WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1909.

PROVES CAUL NOT INFALL

American Supreme Trib Now Ready to Reverse Self on Income Tax

(National Socialist Press Bureau.)
Washington, D. C., March 8.—(By
Mail.)—Considerable excitement has been created here by the action of a the member of the United States Supreme mend ourt who stands close to the administration, who approached a member of congress and told him that the time was ripe for the introduction of an in-come tax bill and if it should become come tax bill and if it should become law he could assure the member that the Supreme court would sustain it as constitutional and that they have been supported by the supreme court would sustain it as constitutional and that there need be no fear of what occurred twelve years ago when the august body declared the law constitutional and the ner or y re served themselves by a vote of , 7 4.

The judge pointed out that the personnel of the court had materially changed since then and that Chief Justice Fuller will no doubt have retired before the law would be reviewed by the Supreme court and his piece taken by Luke Wright, whom Taft will appearance the supreme court and the piece taken by Luke Wright, whom Taft will appearance the supreme court and the piece taken by Luke Wright, whom Taft will appearance the supreme court and the piece taken by the supreme court and the supreme

Those who have represented Taft as a jolly good fellow who never holds a

Oil, Not Blood, Flows

AMBASSADORS

Washington, D. C., March 10.—Although neither President Taft nor Secretary Knox have had time to think carnestly concerning changes in the list of Americans at important foreign posts, it can be said that there will be nearly as great a shaking up, elimination and infusion of new blood in that quarter as there was when Mr. Taft made up his cabinet.

Concerning the United States ambassadors at London, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg, it is currently reported that retirement, either of the voluntary sort or the kind where resignations are unexpectedly accepted, is in store for there.

Whitelaw Reid at London.

IS FOUND IN WYOMING

New York, March 19.—A complete skeleton of a prehistoric duck, estimated by Dr. H. C. Bumpus of the American Museum of Natural History to be 3.006.000 years old, has just been acquired by the museum. The specimen is so well preserved that the greater part of the skin of the head, body, and legs may be seen. It was found near Lance Creek. Wyo.

"Lammies of Egypt 3.000 or 4.000 years old," said Dr. Bumpus yesterday, "are considered to be of respectable antiquity, and still more venerable are the mammoths found buried in the frozen tundras of Siberia and Alaska, but even the mammoth, tens of thousands of years old, are only creatures of yesterday compared with the antiquity of this dinosaur mummy."

KANSAS 2-CENT FARE BILL

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CHANGE IN HOUR

This Many Children in a Short Session

Judge and loves labor have received rude shock in the brutally blunt note such he sent to Collector Fowler of a port of New York when that politing sent a pitful piea to "Injunction it to be retained in his berth, which shortly to be occupied by William the Jr., erstwhile private secretary Theodore Roosevelt. The missive tenderly as follows:

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Collector Fowler, prior to my nomion, appealed to the labor element nomination, and thus attempted to se the lawless element in the labor because of my decisions while a distate judge, and this informations was brought to me by Frank Highes who served under me in the Philips and for whom I have great re-Because of the collector's contact that time I shall rimove him piffice as speedily as possible affectomer president."

Co Have Plenty of "Law"

The records for February of this year showed for that month 2,007 delinquent children on probation, boys under seventeen and girls under eighteen, who had committed some offense or other. To Have Plenty of "Law"

and H. Ellis, ex-atterney general of who is now an assistant United antorney gueral, gives some information of what Taff's obwas in selecting to many lawyers is exbinet. The uterance was dear at the Ohio banquet at the Carnstitute hall:

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Nine out of every ten of these children, both delinquent and dependent, are victims chiefly of poverty. If powers is existent and exist we rety were deliminated or its ravages reduced to a minimum, most of these children would never get into the court of the majority of the cabinet constitute hall:

Offenses of the Children

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	Offense. Boys.	Girls.	Total.		
	Larceny	55	786		
鯔	Assault 71	3	74		
	Incorrigible626	379	1,005		
B	Disorderly 87		91		
	Burglary 65	0	65		
	Forgery 8	0	8		
t	Robbery 19	0	19		
	Arson 9 .	0	9		
	Malicious mischief 33	0	83		
ve.	Immorality	76	76		

		NUMBER OF STREET	
Drunkenness-			
Father	. 24	19	
Mother	. 19	12	
Of both	. 8	8	
Death of father		24	
Death of mother	. 20	0	2000
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Desertion of mother	r. 15	17	
Descrition of both .	. 9		
Sickness of father.	. 16	11	
Sickness of mother.	22	16	
Sickness of both	2	8 4	
Insanity of mother.	. 16	16	
Insanity of father.	1	0	
Totals	-	199	

STANDARD CASE

Judge Anderson Calls for

tandard Oil company of Indiana may Judge Anderson of Indiana, who hearing the re-trial of the case in which Landis imposed the famous \$29. 240,000 fine. Judge Anderson informe and Assistant District Attorney Wil proof today of certain charges, other

vise the government case had failed.
Attorney Wilkerson had fought hard ver the introduction of evidence that legal rate of 18 cents hal been pubished in a certain document known a give the legal rate for the shipment Juvenile Court Disposes of of oil which were made by the Stan dard Oil Company of Indiana, from Whiting, Ind., to Chappell, Ill., for six and one-half cents. The difference be-tween the 8-cent rate and the rate of six and one-half cents, per hundred pounds, which the Standard Oil com-pany received is the "rebate" constitut-ing the offense on which the Standard Oil Company of Javiana was indicted.

Establishment of 38-Cent Rate

The court expressed his opinion free ly fhat an 18-cent rate can only be es-tablished by the railway tarin No. 2 issued in 1899, and the classification sheets of the Illinois railroad and ware issued in 1899, and the classification sheets of the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission issued the same year. The government's case is based upon shipments of oil made under new classification sheets issued by the commission in 1900. The government's attorneys contend that the new classification can be applied to tariff No. 24 to establish a legal rate.

If there was no legal published rate, the oil company cannot be prosecuted for making shipments at a 6-cent rate, and shipments made at lesser rates cannot be considered concessions under the Ekins law.

With wis proposition facing them the government's attorneys asked for time to assemble their arguments and facts to reassemble their arguments and facts to refute the position taken by the court. Their request was granted, and court was adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

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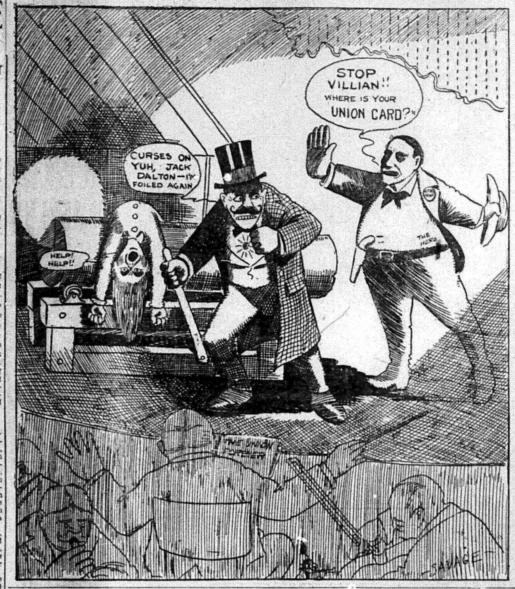
At the same time an indictment was brought in this case involving shipments over the Chicago and Alton rallway other indictments were brought. For shipments over other railroads, including the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois. Two of these cases have been prepared and are ready for trial as soon as the present case is decided.

In each of these similar cases the government has expected to prove thrity-six offenses. In each case the maximum fine possible in the present case, timum cases will also be thrown out if Judge Anderson rules against the government today.

The district attorney's high card yesterday was the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals, which cut down the

URGES OLD AGE PENSION LAW

A Possibility-When the Stage Is Thoroughly Unionized



SUFFRAGE LOBBY

Mrs. Clarence Mackay Works Hard for Favorable Legislation at Albany

Syracuse and Orson J. Welmert of Buf-falo ,two Republican members of the house judiciary committee, promised Mrs. Mackay they would move to report the Davis-Toombs constitutions

Explains Mission to Gov. Hughes

Upon her arrival Mrs. Mackay called did not require the governor's sanc, on

Medical Expert Gives Views

"Society is a living organism of which men and women are the cells." said Dr. Schlapp. "Any disturbance of cor-relation produces pathological condi-tions. Women are becoming more ac-tive. They seem about to assume suf-frage. The sex is already over bur-dened. Statistical tables show a tre-

ergy by adding to their functional bur-lens, and robbing themselves of form-tilve powers. What the individual de-votes to sctivity means so much less potential energy for the generative ac-

SKILLFUL HORSEMANSHIP OF ALFONSO SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

Madrid, March 10. - King Alfonso's andria, march and sekiliful horsemenship just saved him from the probable remorse of killing a

child.

While visiting at Ceuta a little girl approached him to present a petition on behalf of her imprisoned father. She fell beneath the feet of the kings horse. Teh onlookers shouted, but the king spurred his horse to jump and the animal cleared the child.

His majesty then dismounted and caressed the girl amid the applause of the crowd.

AUSTRALIA GETS SOC!ALIST GAINS

Elections in Victoria Province Give Candidates Liberal Support

Socialists Proper Make Headway
This is the first election in which the Socialist party proper has made any headway. It is the first election in which Socialists, having compiled with the burdensome restrictions imposed to the prevent them from filing their candid actes, have at last succeeded in nominating candidates in practically every expected activity. In a great number of instances, especially where the buttle was clean out between Socialist and conservative, the Socialists have entered as a party.

With the election of three Socialists to the parliament of New Zealand this interpreted activity is one of the most gratifying things that has happened in record years.

It should be borne in mind that this is practically the first election in which socialists have entered as a party.

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Predictions are now freely made that
when the next elections are held there
will be a great defection from the labor party to the Socialist ranks, and
that the next Australian parliament
will see a number of Socialists sitting
on the left of that body.

In the Broken Hill district, where the
Socialists came nearest to victory, 781
votes were polled as against 384 for
the successful candidate.

The three independent candidates
were elected upon local issues, and
did not affect the general result of the
elections in any way, as they are not
united even into a group.

LIKE FOOTE'S

U. S. Commissioner Admits All Russ Government Testimony Into Evidence

OSPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS New Tork, March 10.—United States ommissioner Hitchcock, sitting in the inal charge, but who is declared to be a political refugee, has followed the example of Mark A. Foote of Chicago and allowed all the testimony of the Russian government to be admitted to the court records in the case.

Tried Under New York Law

The commissioner, however, made the given value in the record only as it would be given value under the laws of the state of New York and not under the laws of Russia. How the laws of the state of New York became involved in the case is not explained as the case is a federal one and is being tried in a federal court.

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The defense entered objection to the admission of the hearsay teatimony of the Russian government, alleging that Pouren had been guilty of various of this testimony would be considered for a minute in any american court of lew. When overruled the attorneys for the defense, acting through B. A. Horn with, took exception to the ruling of the commissioner.

Petition for Million Signatures

Selig Rosenbluth, of the Pouren defense conference attended the hearing and handed out a petition witch, he says, would be sent throughout the country in an attempt to get a million bignatures. The petition is addressed to the United States senate and requirements following a courtable of termination of the convention for the extradition of criminals, made in 183, to be given to the government of Russian.

FEDERAL JOB TO

CARMACK WINDOW

A decree was granted yesterday in the divorce was granted vesterday in the divorce was granted vesterday in the divorce was granted yesterday in the divorce was granted yesterday

CARMACK WIDOW

\$36,000,000 IN 'L' ROAD MERGER

Central Holding Co. Organized to Lease and Operate Chicago System

Plans were completed last night at the Union League club for the con-solidation of all Chicago elevated railroads. The capital involved is \$36.

Committeemer from the directorate

of the Metropolitan West Side Elevated

or the Metropolitan West Side Elevated railway followed the example of all the other elevated railroads and gave tentitive approval to the general plan outlined by a promoting committee of local financiers.

A central holding company, which will purchase the Union loop and operate all the elevated lines under leases, so that congestion may be relieved and through routes and universal transfers be established, is the bare outline of the plan as given by the promoters.

First Plan to Meet Approval

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Although in the last few years eix
or eight consolidation plans have been
proposed, this is the first to meet the
approval of the roads.

In the rough it also meets the approval of Alderman Milton J. Foreman,
chairman of the traction committee of
the city council. If the plans are carried out promoters and others say that
the elevated service problem of Chicago will be solved soon.

The central holding company will be
formed at once, and will ask the city
council for a franchise.

Expert accommants have already been
set to work on the books of most of
the elevated lines, to secure the figures
on which the consolidation scheme will
be based.

As soon as these figures are prepared

based. As soon as these figures are prepared ey will be submitted to the promoter committee and the detailed plan of trging worked out. This will then submitted to the board of directors each elevated road for approval. If it is granted the next step will be to ke the proposition before meetings of ockholders and obtain the consent of majority, as required by the state w of Illinois. Simplest of All Mergers

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To financiers the plan is the most simple merger of traction properties ever proposed. Its chief inducement to them is a guaranteed dividend on stock that has not paid dividends since the recent financial crisis, and an economy of about \$500,000 a year in operating expenses.

The originators of the plan are Ira M. Cobe, vice president of the Assets Realization company, and Emile K. Bolsot vice president of the First Trust and Savings bank The other member of the committee which has the plan in the first fresh in the plan in the first fresh in the plan in the first fresh in the first fresh

ADDITIONAL CARS TO IMPROVE SERVICE TO MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., March 10.—The addition of a dozen new cars, the providing of an elaborate express service and a shorter time schedule from Milwaukee to Chicago are among the plans outlined by General Manager A. W. McLimont of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railway. Additions to the power plant at Highwood, Ill., and a general overhauling of all the roadhed and rolling stock are planned. The express service is to be installed in about eight days.

WURST MADE OF HORSE PLESH

Lawyer Representing Train Service Unions Tries to **Defeat Safety Bill**

Local railroad employes, who have heard reports from Washington, are mortified at finding that a lawyer, representing three of the train service unions, appeared before a committe from the house of representatives in an effort to defeat a bill for the safety of train service employes, which was supported by the railroad department

of the American Pederation of Labor. The bill is known as the Watson bill and was designed to standardize raff-way appliances, especially such equipment on freight cars as grab frons. ladders, running boards, all steps, roofs, handholds and the position of the brake shafts. The bill passed the house of representatives on February 15 after being bitterly opposed by Attorney Fuller, known as the representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Locomolive Engineers. ment on freight cars as grab frons.

Bill Urged by Federation

The bill was urged by the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor in the interest of the Switchmen's Union of North America, and President H. P. Perham of the federation's railroad department and Grand Master Hawley of the Switchmen's union appeared to support the measure.

men's union appeared to support the measure. The official proceedings of the hearing before the house committee are now in the hands of labor officials in Chicago, and the position taken by the representative of the three unions named is the subject for much comment. The Cangressio. I Record also contains an account of what took place while the bill was under discussion. It appears that Attorney Fuller, at the instance of his clients, opposed the measure for no other reason than because the American Federation of Labor wanted it. The likelihood of reducing the slaughter of employes, it seems, was of little consequence.

Mann Disgorges Fuller's Reasons

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The official proceedings show that
Congressman Mann had a rather hard
lime to make Fuller clearly disgorge
his reasons for opposing the bill. Afte
considerable questioning Fuller managed to say that the men he representde were in opposition to the bill because
it was premature, and it should be delayed until it could be decided what
was wanted.

It will be reuembered that there was
recently formed an association of employes, investors and raliroad officials
for the purpose of fighting legislation
that might be objectionable to the raliroads. P. H. Morrissey, for several
years at the head of the Brotherhood
of Railroad Trainmen, was placed at
the head of this organization, and now
has offices in the Railway Exchange
building in Chicago. This is probably
the kind of legislation that the new association intends to fight.

Same Equipment on Cars

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The Switchmen's union, as well as the rank and file of the other train service brotherhods, have long recognized the fact that dissimilar equipment on cars has caused numerous accidents, and it has been the consensus of opinion among the employes that the General Managers' association should take steps to have certain equipment on the cars the same on all railroads in order that the employes might become used to it.

The September, 1908, builetins of the bureau of labor shows that the numerical contents and the contents of the stream of labor shows that the numerical contents are contents of the bureau of labor shows that the numerical contents are contents of the stream of labor shows that the numerical contents of the stream of labor shows that the numerical contents of the stream of labor shows that the numerical contents of the stream of labor shows that the numerical contents of the stream of t

rider that the employes might become used to it.

The September, 1968, bulletins of the bureau of inber shows that the number of excidents among railroad employes has increased out of all proportion to the increase from 1897 to 1908 was by leaps and bounds.

In 1897, among the railroad trainmen, which the bulletin gives as the most improtant of railroad employes, the rate of fatal accidents was 6.05 per cent per thousand employes, and the son-fatal accidents were 85.47 per cent per thousand: In 1906 the rate was 6.09 per cent for fatal and 122.43 per sent for non-fatal accidents.

The question is one of ethics." said Yates, in his statement concerning the demand of the ship owners that the engineers sign individual contracts. "For that reason we must win to retain our self respect in the organization and we will undoubtedly do so. The situation is in our hands. As the matter stands the ship owners have nothing tangible to base their claims upon.

Harrisburg Pa. March 12.—George to Harrisburg was memed to day as the Republican candidate for United States senator to succeed P. C. Knox. The joint caucus of the senate and house made the choice.

Contractor is sent to A. Harrisburg Pa. March 10.—Eight pear-old Rosie Cohen and her brother, Joseph, aged it years, were sent to the Harrisburg hospital suffering from enlarged tonsils. The girl was given enlarged tonsils.

in the association would be sacrificed in the association would be sacrificed in such a case.

Such a statement coming from the president of the engineers' association is taken to mean that the balance of the lake boat employes would have the support of the engineers, who employ the firemen. It union firemen are employed it practically means that all of the lake boat employees will be union men, for the firemen will support the sailors, marine cooks and stewards.

No Strike Is Peared

strike or lockout is feared by the officials of the union, but it is believed that navigation will be as late in open-ing this season as it was last. This is said to be all that is giving the un-ion say particular concern. Belief for this is based on the fact that few coal boats have been chartered.

DECLARE LABOR BODY "FIXED"

Newspapers Make This Jharge Against Legislative Committee

Certain labor officials and delegates to ne Chicago Federation of Labor ex-

Impossible to "Fix" Committee

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President Fitzpatrick and Secretary
Nockels of the Inleago Federation of
Labor both said they could not see how
it would be possible to "fax" the legislative committee, as that committee got
its instructions from the delegates to
the Chirago Federation of Labor, and
that if any delegate present at the Chicago Federation of Labor last Sunday
desired that the bill be pushed should
have made a motion to that effect.
Labor men who have seen the bill
object principally to the title of it. They
say that the title gives it too much the
appearance of being aimed entirely at
representatives of organized labor and
would tend to create the impression that
labor officials generally are solicitors of
bribes.

Text of Bribery Bill

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AN ACT TO AMEND THE PENAL CODE
RELATIVE TO HRIBERY OF REPRERENTATIVES OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS.
Be it enacted by the people of the state of
Illinois. represented in the senate and the
house of representatives, that the penal code
a Acreby amended by adding the following sec-

lillinois. represented in the seems and code in hereby amended by adding the following sections:

Section 1. Any person, firm or corporation who gives or offers to give any money or other the give any money or other the section of the section of

Title Should Be Changed

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The bill itself is said not to have any features that may be expressly objectionable to organized laber, but the general opinion seems to be that the title should be charged.

It is also declared that organized labor just now should be interested in getting other labor bills through which are of much more importance than this particular bill. Fear is expressed that a few minor bills will crowd out some of the more important once, as the legislators, it has been noticed, are bent on giving labor as little as possible during the sessions.

PEACE IN MOVING INDUSTRY

and Employes; Wages Advance

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Knox The joint caucus of the senate and house made the choice.

Sunday's Assailant in Asylum Springfield. Ill., March 10.—Sherman house from the organization, But senselves from the organization, But who assaulted Evangelist Billy's Sunday in the Tabornacies aw esk ago, was consequently who assaulted Evangelist Billy's Sunday in the Tabornacies aw esk ago, was contended and on the same entre of the State Hospital for the Instance of the beauty blasts which endangered their duttes.

The ship owners cannot take the preferred the Kankakee asylum to that the engineers will leave than that the engineers will leave them in difficulties, because both the

Certain labor officials and delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor express surprise that the story should be received that the legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor said to be connected with the American teach that the legislature committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor had been "faxed" by anyone because it did not present the labor bribery bill to the legislature at Springfield.

This story was printed in the morning papers of Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday and was evidently based on expressions heard about the hall after the meeting. It caused considerable amusement about labor head quarters in Chicago vesterday.

Impossible to "Fix" Committee

echool.

William J. Bartholf, secretary of the
Howland ciub.
Henry C. Cox, district superintendent.
William M. Roberta, assistant superintendent of schools.

Those Who Ran "Second Be

Those Who Kan "Second Best" on the final hallot are: William H. Campbell, president of the Principals' club, Crylie T. Bright, Rufus M. Hitch, Edward C. Ressier, and John D. Shoop. The meeting was attended by about 175 members of the club.

It is hardly likely that the board of education will pay any heed to the vote cast by the principals, nor is it likely that the board would look with other emotions than horsor or indignation on any referendum vote taken by other emotions than horror or indigna-tion on any referendum vote taken by the teachers for the same purpose. The chances are that the board will follow oustom and utterly disregard all pref-erences of the actual teaching forces of the Chicago schools, and select some out of town "educator" of the proper Cooleylike inclinations to give a con-tinuation of the "business administra-tion" which made Cooley famous.

\$2,000,000 for New Schools

Before the city council committee schools the following demands for ditional school accommodations made:

made:

Jefferson schools, addition \$40,000
Garfield school, new building 160,000
Noble school, addition 75,000
Harper school, new building 170,000
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Harper school, new building 155,000
Haster school, new building 160,000
Fulton school, addition 20,000
Lawndale avenue and Thirtioth street, new building 285,000
Hamilin avenue and Humboldt street, new building 285,000
Albany avenue and Byron st., new building 170,000
The committee refused to approve

The committee refused to approve without further investigation an appropriation of \$200,000 for a gymnasium and art building at the Normal school. An appropriation of \$230,000 to build a school in Robey street, between Taylor and Polk streets, was rescinded at the request of the board of education.

'HARD TIMES PARTY' TO BE GIVEN BY YOUNG SOCIALISTS

ced by the operators which will permit of the speedy signing of a new agreement.

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WILL OPEN RESCUE STATION to the speedy signing of a new agreement.

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Will OPEN RESCUE STATION to the speedy spread throughout the region by the district officials and the organizers who were within its infinence on Friday and Saturday.

The organizers, who are making a strong plest of the contrary, are making a strong plest of the contrary, are making a strong plest country in an effort to reduce the number of fatalities in the coal mines, will be formally opened at Urbana, Ill. on March 11.

Marine Engineers Will Aid in Fight for Uniterian William Penile, general secretary of the Lake Seamen's union, is confident of the support of the Marine Engineers William Penile general secretary of the Lake Seamen's union, is confident of the support of the Marine Engineers Will and in Fight for Uniterian William Sentineers will be not the strong of the station will be differed to all mines in the struggle for the rights of the union members on the lake boats this season He believes that the stories from Cleveland this morning to the offect that of the contract of the station was becoming more to that of a labor or ganization each year, and pointed to a statement made last week in Cleveland by William Yates, president of the engineer's association was becoming more to that of a labor or ganization each year, and pointed to a statement made last week in Cleveland by William Yates, president of the engineer's association was becoming more to that of a labor or ganization each year, and pointed to a state border offerers, who have haid had much trouble in the past because of understanding the strong of the engineer's association as evidence of the engineer's association to maintain the coperation of the engineer's association to maintain the properation of

IN RECENT PRICE BAISE

IN STRAW VOTE

Name Five Chicagoans as

Eligible to Succeed Cooley

as School Head

The Principals' club, composed of school principals employed in the public schools of Chicago, completed the count of the referendum vote on the selection of a succeed with the merican book company, otherwise the School had be connected with the American book company, otherwise the school book trust. As a result of the public school of a succeed with the American book company, otherwise the school book trust. As a result of the preferential balloting, the principals ask that

Springfield, Ili., March 10.—Appalling conditions in the insane asylums of the state were pictured yesterday in support of tan emergency bell introduced in the house which provides additions at Kankakee and Elgin. The sum of \$75,000 is named in the bill as wanted immediately.

The slamming increase in insanity, particularly in Cook county, from which searly 400 patients have been sent to the state maylums during the year, is pointed out by the author of the bill. Representative Shanahan. It was referred to the committee on appropriations.

Pictures Horrible Conditions

The state board of charities, through executive Secretary Graves, last night usued the following statement on the

issued the following statement on the subject:

"The emergency bill for the immediate expansion of the capacity of the hospitals for the insane is necessary because of the serious crowding of these institutions to take care of the Cook county patients. The bill was approved by the state board of charities at a special meeting last night. Since Oct. 1 last the state hospitals for the insane have taken 364 patients by transfer from Dunning and by direct commitment from the County court of Cook county."

WOULD KEEP "BROKE" ACTORS PROM BARNSTORMING TOURS

Albany, N. Y., March 10.—Ambitious thespians will have only themselves to hlame if they hire out to a "barn storming" manager with no funds and have to walk the tracks back to the "great white way" in case a bill introduced by Assemblyman Voss yesterday becomes a law. It appears that Voss has been touched by the stories told by some actors who have obtained employment from theatrical agents only to play "water tank" towns for a few weeks and then become stranded.

The Voss bill provides that it shall be the duty of theatrical employment agents hereafter to require licensed agents to investigate, the financial responsibility and reputation in their business of all applicants for theatrical performers and to give on request all information obtained to parsons contracting for a job.

POPE MUCH BETTER; WANTS

GIVEN BY YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Impressed by the return of "unparalleled" prosperity, the Young People's Socialist league, an organization that looks at the bright side of life only, has made arrangements to give on request all information obtained to persons contracting for a job.

"hard times party" in its hall, 180 East Washington street, Saturday evening, March 12.

The members of the league are always on the move and have held many successful affairs, but since the unprecedented success of the bazaar for the benefit of the Daily Socialist, the league has decided to break all previous records with a big social event based on poverty.

The "hard times party" will be unique from beginning to end. Advertising is being done on brown wrapping paper and bears the following invitation: "Yourself, family, friends and relatives are requested to attend the hard times party given by the Young People's Socialist league in celebration of the 'imprecedented and unparalleled prosperity' of the Rooseveltian receigne."

Everybedy is invited to the party,

And a Beigian pilgrimage.

The court for fatal and 122.48 per cent for non-fatal association and the Van cantifers and Helpers' local of the Chicago and vicinity; which will insure peace in the moving industry this season.

MINERS SURE OF GOOD OUTCOME

Express Confidence That Anthracite Operators Will Come to Terms

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Tallulah, La., March 10.—Because he twisted the tail of a mule, a negro reuth named Blackman is in jail here, with the charge of manslaughter hanging over him. An aged-negro was rid-ing the mule when its tall was twisted. He was thrown from the rearing ani-mal, sustaining injuries from which he

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AT KEIR HARDIE

Refuse to Let Him Speak at University's Fabian Society Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Oxford, March 10.—The students of he university of Oxford, the oldes institution of learning in England, have just added glory and renown upon their alma mater by hiss; r and hooting Keir Hardie off the stage at the city hall here, when he attempted to make a statement of the Socialist position before the members of the local Fabian society.

The "demonstration" was not check-ed in any degree by the presence of the "dons" among the students, and would seem to have been a pre-con-ceived affair.

Students Packed Hall

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The students flocked to the city hall in hundreds when it was announced that Hardie was to speak. They packed the hall to its fullest capacity and then thronged the street outside. The university authorities must have had word of what was in the wind, but they refrained from taking action.

When Hardle was introduced by a member of the Fabian society it was the signal for pandemonium to break loose. The undergraduates arose, stamped, yelled, tooted horns and beat upon gongs until the dln was deafening. The crowd of young hoodlums outside in the street, taking the cue from the noise within, added their noise to the din.

Catcalis, boo-oos and hisses resounded through the hall. As soon as one crowd was tired out another took up the din. The members of the Fabian society tried to protest from the plutform, but they were yelled down and could not make themselves heard above the uproar.

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Hardie, seding that it would be impossible to speak, left the hall in disgust. He was followed to his hotel by a hooting, howling mob, which the university authorities made no effert to disperse.

This "argument" against Socialism is biterly denounced by the members of the Fabian society, who had invited Hardie to speak. Several of the leading professors at the university have also denounced the affair as a disgrace to Oxford and to all English traditions of fair play and a free field.

CATHOLIC WAR ON SOCIALISTS

Detroit, Mich., March 10.—Right Rev. John S. Foley, hishop of the Roman Catholic diocese o. Detroit, in commenting on the course of the Rev. Father Kubiszewski of Manitowec. Wis., who intimated that members of his church who were affiliated with the Socialist party would have to choose between the party and the church, said: "Catholics always have been called upon to choose between allegiance to their church and to their Socialist party as it is conducted. The Social, it movement is founded upon rebellion, and the Catholic church upon authority."

PAID \$40 TO EAT HORSERADISH

Walter F. Schnelder's 200-pound rate, with which burglars who hauled it away from his home at 1424 Edgecomb place have apparently been playing hide and seek since the theft Sunday night, turned up today and the police were called upon to "move." The strong box was found chartly after s o'clock a. m. in the alley at the rear of 170 Ohlo street by Samuel Carlson Carlson notified the Chicago avenue police station and the safe was hauled to the station in a patrol wagon. It was still locked.

The safe was stolen twice Sunday

Albany, N. Y., March 10.—Two bills almed at immoral theatricals and posters were introduced last night by Assemblyman Murphy of New York. The bills would make guilty of a misde meanor every person who in any capacity advertises or participates in any indecent play or entertainment, every owner, lessee or manager of any place who owns or permits it to be used for such an exhibition, and every person who for a misde meaning to demoralize the public morals.

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who prepares or posts in any public place posters tending to demoralize the public morals.

REVERED HAND IS REJOINED

TO ARM OF ITS OWNER**

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 16.—The hand that was severed from the wrist of Charles Miller at a paper factory here recently has been successfully religiously to this some severed from the wrist of charles Miller at a paper factory here recently has been successfully the distance of the prospect of regaining full use of his prospect of regaining full use of his hand. Only a swall plece of flesh held hand and arm together when the accident occurred, but doctors quickly besund them together and the wound has healed rapp. Decrors may that few such operations have resulted successfully to the prospect of regaining full use of his hand. Only a swall plece of flesh held has healed rapp. Decrors may that few such operations have resulted successfully to the prospect of the hand and arm together when the accident occurred, but doctors quickly besund them together and the wound has healed rapp. Decrors may that few such operations have resulted successfully to the property of the paper of the property of the property of the property of the property of the paper of the property of th

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lin Is Outdone

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Duesseldorf, Germany, March 10 .-- No onger can the city of Madgeburg en-

it took in the prairies and other unin-habited sections of northern Illinois and annexed fifteen villages, and inci-dentally garden plots and farmsteads in the immediate vicinity.

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Magdeburg Held Honor 4 Years

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Saturday afternoon, March 6, one the women organized this startling and life Washington street, Chicago.

BIG PROGRAM READY FOR **RUSSIAN HORROR** riends should be at the commune cele-SHOCKS FRANCE held in Wicker Park hall, North ave que near Robev, next Sunday after

May Discontinue Franco-Russian Entente Made Many Years Ago

sketches and dancing has been arranged. All that is necessary now to ensure complete success is the presence of the Socialists of Chicago. Tickets in advance, 25 cents; at the door, 35 cents. The program will start at 3 o'clock sharp. Paris, March 10.-Public agitation has een started against a continuation of the Franco-Russian entente, this time by the publication in the monarchist war I was a Nation of all the papers in the paper Le Matin of all the papers in the world of "The Memoirs of Bakat," which is appearing serially.

The memoirs deal with the tortures inflicted upon political prisoners in Russian prisons and with the peculiar methods of the Russian police in securing "information."

Entente Bitterly Denounced

The last number of this serial dealt

The last number of this serial dealt with Warsaw, and so horrible were the revelations that even in nationalist circles the entente is now being bitterly denounced. It is now fashionable to denounce Russia and the czar, and as a consequence Russian bonds are becoming a drug upon the market.

The articles printed in Socialist papers two or three years ago are now being reprinted as original by the republican, radical and nationalist prese and are being eagerly read, even by the bourgeois class, which has been getting fat on Russian interest money. The indications are that the "Memoirs of Bakai" will finally argues the French people to such an extent that the entente will become a thing of the past, more especially as it is now declared to be of no value to France after the Latin understanding and the Anglo-French entente.

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ice station and the safe was hauled to the station in a patrel wagon. It was still locked.

The safe was stolen twice Sunday night, first from Mr. Schneider's home in the absence of the family and later under the eyes of Detectives Brooker and Nehls of the Town Hall station, who had been detailed to watch it after it had been found by Mr. Schneider himself in a lot at Cornella street and North Western avenue.

INDECENT NEW YORK SHOWS

ATTACKED BY ASSEMBLYMAN

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Deputies of Court Forced to Clear Corridors to Prevent

Serious Accidents

Nashville, Tenn., March 10.—So great was the throng which tried to crowd into the court room this morning to the near the arguments in the Cooper-Sharp trial, growing out of the killing of exnator Carmack, that the architect of he building appealed to the judge and leclared there was danger of a serious accident. Long after the room itself uld hold no more, the curious people attinued to push into the corridors and

Deputies Clear Corridors

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Judge Hart hurriedly sent deputies into the corridors and soon cleared them. The judge again admonished the audience to refrain from any kind of demonstration, and Gen. Meeks began the opening argument for the defense. He has been ill and he seemed scarcely able to stand. His preliminary remarks were spoken in such a low tone that even the jurors falled to catch them. As he warmed up he said:

"The state has appealed to you to enforce the law, and the state's idea of enforcing the law seems to be to convict some one, innocent or gulity. I want to say to you, gentlemen, that never in my life had in a broad practice Gid I see a witness so shamefully treated as was Col. Cooper by Capt. Fighugh. The prosecutor seemed careless as to whether he acquitted or convicted Col. Cooper of the murder of Mr. Carmack, but he did seem deterged to be smirth the witness' character. He accused him of not paying his debts. What has that to do with the killing of Carmack?

Scheme to Diagrace Cooper? joy the honor of being the most "spread out" city in Germany. Duesseldorf has followed the example of Chicago, when

Scheme to Diagrace Cooper?

"They tried to make you believe that he embezzied funds as clerk and master in chancery. What has that to do with the killing of Carmack? You saw the witness on the stand. You heard him swear that no one ever lost a dollar through him. You heard him swear that his business methods always were unsuccessful. The whole scheme of the state was not to convict Col. Cooper of murder, but to disgrace him publicly on his record."

IN THE SUBWAY

Maggeburg Held Honor 4 Years

Madgeburg has held the honor for four years by stretching out along the countryside. Duesseldorf's latest comeback, however, will make it difficult for the city faured by Tilly's siege and butchery. The new annexations now place Duesseldorf more than one hundred acres in the lead.

The opera bourfe feature of the war is shown when it is noticed that the population of Duesseldorf is only 24, 376, and that of Madgeburg only 23, 218. New York, March 10.—Secret service men employed by the Interborough Rapid Transit company have unearthed a gigantic scheme to swindle the company by means of counterfett subway and elevated railway tickets. Three men and a woman were arrested and a small hand press, two dies and 15,000 tickets were conficated.

It is alleged that those behind the scheme had made elaborate arrangements to dispose of the tickets by thousands at a so-called club near One Hundred and Forly-ninth street and Third avenue, at the rate of 2 1-2 cents apiece.

HOBOES AND EMPLOYES ARE BARRED FROM TOP OF CARS

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ALBANY, N. Y.—The Public Service commission, 2d district, has ordered the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company to put in effect on March 30 rules which will forbid any employe going up on top of moving trains or locomotive tenders, freight or passenger, upon any portion of its lines within the electric zone, which includes the Hudson division to Croton and the Harlem division to North White Plains, or is taking up trains, switching or other train movements at or about any station yard or siding within the electric zone, when such movement passes under or within 300 feet of any bridge or ather er overhead construction having a clearance above the railroad traff, switch yard or siding of less than 21 feet.

BOY RIGHT YEARS OF AGE.

BOY, EIGHT YEARS OF AGE, EOBS MANY LOCK BOXES

Montrose, Colo. March. 18.—Robert Oraford, 8 years old, broke into a number of the look boxes of the Montrose postoffice yeaterday and obtained field in cash and drafts and minch jewelry. The boy opened the boxes, which are of the combination lock pattern, by listening to the click of the Lumblers. He was arrested shortly after the the twas discovered. Accompanied by the religious control of the postoffice Arc Spened as number of other boxes to flustrate his geshods.

PLANS FLIGHT?

Suspected and Watched by Friends of Gingles Girl: Wayman Is Active

used by Ella Gingles, the Irish lace maker tortured in the Wellington hotel lace store in the hotel, or else get partner in the business, yesterday frightened the attorneys for the Gingles gigignto the belief that the woman learning of the forces which had begut to move against her.

Powerful Politician to Aid

These latter at a muster this morn ng were found to consist of sixty-one societies and clubs which have taken up the cause of the Gingles girl. In addition to this one of the most pow erful politicians in the city came for the girl after hearing her story

It further developed that tenant were teaving the Wellington hotel where the torture occurred, one of the most prominent signs in the hotel yes-terday being a large "For Rent" card in the large room on the corner of Jackson boulevard and Wajsash ave-

The interest of the public in the case has aroused State's Attorney Wayman and his assistant. Ben Short. Short declared today that he was going to sift the case to the botton, in place of stopping at an examination of the accused women and their alleged accomplice.

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The effect of the important meeting Sunday began to be feit in high political circles of the city when the attempts of the Barrette woman to dispose of her store, or at least an interest in it, were made public.

This last development clinched in the minds of those who had heard the story the truth of the tortured girl's accusations. It also accusations is also accused the state's attorney as nothing clie has done since the beginning of the case.

Make Another Examination

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State's Attorney Wayman and Ben
Short have arranged for a conference
with Elia Gingles in the presence of
the committee from the sixty-one dubs
tomorrow morning at 3 o'clock. Here
the state's attorney and his assistant
will hear the story of the torfuring
from the girl's own lips and proceed to
base their case upon this and the information already in their possession.

Action in the case has been delayed
pending this interview, but all persons
mentioned in the matter are closely
watched. One of the men closes; to pending this interview, but all persons mentioned in the matter are closely watched. One of the men closest to the case declared that the women who had been accused were preparing to fee the city and this has caused re-doubled vigilance to prevent any es-

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are requested to send them in at once
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Atlanta, Ga., March 10.—"Meat will tive committee of the Georgia Textile association has issued a call for a meeting of all textile interests of the south here March 16. The purpose is to consider the tariff.

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Colored Champion Says He Will Emulate Sullivan and Go After Opponents

San Francisco, March 10 .- Jack John son is not only willing to meet any man who seems an available opponent in America, but he is going to follow the policy of John L. Sullivan and not wait for them to challenge when he reaches this country. This was the dispatch sent by cable from Honolulu last even

Will Not Delay Aspirants

In an interview at Honolulu Johnson is quoted as saying that he had to wait is quoted as saying that he had to wait a long time before he had a crack at the title and that he does not intend either to delay aspirants for it or to seek "easy marks." He is much wrought up over the articles appearing in some quarters, which imply that he is trying to evade giving answer to those who suggest a meeting with Jef-fries.

those who suggest fries.

When Sullivan met Corbett in 1892 it was on John L.'s own challenge. The Boston man issued a sweeping defi to all comers. Johnson says that he will do the same thing when he comes back to this country, according to the distance.

patch.
Moreover, Johnson says that if he has the money to make a side bet or if be can find sufficient backing there need be no lacking of wagering on the side.

Admits He Needs Money

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Johnson freely admits that his financial affairs are not in the best shape just at present, as his traveling expenses have been heavy and because he only got a small sum for beating Burns. That is the only reason, he declares, that he took up music hall engagements. He want to put himself in proper financial rrim before entering on a boot. "When I get to the United States," he is quoted as having said, "the first question I am going to put to Jeffries is whether he wants to box or not."

CUBS IDLE WHILE RAIN POURS Champs Get "Water Cure" in Force at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Ark., March 10.-Rain

BOXED ONCE TOO OFTEN CO



Until his bout with Jem Driscoll, the shifty Welshman, Abe Attell, the young Hebriw lightweight, was considered the cleverest boger in his class. Like other fighters, however, he boxed once too often and met his waterloo.

Since his bout in New York, Attell's reputation has suffered considerably, His poor showing has been charged to over confidence, poor condition and various other allments.

HOMELESS CLUB

Political Body, Backed by Aldermen, Assures Hobos Police Protection

You may have heard lots of things about the First ward of Chicago-its barrel houses, red light district and professional beggars but you may not know that all the famates of these Hot Springs. Ark. March 10.—Rain fell in such quantities that it was impossible for the Cubs to don their uniforms and get on the diamond.

Manager Chance received a telegram from President Murphy in the afternoon, ennouncing that "Chick" Fraser had signed a contract for 1992. This means that "Andy" Coakley is the only cub outside the fold. Fraser's signature to a contract follows the threat by Manager Chance to fine him 1109 if he did not sign within a week.

Manager Chance arranged to work out on the Pittsburg grounds, located about a mile from the city, and the trunks bearing the uniforms and the bat bag arrived safely, but several downpours converted the diamond and outfield into a swamp and made practice impossible.

The water poured down set eral times in the course of the afternoon, and in the course of the afternoon, and in the card in the trunks bearing the uniforms and the bab to get any week today, for the grounds are in horrible shape, while the weather forecast says that the temperature will drop to the freezing point.

BTANLEY AND WALSH TO MEET

Fighters to Box Fifteen Rounds in

London May 10

Boston, March 10.—A. F. Bettinson of
the National Sporting club, London,
cabled Jimmy Walsh of Newton yesterday that Digger Stanley had agreed
to box Walsh fifteen rounds in that city
May 10. The weight will be 115 pounds,
which figure is recognized in England
as the hantanweight limit under the
recent classifications adopted by the

Sational Sporting club.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

UNION MEN, TAKE NOTICE: ATTENTION, ALL SOCIALISTS

Local union No. 855 of the United Mine Workers of America, at Leigh, Ia., voted \$25 to buy a Chicago Daily Socialist refunding and improvement bond.

P. H. Jenson, Chicago, started to the bank with \$100, but met the Hustler Editor and bought another \$100 bond instead. We are looking for some mor

In response to our letter to Cook county branches letters are reaching us very day saying that the branches are with us to wipe out that deficit and get that W. P. Co. stock in the possession of the party.

AFTER THE WEEKLY SHORTAGE

The following wards have responded to the call to action to wipe out the

The twenty-first ward branch bought three shares of W. P. Co. stock and started to work for their additional 100 subscribers.

The sixth district of the 27th ward branch bought one share of stock and assures us of their co-operation to boost the circulation in Chicago 3,500.

Ninth district of the 27th ward also reports that they are with us for a selfapporting daily and have called a special meeting to discuss the best methods. The thirty-second ward has sent for the names and addresses of all the pres

ent readers of the Daily in that ward and assures us they will go after at least The seventh ward comrades are bringing in new subscribers every day. The

esult of their success is reported at each branch meeting as a regular part of the branch business. The seventh ward branch lately bought a \$100 bond. They have it about half paid for. The fifteenth ward, which has a large membership, is throwing the whole

power of their organization against that deficit. When Pat and the fifteenth ward members all get in motion there is something doing. The fourteenth is doing likewise. While these are all the branches we have

neard from directly, we understand several others have made a start.

WE HOPE BEFORE ANOTHER WEEK HAS ELAPSED WE WILL HAVE HEARD THAT EVERY LOCAL IN COOK COUNTY IS CHASING THAT DEFICIT. Go after it, comrades. We must make the Daily self-supporting through subscriptions and advertising. Patronize our advertisers wherever pos sible, AND TELL THEM WHY.

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Hegewisch Fighter Is Willing to Meet
Britons or McFarland

"I can take on Jabez White, Jam
Driscoll, Owen Moran and the rest of the Socialism March 10.—So on the Britons who want bouts around my weight and I can beat them all. Fill box Packle McFarland fast enough, but he will have to agree to my terms before I meet him.

This was the statement made by Battling Nelson, who exached the city gentlement at active day attending to business at liegewisch and in the city limits.

His reference to Packle McFarland, who departed last night for the east at 5.26, to meet Leach Cross in New York, showed that there was some feeling between the men. Nelson made no concealment of this fact.

BTANLEY AND WALSH TO MEET
Tighters to Box Fifteen Rounds in London May 10.

J. O. BENTALL IN March 10.—Socialist of the Socialist Name of the Shirty was struck by a switch engine of this city in one the feely in one to be feel out to the people of this city in one of the same church, when they heard 8 or the city attend a lecture in such large numbers, and that was when Carl D. Thouspoor, another Socialist, spoke in the same church, when they heard 8 or is a man who was a member of the Wiscunsin legistative for the same church, when they heard 8 or is a man who was a member of the Wiscunsin legistative for the same church, when they heard 8 or is a man who was a member of the Wiscunsin legistative for the same church, when they heard 8 or is a man who was a member of the Wiscunsin legistative for the same church, when they heard 8 or is a man who was a member of the Wiscunsin legistative for its city in one before the form of the largest churches here when J. Only once before 416 the paople of the city met and drew of the city attend a lecture in such large and the city was a switch engline, which had arrived without any signal, struck her. When she was picked up life was extending the neglity of the socialism from the lips of a man who was a member of the Wiscunsin legistation of the city met and drew the constructions of the constructi

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City Railway Charged With Having a Special Account for "Legal Work"

Will the carefully guarded secrets at tending the passage of the famous trac-tion ordinances come to light in the fight which is now being waged between the Chicago City Railway and the board of supervising engineers or one hand and the Chicago Railways City Railway is charged with having an account of \$270,000 which in the hands of President E. T. Mitten while the Chicago Railways company is charged with having an account of out of the time of the passage of the

Certain Little Story Circulated

Have these funds anything to do with a little story which is going the rounds to the effect that certain men sat in nade out a list of the names of cerain -politicians and put amounts. money opposite those names, where upon the traction ordinances passed. The fact remains that after a suc-

essful career in traction in Buffalo, E T. Mitten was brought to Chicago, it is said, as an expert in the details which go to make up the passage of an ordi-nance relating to street railways. The Chicago Railways company today tool definite stand in declaring that the board of supervising engineers should be abolished. It is declared on compe-tent authority that such a stand is taken because the Chicago Railways com pany, which is a relic of the Yerke traction enterprises, is heavily over capitalized to the tune of some \$9. 0,000, and that it cannot pay on tha water" if it spends for improvement what the supervising engineers require of it. City Railway Contracts

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While crossing the street in front of
a northbound Cottage Grove avenue
car at Wabash avenue and Congress
street, Michael McCarthy, 55 yearr old.
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oar and thrown against a support of
the South Side Elevated railroad. His
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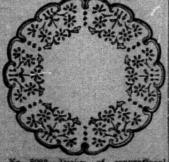
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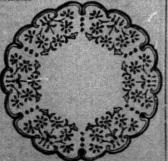
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FIRST NEWSPAPER WOMAN

The pioneer newspaper woman of San Francisco, the feminine Arnold you Vinkelried, who made a way for the rest of us newspaper women, was Mars Carolins M. Parker. So writes a correspondent of the New York Sun.

Afts. Parker was a native of Boston and seesendant of warlike ancestors, since her maternal grandfather was a revolutionary soldier and her father was in the war of 1812. Going to California in 1855, she endured the real the hardships which fall to the lot of her course, the hardships which fall to the lot of her course, and such as the sun of the tot of her cours of the windows and a descendant of the California in 1855, she endured the all the hardships which fall to the lot of her course of the windows are dead of the california in 1855, she endured the fall to the lot of her course its windows. By this I window within doors and fells the need of more air within doors and fells the need of more air within doors and fells the need of more air within doors and fells the need of more air within doors and fells to heed along the streets and saw all windows lowered-kitchen windows in windows laundry side instead; that Boston shades must have within doors and fells to one within out windows, favouried windows, rastaurant windows, laundry side instead; that Boston must exercise its undows, of the top and not go springs and must roll away up to kindow of windows and in the not provided the one windows, of the top and not go springs and must roll away up to windows, and slong its windows, flavoured-kitchen windows, is awail windows, laundry windows, laund

CHULDRENS CORNE

Mirai da and Her Friend Kroof

Just then a strange thing happened, ing time, Kirstie aroused herself, She felt troubled at having been so long and been eving the situation, shambled the hung, black form of Kroof. She was at Miranda's side in an instant, send, rising upon her hinduarters, a towering, indomnitable bulk, she soon as Miranda seaw her "great big soon as Miranda seaw her "great big dog" (which she knew quite well, however, to be a hear, sho seemed to real, the hunder and she recognized that strong shop, she she she had been of the panther, and she recognized that strong sobs, she sprang forward and hid her that Miranda was gone. The shears, sho seemed to real, the hunder and she recognized that strong sobs, she sprang forward and hid her than the form in that. It was a trilling story with the she will easier the solution of the panther, and she recognized that strong sobs, she sprang forward and hid her than the parts of the will be she should be shown only for an instant. It was a trilling story with the saw in Kroof's after son only of Jesus, by M. obtained the form the thopping log, and with a sure instinct diarted into that though only for an instant. It was a trilling story with sampled for the saw in Kroof's after son only on the saw in the sort rought the saw in the sort rought the same than the son the son the son the son the son the son the same than the son t

shaggy flank clutching at the soft fur with both hands. To this impetuous embrace Kroof paid no attention, but continued to glower menacangity at the panther.

As for the panther, he was unaffectedly astendard to grow the first of the standistill. Her eyes and her mouth opened wide in sheer amazement. Then the terrible tension relaxed. A strong shudder passed through her, and she was her steadfast cross to his full height. Iffed his head dropped his tail, and stared at the phenomenon. If this child was a protegy of Kroofs, he wanted mone of her face.

And this was what she saw. Through the house and playfully stroking its rich continued to when r would wish to force conclusions with the glant she-bear. He wheeled about and walked off luiff ferently, moving with head erect and a casual air. One would hardly have known him for the stealthy monster of ten minutes ago.

When he was gone Kroof is to the standing the strange with the glant she-bear file with the standing the strange was straight for ten minutes ago.

When he was gone Kroof is to the strange of fir woods just behind the house.

All at once, over the mossy crest of a rock, she saw a sight which brough it her to a standistill. Her eyes and her mouth opened wide in sheer a mazement. Then the terrible tension remains and you get this more. There is will stand! In haste then, the books and Eo cents for making, but it said its the first of pamphlets.

The roll will stand! In haste then, the skies, and the skies in my way.

There I will stand! In haste then, the skies is the cont. The great at mall hour's near demand. The part will stand the form the phenomenon of the range of the first of the skies.

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And this was what she saw. Through the head of the first of the skies. A smile broke up the sober in my way.

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course it was making was straight for the cabin. Kirstle stood motioniess for some minutes watching the strange scene, then stepping out from her shelter, she had been after them. So engrossed were they with each other that she came up undiscovered to within twenty paces of them. Then she called out:

out:
"Mirands, where have you been"
The child stopped, looked around, but still cliing to Knoot's fur.
"Oh, mother!" she cried, stager and breathless, and trying to tell everything at once; "I was all less—and I was just going to be eaten up—and the dear,

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Corruption in the Trade Union Movement

The capitalist press of Chicago is reading lectures to the Chicago Federation of Labor because it does not devote its energies to pushing special legislation against corrupt labor leaders.

There is no question but what the corrupt labor leader should be driven out of the trade union movement. Organized labor has no greater enemy. But these men are made and maintained, corrup d and kept by the enemies of organized labor, and naturally organized labor is somewhat suspicious of the sincerity of those enemies when they pretend to be against corruption in the unions.

It was not the self-righteous Post, Tribune, News and those whom they support that put "Skinny" Madden out of the Chicago Federation of Labor. It was union men. Union men have taken every step that has been taken to free organized labor of such men, But union men do not see the necessity of burning down the barn to get rid of the rats.

That the Daily Socialist was correct in its prediction that the attack on "Skinny" was but the prelude to an attempt to reduce wages and disrupt the unions in the building trades has now been proven. But while the unions did right in refusing to be stampeded into action that was intended to wreck their organizations they should be equally wary of any attempt to use the threat of such an attack as a shield for corruption.

If organized labor DRIVES OUT THE GRAFTERS ITSELF IT WILL NOT WEAKEN, BUT RATHER STRENGTHEN, ITS ORGANIZATION.

If We All Had Been There

When the Garrick audience was told of the present critical condition of the Daily Socialist and its urgent need of assistance its members went down into their pockets and raised a sum equal to about one dollar for every person present.

If the whole great mass of the workers who have made and maintained the Daily Socialist had been present at that meeting they would all have been willing to do as much. There is no doubt of that. There are thousands who would give more than a dollar to maintain a paper that has done such work for the cause of labor. But these scattered thousands cannot be brought together in one hall. They can be reached only through the columns of the paper.

To these thousands of friends we say, as was said to those at the Garrick, "There is need, and urgent need, for general action. The Daily is having a hard fight. Your paper has not been able to meet even its weekly pay roll regularly. It has been on the up grade ever since the first few weeks after the election. But those few weeks came near to being fatal. Their effects are still with us and drag us down. Only the most strenuous efforts will bring the paper through. But these efforts, if shared by all, would mean little burden upon any. If each of those who own and control the Daily Socialist would do as much as the average member of the Garrick audience the troubles of the paper will end. Will you not take this as a personal appeal to you? Will you not do as that audience did? Some contributed twenty-five dollars. There were only four or five of those. Nearly five times as many gave ten dollars. Many more gave five and three, and more than two hundred gave take chances with it. A few yachts-men had high speed boats built, and a dollar each. What would you have done had you been there? Would you have taken a bond for fifty, or a hundred, or twenty-five. or ten dollars? Would you have bought five dollars' worth of cards? The audience of the Garrick received nothing directly and individually for their contributions. You will receive full value directly and all they did indirectly. What would you have done if you had been there?

"Do it today."

Thieves to Catch Thieves

There was a suspicion recently that all was not quite right with the financial management of the Pennsylvania penitentiary. So ankers that chanced to be in that institution bec had been unfortunate enough to get caught in too careless manipulation of similar accounts, were put to work on the books. They discovered that the warden had stolen some twenty thousand dollars, and it is now expected that he will soon join the band of "expert accountants" who are behind the bars.

The board of management has now passed a resolution providing that henceforth the books of the penitentiary are to be audited every six months by some banker who is confined in the penitentiary. The board seems to have no doubt that there will always be a plentiful supply of convict bankers on hand for such work, and it is doubtless justified in this belief.

When Is an Income Tax Constitus tional?

When the ruling class needed money during the civil war congress levied an income tax, and the Supreme court declared it to be constitutional.

Some thirty years later, when a bunch of would-be radicals enacted a similar law, the capitalists opposed it, and the Supreme court

decided that it was unconstitutional. Now the treasury is faced with a deficit, the ruling class feel that some sort of a sop must be thrown out to stop the growth of hostility aneer.

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Tom.—Whyf Isn't thit true?

Tess.—Oh, yes; I see what she means.

The eart her grandfather drove was a
tate.—Philadelphia Press.

to the great capitalists, and it is rumored that the Supreme court has given out a quiet tip to the effect that if an income law should be passed that it would be declared constitutional.

Tom—Why I sat I st. I river a seed that it would be declared constitutional.

Hence the conundrum: When is an income tax constitutional?

Answer: When they need the money.

Before the Catholic church declares war on Socialism it should det ne returns from the Italian elections. The church declared if the returns from the Italian elections are seen inclined to take are years ago, and its power has been growing less by year since. The Catholic workingmen seem inclined to take if politics from their own interests and not from the church.

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OUR AMERICAN PEASANTRY

Few Notes on "The Most Independent Man in the World," Taken at Close Range. BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

CCO, RUM AND HIS

supper, the ceaseless plug is passed around, Zene biting off where last Jeth

he dodges it—he resorts to ghastly con-coctions rather than stay sober.

Human nature is not changed by law-making; the demand for liquor still ex-ists. All that is done, in the locality I refer to, is to eliminate the supply, thereby stimulating the ingenuity of the axid, breeding a coatempt for laws (it being THE THING to dodge this one), and in many cases damming up thirst till it overflows in a ruinous de-bauch on most infernal poisons, of which more anon. It is astonishing to see grown men acting like hitte chi-dren who intend to disobey their pa-rents—astonishing and pitiable.

Around the Agencies—those cases in parching land—at present centers the hterest of the dry. Certain person

INDIA FOR THE INDIANS

state in Parliament for India, stated the

m his chief, Lord Morley, and other et that "Justice" is specially simed at

Furthermore, we contend that dians, like Hungarians, Italians, T disns. like Hungarians, Italians, Turks, Bulgars, Greeks, North and South Americans, are fully entitled to emancipate themselves, as soon as they possibly can, from this hideous despotism of foreign carpet baggers; and that emancipation would be in the highest degree beneficial as well to Englishmen as to Indians; for the mass of our countrymen have no interest whatever in maintaining Hindostan as a happy pecuniary hunting ground for our aristocrats, capitalists and middle class.

That is quite plain, isn't it? Very well What we write we also proclaim by word of mouth. On platform after plat-

MOTOR BOAT INDUSTRY GROWING

The growth of the motor industry for marine purposes in the last few years has been almost phenomenal. When the gasoline motor was first declared to be practical there were few who would ake chances with it. A few yachtsmen had high speed boats built, and these were regarded more or less as toys.

There are no fires or boliers necessary to keep the motor going, no fires to bank when the motor stops, and consequently no fuel is used while the boat is at anchor.

There is no delay in starting. The motor does not take an hour for two to constitute the control of the last of the control of t gasoline motor was first declared to be

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THE TRUTH OF IT

Tom-Miss Woodley tells me her

LIFE AND TIME

A shadow is our little hou

A longing in the eye:

Within Life's lifted light; A shifting of the lamp, and lot The shadow sleeps in night.

A word unspoken, quivering Upon the lips a sigh;

A pressure at the heart is life;

sunbeam on a billow's crest That dies when falls the wave; breath of evanescent wind Blown over Summer's grave.

If life so brief a thing may be How firmly should we hold The treasure that is ours today, The noontide with its gold!

For all we hold of life and time May suddenly depart When Death's voice, passionate

Legs and Legs

After the ways and means committee had been compelled to leave its old

strong, Calls to the wayward heart.

Who's afraid of your cold and blowing Of your wind and hall and blowing.

Do the worst that you can do sie Rave and blow! But don't I know That the spring is just a-springing? That song sparrow yonder singing?

While you're bolwing, yowling, squal

ling
I can hear the robins calling:

Can't scare
Drowsy woodchucks rouse
ing,
Wild arbutus vines are creeping,
fed mountain brooks are les Wild arbutus
Snow-fed mountain brooks
To the lake,
All the world stirs, shyly peeping,
Half swake,
—From March Farm Journal.

Vanor

while the gasoline motor is clean and cool, and what is more, better speed rides on the rail courts death." It was can be had with the gasoline motor than an Irishman, ridden on a rail, who said with the steam engine at a much less that except for the honor of the thing alone.

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Post.

EXTRACT FROM A NOVEL



Wished His Milkman Kept a Cow

quarters and go over to the new house of representatives office building some of his friends were sympathizing with Champ Clark. 'A lot of poor children were at Rocke-feller's stock farm near Cleveland. He

STRUGGLING FOR EXISTENCE

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

Our two Socialist dailies, the Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist, are n only papers struggling for existence

Every revolutionary organ is fighting for life.

Every conservative monthpiece is trying to keep from slipping into the quick

Every "independent" journal is striving to keep its head above water.

The reactionary, conservative and independent press are at their wits' ends, They must maintain their circulation and prestige at all hazards. They have no and of schemes to secure readers and subscriptions and advertisements. They offer all manner of premiums, discounts and prizes. They have contests to learn who can secure the most coupons. They write columns of fulsome praise of every two-by-four society in town. They flatter the ministers of the gospel and print

BECAUSE NATURE PLAYS NO FAVORITES However successful a paper may be, in order to live it must grow more suc-

cessful. It must not stop growing, or it loses its grip. The more important struggle, however, is that between the Socialist press

on the one hand and the non-Socialist press, whether reactionary, conservative or independent, on the other

It is the struggle between the makers of wealth and its takers.

It is a struggle between the powers of light and those of darkness. It is a struggle on the part of the Socialist press to tell the truth, the plain,

The non-Socialist press tries to turn its eyes from the sunset. The Socialist press hails the dawn. It is not a contest for a day or a month or a year. IT IS A LIFE AND

DEATH GRAPPLE. Whichever side you take, you will have to fight to the end, One must perish if the other is to survive. Every ounce of support you give to the Socialist dailies is that much and ore taken from the non-Socialist press. Every ounce of support you give means

that you will have to give two ounces tomorrow and a pound the day after. The support, the encouragement, the sacrifices, you make today are not all that will be required. They are only an earnest of the greater support and encourage. ment you will give and the more splendid sacrifices you will make tomorrow, That is how your papers will live. That is how your cause will prevail.

Are you in the fight to the finish? IS YOUR FREEDOM WORTH ALL THAT?

MUNICIPAL WIRELESS WANTED

A municipal wireless telegraph station on top of City Hall tower of Philadelphia, to be established by the Central High school, will be recommended in the annual report of Chief McLaughlin says, it would have been possible to have received all the messages sent from the Washington stations.

"The top of the city hall tower." Superintendent McLaughlin said, "would goes to Director of Public Safety Clay be the best location for the pole. It is next week.

More than ordinary interest is arous compunication, with points included in

varnished, naked truth.

goes to Director of Public Safety Clay be the best location for the pole. It is of such altitude that we could be in communication with points included in a radius of 400 and 500 miles, and, so far as the Atlantic coast and ocean nary telegraph service with Washington and other points last Thursday the government wireless station at the Philadelphia navy yard was the only lightly that three or four times. "The economy of the plan is one that should make it worth trying. The standirect source of communication with the national capital.

With the city owning and operating would be so trifling that it is scarcely a wireless plant from the top of City worth talking about.

TO THE EDITOR

Is Kindness Financially Profitable?

The opposition to Judge Cleland's probation ystem of administering justice do not wish

court.
Some judges have said, "Tes, he is doing cight, but why does he go about telling everyone about it? We all do the same thing scenetimes." These came judges will soon see that love and kindness is real justice. Then they will do this same thing all the time, and will tell the good news of the gospel of love

In Regard to Vaccination

pause, "I wish: our milkman kept a cew."—Sis Hopkins.

Very True

Sally Gay—What a cunning little fellow Mr. Callipers is!

Dolly Swift—Cunning! Why, look at him—he 's dreadfully bow.legged.

Sally Gay—Yes; but that gives him such an arch look, you know.—Pick Me

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Regard to Vaccination

Mr. Boot makes certain statements when would inclose to me that he has not investigated the question of vaccination vary thoroughly beit rather as one who has accepted to the success of the common of medicine from the past, and real such as an accepted fact as a na complete of the common of medicine from the past, and real success of the common of medicine from the past, and real success of the common of medicine from the past, and real success of the common of medicine from the past, and real success of the common of medicine from the past, and real success of the common of medicine from the past, and real success of the common of medicine from the past and real success of the common of medicine from the past and the common the past and the common of medicine from the past and the common of medicine

where persons have seen their loved ones vaccimated only to suffer untold agonales and then be carried and on and on will go the thought of Mindness, till all shall know that Ged is love, and love is kindness, and kindness is justice—and the kind of justice that will prevent crime, and the prevention is what the world has been looking for for thousands of years.

Christ said to more than one offender, "Go and sin no more." So, while we look for the answer to the question, "What shall we do with our criminal classes?" suppose we try Christ's method—substitute love and kindness for cruelty and revenge, and see how that works.

The old cruel method is an absolute failure—always has been and always will be. The new method can by no possibility be worse, so no harm can come to suyone by trying the profitable plan.

So men voted that Judge Cleland's picture be taken down publicly from the courtroom where he first tried the "love and kindness brand of puttice, and afterward their hearts failed within them, and they refused to sign the official order to take down this picture. No man or combination of men can lesson the influence for good of Judge Cleland's later. That picture is not Judge Cleland's later. That picture is not Judge Cleland's later. The consider the picture was put there to represent.

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