

BEGIN NEW NIGHT ON "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" Rebellious Party Men torious in First Attack Cannon and Ring Rule

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Democrats and rebellious Republicans yesterday started anew the fight upon Speaker Cannon and ring rule and by clever tactics came out victorious. The ring which controls the procedure of the house of representatives received a bad scare.

IS A VICTIM OF OSLER METHOD

Employee Laid Off for Old Age After Twenty-three Years of Service

What is a man to do when, after working for a big corporation twenty-three years, he is told that account of his advanced years his services will no longer be required?

SCHWAB FAVORS A HIGH TARIFF

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Charles M. Schwab disagrees with Andrew Carnegie on the tariff. At any rate, today he gave testimony before the ways and means committee at variance with the iron master's published views.

EMMA GOLDMAN BEARS ASYLUM

Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 15.—Emma Goldman, who was arrested here Monday night, was released from jail yesterday and placed on board a north-bound train for Canada.

LABORATORY TESTS PROVE COBALT SKALK PAPER POSSIBLE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Dr. E. T. Galloway of the bureau of plants inquired if the department of agriculture reported to the house committee on agriculture yesterday that laboratory tests seemed to warrant the conclusion that synthetic cobalt could be manufactured from cornstalks in competition with wood pulp, adding that a commercial test would be made by a mill in Maine.

STEEL MAN AND LOBBYISTS

Five cases of lobbyists, a can of beef soup and half of a boiled ham were taken by thieves from the market at a recent sale of the property of a steel man.

NEW FIREBOAT FOUND O. K.; THROWS STREAM 400 FEET

The new fireboat Joseph Medill was tested by the fire department yesterday at the foot of Fulton street. Streams of water were thrown 125 feet in the air and nearly 400 pumps were declared to have fulfilled all the requirements of the contract.

LESE MAJESTE TO ROOSEVELT

Pulitzer Says President Is Arrogating More Power Than Kaiser Would Dare

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—In the mire of the alleged Panama scandal in President Roosevelt is grappling with Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York World and arch-foe of yellow journalism, over the charge that a syndicate composed in part of Charles P. T. an "Douglas Robinson made huge profits by a shady deal with the United States government over the purchase from France of the canal rights for the sum of \$40,000,000.

KEYSTONE COAL MINES DOOMED

New York, Dec. 15.—That the entire coal supply of the Pennsylvania coal fields will be exhausted in eighty-four years was the alarming prediction of the Sherman anti-trust law. Prof. Griffith estimated the total available supply of anthracite coal for shipment in 1905 at 2,229,261,560 tons and said at the present rate of consumption the supply would be used up in 1989.

HARTJES HAVE MORE TROUBLE OVER THE DIVORCE CASE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 15.—Augustus Hartje, the paper king, whose wife, Mary Scott Hartje, has been thought to be drawing alimony at the rate of \$415.66 per month, has defaulted in his payments and has been haled into court to show cause why he should not be sent to jail in contempt of court.

STRIKE ON AT SHOE FACTORY

Just before noon today seventy-five or eighty shoe workers at the factory of S. S. Schwab & Co. went on strike for better conditions generally.

FURNITURE MEN IN RETAIL TRUST

Backed by a combination of furniture manufacturers, the United States Furniture company, a concern which intends to start retail stores in several cities, was launched yesterday at the Stratford hotel. The plan was formulated as a result of the two days' conference between leading manufacturers and dealers interested in the plan.

GROWTH OF PROTEST PROVED BY RESULTS RECEIVED

The strain of the American people at the attempt to extradite political refugees is rising. The tide of indignation which is sweeping the country is indicated in the resolutions of condemnation of the case passed by the American authorities which continue to pour into the office of the Daily Socialist. Here are a few of the later ones:

RUSSIAN FEAR SCHOOL CENSUS

A census of the school children of Chicago taken yesterday, in which the children were required to give their nationality and the name of their father, has frightened the Russian population out of its wits.

IK MARVEL DIES AT AGE OF 86

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Members voted the following resolution unanimously:

Whereas, the case of Christian Ansoff Rudowitz is before the American public, be it resolved that the will of the American people be made known to the world by the publication of this resolution...

Davenport Mass Meeting
From a mass meeting of citizens of Davenport, Iowa, comes the following:
The government of the czar of Russia is now demanding the extradition of Christian Rudowitz...

Have Faith in Liberty
It is resolved by us that we, the people of Davenport, have not yet renounced our faith in the principles of American liberty...

Bound by Principles
A Pittsburg, Kansas, resolution opens with a statement of the preamble from the Declaration of Independence and then concludes as follows:

Struggles Passes Resolutions
The Socialist local at Sturgis, Mich., passed a strong denunciatory resolution directed at the czar and the Americans who helped him to frame the treaty...

ROUSING MEETING FOR REFUGEE
Louis F. Post and Luella Twining speak on North Side
Another rousing protest meeting for the benefit of Christian Ansoff Rudowitz was held last night on the north side at Social Turner hall...

Luella Twining, an organizer of the Meyer-Haywood-Pittibone defense, known throughout the country as a defender of the oppressed, also made a ringing speech...

Resolved, That we, the members of the North Side Socialist League of Chicago in meeting assembled, this 14th day of December, 1933, assure by the evidence submitted that Christian Ansoff Rudowitz is a political refugee...

Resolved, That we express our confidence in the manhood and womanhood of America not only to protest against this cruel outrage but to forbid it to the citizens in the last analysis being the arbiter of nations.

ATTENTION!
Members of the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League
Cards of membership will be sent you in a few days. These cards show that you are a member of the D. S. P. L. which is formed in the interests of the advertisers in the Chicago Daily Socialist...

TRAGEDY SEEN UNDER GAY ORGY AT FIRST WARD BALL



gamblers, as Spaniards, as a hundred and one different persons—what brought them there?
What brought subjects to court when the king bled the wish that they attend? Why, king's knowledge and fear of the king. Attendance at the ball insured a "stand in" for the resort when the women came and meant freedom from the thousand and one annoyances which a politician skilled in "dealing" with vice can suggest and even carry out.

money from the boulevards, poured into the coffers of Michael Kenna and John Coughlin, aldermen.
There was another orchestra playing besides those seen and heard at the Coliseum. This invisible choir hummed the song of the flying loom, tended by the pale, shrunken children; blared forth the roaring blast furnace; drowned the rhythmic beat of the sewing machine in the sweat shops; rendered in high staccato the beat and pulse of a great department store. A terror symphony of industry this "invisible band" played. And ever and ever seemed to call to the revelers, "That or this! Grinding, restless industry—ceaseless dollar minting—or riot, rout and wine-mockery all—still ceaseless dollar minting—a gay alternative."

Another Castro Ship Added to List of Blockade Spoils by Holland's Cruiser
The Hague, Holland, Dec. 16.—It is reported here today that Dutch warships operating on the coast of Venezuela have captured another Venezuelan coast guard vessel, known as "El Mayo". The Mayo's crew were landed on the Venezuelan coast and the vessel is proceeding to Curacao in charge of a prize crew.

NEED COMBINE JUDGED ILLLEGAL
New York, Dec. 16.—Nine companies, with their subsidiaries, are named as constituting an illegal combination in the final decree, filed today in the United States Circuit court, putting into effect the judgment recently obtained by the government in its suit to dissolve the so-called tobacco trust. The companies named are:
The American Tobacco company.
The American Snuff company.
The American Cigar company.
The American Pipe company.
McDonald-Purcell company.
P. Lorillard & Co.
J. Reynolds Tobacco company.
Blackwell's Dutch tobacco company.
The Conley Velt company.

Understanding Is Seen
It is inconceivable that this government has not already received some sense from Holland on this point, but it is probably the case that these have not been reduced to writing, but are simply matters of mutual understanding. The experience of the allied powers who operated against Venezuela in several years ago would seem to have indicated to Holland the necessity of coming to some understanding with the United States before proceeding to the point of actual hostilities, which, after all, is the devotion of the Venezuelan coast notwithstanding diplomatic disclaimers.

RUSSIAN BURNS MILLIONS WHILE DYING IN HIS ROOM
London, Dec. 16.—A special dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily Mail relates that a dying Moscow millionaire named Petroff had his whole fortune withdrawn from the banks and the banknotes brought to the sickroom. They were then piled before him and set on fire. Petroff summoned his relatives and showed them the ashes, congratulating them on having escaped from the evil of wealth.

Castro Pays Official Calls
Berlin, Germany, Dec. 16.—President Castro of Venezuela, who arrived in this city last night from Paris, called this morning on Chancellor von Buelow and Foreign Secretary von Schuler, leaving his card. The foreign secretary later in the day sent Councilor Goetsch, who acted on the German indemnity commission at Caracas in 1933, after all, as the devoted himself to the work of the bureau of municipal research.

FIGHT EFFECTS; IGNORE CAUSE

While the newspapers are carrying considerable news matter about the Christmas stamp of the American National Red Cross, of which William H. Taft is now president, beyond the fact that the revenue derived from the stamps will be used for some purpose in combating the tuberculosis plague, no idea is given as to what the work of the anti-tuberculosis department really is, and Dr. Henry B. Pavill has resorted to the written statement method in order to get the facts before the public.

Millions Are Being Sold
Of these stamps nearly a million have been disposed of in Chicago, and the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, 512 La Salle street, which has charge of the Chicago distribution, has ordered from Washington headquarters 1,300,000 more. They cost one cent and are on sale at nearly all of the drug stores, the postoffice, the big stores and other places.

Purpose of Fund Defined
In case sufficient money can be secured, according to Dr. Pavill, the institution plans to use it in the following ways, given in order of importance:
1. The developing and strengthening of the present dispensary system, the aim of which is the examination, treatment and control of tuberculous patients and prevention of infection to others.

KAISER ENJOYS HIMSELF, BUT SPARES FOREST KING
Berlin, Dec. 15.—While the reichstag was chiding the emperor until blue in the face for his meddlesomeness and talkativeness, William, as the cable reported, enjoyed himself in his hunting ground, and in the company of his companion the following description of the kaiser as a hunter:

IK MARVEL DIES AT AGE OF 86
(Continued from Page One)
The year 1856 made "Ik Marvel" famous. "The Reveries of a Bachelor" published and struck a new responsive note in American literature. "Dream Life" appeared a year later. The tender sentiment of these two books, the delicacy of their diction, the vein of hazy reminiscences running through them made wide and intimate appeal.

CITIES TO PAY RIOT DAMAGES
That cities are liable for damages in case of destruction of property by mobs was decided by the Illinois Supreme court yesterday in affirming a judgment for \$1,000 in favor of Frank Sturges against the city of Chicago. The decision was one of a large batch concerning Chicago litigants handed down by the court.

CLOTHES WITH CHARACTER
I make finely tailored Suits and Overcoats from \$20 up. UNION LABEL IN EVERY GARMENT. J. H. FLANAGAN, Tailor, 171 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Manufacturers' Samples at Big Sacrifice
\$12.25 SIDEBOARD, quartered oak, beautifully finished, for \$7.85
\$13.50 DINING TABLE, solid oak, round pedestal, for \$8.75
\$4.50 OAK HEATER, handsomely ornamented, medium size, for \$2.90
MATTRESSES—We make our own mattresses and sell them at manufacturers' price, up from \$1.00 CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS
Wecker & Co., 1093-95 Milwaukee Ave.

FREE PIANO LESSONS

With every piano purchased this month we will give, entirely free, a full course of piano lessons by a thoroughly competent instructor. Every Piano is of standard quality, possesses beautiful and perfect tone, and is a high-class instrument in every way.

\$1 A WEEK
LOUIS LOWENTHAL, 157 W. MADISON ST. (Near Halsted.)

\$420,000 IN ONE MONTH!
TWENTY-THREE of the California Oil Companies paid that total in dividends in October—and I missed our share of it BECAUSE WE WERE NOT STOCKHOLDERS IN ANY OF THOSE COMPANIES. BUT we are coming in for OUR share one of these coming months (and so can YOU, for we now hold stock in the SEA BOARD OIL COMPANY, about to spend \$25,000 in drilling near Los Angeles, and if YOU come with us YOU will get all that is coming to YOU, too! UNBELIEVABLE

FIRST LESSON FREE
In Jos. E. Cohen's New Study Course in Socialism
The enthusiastic demand for this Study Course has exhausted the November issue of the International Review. For the thousands of others want to follow the Course from the start, we have been obliged to reprint the first issue, and we will send you a copy free to anyone requesting it. 20 copies for 7c. The remaining issues can be had only in the Review, for two cents each. The Review, 15c. Eight large pages each month, beautifully printed. It is a copy, \$1.00 a year. Jack Lender's new story, 'The Dream of Debs', starts in January.

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MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book 'How to sell in the House.' Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 112 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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ACRES, HAL IN PEACHES IN TEXAS
cheap; will exchange for city lot. For particulars write J. Daily Socialist.

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Miscellaneous
FOR RENT—A SMALL MODERN FLAT, with toilet and bath; hot water; also furnished for two guests. Apply to J. DeLoach, 11 Nutt st., top flat.

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FREE REPRESENTATIVE CALL TO insure your business or stock portfolio. SCHULTZ & WITT, 1000 North Dearborn St., Chicago.

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PAPE TO FACE KELLY TONIGHT

Corbett Says Italian Is Perfectly Trained, the Betting Favors Opponent

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14.—Hugo Kelly and Billy Papke are down to weight and both are awaiting with confidence the result of their scheduled twenty-five round battle tonight before the Jeffries Athletic club. They will weigh in this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Papke is favorite, the odds ranging from 10 to 2 to 10 to 6, with considerable money on hand to be wagered on the Thunderbolt.

Corbett and Jeffries There

Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries, once strong enemies, but now friends who cannot be parted, paid a visit in company to Kelly's training camp yesterday afternoon, and were the center of attraction for a big bunch of fight fans who had journeyed out to watch the Italian in his final day's work. Corbett, already a sure bet, was highly impressed with what little he saw of Kelly's work, and was not bashful about voicing his opinion.

HEAR LECTURE DESPITE BALL

Sunday morning the Garrick meeting underwent a crucial test. It has long been a question with the committee whether to abandon the meeting on the particular Sunday morning which follows the Saturday night of the annual county ball. At that ball the Garrick audience is always present in full force, and as the ball goes on until 4 a. m. it is a big task to get down to the Garrick meeting that same forenoon. It was therefore a matter of some considerable surprise to everybody present to note that while the rear seats of the main floor and balcony were not solidly filled as usual there was a fine audience present, only about two hundred less than usual.

PAPKE MONEY PLentiful

There is great interest in the coming fight around the town and considerable betting. Although the odds favor Papke money at fairly good odds than there is Kelly coin on the short end. A large advance sale of tickets indicates there will be a record breaking crowd present. Jim Jeffries gives the men the word to get busy.

Lewis Boxes in Draw

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 14.—Harry Lewis of Philadelphia, the welterweight, fought a draw last night before the Madison Square Garden club with Willie Williams of Chicago. Williams, although his name is not a relative, they went twelve rounds at a ripping clip. Only once was there danger of a knockout, when in the ninth round Williams slipped and fell. Harry was upon him like a flash, and a rain of fists staggered him temporarily. Williams came back and finished the fight stronger than Harry. In general, however, honors were even.

WINNERS IN BIKE RACE FRESH

New York, Dec. 14.—All the riders in the big six-day race on hand in the Pat Powers' office in the Flatiron building yesterday noon to receive the prizes won in the Madison Square Garden circuit. After looking them over, Powers said he was satisfied with the winners. The winners were: Harry Pollock, who won a bonus ranging as high as \$1,500. It is said for the sixteenth teams this amounted to \$15,000.

BLACKBURN BEATS CHICAGOAN

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Jack Blackburn, the colored boxer, last night out-punched Jack Robinson of Chicago in a tough fight that went the limit of six rounds. Robinson took a terrific beating, but he defied all the efforts of the colored boxer to put him out. The westerner forced the fighting at the start and landed more than one good punch on Blackburn, but in the second round the negro dropped Robinson for the count.

TICKET SCANDAL VERDICT NEAR

Public to Be Given Figures in a Day or Two, Say Baseball Heads. With the departure of President Johnson and President Pulliam of the big leagues for the Pacific coast came another tack in the perennial ticket scalping scandal yesterday. Pulliam arrived from New York on Tuesday. West reported that the decision had not been made public, and Johnson was not under the collar in not hearing from "Harry" Herrmann in regard to it. A few minutes before Pulliam arrived Mr. Johnson received a long telegram from Herrmann, who practically promised that he would send the decision to the other two members of the commission tomorrow or Thursday.

BECOMES LEADER IN CIRCUITS

Great Western Harness Body Takes in Additional Tracks. With the changes in membership at yesterday's annual meeting at the Sherman House the Great Western Circuit becomes the leading harness horse organization of the country. Not only does the circuit live up to its name and include the western harness horse centers, but Columbus, Grand Circuit, and three southern tracks—Memphis, Dallas and El Paso.

WIDOW OF JAY GOULD'S SECRETARY TELLS SAD TALE

New York, Dec. 14.—Arrested as a charge of shoplifting and held as "Janet Doe," a frail little woman broke into tears in the night court last night and declared that in reality she was Mrs. Adams, whose husband, now dead, was one time secretary for the late Jay Gould. Between sobs the woman admitted that she had taken a few trinkets from a department store, but that she had the goods for the sake of her three fatherless children.

WHERE TO GO

New Thought (Sunday) Occult society. The building at East Thirty-first street, 3 p. m. every Sunday. Dr. W. H. H. of the League of Friends. The quartet will sing from "Glad Songs of Peace," accompanied by Mrs. De Lutz.

HAVE WORN 'MERRY WIDOWS' FOR CENTURIES IN ANDES

New York, Dec. 14.—That there is nothing new under the sun was proved again when Harriet Chalmers Adams, in her lecture at Carnegie Lyceum on Andean wonders, showed photographs of the hats that Andean women have worn for centuries—unmistakable Merry Widows.

REMOVES LEADER IN CIRCUITS

Great Western Harness Body Takes in Additional Tracks. With the changes in membership at yesterday's annual meeting at the Sherman House the Great Western Circuit becomes the leading harness horse organization of the country. Not only does the circuit live up to its name and include the western harness horse centers, but Columbus, Grand Circuit, and three southern tracks—Memphis, Dallas and El Paso.

SOCIALIST VOTE TO BE 433,000

Plute Editors are Busy Writing Editorials on Spurious Count of 401,000

Barely have the official returns of the national Socialist vote begun to be figured up than the capitalist press is using the pen of Anasias in an attempt to make it as small as possible. An Associated Press dispatch has placed the vote up to date at 401,000, and many papers have come out editorially with a faring, exulting account of how Socialism is on the wane. As proof of this they point to the 408,500 votes polled by Debs in 1904. In their anxiety to exult, the papers forget the fact that there still is a number of states from which no official figures have been obtained. According to the canvass prepared by W. J. Ghent of New York, the Socialist vote is 430,500. His figures tally with those held by J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, and have been secured through a careful canvass.

Ghent's Table in Full

Table showing percentage of gain, State by State. Includes Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Vermont, and Total.

Official Figures Missing

The table as compiled by Ghent tallies with the figure in Barnes' hands in every state with the exception of Illinois (where Barnes' figures give 39,711 votes) and New Jersey, where Barnes has 19,934. Ghent has no figures for Montana, while Barnes' table shows the vote there at 5,576. Neither Ghent nor Barnes have any official figures from New York.

Adjustments to Come

There are thus discrepancies in the vote as printed which will have to be adjusted later. The logical vote of a presidential candidate is the highest vote for one of the electors representing him, and where possible that vote is given here. In Vermont the Republican state officials kept the Socialist ticket off the ballot. The vote for the head of the state ticket in the September election is therefore given.

What Barnes Thinks

"The Socialist vote for 1908," said Barnes, "will undoubtedly disappoint many. It is far from what was expected in a general way, but it is no more than could have reasonably been expected under the circumstances that prevailed previous to and on election day. Small as the increase is, however, the Socialist party can congratulate itself on the result, for at the present time the organization is stronger than it has ever been in the history of the party. In fact it is so strong that in the elections to come the campaigns will be waged with an advantage heretofore unknown. This is the most gratifying result of the election."

FEEDING STATION CHANGES TO STOP SPREAD OF FEVER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—In order to prevent the spread of splenic fever in cattle Secretary Wilson today issued an order, effective immediately, covering changes in feeding stations for non-infectious pens set apart for them outside transported by rail through the quarantined area may be unloaded with quarantine limits for rest, feed and water. In certain properly equipped non-infectious pens set apart for them at Fort Worth, Tex.; Dodge, Tex.; Denton, Tex.; Muskogee, Okla.; Laredo, Tex.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Sapulpa, Okla., and other points from time to time authorized.

Where To Go

New Thought (Sunday) Occult society. The building at East Thirty-first street, 3 p. m. every Sunday. Dr. W. H. H. of the League of Friends. The quartet will sing from "Glad Songs of Peace," accompanied by Mrs. De Lutz.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' council will meet Wednesday, December 16, at 131 East Washington street. Woodworkers' local No. 15 will meet Thursday, December 17, at 225 Milwaukee street. Woodworkers' local No. 14 will meet Thursday, December 17, at the West Division street. Cutlers and Sausage Makers local No. 21 will meet Wednesday, December 16, at North Side Turner hall, North Clark street, at 1 p. m.—E. Smith.

Odd Fellow Leader Dies

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 15.—Judge J. L. Nolan, grand jury of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, died of heart failure following a surgical operation.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

"PUBLICITY" MACHINERY STARTS

Well, the sample copies have been started north, south, east and west. The publicity machinery is now in good running condition. The only thing remaining to be done is the selection of suitable leaflets to place in the follow-up letters. We should have suitable leaflets to send to industrial workers, clerical workers, farmers, railroad men, miners, etc. I find that these are not so easily procured as I imagined they would be.

Now, reader, if you think you can deliver the required article to reach the minds of any of the labor groups mentioned in about 1,000 or 1,200 words send it to the Hustler Editor and it will receive due consideration when we make the final selection.

SEND IN THE NAMES. To make this department a complete success, the readers of the Daily must continually supply us with the names of those they know are good prospective material to work on.

SO EVEN IF YOU CAN'T SEND POSTAGE, SEND NAMES. They are all important. The response to the fund has so far been much greater than the response with names.

Have you bought a bond? Have you hustled for a new subscriber? Have you contributed to the Publicity Fund? We must hear from YOU.

"THE DAILY" AS SEEN BY A NEWSPAPER MAN

I, a wage slave on one of Chicago's "great dailies," want to yell in your ears that Robert Hunter's articles on newspapers are terribly true. Yes, TERRIBLY TRUE! That one on "The Power of the Press," in the issue of Monday, Dec. 14, was one of the finest things I ever read. Did you pass it by, as you would hurriedly glance at a stranger or an uninviting landscape? If you did, you would better get the paper and read it.

You ARE "now fed on lies" in the "great dailies." They are all of lies and half truths devilish in their ingenuity. The simple truth in capitalist papers is about as unwelcome as a founding on a bachelor's doorstep. If all the "rotten" were cut out there would be little remaining but date lines and column rules!

How! Did any of you think that capitalism, which makes cowards and scoundrels of men and women, would spare the daily newspapers? If you had that idea, forget it! There are certain "interests" which none of them dare offend; their editors crawl on their bellies to these "interests." If you think this is too strong a statement then you don't work on a "great daily"! I KNOW!

I seldom read editorials in the daily papers—except one, "this miserable thing you have in your hand, underfed, anaemic, half starved"—the Chicago Daily Socialist. Great God! I hope it won't fail. I should hate to go back to reading the arid pages of the "great dailies," with their desert wastes of "what is going on in society," etc. Compare the editorial page of the Daily Socialist with that of the average capitalist paper: a pile-driver and a tack hammer!

Say, Mr. Working Man, where will YOU be if this paper fails and you are left to those merciless, ravening wolves, "the interests"? You will have about as good a chance as a snowball in—Tucson, Arizona!

THE HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

William H. Harsh, Wortland, Wyo., renews his subscription to the Daily Socialist and says: "I hope to be able in the near future to do something besides merely receiving my own paper. I hope to be able to do something for my fellow workers, but if you know how I can help you, please let me know. I am ever able to keep my name on the list." Christ Weber, Coalgate, Okla., donates a dollar to the Daily Socialist and says: "Here is one dollar to help keep the paper going. I wish I could do more." L. D. Rose, Two Harbors, Minn., sends in two new subscribers and promises to send in more in the near future.

PLATT WRITING HIS MEMOIRS

New York, Dec. 16.—Senator Thomas C. Platt, who is soon to retire, is busy on a volume of memoirs, according to a report emanating from a close personal friend. The senator has at his command a large amount of information bearing on men and events of the last fifty years, and it is predicted that his writings will be of great interest. It is said that the aged politician will throw aside the secrecy of his life and talk frankly of details heretofore unknown to the public. He will also, it is said, with the Conkling-Platt affair during the administration of President Garfield.

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You help better Shoemaking Conditions. You get better Shoes for the money. You help your own Labor Position. You abolish Child Labor. Do not be misled by retailers who say: "This shoe does not bear the stamp, but is made under Union Conditions." This is false—No shoe is union made unless it bears the Union Stamp.

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246 Summer St., Boston, Mass. JOHN F. TOBIN, Pres. CHAS. L. BAINE, Sec.-Treas.

SOCIALIST BUTTONS, PINS & CHARMS

We have the best and most complete line of gold Pins and Charms, gold plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union label. They have the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely finished throughout. We also have the finest emblem Watch Charm that has yet been produced.

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180-182 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL. Gold Pins... 25c. Ruled Gold... 50c. Solid Gold... \$1.25. Gold Plate Pin (for ladies)... 25c.

DEFIANT OVER HAINS' LETTERS

Flushing, L. I., Dec. 14.—"I will go to jail before bringing into court the letters written by Thornton Jenkins Hains to Capt. Peter S. Hains, Jr.," declared John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the Hains brothers, today. He had been subpoenaed by the state to produce the letters. The prosecutors allege that charges contained in them against Mrs. Claudia Hains and William E. Hains brought the army captain back to the United States and precipitated trouble which ended in the shooting of Annis. T. Jenkins Hains is on trial charged with being an accessory to the slaying of Annis.

Seventh Juror Chosen

The seventh juror, Alexander Jarden, a plumber, was selected soon after court opened today. The announcement of Justice Crane that the jury would not be locked up over Christmas is believed to have aided in obtaining jurors.

Special Prosecutor Approved

Justice Crane announced that he had received from the county judge a certificate authorizing the appointment of Elmer S. White and James A. Dayton as special prosecutors. In spite of opposition by counsel for the defense, Judge Crane directed that the appearance of the two special prosecutors be noted, and the order of the county judge carried out. Mr. McIntyre said he would ask the county judge to have the order vacated.

Hains Appears Shackled

An additional panel of 100 talesmen, drawn last night, filled the trial room to overflowing today, and when Thornton Hains was brought into court his wrist locked with steel nippers to a deputy sheriff, he had to edge his way through the throng. Hains does not like being manacled to a deputy sheriff, declaring that he would not excuse if given the opportunity.

McIntyre Has Given Out Copies of Alleged Confession of Mrs. Claudia Hains

McIntyre has given out copies of the alleged confession of Mrs. Claudia Hains, a document which the defense was unable to produce. Important news in wrecking Capt. Hains' mind, Mrs. Hains is alleged to have confessed she began improper relations with William E. Hains within a month after Capt. Hains left Fort Hamilton.

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POLITICAL PRISONERS HELD IN THE UNITED STATES

How many citizens of the United States know that we have political prisoners in this country just as in Russia?

It is true that we do not hold them as traitors against our own government who tried to overthrow it. Instead, we imprison them at the request of another government.

In the Los Angeles county jail are three men, Ricardo Flores Magon, Librado Rivera and Antonio I. Villarreal, whose only crime is that they have tried to better the condition of the people of Mexico.

For over a year these three Mexican patriots have been imprisoned. They have been denied the right of bail, although ample bonds were offered by their friends.

These three Mexicans, two of them editors and the third a college professor, never had the slightest desire to break the neutrality laws of the United States.

These men are Mexican reformers who were obliged to flee to the United States because of their opposition to the abuses practiced upon their fellow countrymen by the Mexican government.

This party pledged itself to maintain the rights of free speech, press, public assembly and election of public officials by the people—all of which rights are guaranteed by the constitution of Mexico.

Mexico is nominally a republic—practically a military despotism. Freedom of speech and press and public assembly are dead.

For years reformers have striven to work through peaceful means. Their liberal clubs have been broken up without excuse.

Interior of Belen Prison, Mexico, where Manuel Sarabia was imprisoned eight months for addressing a meeting of the liberal party.

INTERIOR OF BELEN PRISON, MEXICO, WHERE MANUEL SARABIA WAS IMPRISONED EIGHT MONTHS FOR ADDRESSING A MEETING OF THE LIBERAL PARTY

Manuel Sarabia, Librado Rivera, Ricardo Flores Magon and Antonio I. Villarreal. These were R. Flores Magon, Librado Rivera, Manuel Sarabia and Antonio I. Villarreal.

Sarabia in the dead of night, put him in an automobile, hurried him across the border and surrendered him to the officials in Mexico.

There is no safe for men who live in Mexico to criticize their government. For years reformers have striven to work through peaceful means.

The man who wishes for liberty or justice has to whisper that wish below his breath. Only after every peaceful means has been tried, and their very lives were at stake, were the Mexican liberals forced into the revolution of 1905.

The Mexican government, however, was not satisfied with killing or imprisoning the revolutionary leaders in Mexico.

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JAKE SMITH'S AMBITION

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

This is to be a story of a young man who desired to become wealthy. There is nothing so unusual about that desire as to cause surprise, because almost every young man has had it, and every old man has it, or has had it, so this is simply a rehearsal.

This young man was born—and he was very young at the time he was born—in one of the central west states, where the real farmer, the one who does the work, wears patched overalls, eats what he can't sell, sells more than he can spare to pay on the mortgage, works seven days a week, and everything considered, is a pretty hard worked individual.

When Jake was ten he had fifty dollars, and he put it in the bank to get the interest. The next day father borrowed fifty dollars to pay a debt. From the bank Jake mortgaged for weeks. You see Jake only received 3 per cent and father paid 10 per cent. Jake lost 7 per cent all in a bunch.

In addition to being a financier Jake was also a model boy. Perhaps you have noticed how rich men are usually pointed out to us as moral patterns. Mr. Sharp, the money lender, attends church regularly, so does Mr. Rocky, Mr. James, the contractor, who grabs with one hand, dribbles out charity with the other.

Jake Smith, the boy financier, was no exception. School teachers pointed him out as the most studious boy in his class. Jake was determined to get the money's worth out of his books.

Jake always gave a penny, no more, at Sunday school. Hinkville still remembers the Sunday morning when the Sunday school superintendent called Jake up to the front and, laying his hand on the boy's shoulder, said:

"Children, you all know Jacob Smith. A good boy, studious, respectful and energetic. He has not missed Sunday school for three years and has given a penny each Sunday for the collection. So I herewith hand you, Jacob Smith, this Bible as a reward for your faithful attendance and contributions. Children, I wish you were all like him."

Jake took the Bible, opened it at the flyleaf to see what it cost, and returned to his seat, quite calm. He already had a Bible, so he sold the new one a few days later for fifty cents, and got back almost a year's Sunday school pennies.

From this point Jake's history becomes tedious from long familiarity with the process of wealth making. At 17 Jake took a mortgage on the Widow Jones' home and two years later foreclosed on it at five hundred dollars profit.

At 20 he bought the mortgage on his father's house, foreclosed and rented his father the old Widow Jones' home. At 25 he was president of the bank and had a mortgage on half the town.

At 30 he became bankrupt and cleared a hundred thousand dollars. At 35 he married to save paying board and made money by it.

At 50 he died and went—no matter where he went—he died and rotted away and was forgotten, while his wife had the first rest in years. Jake Smith's story is no fable. There are hundreds of Jake Smiths living today.

They never receive pleasure, happiness or content, neither do they give away any of these things. They rob a thousand workers of necessities and get nothing but useless money. They rob the nation of millions and perhaps give thousands or hundreds to churches or charities.

They do nothing to cause one to think kindly of them when they are dead. They rob the nation of millions and perhaps give thousands or hundreds to churches or charities.

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WHERE WOMEN HELP GOVERN

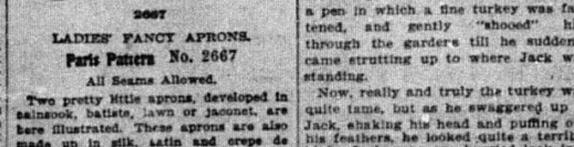
There is no suffrage question in Finland. The Grand Duchy, possessing in its entire area only about half the population of London, has been bold enough to give its women votes and elect them as members of Parliament.

Small wonder, says the Queen, a magazine for English women—who do have a suffrage question—that Finland seems to many women the only sensible and practical government of modern times and that many eyes are turned to the Grand Duchy to note with keen interest its object lesson in statecraft.

Twice within the last three years have Finnish women exercised their right to vote in the choice of the nation's representatives: the Diet of 1905 included nineteen women among its 200 members, and the general election of 1907 was the first time that twenty-six women, representing all classes of society.

In 1905, at a time of acute political crisis between the Grand Duchy and Russia—the czar of Russia has been Grand Duke of Finland since 1859—when the machinery of the empire was almost paralyzed by the general strike declared the working men of Finland deliberately there in their lot with the strike.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



Two pretty little aprons, developed in sailor, batiste, lawn or jacquard are here illustrated. These aprons are also made up in silk, satin and crepe de Chine, and are exceedingly dainty.

The elections are over and the results known in two or three days. The Diet is elected for three years, but may be dissolved by order of the Grand Duke, as was the case this year, before the expiration of that period.

Every member, however, receives payment at the rate of 125. 50 a day while the Diet is sitting; no difference is made between men and women in this respect. There are in the present Diet 11 cases of husband and wife sitting side by side, and the women are not slow to explain that they owe their seats in many cases to the votes of the men.

There is no opposition on the part of men to the presence of women in the Diet, and the president himself commends their useful work. Perhaps the fact that Finland adopted coeducation a generation ago accounts for the comradeship which exists between men and women in public work.

FOR SOCIALIST TOTS



"We all know you are more beautiful than we are, yes, more beautiful than any flower, mortal, or fairy—except one—Fairy—yes, who is still more beautiful than you are."

"I know," said the beautiful white rose, sulkily, for she did not like to think that anything was more beautiful than herself.

"So, as the breeze gently fanned the glorious heads of the roses and rustled softly their mantle of green leaves, and the morning mist slowly rolled away, she thought, and thought, and at last found a plan to destroy Fairy Joy's great beauty. Soon Fairy Joy came gaily around to water the trees, and as she stopped to water the white rose, which was so beautiful, the tree struck Fairy Joy with one of her branches, making a long scratch down her lovely little face with her thorns, and from the wound there fell upon the white-rose tree a drop of blood.

"And so by and when her buds came out they were red, not white, as they once had been.

"Oh!" said the other rose trees in chorus, "you are not so beautiful now, you are so red, and the other white trees are more beautiful!"

And ever since there have been red roses as well as pink, yellow and white. And so now, when you look at the red roses you will know they were once white, and but for the beautiful white tree of this story would still be so!

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NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS
READ SOCIALIST BOOKS
Nearly 1,000 described in our new free catalog, "The Question of the Hour." All pamphlets and booklets included.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 23, 1904, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

Published by the Workers' Publishing Society, 10-11 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein.

Abrogate the Treaty

That Pouden and Rudowitz will not be extradited seems fairly certain. The widespread indignation which this attempt to invade the right of asylum has aroused bids fair to make extradition impossible.

This is not sufficient. The terrible exposures of Russian judicial procedure, with their torture chambers and complete defiance of every rule of justice, should lead to a complete abrogation of the extradition treaty between the United States and Russia.

An extradition treaty presupposes that the contracting countries have reached that stage of civilization where the person accused of crime is given something at least bearing the appearance of a fair trial.

The mass of facts that have been exposed to the knowledge of the American people in the course of the Pouden and Rudowitz cases have shown that this essential foundation upon which a treaty must be based is lacking in the case of Russia.

A nation that punishes a Marie Spirodnova by kicking her into insensibility with Cossacks, that examines its alleged criminals with many-thonged, wire-wound whips, that organizes wholesale massacres of its own peoples, that beats children to death and gives women over to the mercy of lust-maddened brutes, has no right to be counted among those with which a so-called civilized nation signs treaties.

The United States has no right to hand over any human being to such a monster among nations.

Still less should this country strain the terms of an existing treaty far past the breaking point to supply victims for this blood-stained monster.

The only way to settle once for all this question is to ABROGATE THE TREATY.

The defense leagues which are now being organized throughout the country should never be disbanded until this result is accomplished. It is not a treaty between the Russian and the American people. It is a treaty between the Russian autocracy and the American plutocracy.

When it was signed it was openly alleged that it was really an agreement between the czar and the Standard Oil and American Harvester companies. It is a disgrace to this country and an insult to humanity.

That treaty has been permitted to continue in existence only by keeping the great majority of the population in ignorance of its meaning. Now that an attempt is being made to violate even its provisions the time has come to get rid of the whole matter.

Sure to Be Unanimous

The present session of congress will be one of the most remarkable sessions of any legislative body ever held. It will enact a most comprehensive series of laws. It will found postal savings banks, establish accident insurance, a parcels post and prohibit child labor. It will restrict the issuance of injunctions, provide for employers' liability, pure food and an inheritance tax.

All these things will certainly be done. They have been recommended by Roosevelt, and he is the leader of his party, and his policies have just been indorsed by an overwhelmingly popular and electoral vote. Moreover, there can be no opposition to any of these things, for the Democratic party has declared for nearly all of them. It will therefore be only a question of arranging a few details and deciding upon the exact wording of the bills which must be passed in order to secure the legislation necessary to put these great reforms in force.

So far as PROMISES and PLATFORMS and MESSAGES go, all these things will be placed upon the statute books by a unanimous vote.

Yet everyone knows that nothing of the kind will take place. Everyone knows that there is not the slightest chance of any of this legislation reaching the statute books at the present session of congress.

It is taken as a matter of course that the promises made when conventions were being held and campaigns were in progress are not to be considered seriously today.

Yet we shall not be surprised to find men four years from now who will be insisting that organized labor should go begging for similar promises from these political parties that have just now proven the truth of all that the Socialists said about them during the campaign.

The Purchasers' League

From the very beginning of the Daily Socialist is has been recognized that if some way could be found to concentrate the purchasing power of the Socialists of Chicago that it would be possible to secure an advertising patronage that would make the paper a financial success and at the same time give the advertisers value received, while not costing the friends of the Daily Socialist anything besides a little trouble in making their regular purchases.

This sounds like eating the cake and still keeping it, but it is easily possible, and a way has now been found to make this practicable.

This plan is the "Purchasers' League." For the idea we are glad to give credit to the Call of New York. It has made it a success, and has given us every help in introducing it here.

The arrangements have all been completed for the organization and printed matter will be sent to anyone who asks for it.

Every reader of the paper should get in touch with this plan today. Every branch of the Socialist party should make it a special order of business at the next meeting. This is a place where organization and not money is required. If we have an organization, if we can work together, now is the time to show it.

CHILD LABOR

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

And now comes President Roosevelt and, in his last message to congress, declares for the abolition of child labor. President Roosevelt goes about it just as did the Federation of Churches of Christ which had its conference the other day. The Federation struck the Socialist movement with one hand, while with the other it lifted several of the "immediate demands" of the Socialist party. President Roosevelt did the same thing. While decrying the appeal to "class consciousness," he lifted some of the "immediate demands" of the Socialist party. The difference between the Federation and the president is, the Federation acknowledged that it took its ideas from the Socialist party.

It is hardly necessary to add that the cause of the working child gains nothing from either declaration. The men of means who are the backbone of the church will never abolish child labor so long as it is profitable to employ children. If the abolition of child labor was purely a moral question, the men in control of the church would have abolished it long ago—or, rather, it would never have begun. On the other hand, neither President Roosevelt nor his party, in complete control of both houses of congress, have any serious intention to interfere with the employment of little children. Politics is not a moral affair. He who controls the purse strings controls the nation, its government, political puppets and presidents. Congress may daily with the problem of child labor, but all its efforts will come to naught, unless some-

thing happens. Until that something happens, the best congress will do will be to enact such a delusion and snare as is the child labor law passed at the last session, for the District of Columbia.

The something that may happen is very remarkable. It is pretty generally known that child labor, like slave labor before the war, indicates a very backward condition of industrial development. For instance, the three lines of industrial activity that are the pivot of our commercial supremacy, oil, steel and railroads, employ little or no child labor. The tendency is in the other direction, to engage the highest priced men in the labor market, men with more than ordinary ability, intellect and technical knowledge—in short, experts. The experience of American capital is that it is not the poorest paid but, under the proper circumstances, often the highest paid labor that brings in the greatest return for the output in wages, that permits of the greatest exploitation. Oil, steel and the railroads, therefore, do not encourage child labor, unskilled labor reduced to its lowest point, but expert labor, skilled labor raised to its highest point.

Not only is the tendency among the principal industries to dispense with inferior labor, but these industries, by virtue of their control of legislation, can compel industries in a more backward state to follow their example. That is to say, the concerted action of oil, steel and railroads could abolish child labor not only by congress, so far

as interstate traffic is concerned, but by every state legislature in the union. Men who have their eyes open will not, therefore, be surprised to learn that "public opinion" is soon to be molded by our "public press" against the abominable institution of child labor. The abolition of child labor will be another blow at small investments. It will be another sign that capitalism, the ascendancy of large enterprise, is in control.

The Socialist, from whom the demand for the abolition of child labor is stolen, frankly admits this to be the outcome of such a policy. The Socialist further admits that his philosophy is based upon the ascendancy of capitalism. Numerous measures which he advocates have the double end in view of abolishing or mitigating the evils of today while at the same time permitting capitalism to develop until it is completely ripe—ripe for Socialism. The Socialist is the only statesman who does not hope to turn back the hands of time. Not backward, but forward, is his goal.

While expert labor makes child labor unprofitable, it also makes the capitalist class unnecessary, because it reduces them to mere income drawing bondholders, with no knowledge or supervision of the industry. It draws the line all the sharper between useful, exploited labor and useless, exploiting capital. It all the more clearly exposes the parasitic nature of capital, and points to the taking over of industry by the working class for society, the particular demand of Socialism.

BUMS? MR. POWDERLY, YOU'RE ANOTHER

BY VAL ORMOND

Pardon me, Terence, but you talk like Ananias.

Honestly, I don't believe you ever were in a bread line. Certainly not under circumstances favorable to a "scientific" appreciation of bread line conditions.

In the interest of social truth we'll put you under cross examination. You know the Boverly mission of New York, of course—that is the winter midnight headquarters for "bums," the men you classify as such.

Now, Terence, did you ever in your nocturnal studies of jobless life happen to stand outside of this mission when a blizzard was trying to convert the Boverly into an arctic hell, and talk to the thinny clad, shaking wretches standing there impatiently waiting for a chance to dive down into a cellar to get a cup of hot coffee and a bun? Don't prevaricate—did you?

Did you, while shivering in your own fur lined overcoat, ask these almost naked men why they were "bumming" a cup of coffee and a bun, to return, after a few minutes' respite in the warm cellar, to again face the whirlwind of snow and biting cold? Did you ask what would become of them, how they would go through the tortures of a night on the streets in Gotham when Satan had changed his form of punishment from blazing fire into a Greenland ice-pelting tempest?

You did not, for I am describing altogether too feebly an every night bread line in New York city, and real

"bums" would not face such an ordeal. You know it as well as I.

Did you ever join a similar line on an equally arctic night at Fleischmann's bakery—say on Christmas eve, when you can hear the sweet midnight chimes of plutocratic Grace church drowning, or trying to drown, the wails and curses of the social damned? Did you ask them, one by one, why they stood there shivering at the very portals of "God's house" waiting for a "chance" to get a free loaf of bread handed out to them in the blizzard, to eat in the blizzard, just to save them from dying in the blizzard? If you did, were you so heartless as to call them "bums"?

No, Mr. Powderly, I'm afraid "you're another," or too inhuman for classification.

Lastly, did you ever on just such an "ideal winter's night" watch a crowd gathered opposite the Hoffman house, just near to where Fifth avenue and Broadway sweep up into the regions of aristocratic pleasure and high living? But let me detail the crowd first: Scores in treble line in front of the "soap box missionary," who is trying to soothe their spirits by singing hymns. Wait a minute, however, religion's not the point with him—at least not stereotyped religion.

Diamonds there? Sure—iceles at the end of frozen noses. Furs? Certainly, snowy, fluttering furs on tattered-diamond, starved bodies—"white furs" that are always provided by winter for the poor to wear and the rich to avoid. Food? Assuredly, banquets of hope!

And meanwhile Boreas roars like a mad bull, and the wretches' teeth chatter and the—but, say, Terence, do you know what this scene means? Were you ever there? If you were, you know the "missionary" is waiting for some generous passerby to come up and help him send these poor devils to a lodging. He never begs! He has 'en doing this work for years.

Do you ask these unfortunates why they were there to undergo that exquisite, indescribable torture? Did you pass a mite to the "missionary," or perhaps as a champion of labor's rights take his place on the soap box and plead for your own unemployed class? No, no! With a yell of "bums" you rushed away, with dreams of official power and luxuries given you by a class that is not your own.

Terence, there is none so blind as those who won't see, and you are incorrigibly blind.

But your fellow workmen are not sightless. And what they see of you is very disagreeable.

You have climbed so high above them that they can only see the tails of your dress coat. Your face is beyond their ken; all they know is that it probably glows in the glorious rays of approving capitalism.

Poor, misguided man! The sun is blinding you. Nay, it has blinded you, since you can observe nothing but "bums in the bread line."

Mr. Powderly, therefore, you are excusable, but you're another, just the same!

GREENLAND MAPPED AT LAST

A complete map of Greenland, the world's largest island, if we call Australia a continent, is published for the first time in the last number of Petermann's Mitteilungen, the great German geographical magazine, from surveys made during two years past by Dr. Mylius-Erichsen, who lost his life when returning from his completed work. Says a correspondent of the New York Sun:

"The trend of the northeast coast is very different from what geographers had supposed. It had been marked on all previous maps as probably extending from about 78 degrees north latitude in a general northwest direction to the Independence Bay of Peary. In fact, it extends for about 300 miles in a northeasterly direction till its most eastern point nearly touches 12 degrees west longitude from Greenwich.

"About forty years ago Dr. A. Petermann spread the view that Greenland probably extended across the pole and down the other side of the earth to the neighborhood of Bering Strait. With this idea in view he wrote the instructions for the second German north polar expedition under Captain Koldewey, who was sent out to complete if possible the mapping of the east coast.

"He succeeded in reaching by a sledge journey only 77 degrees north, a little beyond Cape Bismarck. We now know that more than 1,000 miles of tortuous coast-line stretches between his highest north and the northern shores of the island.

"Then, in 1905, the Duke of Orleans on the steam yacht Belgica pushed over 100 miles to the north of Cape Bismarck, but for a long time was making a satisfactory survey of the coast line. Meanwhile Dr. Mylius-

Erichsen formed the plan of making a complete survey of the unknown coast of Greenland from Cape Bismarck north till he joined his survey with that of Peary, and thus completed the map of the island.

"He started on the steamer Denmark from Copenhagen on June 25, 1906, picked up three Greenlanders and a lot of Eskimo dogs that had been sent to the Feroe islands to meet him, touched at Iceland, pushed for fourteen days through the ice of the Greenland sea and reached Koldewey island on Aug. 13.

"On the next day he had an easy journey in the ice-free coastal waters to Cape Bismarck, and in the inlet behind it he found a suitable place for the winter quarters of his ship. The little harbor was named Denmark Haven. In the late summer he sledged supplies northward to make provision depots for the long journey of the following spring, and he also surveyed the coasts both north and south of his winter camp as long as daylight lasted.

"The next year the great sledge journey was begun. Mylius-Erichsen, Lieutenant Hagen and the Greenlanders Bronlund were to survey every mile of the coast until their explorations joined those of Peary at Independence Bay. Lieutenant Koch, the artist Bertelsen and the Greenlanders Gabrielsen were to push north of Peary channel to complete the exploration of the eastern coast of Peary Land, which Peary had explored as far south as Wweekoff island.

"Two detachments went along for weeks to carry food for the survey parties. As it left the ship the expedition was made up of ten men, ten sledges and eighty-six dogs.

MORE APPLES NEEDED

Radical changes are necessary in the culture of apples on this continent or the United States and Canada will be forced in a few years to import apples instead of exporting them. If it had not been for the enormous crops in the orchards of the Pacific and Northwest-ern states and provinces this year an apple famine would have resulted.

Many of the middle western and eastern states reported small yields this season, due to failures in numerous instances, but generally because of pests. Orchards have been neglected, and in scores of places the trees have been permitted to die because of the lack of even ordinary attention.

In 1906 the total product of the crop of the country was \$9,976,000 barrels, or 177,675,000 bushels. Since then hundreds of thousands of acres have been added and methods of fruit growing have improved, yet the government reports show that the aggregate crop in all the states in the Union was not more than 25,000,000 barrels, or 62,500,000 bushels, in 1908.

There will always be markets for apples. The production of first class stock. It is in fact impossible at the present time to produce the quantity of good apples requisite to meet the demand. This is evidenced by the fact that England, Germany, France, Denmark, Australia and the Orient are already drawing upon the orchards in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia.—From Horticulture.

NEWS FROM SEAT OF LEARNING

"Allicia," cried the ardent lover, burning with the flame of a hot, rapturous passion, "will you marry me? For your dear sake would I brave the perils of both fire and water, the anger of the elements! Say but the word!"

"I cannot, Arthur!" replied the maid.

"Say not so, fairest one! Over hot ploughshares would I walk for you, plunge down precipitous chasms into the very jaws of death! Be mine!"

"No, cruel maid! Cast me beneath the feet of wild horses, throw me to the wild beasts for food—all these things will I suffer gladly for your sake!"

"And still I cannot, Arthur!"

"But, really, Allicia," cried the young man—"now, really! Look here, I'll sell my dog, and buy you a Sunday suit, if you'll walk out with me—THERE!"

"Arthur," replied the maiden, kissing him affectionately on the brow, and lifting her arm in his, "let us go out and sell the dog!"

THE TEST OF TRUE LOVE

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THE SLUMBERS OF THE BROOK

The poetical young man with soulful eyes was walking with his matter-of-fact brother by the brookside.

"How the stream tosses in its slumbers!" he exclaimed.

"Yes," answered this brother, "and you would, too, if your bed was full of stones."—Youth's Companion.

Made Her Blush



Oh, Tommy Brown, ain't you awfully—Browning's Magazine.

SCRIBES, PHARISEES, HYPOCRITES!

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The other evening a number of judges and the district attorney of New York county dined with one Richard Croker.

There was much agitation in the land next day. One good man called it "a night of shame." Prominent citizens thought it dreadful.

That Tammany judges should sit down with an ex-Tammany boss! It was incredible, and we hung our heads in shame.

Editors wrote long columns about it, preachers preached sermons about it, prominent citizens were interviewed about it.

One editor, a Socialist, devoid of all shame, wrote two lines about it. "Why should Tammany judges dine with Richard Croker? Because," the editor says, "the ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib."

Our mercurial district attorney, who has managed during his term of office to put two big criminals in jail—both of them labor leaders—braved the popular storm.

He spoke sweet words of Richard—told him how it saddened his heart that there were so few men today in public life who had convictions, and the courage to stand by them.

"Those in politics nowadays," he said, "have neither convictions nor courage. They are mostly skirt-dancers and trimmers." Then leaning over toward his political father, he poured forth golden words of praise until tears came to the eyes of Richard.

Faltering as he arose, Richard said to the brave men about him who had come to honor him, "I must say I have been entirely in ignorance of the good you all say I have done. I can't understand it! Why a man should be praised and lauded so much for simply doing right, is beyond me. Why, every man should do right always and of himself."

No editor, so far as I know, has commented upon these noble words. They ought to be perpetuated and handed down to posterity along with similar "Beautiful Thoughts" that have fallen from the lips of the noble men of our time.

Indeed, someone might prepare a "Daily Readings" of the sayings of Andrew Carnegie, John Rockefeller, Richard Croker, George Baer, Chauncey Depew, Thomas Platt and Joseph Foraker.

"Why should a man be praised for simply doing right?" Ah, ah, Richard, that IS indeed difficult to understand!

But, Richard, you don't know the bad, bad world! There are many wicked people today who do much wrong. There are district attorneys who prosecute the poor and defend the rich. There are lawyers, without principles, who are made judges to prevent justice in this land—judges that rich criminals buy for a mere trifle. There are iron masters and oil masters who rob the poor and oppress the widow and orphan. There are senators who fight those whom they are supposed to represent, and serve those who have bought them.

And, though you may doubt it, there are in this country bosses, political bosses, who grow rich and powerful through corruption, rottenness and vice, through traffic in the bodies and souls of women, and through selling their country to the enemy.

And these are powerful men. They make little things like district attorneys and judges and mayors and governors, senators and presidents.

In other words, Mr. Croker, this is a very, very wicked world, and when we find men who simply do right, you must not be surprised if we go out of our way to praise them.

Why, it's just as you say! Every man should do right always, but unfortunately, in this sad country, men don't think of that until they grow old, and possess castles in England, or Ireland, or Scotland, and have time, amidst the simple pastimes of library-founding, of golf-playing and of horse-raising, to meditate upon the higher things.

WANT A PREDISPOSING CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION

BY LAWRENCE F. FLICK, M. D., President of the Free Hospital for Poor Consumptives of Pennsylvania, and Medical Director of the Henry Phipps Institute.

(From his book "Consumption, a Curable and Preventable Disease.") Consumption is largely a disease of the poor. The conditions for implantation are best among the poor and there is good soil for growth and development.

The poor live in small badly ventilated houses on small, badly ventilated streets. Frequently they live in what are called blind alleys; that is, streets with only one outlet. Sunshine and fresh air are strangers to such houses.

A house with little sunshine and fresh air easily becomes contaminated with tubercular matter. It serves as a nursery for the tubercle bacillus. Everyone who lives in such a house, after contamination, is liable to get an implantation of the tubercle bacillus.

When consumption gets into a poverty-stricken family every member is doomed to get an implantation. Some recover without the disease being discovered, some struggle a lifetime with the disease under an anpliar and the residue of consumption. Frequently the whole family dies of the disease.

The conditions under which the poor live are conducive to consumption. Old, filthy carpets remain on the floor for years without being cleaned. Paper on the walls hangs in shreds. Window hangings shut out the air and light in exactly the same way year in and year out. The esthetic instinct is vanquished at the altar of poverty, and disease ravishes the household.

Probably fifty per cent of the houses of the poor are contaminated with tubercular matter. In many instances the contamination is intense enough to give implantations for years.

The consumptive poor often move because they cannot pay rent. Every house from which a poor consumptive moves is left contaminated.

Some members of the family moving in is sure to get an implantation. Usually it is the person who occupies the room which had been occupied by the last consumptive.

The personal habits of the poor facilitate implantation of the tubercle bacillus. Use of the kitchen as a dining room, sitting room, parlor and sick room, eating with unwashed hands, and

the use of the same eating utensils in common help the tubercle bacillus, if it is in the household, to get into a new host.

Malnutrition favors implantation of the tubercle bacillus and development of tuberculosis. The poor, as a rule, are badly nourished. They spend their meager incomes for food which tickles the palate and starves the body. Often they spend much on stimulants, and their complaining nerves. Ignorance of the nutritive value of food and lack of training in the preparation of food are responsible for this.

Want, in the various degrees of deprivation of the necessities of life, prepares the way for consumption by taking from the individual his resisting power to disease. It not only invites implantation but favors growth and development. It makes such soil in which growth is luxurious and crops mature rapidly.

Starvation is so like tuberculosis in its effects as to be indistinguishable from it upon casual observation. Both emaciate the body to an extreme degree. In practical life there is a great affinity between starvation and tuberculosis. They pass through the world in their tracks of devastation, linked arm in arm when possible, and when separated strive to come together by preparing the way for each other. In "viewing the ruins it is hard to say how much was done by the one and how much by the other.

Insufficient clothing reduces the resisting power of the body to disease by diverting an excessive amount of "life force" to the clothing. Food is largely used up for heat, leaving very little for other demands of the organism.

In olden times it was believed that immodest clothing was the real cause of consumption. This led to the practice of "bundling up" and "wrapping closely" on the part of those who could afford it, and gave rise to a new predisposing cause of consumption.

Insufficient shelter only becomes a predisposing cause of consumption inasmuch as it makes people shut themselves up in close rooms to keep themselves warm. Out door life gives protection to the body. Tuberculosis no matter how cold the weather may be.

TO THE EDITOR

Approves Constitutional Convention

The movement for a national constitutional convention meets with the approval of the editor of the Daily Socialist. The editor is well satisfied that the proposition is well met there can be no doubt of our government in its relation to the common classes of people.

The constitution for the day and age for which it was made was all right. But considering the progress and evolution of the people of the United States, it is not new what is required. And it is unreasonable to suppose that those of one generation are competent to make rules and regulations for every generation.

It is about as easy to bring about an entire reconstruction of the constitution as it is to amend the old one, and it is a method that should be adopted, of having an entire overhauling of constitutional matters at least once every hundred years.

The reforms introduced in William English Walling's paper are about what any up-to-date reformer would suggest, and none too radical for good government.

The people in everything should rule. The president and supreme judges both should be brought to a direction of action from what power is derived to them, and remain constant when the case is to do the people's choice.

I have been in the ranks of reform since the first election of Grant. About that time the corruption of the Republican party commenced, and has steadily increased its hold upon the nation, until today the common classes are left above the condition of slaves and our nation no more free than the crown-governed nations of Europe. I am with Socialism as any other movement that will give to the government of the people, by and for the people.

JAMES PERL, JR. On Constitutional Convention Your issue of 15th Inst. at hand, and con-