock and sand and transhow the Chinese in the province of this district was a fertile agricultural vital importancy of protecting the AntShansi are trying to save the soil on section, but the removal of the timber erican forests a now beginning to be
the sides of denuded mountains by a from the mountain sides has dried up recognized.

A National Constitutional Convention

The fellowing is the call mentioned yesterday in our account of the St. Louis pa spers" that Robert Hunter is invit.

tell us that without the incentive of thetic fashion:

'Probably the most generous people the popular convention is not to be called until a million signatures are obtained in the world are the very poor, who as for this document. Several prominent Socialists present were of the opinion that adical conference. It is to be sent out first to a list of 350,000 "radicals," but in the world are the very poor, who as-sume each other's burdens in the crises



WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING

compelled by the utterly unworkable nature of our now thoroughly outgrown constitution to cast their ballots for one of the two plutocratic parties, with the complete knowledge and profound realization that they were voting, not according to their conscience, not even for the remote possibility of any reform, but

tion, that the cause of our political im-

potency is the division in our own

ranks. Not only were the forces of

radical reform scattered among the so-

called third parties, but millions were

merely to defend themselves from some immediate menace of tatastrophe. The leaders of the American workingmen urged their followers to vote the Democratic ticket, while confessing its criminal hostility to labor wherever and whenever in power-because they were rightly in terror of the greater and more immediate threat to the labor organization by the re-election of a Republican president, congress and judiciary."

"The leading American farmers urged their followers to vote the Republican ticket, while confessing that the Republican party had refused absolutely to give them even so cheap and empty a thing as a "political promise" of the reform which they and their followers know to be absolutely necessary for the establishment of a truly democratic government in the United States-because they knew that the Democratic party is now and has been for forty years absolutely under the whip of the violently undemocratic, reactionary and plutocratic Bourbons of the South, and the slum politicians, the liquor interests and common criminals of Tammany Hall—the political mouthpiece of the giant traction trust and the pliant tool of Wall Street.

"While there appears to be division and even fundamental difference of opinion among the forces of radical reform, the slightest examination into all of their demands demonstrates absolutely that all such movements, which have been dignified by a large following of the American people, held in common many identical interests.

"What honest radical party of large following is hostile to any of the leading democratic social reforms? What radical opposes and of the following re-"(1) The Initiative and Referendum.

- **(2) Proportional Representation.
- The Right of Recall.
- The direct election of:
 - The Judges of the Supreme Court. The President.
- The United States Senators
- "(5) The prohibition of the newly extended and iniquitous use of the inunction.
- The Graduated Income Tax.
- "(2) The Graduated Inheritance Tax. (3) Taxation of ground rent.
- The national ownership—by a people's government—of the railroads
- olized industries. "(5) The issuing of money direct by the government without the intervention of national banks of a full legal tender for all debts, public and private.

"Not only are all reformers as one in advocating these measures, but they rge that political reform accompany economic reform. It is absolutely essential that the government pass into the hands of the people. "A closer examination of these demands shows that all radical reform move-

ments not only hold most of their demanda in common, but will ineritably be forced-before a single radical reform can be realized-to comm EVERY SOCIAL OR DEMOCRATIC REFORM RUNS DEAD AGAINST THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES! "Sooner or later, with the fateful regularity of clock work, the new consol-

idated interests that govern us, guided by corporation lawyers, will take shelter behind one of the innumerable "useful" clauses or judicial interpretations of the "It is evident that not any one-BUT MA. ' CHANGES are needed in our

ystem of government. What we require to establish equity and democracy in this land is not verbal changes in our outgrown constitution, but a con

Aew spirit of true democracy in our government—A NEW CONSTITUTION:

'Indeed the greatest dangers to united action among the radicals are the
proposals now being made for isolated amendments. The majority of one of the
plutocratic parties—a large minority in the other—demand an amendment for the

"Even the plutocrats need a change in their own interests. Well-known writers of both the old parties are considering how amendments can be made to the constitution without danger to their peculiar interests. They are already demanding that it shall be done behind closed doors—so that the people can be excluded from voicing their wishes. The shrewdest of their corporation lawyers are even now plotting how they can make the changes desired by the monopolized money interests, and at the same time defeat the reforms demanded by the people. the people.

"ABOVE ALL, THEY WISH TO AVOID AN OPEN CONSTITUTIONAL,

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ASSEMBLY. They will insist on amendment by congress and the state legislatures. The outgrown constitution must be changed, but it must be changed in the open for the benefit and by the effort of all the people.

"What is needed is a simple constitution, one easily conformable to the

"What is needed is a simple constitution, one easily conformable to the changing needs of the nation and free from limitations and restrictions on the power of the people of this and succeeding generations to adopt such laws as may seem to them desirable.

"Even if a constitutional assembly is forced from the ruling class by threat-

Even it a constitutional assembly is forced from the ruing class by threat-ening waves of popular opinion, still they will hope by legal jugglery—and sven without constitutional warrant—arbitrarily to limit the discussion of the conven-tion to detailed amendments instead of allowing a complete revision of all its an-tiquated and discredited elements and the establishment of a new constitution adapted to the political and economic principles and present-day needs of the 'A POPULAR CONSTITUTIONAL ASSEMBLY'—THIS MUST BE OUR

WAR CEY.

Despite the fundamental unity among all honest and progressive citizens we may be faced by a long and difficult struggle before we succeed in democratizing our form of government. And this is despite the fact that the American people has already made up its mind to what it wants. It is because of the violently conservative nature of the constitution which above all things obstructs amendment. It requires THREE-FOURTHS OF THE STATES TO CHANGE THE CONSTITUTION. A BARE MAJORITY OF THE ENFRANCHISED CITIZENS OF THREEEN STATES CAN PREVENT ANY CHANGE and if the States were carefully chosen—for in this respect Delaware and Nevada are as strong as Onic and Illineis—an easy calculation shows that ONE-TWENTIETH OF OUR PEOPLE. IF THEY WERE CONTBOLLED BY THE MONEY INTERESTS, COULD BLOCK THE ENACTMENT OF ANY FUNDAMENTAL REFORM. It is as easy to get a new constitution as to get an amendment to the existing one.

"NO MAN WHO IS SINCERELY DEMOCRATIC CAN QUESTION THE RIGHT OF THIS GENERATION TO GOVERN ITSELF. The Rights of Man cry out against the binding of today and smothering of tomorrow by the dead of yesterday! Our nation has certain obligations to the past which none of us wish to ignore. But we have greater obligations to the past which none of us wish to ignore. But we have greater obligations to the past which none of us wish to ignore. But we have greater obligations to the past which none of us wish to ignore. But we have greater obligations to the past which none of us wish to ignore. But we have greater obligations to the past which none of us wish to ignore. But we have greater obligations to the past which none of us wish to ignore. But we have greater obligations to the past which none of us wish to ignore. But we have greater obligations to the past which none of us wish to ignore. But we have greater obligations to the past which none of us wish to ignore. But we have greater obligations to the past which none of us wish to ignore. But we have greater obligations to the past which none of us wish to ig

COUNTRY ON EARTH!

"A century-old constitution binds us!

"The democracy of 1776 was short-lived.

"It was cut down in its infancy by the aristocrats and plutocrats of 1789.

"AT FEW AND EXCEPTIONAL INTERVALS THE ORIGINAL REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT HAS REVIVED. BUT ONLY TO BE INVIDIATEL BY
THE GENERAL TIDE OF REACTION. The reaction which has always been fortified by the constitution and intenched in the Supreme Court.

"ALTHOUGH WE, AS A NATION, HAVE GROWN IN MANY DIRECTIONS—THE CAVISTITUTION HAS STOOD STILL!

"Do you agree with those who are on every hand asserting that the Declaration of Independence is a he?

"IF NOT—JOIN US TO MAKE THAT DECLARATION A LIVING REAL-

ITY. ... Join us to make this in living reality a country of, by and for the pec-

you accept the fundamental religious teachings of all ages—the brother. "If so, join us to defend it.
"JOIN US FOR THE FIGHT FOR A POPULAR CONSTITUTIONAL AS-

BY WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING