SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1908

FOR RUDO HTZ

Father O'Callaghan on Program Sunday With Harding and Mrs. Walling

OTHER CITIES SEEK TO AID

The following are exact copies of a few letters received at the headquarters of the Political Refugee Defense league and they would seem to indicate that there is more than a modicum of Americanism in Socialists despite the slanders which have heretofore been heaped upon that particular half million of American etitizens that they are not "patriotic."

PLANT TO GLOS

To Honorable Elihu Root, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C. Sir:

At a meeting of Local Lincoln Socialist Party of America, held today, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, In the matter of the hearing before U. S. Commissioner Foote, in the case of Christian Ansenf Radowitz, a Russian political refugee. Commissioner Foote has ruled that said Rudowitz shall be turned over to the Russian authorities; and

Whereas, We understand the case now rose to the Department of Btate for action; therefore Le it Resolved, That we affirm our belief that any offenses which may have been committed by said Rudowitz were mattern of military nepeatly, and under orders from a revolutionary organization, during a time of internal war, and were pended the nation that sheltered and honored and was honored all the world, the nation that sheltered and honored and was honored by Carl Schurz and countless other political refugees of all climes, should not prositiute itself by violating its glorious traditions of freedom, in surrendering said Rudowitz to the Russian authorities, and that, we protest against allowing the deportation of this Russian pariot. Christian Ansenf Rudowitz, and sekyon not to allow his extradition.

LOCAL LINCOLN, S. P. OF A.

C. R. AYLER.

Chairman.

MARTIAL LAW

Bill Passed Arming Official With Individual Power to Suppress Agitators

PLANT TO CLOSE

WILL EVICT MAN AGED 73, WIFE 65

Bailiffs on Same Day Will Render Homeless a Family of Nine Persons

United Family "Romance"

A CALL TO THE "30,000"

SUNDAY---THE DAY OF REST



Pneumonia to Claim That Many Before Middle of April, Says Report

Skyt-bird street and Ashland avenue.

Swenty-first street and Ashland avenue.

Formation on Anti-toxin

To still the brain stornis of certain physicians the following statement is made in the bulletin relative to anti-toxin and serves as general information to all those who may need anti-toxin:

"A dector finding a suspicious throat can get a culture box at the mearest rollee station. When the box has been inoculated it may be returned to the police station and will then be forwarded promptly to the city laboratory at 115 East Madison street. This every day in the week and on holidays, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

"If a physician needs antitoxin for a patient not able to pay for it he can get it from the precinct police station of the district where the case is situated. He will sign a receipt for it, giving the name and address of the patient. This receipt will be turned over to the burseu of charities, and it they find that the patient is able to pay we will collect the cost of the antitoxin.

"This practice has been followed be-

'L'' OFFICIALS DECRY PLAN FOR DOUBLE FARE ROUTES scheme of Millard B. Hereley traction expert, for throng

Berlin Hopes to Take Slap at France by Welcoming Venezuelan

an operation performed.

His Stay in Paris Short

'Adam God" Loses Faith and Bemoans Tragedy at Kansas City

was doing well when I believed I was called. Now I have no money, my children have left me, and I have murdered innocent men. I'm up a stump, brother. But it was all the fault of the faith."

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Another Fanatic Terrorizes Village

Edgewater, N. J., Dec. 12.—Prociainting himself to be "John the Baptist, come to save the world," an armed fanatic, wrought up to a high pitch of manical fury, terrorized this village for an hour yesterday.

He appeared suddenly on the main street, waving a hig revolver. He held up the proprietors of several stores and exchanged many shots with a hastily formed posse, being wounded himself when the police and a mob of citizens ran him down. In all the fusiliade no one was hit but the manise, and his wounds are not regarded as dangerous. In the midst of the excitement the magnon and struck a reackless gait out of town. It was from behind the bulwark which he made of this vehicle when he alighted near the Palliandes, that he was finally picked by the shots of the posse.

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ON EARTH" NOW

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," Motto Has Been Changed

has been changed.

and work for children,"

Children getting from \$1.25 to \$2.50 a

Night Working Begins

Miss Alice Bankretz was pushed off the Northwestern "L" platform has reening at Kinzle and Welle street, falling to the street thirty feet below, the reserved a scalp wound and was everely bruised.

The alleged inadequacy of the "L" datforms has been

BRIDGE IS WEAK ON ITS PINS!

So Ogden Avenue Passengers Are Compelled to Cross the Viaduct on Foot

is the long drawn cry that and re-ochoes through all of the Ogden avenue cars each morning This m ening, as usual, the conductor stood in the doorway and pointed ahead. Stood it he doorway and pointed another. The passengers furned their heads and looked at him. Some pulled out their watches and scowled. Others—Me ones with a highly developed nerve ed 'the grinning bell tinkler and usted discussion, not very favor-to the street car company, took

inquired one.

ant my our fare back!" piped a
damsel determinedly.

ant son dransfais!" blustered a
set Teuton with flashing blue

Everyone Wanted Transfers

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"So do I and I and I—I—I—" Before the poor conductor, whose Mephisto-like smile had begun to fade, knew what had happened he was surrounded by a score of outstretched arins, all demanding fares or transfers. Webster was temporarily forgotten and slang took his place.

In just a few minutes the group was in a turnoil. The motoman jumped from his outlook station and hurried over to kis distressed compartiot.

"The vinduct is condemned by the city," he shouted. "It can't he used." "What!" "What did you say? Condemned I mpossible!" gasped an old man, who had been the laudest voicer of his indignation. "Why, man allve," he continued, "that poor old bridge has been condemned at least a million times. Let's see. Last year there were at least a million people who rode this way and all of them sentenced it to the eternal. It's a mistake, my man, it is the cars and the company that runs them that ought to be condemned. It is a d—"

Bridge Weak on Its Pins
"Aw shut up, old pinbooks, and padle on," broke in the motorman, with
threatening look. The rest of you,
so," he continued. "All you have to
o is to walk across the bridge and

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conductor.

On board the car the complaints broke out anew. Those who had secured seats through the weakness of the sged, alling bridge smiled the "Happy Hooligan grin." while those who had been cheated out of repose had the "Gloomy Gus" appearance. The women also had the dissatisfied stare and bumped against the sitters spite-sarched for them in the prairies, near the "conveyance."

Weren Lose Their Seats

fully with every deepairing heave of the "conveyance"

Women Lose Their Seats

"It's a shame," snapped a young dame, as she tried to locate the corns of one of the seated passengers. "It looks to me like a plot on the pest of the men to cheat us poor women out of seats. There now!" as she gave another splitful kick in the directly of a pair of polished pedal covers.

"This old bridge has been a nuisance ever since it was put up," said a nervous, inwyerlike gentleman to his fellow straphanger. "Every winter, as soon as the cold weather breaks out, there is trouble for the passengers. Leat year, for instance, and all the whiters previous, the cars have had the blind staggers and refuse to climb, thus foreing us poor, theumatic mortals to climb the weary hill and take other ears. Next thing they will want us to do will be to carry the poor of cars around the bridge so that they will not have to break it down and fix it."

Socialist Wanted Too Much

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KILLS 3; HURTS 4; HAS NO MOTIVE

"I Shot 'Em and That's All There's to It," Says Murderer When Arrested

William Latura, a white man of this others in a saloon here early today.

According to the statement of bystanders, when Latura entered the saloon several negroes were at a pool
table in a rear room, engaged in a

Shoots Down Whole Crowd

none.

As Latura shot, one after another of
the negroes fell. When the police arrived three were dead and four others
were lying about the floor wounded,
one of the latter a woman. His weapon
empty, Latura threw it is an ash heap
and walked to a neighboring saloon,
where he quietly submitted to arrest.

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Washington, Dec. 12.—The wireless quipment of the United States will have no superior in any navy, of the proposed world as soon as the contract for which he Navy Department is about to add down."

L. Dec. in the Contract for Station."

"Do you know of any law on the statute books that authorizes any executive officer to sell any of the proceed that other than the court of the United States will have no superior in any navy, of the book that fact, and the correct of Minnesset.

"No, sir," replied the president's aid, "I called the attention of the high down."

WIRELESS MESSAGE ALARMS CREDITORS, WHO STORM BANK

Two Prisoners Make Daring Climb and Gain Liberty From Bridewell

the second being held on a disorderly charge.

On Wednesday evening at about o'clock these women with 140 other prisoners were being led to the dining room at the bridewell. The line of prisoners was being conducted past a doo when the two women who were to gether at the time noticed that they were apparently unobserved by the guards.

Spring Through the Doorway

tunity to scale it and escape.

High Wall, No. Ladder Near

The wall around the bridewell is a high one and no ladder was found in the vicinity of it after the escape of the women was discovered, but in some way they managed to mount it and then leap to the ground below without attracting the attention of the guards. Officials at the bridewell were not inclined to let the escape become public and at first no notice was sent to the police. Today, when the facts became known, Julior Whitman admitted that the women had escape... but said they would soon be recaptured.

GOOD MEAL PUTS MAN INTO SUICIDE MOOD; DIES HAPPY

After preparing his breakfast and eating heartily Joseph Uliman, \$2 years old, 743 South May street, hanged himself with a trunk strap today. He fastened the strap to a banister leading to the apartments of his son-inaw, James Bighen, and after forming the other end into a noose, soon was hanging by the neck.

"I've had a good meal, so I'll die happy," he exclaimed, before leaping over the banister.

The fall broke his neck, and he was dead when reintives, who had heard his remarks, reached him. They declare he was in a joyial mood a few minutes earlier, and can assign no cause for the deed.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Attention was called today to the fact that the utterances of the president in regard to the action of congress in limit-

coved an order to tear the building down.

The committee also went into an examination of government officials to assure an about the commission on country life, appointed by the president, had to use the franking privilege, as it claimed has being done. Members of the commission as "one created without authority of law."

RUFFIANS KILL MOTHER AND

Cartersville, Ga., Dec. 12.—That a band of rufflans entered the hame of J. A. Gibson, three miles from Cartersville. Saturday night, and perpetrated a series of outrages on the members of that family, including the shooting of Mrs. Gibson and an attack on J.



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costing \$500,000 and with s

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WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING TO SPEAK IN INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 12.—William English Walling, the author of "Russia as Message," one of the most authoritative of the contemporary histories of the Russian revolution, will speak at the German House on the 13th of this month. His subject will be "The Revolutionary Tendency of the Socialist Movement in Europe." The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Socials Turn Verein of this cuty.

Few men in the United States are more thoroughly informed in the affair of the Socialist movement abroad than is William English Walling. For many months be lived in Russia and prepared his book, and on reute home through France made an extensive study of "Syndicalism," which is the aspect taken by French trade unionism. In the American Federationist he presented his observations, which were commented on with favor by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

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PIANOS

TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR IN VALUE offered special this week at EIN; easy payments BAMUEL BLOCK, 20 Wabash av.

Metcalf recommends that congress authorize the construction of four battleships, four secul cruisers, ten destroyers, four submarines, three collers, one repair ship, one ammunition ship and two mine laying ships—these two ships to be converted from cruisers now on the navy list.

Desertion and Cruelty

190,000 IS VOTE IN SWITZERLAND

Seven Socialists Are Sent to National Body in Spite of Unfair Suffrage

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Geneva, Dec. 12.—The Swiss election which have just been concluded show the way the system works in this country. Despite the fact that the Social Democratic party cast 100,000 votes, as against 360,000 votes on the opposite side, the capitalist and bourgeois parties have 160 members of the national body, while the Socialists have but even. These seven seats, however, are clear gain and the result of the vote frightening the capitalists,

Voting Basis of Country

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On the voting basis of this country
the law seemingly has required that it
takes 14,285 E-clailst votes to elect a
member to the national parliament,
while it only sequires 1,875 bourgeois
votes to accomplish the same result.

Even under the syste that voting
sanctioned by Rwiss law, the Socialists
have cast one-fourth of the vote of the
republic, and yet are entitled to only
one very small portion of the representation of the law making bodies of
the nation.

the nation.

At the elections just ended under the "system" the Freethinkers captured 104 seats; the Catholica, 35 seats; the Center, which is called the "millionaire's party," 15; the Socialists, 7; the reform group, 4, and the party known as the Wilde, 2.

Bourgeois Parties in Control The bourgeois parties thus remain in bacute control of the situation, de-pite the fact that their combined vote as only three times the Socialist ofte. One-fourth of the voting popu-tion practically remains without rep-sentation in the national law making ody.

Even as the matter stands, however, he Socialists have made at least a betinning in the parliament, and the
even delegates to whom is intrusted
he expression of the opinions of oneourth of the population are expected
or start agitation against the election
ws, which will allow a fair represenation of the Socialists at the next
lection.

HAVE YOU GOT MASKS READY?

The Socialist masquerade ball Satur day night at the Seventh Regiment armory, Thirty-fourth street and Wentworth avenue-a bright, clean

Will you be there? Yes, if you are

un-loving Socialist. The First Ward Democratic masquerade ball Monday night at the Collseum—a political boozefest of darkest Chicago, a gathering of dis-reputable characters!

Comparisons of Affairs

th of these affairs are held annu ally and both go under the name of masquerade balls. Each year the Law and Order league and churches object

masquerade balls. Each year the Law and Order league and churches object to the First ward affair; but each time it is held it is more successful and more disorderly. The Socialist affair, on the other hand, always is the most orderly gathering ever seen.

This year the Socialist ball will be a success. It will be more than that, for there is more at stake. Cook county Socialists will have to show they are not disheartened over recent political results. They will do this, for they showed their ability for making an undertaking a success when they turned out full force at the big parade. Never before in the history of Socialist masquerade balls has the opportunity for making them a success been greater than it is now. Last year, as well as the year Pefore, the high price of the Collseum helped largely toward making the affair a failure. This year, however, the newly built armory will help to make it a success, for the rent is much cheaper and provides a better dancing floor. It is the handsomest, hent lighted, best hands and best ventilated hall in the city and is constructed entirely of concrete and steel. The street cars stop right in front of the entrance. The hall is 160 by 260 feet in dimensions.

New York, Dec. 12.—Heirs of Marshall Field are planning a Fifth avenue skyscraper to represent a \$7,000,000 investment.

Work will not begin for some time, but designs have been completed for a sixteen story structure, to cover the block front on the cast side of Fifth avenue, from Thirtieth to Thirty first streets. The building could be used as one vreat department store or as a general mercantile structure for many tenants. The side fronts 197.6 feet on the avenue, 300 on Thirty first street, 164.4 on Thirtieth street. It is valued near \$4,500,000.

\$4.500,000. Fifteen old dwellings cover the plot. Most of them are used for business. The lessees will not be disturbed, and the Field estate will give ample notice before proceeding with the operation.

MISS ANNA WILLARD MADE VICE PRESIDENT OF LEAGUE

tion of the Illinois state branch of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Inter-Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Inter-national league and the Bartenders' al-liance. Miss Anna Willard, business agent of the Chicago Waitresses' union, was elected fifth vice president. About 50 delegates and their wives were pres-ent. Three of the delegates were wom-ent. Three of the delegates were wom-ent. Three of the delegates were wom-ent. Miss Anna Willard and Miss Eliz-Murl Kelly of St. Louis. The organiza-tion is composed of cooks, waiters, wait-resses, bartenders and other hotel and restaurant employes.

NEAR-BUTTER IS SOLD AS REAL

Customer Tells How He Was Victimized in a State Street Market

Oleomargarine is being sold for real butter on Stale street. The clerks have been trained how to avoid the oleomargarine law and make customers believe that they are buying real butter at a greatly reduced price. A little watching, however, on the part of the customer will put a stop to the

the customer win pure awindle.

J. A. Pennis, 1120 Nelson street, tells the following story:

"Last Saturday afternoon I went into the Randolph Market, 52-54 State street. At the butter counter there was an elderly lady inquiring as to the butter which was being offered for 24½ cents a pound. The woman clerk assured the customer that it was real butter, 'fresh from the country.'

"These Butter!' Oleomargarine

"'Fresh Butter" Oleomargarine

"Fresh Butter" Oleomargarine
"The aged customer said she would like to have three pounds if it would keep. The clerk said it would keep from three to four weeks, and if it did not to bring it back. The customer took three pounds.

"Then I asked the clerk if the article was real butter. She said it was real fresh butter from the country. I took one pound and was about to leave the store when I made a discovery.

"I noticed that the wrapper was stamped 'cleomargarine.' I immediately asked the woman clerk why 'cleomargarine' was stamped on real butter, and she said that it was only an advertisement for butterine.

"I told her that I objected to the the advertisement and asked her to take it off and put on another wrapper. Instead she handed the butter over to a man clerk, who started to wrap another wrapper over the stamped wrapper.

Clerk Becomes Abusive

"I wanted some evidence on the store so I insisted that the stamped wrapper be removed or that I receive my money back. He then took the oleomargarine and threw it back into the box and said that if I wanted real butter they had it at 35 cents a pound, and insultingly said he would like to know the name of anyone that wanted real butter at 24½ cents 2 pound. He said he would like to furnish the name of anyone that wanted real butter at 24½ cents 2 pound. He said he would like to furnish the name of anyone that wanted real butter at 24½ cents 2 pound. He said he would like to furnish the name of anyone that wanted real butter at 24½ cents 2 pound. He said he would like to furnish the name of world cruise of the Atjantic fleet world cruise of the Atjantic fleet.

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Demonstration at Unveiling of Monument to Pioneer of Alsace - Lortaine

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SC LALIST.) Metz, Germany, Dec. 12.— tlsace-Lor-aine has spoken for Socialism in a onster demonstration in this city.

was the unveiling of a monument to schiefeher, the pioneer Socialist of the 'land which bolongs to nobody,' that country which has changed hands ten or fifteen times within the past two housand years.

Had Majority of Votes

Schleicher is the man who carried Metz by a majority of the votes of the electorate two years ago, and who organized within the short space of six months the stoutest Socialist organization which has ever been formed in Al-

see l orraine.
Schleicher's work has been of a dis incily local character. He did not come



HERR SCHLEICHER

to the country to stand for election, as many other Socialists have done. He lived and fought for Alsace-Lorraine in the ranks of Socialism. He recognized as no other Socialist has that the differentiation of races in the territory of Alsace and Lorraine, annexed to Germany or still remaining a part of the French republic, constituted a grave danger to any Socialist movement, and he fought nationalism from the beginning.

Nationalism Must Abate

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He recognized that despite the fact
that Bebel himself had been elected
from Strasburg to the Reichstag, there
could be no real Socialism in the land
until the antionalist ideas were abated.

And the great tribute which has just
been paid to his memory in this city is
a testimony to the solidarity of the Socialist movement in the many-lingual,
many-racial provinces over which kings
and emperors have fought for centuries.

Frenchmen came from across the bor
der to pay a final tribute to the great
Socialist, and Germans came from all
over the province to this city of "destiny," as Emperor Wilhelm I, called it,
to show their devotion to his memory.

washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The world crulse of the Atlantic fleet is given the first place in the annual report of the secretary of the navy, made public today. The report is signed by Victor H. Metcalf, the retiring secre-tary, his successor, Truman H. New-berry, having taken office only a fea-days ago. "An epoch making cruise," is the way the trip of the battleshi

GREAT LECTURE to the assertion that our 12-inch guns are inferior to those of other powers, the facts are found to be that the actual muzzle energy of these 12-inch guns, which form the main armament of our eight latest battlesnips in commission, is a miewhat greater than that of any gun affort in command of the many. As the officer in command of the American fleet now in the far east holds the rank of rear admiral only, he is in a position of subordination to foreign inval officers. This is true because foreign powers have, on important naval stations, representatives of the rank of vice admiral. The report urges that the navy should, without delay, be provided with two vice admirals. **COURSE DEVISED**

Badger Socialists Arrange for Big Winter Platform Campaign in State

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) MCwaukee, Wis., Dec. 7.—The So-dalists of this state are awake to their pportunities, and things look cheering for the future. There are numerous calls for Socialist speakers to address non-Socialist meetings. Never before has such a good field for work after election presented itself as now. De-ports from the western part of the state say that many new converts have been found since election.

Lecture Course Arranged

Thirteen un'ucky homes broken on Friday, How is that for a lesson to the superatitions? Judge Lockwood Honore, sitting in the chancery side of the Circuit court, uttered a few words over each of the thirteen bills in question, and then all thirteen homes were broken. Cinderella and the glass slipper have taken to the background.

On file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit court are the papers which attest that yesterday—Friday—thirteen unlucky homes ceased to exist.

"Affinity" One Cause

A mixture of wine, "affinities" and cruelty made the breaking of the thirteen unhappy homes necessary in the eyes of file law. Stella Morse, got a divorce from Thomas E. Morse. Sophis Gabriel was separated for life from William Gabriel, while the others of the thirteen are:

August Cacurse is now being arranged for the Wisconsin locals. State Secretary E. H. Thompson was recently invited to address the Men's account of the Universalist church at Wausau, a non-Socialist body, and they were given some ideas that are strictly up to date and of a convincing nature. At the close of the lecture a large ware given some ideas that are strictly up to date and of a convincing nature. At the close of the lecture hat the Socialists at Work" were sold. Jocluded in the membership are some r liton-the damning the course was agreed upon so far: Carl D. Thompson will lecture on the "Fulfillment of Democrasy"; W. A. Jacobs, "The Alms of Modern Socialism"; E. H. Thomas, "When Will the revolution Comer": Harvey De Brown, "Is Civilization Making Good?"; Sensors of the law. Stella Morse got a divorce from Thomas E. Morse. Sophis Gabriel was separated for life from William Gabriel, while the others of the thirteen are:

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The whole or part of this course has been spoken for by Racine, Waukesha, Superior, Appleton, Manitowoc, Madi-son, Two Rivers, Wheeler, Osceola and William Gabriet, white the Charles Ra-thirteen are:
Auguste Rachow from Charles Ra-chow, on the charge of cruelty.
Lizzie Wheaton from George Wheat-on, because of an alleged affinity.
Sophie Rasch from Joseph Rasch, on the ground of desertion.
Nellie Kessell from Jacob I. Kessell, other towns.

Secretary Thomas will speak at the following places and dates: Oshkeve Dec. 6; Two Rivers, 7; Manitowoc of Green Bay, 9; Appleton, 19; Kiel, Sheboygan, 12.

Elizabeth Chant from William J.
Chant, on the charge of craelty.
Robert Hildebrandt from his wife
Margaret, on the ground of desertion.
Victor Juergensen from his wife
Mary on the ground of desertion.
Mary Jensen from Frithjof Jensen.
Lee Hickman from Francis Hickman.
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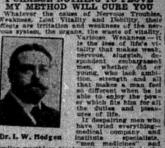
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Owing to the heavy field of contest-ants a number of the preliminary bouts were not completed last night and will go over until tomorrow. Baseball Rebels Now Cannot Retort Until Beginning

Of the New Year

Claim of Foul Filed, but Charges Against Fulletta Barred
San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Close finishes were on the program at Cokland restrict, the minor leagues handed a solar lexus blow to the disgrantical faction of the minors yesterday and the American association and Eastern league for the moment are hanking outs the pess.

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ront the major leagues handed a solar plexus how to the disgruntical faction of the minors yesterday and the American association and Eastern league for the moment are hanking onto the ropes.

The American league magnates after a short session adjourned, but before they broke up President Johnson notified the committee from the beligerents that there was nothing doing for the present and the orphans retired to get their second wind. The National league, also, through its president, made it known that if any member of the baseball family wanted to kick up a fuss he could be accommodated.

After the slipper had been applied, the two secolers asw the point of the argument and carreed to postpone hose titlets until a later date, which means Jan. 4. With the seeming rout of its minors came the declaration of independence that, happen what may at the Cincinnati meeting, the revolution lets are out of the National association for good and all.

It is now up to the national commission to spread the salve where it will do the most good, but in the meantimp there are three baseball organizations in the country, despite the apparent capitulation of OBrier's and Powers leagues.

The husiness of the dar, in a baseball way, centered about the minor and their troubles. Sooth leagues consumed much of their precious time wrestling with the subjects some any hours. In fact, that the hashonal, despite its three dawy seasion, whe unable to complete its subminess but will by to make its getaway today.

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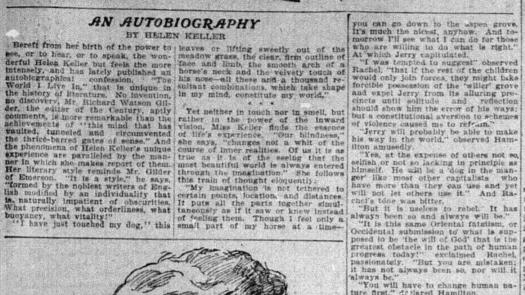
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A Female Agitator

BY KITTLE SPARGUR HULSE, (Author of "The Little White Hand.") (Continued from Yesterday)

Miss Montgomery had been a guest at "The Geyse.v" several weeks before the strival of itamilton; 'e-' all that the other guests evuld tell him concerning her was that say was supposed to be "a writer from hence'; that she had won the regard and admiration of most of the grown-ups and the love of all the children at "The Geysers"

Hamilton was as reticent vesarding himself as was Miss Montgonery. All that was known concerning him was comprised in that vague term, "a faining man from the east," which, in close regions, covers every vocation from drill pounder and ore souter to promoter and capitalist. From the terminus of the branch running north from the main line of southern lidabo, he had ridden up one day for a few days rest at "The Geysers"—as the modest little "The Geyser



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FATHER TIME

Some mighty keerless clo'es Dat was in lary summer hours. When we all sang de song "Jes" watch how slow among de flowers

He gits a beaver hat, An' shiny shoes an' slicks his hair An' wears a red cravat.

You hyuhe de people hum "M-huh! How Father Time do fly! "M-huhi How
1 guess dat's goin' some!"

—From the Washington Star.

Fight Against Absinthe and the vote stood 236,582 against 135, the next three acts. 888, in favor of abolishment. The initiative was accepted, thereby amending the Swiss constitution by a para-

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"I see that you look out for number in all your financial and political

"Yes." answered Mr. Dustin Stax: "yee, answered ar. Dustin Stax,
"when I studied grammar as a boy,
one of the first things I learned was
that the first person singular should
always be carefully capitalized."—
Washington Star.

Bggs and Science

"My dear," said the wife of the eminent professor, "the hens have scratched up all that eggplant seed you 'Ah, jealousy!'' mused the professor.

And he ent down and wrote a twenty-page article on the "Development of Envy in the Minds of the Lower Grade of Bipeds."—Baltimore American.

The Doctor's Work

A physician was once arguing with his lawyer friend concerning the per-sonal characteristics of one of the lat-ter's clients. "It's no use," he said ter's clients. "It's no use," he said finally, "you can't make an angel out of a man."
"No, that's so, I can't," rejoined the other with feeling. "We have to leave that for you doctors."—Christian Regis-

A Fast Pace "How fast does a motor-car - take

"How tast does a motor-car take you?"

"It depends on what you mean," answered Mr. Chuggins. "Over the roads it goes at the same pace as most of them, but when it comes to running into debt, it's got 'em all beat"—Washington Star.

A Tale of Two Cities

"Say," qu vied the would-be humorist, "where is that place, Atoms, that so many people we blown to?"

"It's just the Jiher side of Effigy, the place in which so many people are hanged," answered the solemn person.—Chicago News.

Desperate
Heiress—But, father, that handsome foreign count says he will do something desperate and awful if I do not marry him.

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The first is the story of 'Olympia,' Hoffman visits Spalanzani, a physician friend who is a mechanical gentue. The graph prohibiting the manufacture, im-partation and sale of absinthe in Switz-physician presents his daughter, with erland. Damages will undoubtedly be whom Hoffman falls violently in love. paid to the manufacturers in the Canton She sings and dances, waitzing Hoff-



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The Facts in the Case

Was Rudowitz a "political offender"? This question must be settled in the minds of thousands as the first step toward securing their support for any effort to prevent his extradition.

Socialists are apt to be convinced of his character as a political offender without ever reading the evidence. That very fact will cause many persons to doubt the fairness of Socialists in presenting the case. Furthermore, unless the great mass of the population, most of whom are not Socialists, and a large percentage of whom are opponents of Socialists, and a large percentage of whom are opponents of Socialists, and a large percentage of whom are opponents of Socialists, and a large percentage of whom are opponents of Pouren is an attack upon the right of asylum, there is little hope of preserving that right.

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Let us then examine the evidence upon which Commissioner Foote based his recommendation to extradite.

ALL of the evidence submitted by the Russian government has already appeared in this paper. On that point at least the Daily Socialist cannot be accused of partiality to Rudowitz. EVERY WORD of evidence submitted AGAINST Rudowitz has been presented to our readers in EXACTLY THE FORM IN WHICH IT WAS PRESENTED TO COMMISSIONER FOOTE.

On the other hand, only a very small portion of the evidence submitted by the defens has been published. It would have taken many times the available space to have printed the case of the

Furthermore, it must be remembered that not one word of the evidence offered by Russia was SWORN TO, while ALL THAT tary to life functions. PRESENTED BY THE DEFENSE WAS GIVEN UNDER OATH, WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Keeping these facts in mind, what does that evidence show? The unsworn statements of the Russian government allege that Rudowitz was present when the house of Wilhelmina Kinze was burned by a number of men and when she and her father and mother were killed. The fact of Rudowitz's presence at the time is denied by the defense, but this fact is unimportant, as it is admitted that he was present at a meeting of a committee of the revolutionists where these persons were condemned to death, and therefore shares whatever of guilt is

The whole case, therefore, turns on the question of whether the killing of these persons was an act of war, a part of the revolutionary movement, or whether it was committed for individual advantage

In the testimony of the woman's own husband, AS SUBMIT-TED BY THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT, there are repeated TED BY THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT, there are repeated Knowledge accordingly, is not an atternet references to her being a spy. Another witness testakes that he tempt to copy, after the tashion of an We feared to give any evidence lest "the revolutioners, who were then at Benen in great quantity, will take vengeance on me."

Keeping in mind that the only question at stake is whether this act was a part of the brutal civil war that was then in progress, it will be seen that the Russian government practically admits this will be seen that the Russian government practically admits this essential fact in its own statement.

If twenty years ago such a statement had been presented in a request for extradition it would have been indignantly returned without further investigation as bearing on its own face sufficient evidence that an effort was being made to secure a political offender.

The defense has submitted a great mass of testimony showing that a state of war was prevailing throughout this entire district. It showed that men, women and children were being summarily shot or slowly tortured to death by Russian soldiers. It placed upon the witness stand members of the very committee that tried Wilhelmina Kinze as a spy and sentenced her to pay the penalty which the usages of war have always meted out to spies, and which was meted out to both men and women during the civil war in the United States. It was shown that because of her actions as a spy several persons had

Evidence was offered to show that Anton Urban, who is named in the statement of the Russian government as associated with Rudowitz in connection with the alleged crime, was SHOT FOR THAT CRIME AFTER A DRUMHEAD COURT-MARTIAL. But that same statement declares that the crime of which Rudowitz is accused cannot be punished by more than 'twenty years' imprisonment. The laws of Russia provide that the death penalty can be inflicted ONLY FOR A POLITICAL CRIME.

Evidence was submitted by the defense to show that prisoners were tortured to compel confessions and that if Rudowitz is surrendered that he will not be given the fair trial which every extradition

It was proven that the Russian government and the American consul by efficial acts recognized the existence of a state of war at the time the alleged crime took place.

These are a few of the facts shown by the evidence. They are ones that are admitted by both sides. It would be easy to make the case for the defense much stronger by presenting the evidence which it submitted in a more complete form.

But this evidence is sufficient to prove the only fact contended by the defense-THAT RUDOWITZ IS . A POLITICAL OF-FENDER AND THAT HIS EXTRADITION IS FOR POLITI-CAL PURPOSES.

If he can be extradited on this evidence, then there are at least fifty thousand more in America who can be sent back to various governments against whose tyranny they have fought,

If he is sent back it will prove that the United States is no longer a refuge for those who fight oppression. It will prove that one more fundamental right has been surrendered.

IT WILL PROVE THAT THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUN-TRY HAVE DEGENERATED FROM THE STANDARD OF THEIR FOREFATHERS INSTEAD OF BEING READY TO FIGHT FOR NEW ACHIEVEMENTS ON THE ROAD OF HU-MAN PROGRESS.

A Toss Up

It is somewhat difficult to choose sides in the latest row between Roosevelt and congress. There is altogether too much of a tendency to introduce Turkish spy methods into America. The Rudowitz case as shown that they are employed to do the dirty work of foreign Numerous instances show that they are made use of to maintain administration machines.

At the same time it would seem probable that if there is any particular place that they should be used it is for just the purpe which congress objects. If there is a bunch of men whose actions call for a greater activity on the part of detectives than the representatives of railroads, mines, iron and steel and express companies that make up congress, then they have not yet been gathered in one locality for purposes of identification.

There is little doubt that Rocaevelt told the truth when he said

There is little doubt that Rozsevelt told the truth when he said that the main objection of cougress to the use of detectives was that such use might land some members of the body in the penitentiary. Few people will deny that secret service operatives who worked faithfully on the trail of some very prominent members of congress would find interesting matter for the student of criminology.

On the whole this fight between the president and the national legislative body is one upon which the Socialist can look with much interest.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST THE BEARINGS OF PRAGMATISM UPON EDUCATION

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r control of the environment edge. What measures its values, its for a further paper.—
This theory of the nature of intelli-correctness and truth, is the degree Journal of Education.

SOME TAFT JOBS

A PEOPLE'S NEWSPAPER

BY ROBERT HUNTER The people must have newspapers. Without newspapers their battle is lost. A newspaper is the first, the most fundamental and the most powerful of all their

Without newspapers they are like blind men, stumbling about in utter dark-

Without newspapers they cannot know the truth, and, because of ignorance, they can be led to slaughter as sheep are led.

Many of us today see the importance of a really democratic party, owned,

Many of us today see the importance of the initiative and referendum so that government may be made more responsive to the popular will. All of us see the necessity of free schools, of cheap books and of public libra-

But how few of us see the necessity of a people's newspaper-

ontrolled and financed by those who read it? Yet, without this thing, our battle is lost. What can a people do without

enowledge? How can the blind fight? A nation that takes its news from the counting house, from the very enemies

of liberty and justice and democracy, will not long keep in its hands the institutions of liberty, justice and democracy. It is more dangerous to have our sources of knowledge corrupted than to have our ballot corrupted. It is more contemptible to starve for lack of truth than to

starve for lack of bread. Where is there a greater menace to all that mankind holds dear than that our minds should be filled with lies so that we know not Many things may be polluted without bringing us to ruin, but the sources of

information, of knowledge, cannot be permanently polluted without bringing us We must have a nowspaper, a new newspaper, a newspaper unlike other news-

papers. We must have a newspaper that knows news and that will not defraud us by filling its columns with murder stories, police court scandals, society's lewdess and the thousand and one other things which fill the columns of our moder

We must have a newspaper that is not financed by those very interests we e fighting-the trusts, the moneyed interests, the public service corporations and the other great thieves whose hands are in our pockets. Some things may be doubtful, but this is not doubtful.

Democracy has passed forever from us unless we can have knowledge.

We may have anarchy, we may have madness and ruin, we may have blood

ed revolution, but democracy we cannot have until this one thing is done. We are as children in the hands of giants; we are as fools in the hands of

ise men; we are as brute beasts in the hands of shrewd and skilled trainers, until we have fought and won this battle of the press. "If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." and "in the

and of blind men the one-eyed is king." You know these ancient sayings, and what other are we if we lack

of knowing the truth about politics, industry and social evolution, of knowing right from wrong, of knowing the heres from the knaves in this our day now

And how shall we obtain eyes? Must we rely upon Melville E. Stone and the Associated Press? Must we rely upon papers owned by the very enemies of liberty, justice and democracy? Or must we ask William B. Hearst or some other to be our eyes? God forbid.

The people must have newspapers. They must have their own eyes and ears. They must have their own private wires to bring them knowledge. They must demand the news, the true, unadulterated news, and they must undertake to get

EXPRESS COMPANY SLAVES BY OTTO M'FEELY

Government officials are doing a lot not likely that the amounts of investigating. This is opposed by many in the ruling class, but they take advantage of the disclosures whenever possible.

advantage of the disclosures whenever possible.

The working class has the same opportunity to secure accurate information of benefit to its members. If they have the intelligence they can learn a sreat deal. The documents are free.

For instance, every employe of every railway express company should send to the census department at Washington for a report on the express companies, just out. It will show that there is absolutely no hope for the thousands of men employed by the express companies, under the present system. Painful poverty while employed, starvation when out of work and old sage in misery and disgrace, is all the is possible for the vast majority of the climax of prosperity, \$39,491,032.

This is less than an average of \$500 a year for each worker.

A detailed statement of wages earned is still more startling.

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Marshall Field' oreal line" was like the 'Sasta Clais' line at the department stores, extending, kinked like at the 'Sasta Clais' line at the department stores, extending, kinked like at the department stores, extending, kinked like and now the situation is worse. Think of it! After a boy—a big expable boy—a big expabl

79.284 employes of the thirty-four companies investigated.
They were paid in wages in 1907 (the climax of prosperity), \$39.491,032.
This is less than an average of \$500 a year for each worker.
A detailed statement of wages earned is still more startling.
One hundred and thirty-eight general officers were paid \$29.820, an average of \$6.800 a year.
Five hundred and twenty-eight other officers were paid \$1,000,097. An average of \$1,800.
Three thousand seven hundred and nicety-six general office clerks were paid \$2,702,508, an average wage of \$745.

Twenty-nine thousand, three hundred and eighty-eight local agents were paid \$9,355,48, an average of \$315. (These men do not commonly devote all their time to the job.)

Twelve thousand five hundred and thirty local office clerks were paid \$8,326,446, an average wage of \$604.

Fourteen thousand five hundred and twenty-one drivers and delivery men were paid \$7,872,271, an average wage of \$642.

Nine thousand four hundred and state.

to all our great centers of population. I pressume, but returning from a three months' absence out of the city, it came as a rude awakening from pleasant dreams to find that the situation had not changed except for the worse. With the privilege of the revolutionary I had jumped out of the treadmill into an environment so entirely different, among a farming people, where there was plenty of work for all and a day of rest on Sanday. Weeks passed, days of onal and blue and green, and the river always at hand. Clover and buckwheat ippening in the sultry noons on the hill-sides and corn and came rustling their long, slender leaves in the night wind near my tent. Then came froat and smoky weeks when the leaves of the forest colored and fell on the trails and the distances were blurs of purple and the mode into syrup, the clover seed gathered and the buckwheat sacked and sold. I saw loads of potatoes dumped in Nine thousand four hundred and six-teen other local employes were paid teen other local employes were \$4,652,008, an average wage of \$48 Eight thousand nine hundred

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At the truck drivers' union on Mar-

Kenneth the Youthful (much inter ested in papa's unexpected catch) -Easy, ps. Don't waggle your leg about so much or you'll lose him.

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RATIONAL

The colonel of a volunteer regiment mping in Virginia came across a pri-ate on the outskirts of the camp, painfully munching on something. His face was very wry and his lips seemed to move only with the greatest effort. "What are you eating?" demanded the colonel.

the colonel.

'Persimmons, sir.'

'Good heavens! Haven't you got any more sense than to eat persimmons at this time of the year? They'll pucker the very stomach out of you!'

'I know, sir. That's why I'm eatin' them. I'm tryin' to shrink me stomach to fit me rations.'—Everybody's Magazine.

Good Pay, Short Hours

A certain cottage and its clf mistress had improved so greatly in comfort and appearance that a visitor shrewdly surmised that the son of the house, a lazy ne'erdo-well, had turned over a new leaf. He inquired about it.

"Yes, sir, my son's in work now," said the smiling old mother. "Takes good money, he does too. All he has to do its to go twice a day to the circus and put his head in the lion's mouth. The rest of his time 'e 'as to himself."—Youth's Companion.

Repartee

This is how a driver of the prison van known as "Black Maria" distinguished himself. A would-be wit on the canseway hailed him.
"Got any room inside, Robert!"
"There's room for one," replied the driver, "we kep it for you."
Not entirely disconcerted, the wit made another shot:
"What's your fare!" he asked.
The answer entirely extinguished him. "Brend and water—same as you had before."—Tit-Bits.

iv. Well, I'd ought to be. Pa takes mut in the weedshed and strops make or four times a week."—Harper Honest
Cashly (at the club)—Is your wife stertaining this winter?



want to go home to your mal''
''I don't want to go home. I want to

AFTER BIG GAME-AND LITTLE

