Looms Up in Congress as Bigger Factor Than the White House Occupant

ONATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS, BUREAU.)
Washington, March 13.—(By Mail.)
Despite his protestations of retireat Senator Hopkins wore the brand comes a letter from Dr.

the constraint and insurgent Rethe insurgent fight in the house has
axed so warm that the paramount isis of the tariff has for the time beg become a secondary matter. Presiint Taft, who first gave aid and comrt to the insurgent leaders in order
smoke Cannon out of his stand-patile, has now found it impossible toil off the dogs of war since he signed
truce with the speaker, and now
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om the tower of the editorial sancin with the pen that is mightler than
a sword.

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Pertiring Secretary of the Treastry
Cortelyou was greatly worried the last
conth of his term of office for fear of
he possibility of an emergency bond
saue becoming an urgent necessity beore he could have the delightful opcortunity of handing his successor a
emon. For this reason he kept many
hitgs sub rosa which are just now
becoming painfully apparent and causng no end of auxiety to Taft and the
caw secretary, MacVeagh. One reason
for this is that it puts a club in the
lands of the "stand-patters" as an
argument against radical tariff revition, to which Taft is unalterably
belegged, as least so far as steel and
for the Washinstee Poet save "MacV

Harper Lost Honor and Wealth delded, except where the case was disclassed.

Andy Talks With Taft
With his frock coat hanging four chees below the bottom of his overant, tandrew Carnegie was closeted by a continuous hour with the president at the busiest time of one of the cecutive's busiest days this week. No her single visitor during the week as been given as iong an audience at my one time. Unquestionably matter of great importance were discussed by the two. Voluble Andy refused about the two talk to the reporters upon the week two. Voluble Andy refused about the two talk to the reporters upon the two. Voluble Andy refused about the two talk to the reporters upon the two volubles and the pencil shers that "You know I retired from asiness years ago."

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SERMON AGAINST SOCIALISM PARIS CUT OFF anitowoe. Wis., March 16.— From ent indications it appears that lo-political influence and not orders. Rome inspired the attack which astor of St. Mary's church made ctallum. Peter Kaufman, Social

Service Is Paralyzed

What a Riot Is Now

Plan Fight to Finish

TEN DAY MAYOR IN LOS ANGELES

Council Compromises on Stephens to Injure Prospects of Socialist Nominee

between the different factions which have been fighting each other in the city council, and as one of the in the city council, and as one of the possible ways to prevent the election of a Socialist mayor, W. D. Stephens was yesterday chosen mayor by the council of this city to fill in the unexpired term of the fugitive Mayor Harper, who resigned rather than face disclosures in the hands of the newspaper editors of the city. It is hoped to make Stephens permanent mayor and knock out the recall.

The council was deadlocked for nearly all day before the compromise was decided upon.

*AGAINST "RUM"

THERE'S MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY IN THIS



EURO**pea**n war **CLOUD DARKENS**

Renewal of Balkan Imbroglio Causes Rush for Insurance on Trade

en the order of the day.

oriante city, ill., March 16.—Closely following the su'ide of Beryl Somers, who, loved by two brothers and en-raged to marry one, killed herself when her parents objected to her flance, and the subsequent suicide of both brothers, C. R. Smith, a factory oreman, ended his life yesterday.

SOCIALISTS FAIL

Members of the Milwaukee Council Porced to Postpone School Budget

majority for the full school appropria-tion, they allowed the matter to go

Fort Worth, Texas, March 16.—Fred Morris, in jail here, admits that he deliberately shot and killed Otto H. Meyer, his former friend. He declares that Meyer knew his death sentence had been pronounced and that he unitarishingly accepted his fasts. The absoluting followed a confession written and signed by Meyer that he had won the love of Mrs. Morris, and the avenger will rely on the unwritten law to free him of the charge of murder. He said that as he prepared to should his arms out to offer a feig mark, begging his executioner to take one-control him he was not to offer a feig mark, begging his executioner to take one-control him and be certain of hitting the heart? Seen, manager of the Bughammon, N. Y., March 16.—Bughammon, N. Y., March 16.—Judge Hasel, in the United States court yea-terday denied the motion of the Standard the olivoration of the Standard the olivo BY KNABENSHUE

WEALTHY MAN BROODS OVER TRIPLE SUICIDE; ENDS LIFE PLOT TO SEIZE **NATIONS GROWS**

Press Is Preparing People's Minds for Central American Intervention

tervention in the near future, and the other a new installment of the syndicat-ed articles by Fredick Palmer, intend-ed to foster intervention sentiment in the United States.

scene of activity being in the neighborhood of Corinto, where also are concentrated four gunboats and other auxiliary craft.

"A feature distasteful to the state department is the manner in which John H. Gregory, the secretary of legation at Managua, who has been ordered to Washington, is being treated. From the dispatches it is gathered that the Nicarraguans are doing nothing to make his position agreeable, but that, on the contrary, there are evidences of hostility to him, and it is understood here also that some of his dispatches have not reached him as promptly as they should."

More Trouble to Come

Save Palver in the latest of his in.

CANNON IS MADE CZAR ONCE MORE

NATIO"AL EDITION .- SIX PAGES .- PRICE ONE CENT

Effort to Dethrone "Uncle Joe" as Speaker of the House Fails Utter!

Washington, D. C., March 16.—The fforts to dethrous Uncle Joe Cannon as the czar of the house failed utterly cted speaker and the "insurgents" Wednesday bills shall be brought before the house in the order in which hey come from committee and not at this concessionit will take a two-thirds vote. Otherwise Cannon is in his old position with the right to appoint all committees, that on "rules" included. It was a sad blow for those "patriots" who are striving to break up the house machine which is operated by Joseph Cannon sad owned by various persons who do not at in the house.

Cannon was re-elected speaker by 204 votes, sgainst 198 for Champ Clark, the Democratic leader, and 12 scattered votes. Durin gihe fight for a change in the house rules the "insurgents were at first victorious, voting down the proposition made by Palzell of Pennsylvania, that the house rules be un-

HEARD BY MANY

Roston Woman Tells Chicago League Why Her Sex Should Be Unionists

"A woman cannot keep House in a city unless she has something to say about how the city is run." said Mrs. Robert A. Woods of Boston at the regular meeting of the Women's Trade Imion learns of Chicaso yesterday.

Mrs. Woods was concluding her talk on the labor legislation secured for the women workers, of Massachusetts. She had referred to women and girls in hearily all of the trades, except one—"the most important, the most ancient and the most democratic," she said.

Representatives of the Tite Layers and the most democratic," she said.

California and Arizona. She distribut-ed copies of the Appeal to Reason.

JEWISH WORKERS VERY ACTIVE

Appeal to Nationality to Help Women's Union League

Jewish workers, prominent in the labor union movement, are trying to get the people of that nationality interested in a Jawish branch of the Women's Trade Union league. Appeals are being made through the Jewish press and cherwise, to get women of all positions and stations in society interested in the mcvement.

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UNITED MINE WORKERS' RIVALS

demands also call for "sufficient sup-piles, such as timber, etc., and ventiles were discriminating against tion for the safety of life and limb, and to put the above demands in operation there shall be in every mine, etc., a commission composed of and elected by the miners themselves."

Were charging that the tweet rount against the Italians.

GIRL ACTS AS OWN LAWYER IN \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

WEST POINT AUTHORITIES CLASH WITH ITALIAN LABOR

today.

The chaotic conditions in the house, due to like victory of the "insurgents" and Decourats, hay continue for several days. In that event the bouse will be in no shape to receive communications.

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Baby Lions Like Steph

BOOSEVELT INSPECTS AND TESTS HIS JUNGLE OUTFIT

Employes Refuse to Accept Pittsburg, Ps. March 16.—A general bride of steel mid staployes is threat-ned an account of ware reductions.

ETHEL BARRYMORE A REAL BRIDE; MARRIES QUIETLY

Boston, Mass., March 16.—Confirma-tion yesterday was given to the rumors of the marriage of Ethel Barrymore, the astress, now appearing in "Lady Frederick" at the Hollis theater, and Russel Griswold Colt, son of Samuel P. Colt of Bristol, R. I., when it was an ounced, through Miss Barrymore's manager at the theater, that the wed-ding hyd taken place quietly in Hyde Park, a 'ew miles from Boston Sunday morning.

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Arranged by the Jew-ish Labor World. . .

Financing the Daily

In every country, and at all times throughout the history of the Socialist movement, its press has been the first essential. No sacrifice has been considered too great to create and maintain a mortification of the sacrification of the sacri

No sacrifice has been considered too great to create and maintain a working-class press.

The story of the Socialist press has been a story of sacrifice, of imprisonment, and not intrequently of bloodshed, that the message of freedom might be carried to labor.

We in the United States have just reached the stage where a daily press is a condition of further progress. In the Daily Socialist we have the beginning of such a press. If we establish this paper firmly it will prove the foundation upon which many more papers can be built with far less of sacrifice, because of the work we are doing now.

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The immediate pressing need which must be met if the Daily Socialist is to be placed upon a firm foundation is additional funds, such as have been provided for by the new bond issue. The placing of these bonds is absolutely essential to the immediate future. If they can be sold, and sold quickly, the paper can be placed on a permanently paying basis.

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The bonds are in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. They bear 4 per cent interest. There are sufficient readers of this who could afford to purchase one or more bonds to place the entire issue tomorrow.

Take This Matter Up with Yourself

First consider if you have not some money that you can afford to invest for yourself, your family and your class.

If you have no money yourself that you can invest, visit some personal friend and see what he can do. Solicitation in Chicago among workingmen sold more than a thousand dollars' worth in a single week.

Take the Matter Up in Your Union

The Daily Socialist is fighting the battles of organized labor. It has many times earned its entire cost by the work it has done for the cause of unionism. The unionization of the Corn Products Company of Chicago was alone worth more than all the money that has been invested in the paper.

Read This Notice at the Next Meeting

of the local of the Socialist party to which you belong. Show them the necessity of building up a daily press. Until such a press is established we cannot compete with the capitalist parties in the political field. Tell them of the work done by the Daily in the Rudowitz case, in the fight for Haywood and Moyer, and in the hundred other places where it has furnished a service that no other paper could have furnished.

Select the Amount You Wish to Invest

and, if you cannot pay in full, send in what you can, and the bond will be sent you as soon as you have finished paying

It is important that action should be taken, and taken quick. Money will do no good after the paper has won the fight. Look this over. Think it over, and then see what you can do. THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY,

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POLES REJOICE OVER VICTORY

Law Abolishing Religious Qualifications Causes Poland to Celebrate

GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Thorn, East Prussia, March 16.—
Great demonstrations of the Poles over
the recent victory in the reichstag still continue throughout German Poland. The latest demonstrations were held at Marienwerder and Posen by the at Marienwerder and Posen by the Polish elements of the population. The Germans made no attempt to interfere, and an amicable relationship between the two nationalities now seems to be possible in the near future.

Abolish Religious Limitations
The victory which the Poles are celebrating is it, passage by the reichstag of a law that no limitation of any
sort by which religious or political
convictions of any person should act
as a barrier to the acquisition of property should be enacted by any German government or kingdom. The law
was aimed primarily at a law recently
passed by the landing of Prussia, which
made it impossible for the Catholic
population in the East Prussian and
Polish districts of Germany to estabBeh a home or own property. This law
was aimed at the Poles, who are practically all Catholics, it passed the
Prussian landing at the practical command of Emperor William, who has
been endeavoring to put into effect a
scheme for colonizing the Polish parts
of Prussia with Germans.

This could only be accomplished by
expropricting the property of the Poles
and refusing them domiciliary rights.

Poles Arose in Protest. Abolish Religious Limitations

The law caused a tremendous out-burst of indignation in Polish circles and was savagely fought by the So-cialist Democrats in the landtas. Its enforcement in Prussian Poland led to the greatest hardships being imposed on the Catholic Poles. In some of the eastern marches of Prussia open rebel-lion was threatened for a time. The battle in the reichstag was spec-tacular in the extreme. For once the Catholic center was lined up with the radical left in opposing the govern-ment.

doors Sunday with workingmen who came to commemorate the death of Karl Mark and celebrate the Paris commune. There were Germans, Scandinavians, Poles, Bohemians, Jews. Italians and native born Americans, all determined to make the day given to the memory of Karl Mark and the commune one to be remembered. From the start of the program to the close the hall resounded with music speech and song.

During the afternoon the audience was convuised with hughter when the Young People have played several times, but it gots funner with each production. The characters are all played by members of the league. The following are the actors: Chas. Schuler, A. G. New, George Hastings, Dave Goodman, George Brennan, Rubty J. Malloy, Emme Ebelling, Miss McCloud. The musical program was a strong feature of the celebration. Six Socialist singing societies rendered lively songs. The Socialist Sangerbund was present in full force, as was the Ferdinand Lassalle Francencher, the South Side Dammen choir, the Karl Marx quartette and the Scandinavian Ladee Singing society. Thomas J. Morgan and Adolph Sturm Thomas J. Morgan and Adolph Sturm

MRS. T. P. O'CONNOR IS HERE; STRONG FOR WOMAN'S RIGHTS

New York, March 16,-Mrs. T. P. C'Connor reached New York yesterday morning at his home, 6811 Elizac'Connor reached New York yesterday
on the Minnetonka her arrival here add
ing one to the woman's rights army.
She is a firm believer in the cause, even
holding that the militant suffragettes
are justified in hurling themselves
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CLERK; GET SMALL BOOTY

New York, March 16.—Lying in a
small room adjoining the hotel office,
the body of Isidere de Valanto, night

Searcely less stern British laws, but she says frankly she does not feel called to sacrifice herself behind the bars of a British jail in behalf of the great movement.

On her present visit, however, Mrs. O'Conner is concerned more particularly with the promotion of the Irish in dustries movement which has grown steadily since some landlords, the nuns, and priests started in to re-establish the ancient Irish industries and circulate Irish productions in the markets of the world. For their success Mrs. O'Connor deckires they depend wholly upon their superiority, but it is necessary as a purely husiness proposition to demonstrate their qualities to consumers who never knew them or have forgotten them. To this, end it is desired by friends of the movement to establish a permanent bureau hers in New York.

FRANCHISE ORDINANCE IS

I regret the Tribune cannot a cept the proposition made in yo letter of March 6th. Yours respe fully, J. Keeley, Managing E.

DOG-RACING IS ALASKA'S BANE

Gamblers Run Game, Rob Men and Then Send Victims to Peonage

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 10.—The entire of Alaska is agitated over the question as to whether or not a dog is technically a racehorse and comes within the gambling statute, when raced for gambling purposes.

The sports who have been driver

out of the United States by the antiracing lays have evolved the great

Serious Question for Miners

TO KARL MARX

Wicker Park hall was crowded to the doors Sunday with workingmen who came to commemorate the death of Karl Marx and celebrate the Paris commune. There were Germans, Scandinavians, Poles, Bohemians, Jews. Italians and na.

PRANCHISE ORDINANCE IS

READY FOR COUNCIL TONIGHT

The franchise ordinance of the Kensington & Eastern railroad is ready to be called up for passage at the meeting of the council tonight. Accompanying it is another ordinance calling for the vacation and paving by the Illinois Central railroad of a twenty-wise foct strip of Front avenue between 115th and 116th streets in return for the granting of the franchise.

The Kensington & Eastern will run from 116th street and the Illinois Central value and the first of the council tonight. We can be seen that the first of the control and paving by the Illinois Central value of the franchise.

The Kensington & Eastern will run from 116th street and the Illinois Central and the remaining two for the interarchan trolley cars of the Chicago. Lake Shore & South Bend Electric railway, which is a part of the Hanns system of Indians and Ohio.

The opposition, which defeated the grant when fourteen of the alderment were absent a week ago, is not expected to be reposited tonight.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE TURNS DOWN BIG SOCIALIST AD TEUTONS TO BE **ROUGH ON RATS**

"Rattenvertilgungszweckverband" to Curb Rodent Plague in Berlim

Berlin, March 16.—A plague of rats has made its appearance in three of ents are fairly swarming, bringing to mind the days of the plague of Hamefin, and causing the inhabitants to pray lead them away.

Society to Destroy Rats

Lacking the piper, however, the in-

The plague of rats began in Kopenick some mouths ago. The species which first appeared was the huge Norway rat, which had never been common in this part of the country. The rats became a veritable pest in a very short time, all attempts to exterminate them proving futile.

From Kopenick the rats next overflowed into Rixdorf and thence to Schoeneberg. Cellars were overrum with them; they snawed their way into closets, and in the shops became very destructive.

Finally the situation has become so unbearable that a determined effort is to be made to rid the suburbs of the pest once and for all, and the society with the formidable name has undertaken the task.

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Reason for Invasion of Vermin

BULL MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

MARKETS

IN REPERTOIRE AT THE GARRICK "BIG BUSINESS"



Mr. Sothern's engagement in the Garrick, commencing last night, will prote that actor in plays connected with the classic history of the drama. The ortoire is as follows: Last night and Saturday nights, "Hamlet"; Tues, Wednesday and Thursday nights, "Richelleu"; Friday night and Saturmatinee, "Lord Dundreary," "Richelleu"; Friday night and Saturmatinee, "Lord Dundreary," "Richelleu"; to the latest addition to Mr. here's portrait gallery, and it is said to show the actor in the fullness of power. The role has long been one Sothern had desired to play, as it was first piece he appeared in as a young actor in John McCullough's company. day matinee, "Lord I Sothere's portrait gal his power. The role the first piece he appe During Mr. Sothern's

ON BLACK HAND

Murder of Petrosino Spurs Italy and United States to New Endeavor

New York, March 16 .- Stirred by the Sicily, two nations—Italy and the Unit-ed States—have joined hands to stamp out the black hand. Dispatches from Rome today announce that the minister of the interior has sent an agent to Palermo to investigate the facts sur-rounding the killing. A reward of \$2,-00 for the capture of the assassins has

been offered.

The Italian police are reported to be secretive regarding the papers found at Petrosino's hotel, which are said to contain particulars about Sicilian criminals and secret societies.

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In Pilgrin Congregational church Sunday the Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins said: "What 90 per sent of the people of Chicago nee, is more money. Most of

What 80 per sent of the people of Chicago and is more money, these of them are estitled to it because they cars it. In the last ten years the expenses of living have increased 30 per cent and salaries about it. This gap between expenses and income is not fair, or just or right. All the ministers and evangelists in the world can never fill our churches until the chardest tring their tremoadous inforces to bear in breaking up a cruel and unjust state of affairs which is the result either of indifference, ignorance or selfstenses."

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BY CHICAGOANS THIS MORNING

illiam J. Bryan arrived in y today. He was welcomed by abert of the County Democracy at Illinois Central station with a spirital aboved he was still recognized the national leader of the party. Sryan cams from Ann Arber, Mich. he stepped off the platform at the best of the party of the party of the party of the stepped of the platform at the best of the party of the stepped of the platform at the best of the party of the stepped of the platform at the best of the party of the platform at the party of the pa

MANN TRIAL IS

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Mrs. Hamilton, and which are subsequently told him 'must have been stolen from her room' by the murderer.

Socialist News

Hit on a New Scheme

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IN A BIG GRAFT

State Street Merchants Will Own New Dock System; \$25,000,000 in "Gift"

The long fight to give the city of hicago possession of the greatest mu nic, mi docks in the United States ha usiness interests are to own and con trol docking facilities in Lake Michiga and in Lake Calumet worth over \$25. 600,000 in equipment and with a revenue producing power which will be simply enormous. The final action which will

The plan provides that three half-mile docks running into Lake Michigan, between the Chicago river and Ohio street, will be built and owned by the Chicago Canil and Dock company, with a capital stock of \$8,000,000. These docks will be capitaled with "slips" into which "lighters" bearing freight cars will be brought.

Merchants Control Lighters

Merchants Control Lighters

These lighters are to be owned by a company controlled by the State street merchants. The plan referring to Lake Calumet provides that the Calumet Dock and Canal company with a capital of \$15.000.000 is to own a dock which shall be built by cutting a government channel 1,000 feet wide and 24 feet deep, which on either side will have slips into which vessels may enter and unload.

Joker in the Proposal

In this connection it may be well emember the fate of the Mueller h

In detail the doc's plan before

attested by the docus and the needed facilities for them are owned by the facilities for them are owned by the facilities for the highlerage company is to have a large capitalization. Raise Money; City Can't

city of Chicago ought to own them it cannot raise the money to do so, under present conditions, Thus through certain complications in the legislature a group of capitalists, A. C. Bartlett, Ogden Armour, Chas. H. Wacker, and the State street merchants have a greater maneial credit than a city of 2,000,000 people.

The plan for the Calumet dock is briefly as rollows: The land on the shore of Lake Calumet, which is about five feet deep, is owned by the Pullman company and a few small land owners. The Calumet river is to be deepened and a government channel 1,000 feet wide cut down the lake; giving a depth of 24 feet. On either side of this, docks with slips are to be built, and arrangements for railroad facilities will be made.

Government to Help

The rights on Lake Calumet are owned by the state of Illinois, but it is understood that the state has consented to give the city the jurisdiction necessary to authorize work. For the Chicago river work it is understood that the federal government has taken like prion.

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GOTCH IS HERE; THROWS 2 MEN STATE

Wrestling Champion, Back From Europe, Is Anxious About Mahmout Match

Frank Gotch, the world's heavyweight Frank Gotch, the wrestling champion, reached the city a day ahead of his schedule yesterday and proceeded to get into active work by throwing two men at the Empire theater in the matinee and evening performances. He now at the Mor-rison Hotel.

Will Train for Mahmout

Looking the picture of health and stating that he is in good condition, Gotch will start work at once for his Gotch will start work at once for his match here with Yussiff Mahmout. He will do his training at the L. A. C. Before then, however, he is to meet Rauol de Rouen in Kansas City March 25.
Gotch says that his foreign trip was pleasurable enough except for the weather, as he ran into fog pretty constantly in all his stay in England. "Ever since the Olympic games there has been a lot of feeling against Americans in England, he said, but I was treated all right. One thing made the Britons sore one week—at five thealers every leading act was an American act.

Hackenschmidt Dadeza Him

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Hackenschmidt Dodged Him
"I have never seen Mahmout, but I hear he is a first class wrestler. I wrestled once across the water, throwing some man, whose name I can't recall just now, three times in about two and one-half minutes. He did not seem to understand how I did it, either. Hackenschmidt kept dodging me all the tiny. This offer of a purse in Melbourne suits me, all right. I don't know whether. Hack will wrestle me again, but he wore out all the scrues he was putting up in England, and he simply had to agree to this bout to keep up his standing. I don't know whether it will ever come off.

Good Men Across Water

"They have some good men across
the water. Glovanni Raichevitch is a
good man. But I think Zysec is the
best in Europe. He weighs about 255
pounds. In the middleweight class they
have a Moor called Anglio. He won
the title in the Paris tourney and is a
fast wrestler. Then there is a Moor
named Lara who is also a good man.

"After my engagement of this week
at the Empire Theater I am going to
work here for a time, fill my Kansas
City date and then settle down to train
for the bout with Mahmout.

JOHNSON IS DUE IN CITY TODAY Negro Champion Is on His Way Here

Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion, will reach this city this morning and will take up his residence with John Seymour of 242 State street. He reached St. Paul last evening shortly after 6 o'clock and started for this city shortly after 8 o'clock. He is accompanied by his whie wife, who was formerly Nellie O'Brien of Philadelphia.

leiphia.

A dispatch from St. Paul quoted a prief interview with Johnson. "Jeffries will not get the better of the terms if the poets me." he is reported as having said. "I will meet him, but it has got to be on my own terms."

There is likely to be a big reception in honor of the first negro champlon the world has ever known in the heavy-weight class by the colored residents of the district around Twenty-fourth and State streets, where Johnson formerly used to reside.

WESTON BEGINS WALK TODAY

Champion Pedestrian Whi Leave N. Y. on Journey to the Coast

on Journey to the Coast

New York, March 16.—Edward Paym Weston will celebrate the seventyst anniversary of his birthday today
beginning his walk from New York
San Francisco, starting from the
eneral postoffice on Park Row at 4:15
clock in the afternoon. His intention
to cover the distance of something
ore than 4,300 miles within 100 days,
sting on Sundays.

TROUNCE AND GET TROUNCED Chicago Southsiders Win and Lose in Farewell Games

San Francisco, March 18.—The Chi-cago White Sox got only an even break in their two games of yesterday. In the morning with Martin Walsh and Spen-cer in the box, the Sox won from the Pacific coast representatives of Oak-land by the score of \$ 10. The

TO TRY DORANDO AGAIN CO



Johnny Hayes, the plucky little Mar-thon runner who won laurels at the symple games in England and ther set to the Italian, Dorando, in New ork, will try conclusions with the mar York, will try conclusions with the mar from Italy again. They are to race for the full Marathon distance in Madison Square Garden, New York, on March 15. Hayes has a world of backing and is confident of winning.

VIOLATING LAW

Analyses of Samples Show Oleomargarine Is Being Sold Without Label

The butter dealers of the city ar evading the oleomargarine law right and left, and no steps are being taken to punish the violators, according to a

to punish the violators, according to a report issued today by the health department.

During the past week fifteen samples of supposed butter were submitted to the city laboratory for examination. The samples were bought from as many different dealers. In each and every instance the most careful analysis showed that the samples submitted were not butter, but butterine being sold as butter, without any markings to indicate that the stuff sold was not the genuine article.

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The health department's inspectors lectare that there are any number of such cases in the city, where the law is being evaded or openly defied by the

such cases in the city, where the law is being evaded or openly defied by the butter dealers.

Dr. Oids, of the health department, states, however, that the prosecution of the offenders in this case does not come within the range of the city health department. "We know that these follows are selling butterine for butter, but there is no city ordinance covering this matter, and it therefore lies without the range of our sphere of activity. There is a state law against this sort of thing, however, and reports of the violation of this law should be made to the state food commission, which has power to act, and which will undoubtedly prosecute the cases."

The attention of the state food commission was called to the affair this morning, and the secretary deciared, that if the city health department would supply the commission with the ranges of the guilty venders of butter, prosecu-

supply the commission with the name of the guilty venders of butter, prosecu-tions would be started at once if evi-dence warranted R.

Say Big Concerns Are Innocent merning with Marth Walsh and Spencers in the box, the Sox won from the Marth Walsh and Spencer in the box, the Sox won from the Marth Walsh and Spencer in the box, the Sox won from the Marth Walsh and Spencer in the box, the Sox won from the Marth Walsh and Spencer in the Sox squad and the Seas to the latter of the Content of the Sox would and the Seas to the latter of the Sox squad and the Seas to the latter of the Sox would and the Seas to the latter of the Sox squad and the Seas to the latter of the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the latter of the Sox squad and the Seas to the latter of the Sox squad and the Seas to the latter of the Sox squad and the Seas to the latter of the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the latter of the Sox squad and the Seas to the latter of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and the Seas to the Sox work of the Sox squad and At the butter and egg board, Ran-dolph and Lake streets, the big men in the butter business dedied emphatical-

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

BAZAAR WAS A HUGE SUCCESS KEEP THE GOOD WORK GOING

No doubt many of you have been waiting to see the report of the final result of the bazzar the Y. P. S. L. held at Brand's hall for the benefit of the Daily almost a month ago.

This is not a final report, for the ticket money is still coming in so if yours isn't here you may send it in and it will count in the "final

The total income from the bazaar up to March 8th is as fol-

Total expenses of bazaar proper 1,069.28

The above are the total receipts and expenses of the bazaar proper, including printing and mailing of letters and tickets sent to readers of ae Daily all over the country, but do not include the extra expenses of printing and mailing the 20,000 ten-day subscriptions sent in from the country, which will make the actual profits very much less than these figures might indicate at first sight.

The sending of those 20,000 ten-day subscriptions into every nook and corner of the country was a fine piece of propaganda work and advertising for the Daily and is adding many permanent readers to the paper and members to the party.

DON'T FAIL TO READ THE LETTER BELOW. IT IS A SPLENDID SUGGESTION HOW TO KEEP THIS GOOD WORK GOING NOW THAT IT IS STARTED ON SUCH A LARGE SCALE

HE IS FROM MISSOURI-BUT

Now, comrades, we know what you can do when you try. Your splendid reponse to the bazaar letters shows how easy it is to solve the circulation and anancial problems if you will each do a LITTLE EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE. Several persons who sold the ten-cent bazaar tickets have since joined the gular list of Hustlers and are now sendin in long-time subs.

Remembering your experience with the ten-day tickets, and with the splendid results of that effort fresh in your minds as an inspiration and incentive, we sk you to read the letter below from Comrade A. L. Hartley of Indepen-

Dear Comrade Mance:

I have struck upon a plan that will set the Daily on solid footing if carried into effect in each local as I have done here.

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Here is what can be done. There is hardly a local but what has one more members who can buy \$5 worth of sub cards and put them out as I did and follow them up in due time with the desired effort.

Now, comrades, this is the most effective way to help the paper and the party, first because the paper gets the money to meet its expenses at second the people get the paper and he news daily and after reading hand it to a neighbor, and this gives it a largifer field to work in.

Hence the comrade gets his money back in a few weeks at most, so that the burden is not heavy on anyone, each carrying his part, and thus we are all working together to one common end. The next best thing to having Socialism is working for its arrival.

I am yours in the conflict until victory is ours.

A. L. HARTLEY.

The above is a practical method of helping to solve our circulation and ale with it our financial problems, if we can just get enough of you on the job at

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INJUNCTION TO EVADE TAX BILL

County Sued by Persons Desiring to Avoid Capital Stock Assessments

The injunction will be worked over-time in Chicago in the near future, if the great number of suits now on file attempting to enjoin County Treasurer of tempting to enjoin County Treasurer
John R. Thom, on from collecting taxes
on the capital stock of manufacturing
concerns are ever brought to trial.
The small manufacturing firms of the
city have all had their capital stock assessed by the board of equalization for
the year 1988, as well as their tangible
property. As fast as the tax bills are
prosented, they are proffering the
amount of the tax upon their tangible
property, but refusing the tax upon the
capital stock.

Injunction Against County Treasurer Their second step, upon the refusal of the treasurer to accept the tax upon the tangible property only is to bring suit against John R. Thompson as county treasurer for an injunction restraining him from collecting the stock

straining him from collecting the stock tax.

From two to three of these suits are being filed daily in the chancery courts of the city, according to the filing clerks. Somewhere between seventy-five and one hundred such suits are now on file at the county building. If this ratio of filing such suits is kept up, the city stands to have several million dollars' worth of taxes tied up in courts pending the settlement of the lujunction suits.

in courts pending the settlement of the injunction suits.

The injunctions being sought against County Treasurer Thompson are the second step against the payment of taxes upon capital stock. The legislature at first passed a law exempting such stock from taxation, with the avident purpose of attracting capital to Illinois. This law was declared unconstitutional and the board of equalization has since the decision of the Supreme court been laposing the capital stock taxes.

taxes.

A specific and illustrative case was filed this merring. Rosenwald & Well, clothing manufacturers, filed a suit for injunction in the chancery court against Thompson because their capital stock of \$5,000 had been assessed.

Sample Bill of Complaint

Sample Bill of Complaint

In the bill of complaint the firm alleges that the board of review fixed the valuation of their tangible property at \$105,000, taxable valuation \$21,000, amount of tax \$1,578.20. When called upon to pay their taxes they allege that the tax bill amounted to \$1,955.20, the additional tax being that upon their capital stock of \$5,000.

The firm proffered a check for \$1,578.20 and demanded receipt in full for taxes for 1908. This check was refused and suit threatened for the full amount of the tax. The injunction suit restraining the county treasurer is the result. This is practically the same routine followed by all the manufacturing concerns, which are fishting the capital stock tax, despite the decision of the supreme court that the exemption of capital stock is illegal.

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Ada's Conquest

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You will soon be back, Ada, for you ver can endure three months of rural as, even if the harvest hands are all bliss, even if the harvest hands are all good looking and promptly fall in love with you," exclahmed Kittle Ainsworth, a vivacions little brunette, as she stowed away a box of dainly confections in the corner of the broad cushioned seat. Ada Conway made a mouth at the remark and smiled at the candy. He cousin, an immaculate young flirt of the male persuasion, looking over Kittle's shoulder, drawled:

"That is sure to come about. When

That is sure to come about. When Ada returns she will wear a dozen scalps at her belt-or, rather, bleeding hearts. Three months of agricultural existence, with cows, pigs, chickens, and -and-what else do they keep on farms? I know there are mosquitoes, files, frogs, hornets-and then there are

files, frogs, hornets—and then there are the rustic lads and lassles for society. I envy her."

"Miss Conway is mercliess, heartless, to leave as to "war our hearts away for her and caring not a straw. But do try to think of me as long as these roses keep their freshness, won't you." A fair, tall, young man with a languishing air crowded in before the others and offered a cluster of magnificent American beauties. A Miss Darrell, tall, blonde and queenly, interrupted #da's exclamation of delight with:

rell, tall, blonde and queenly, interrupted Ada's exclamation of delight
with:

"She will remember you longer absent than if you were present every
day. And do not fear that Ada vill
suffer from ennul while a masculae
being remains unconquered. The noveity of bringing the plowboys to her
feet may entertain her until fall."

"Tou are all altogether too bad!" exclaimed Miss Conway, her great, dark
eyes flashing. "As though I had any
choice in geing! You know papa declares that I must spend the summer
in perfect quiet in the country, and
this almost forgotten sister of his, who
has lived on a farm ever since she was
married, hearly thirty years ago, recalled herself to him just when he was
deciding to send me to—I think it was
the desert of Sahara—for my health,
and between the two my fate for the
summer was determined. Not one of
you is to be invited to share my exile,
and I am to attend nothing more exciting than a Sunday school plenio or
a quilting party. And as for conquests
—who is there? And besides you all
know I never, never filtr."

A peal of merry laughter met her aggrieved, innocent look and fust then a
railroad official shouted. "All abor "
and her young friends fluttered "y
like a cluster of butterflep before a
summer breeze. Her father, Judge
Conway, who even at such a moment
could not avoid business interviews
broke away from the man who had
buttonholed him and burried into the
car.

"Good-bye, Gaughter. Sorry Legant'
wells were. But you'll be all right."

Dr. Bell, His Aids, and the Airship That Rivals the Wright Brothers' Machine



Two Sonnets BY JOHN H. BINGHAM

I .- In the Shadow of the Cathedrai

Untended children draw the blight

And hasten past in bare and suffering

greet
And cost its tragic spell; the evening

Doth bid despised men accept the fare

What lost and godless land hath such

Some easiern port fermenting in its

Ah, no, my brothers, nearer; know you homes of England-these who

dwell therein? I speak of where-O. God, the thought appalsshadow of the gray cathedral

II .- The Child of the Worker

Besides the hearth the cradled bairn is steeping

takes her fill Of that frail mite, left in another's

heaping For all its able years; the heartless

The strength of that inevitable will That gives the tithe alone and not the reaping.

Rest while thou can'st," she says,
'for soon thy days
Shali be a constant struggle 'midst
the wheels: For thou art born to work." O, Jus-tice, raise mighty protest her dumb spirit

Perish the error that doth bind its life With man-made fetters to unworthy strife.

Growth in Silk Trade

Marked by a most phenomenal deve oment in a period of less than sixty years, the silk industry in the United States is today greater than in any other country of the world. The value of silk products in America in 1850 was \$1,809,476, which figures in 1890 had grown to \$6,067,771.

sus in 1905, the valuation of the pro duction of silk in America was placed at \$122,288,072, and for the present year late Franklin Allen, secretary of placed the value of the product at \$150,000,000, arriving at these figures by computing the amount of other fairfice that will be blended with the 19,000,000 pounds of raw slik that were imported by this country last year and which were valued at \$67,000,000 in the raw state. In the manufacture of this slik will be added about 19,000,000 pounds of cotton and several million pounds of mercerized cotton, woolen and mohair yarns, says the New York Sun.

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Where the Money Goes

When the city government of Chicago is asked to relieve the starving unemployed the reply is, "No money." When attention is called to the fact that ten thousand hungry children are attending the public schools and a demand is made that these be fed, the same enswer is offered.

Meantime the largest share of the annual appropriation goes to the police department. Over five million dollars is assigned to the police. A large share of this goes to a few high officials, and through them is returned, in part, to the political machine. With this we are not concerned just at present.

But according to the records of this police department a large portion of its energies are devoted to catching deserters from the United States army. For this service the officers are paid \$50 for each victim they return to the trade of wholesale murder.

It does not take a shrewd judge of human nature to decide that when such rich "plums" are offered for a little extra work that a good portion of the time of the police will be spent in doing the dirty work of the United States army.

If the money that has been expended in paying the salaries of officers who are hunting for deserters was saved and the police force instructed that henceforth they are to devote their energies only to those purposes for which their salaries are paid, enough would be saved to accomplish some of the things that are now left undone for

This is not the only point where money could be saved in connection with the police force. The larger portion of the energy and funds at the disposal of the police, aside from those spent in furtherance of private profit, is expended in the hunting down of criminals caused by poverty. If half the money that is spent for the police was expended for relief of the poor, through furnishing employment to the unemployed and other effective methods, the remaining half would easily suffice to pay for what work would still remain to be done by the police force.

The fact that a man has a hungry child in school is very apt to lead to a job for the police by making a criminal out of the father. An unemployed worker generally leads to a busy police force.

Bury the Dead

Some one should tell the Charter Convention that it is dead. Try funeral took place a year ago when the corpse was carefully interred beneath a load of ballots. But someone succeeded in performing a resurrection and the disembodied spirits of the old Charter Convention have been holding a ghost dance and spending real money without any legal warrant. Their final result demonstrated their ghostly character, for they adjourned, leaving no tangible result be-

Now an attempt is being made at a third incarnation (we may be a little wrong on our terminology, but experts in the spirit world can make their own corrections), and have conjured up a sort of disembodied charter. This is to be submitted to the legislature in sections, and out of these fragments a new city government is to be evolved.

About the only thing that remains of the old Charter Convention is the spirit of capitalism, which has directed all its movements.

This farce has proceeded about far enough. Steps should be taken to "lay the ghost" of the late unlamented, and the body should be removed at once. It is becoming an offense to the public nostrils.

Respecting the Courts

The Supreme Court of Illinois has decided that the capital stock of corporations shall be assessed. Of course when the capitalists of Chicago heard this, and when they realized the great need of money by the city government, they at once rushed to pay their taxes and that gets right close to the reader. It thus prove their respect for the court.

Unfortunately a large percentage of them seemed to be lacking in this respect, and instead of rushing to the County Treasurer with money they hurried to their lawyers for injunctions with which to prevent him from enforcing the law, and the judges seem to have forgotten their respect for the august tribunal at Springfield and proceeded to issue the injunctions.

The result is that in spite of the Supreme Court the Chicago treasury will present its accustomed depleted appearance.

New York's Workless Workers

Every new investigation of the number of unemployed shows previous estimates to have been too low. A few days ago it was Berlin that was found to have a hundred thousand idle workers. Now it is New York that reports twice that number of men who, with their families, are denied the right to eat, because they are denied the op portunity to produce food and clothing and shelter.

Nothing that can be said in description of such a condition is half as bad as the simple, terrible fact that an army larger than was ever engaged in any battle of the civil war is denied the right to live and labor in a land overflowing with wealth.

Just how long will the workers quietly die in order that profits may not be interfered with?

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'POSSUM, 'TATERS AN'-

BY JOSEPH COHEN

Mr. William Howard Taft, president of the United States, took a trip through the south just before entering the White Honse to May.

On that trip Mr. Taft was wined and dined. He was treated royally. And, to make him feel entirely at home, is was served with 'possum, 'taters, corn cake and other southern delicacies.

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Mr. Taft appreciated this cordiality very much. The southern people quite won his hig heart with their hospitality. He was so full of gratitude that he had to make mention of it in his inaugural address. This is what he said, speaking of the negro:

"The exercise of political franchise by those of his race who are intelligent and well to do will be acquiesced in, and the right to vote will be withheld only from the ignorant and irresponsible of both races."

Is not that a sentiment to which every full-blooded southerner may say "Amen"?

Franchise is to be restricted to the "intelligent and well to do" and to be withheld from the "ignorant and irresponsible of both races."

When this business of depriving men of the right to vote upon the trumped up charge of their being ignorant was first broached, the claim was made that it was only an entering wedge, that the white's turn would come next. This was the nature of the agitation carried on against the "Poe" amendment to the Maryland constitution within the last two years.

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thin the last two years. Now Mr. Taft rises to remark THAT THE SOCIALIST Now Mr. Tait rises to remark THAT THE SOCIALIST WAS RIGHT THAT IT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE RULING CLASS TO DISFRANCHISE BOTH RACES.

As a matter of fact, the only race question there has ever been in the south has been that fomerted for political reasons. THE REPUBLICAN PARTY NEVER IN-TENDED TO ENFRANCHISE THE NEGRO, AND SEN-ATOR SUMNER, one of the leaders of the Republican party in war times, plainly declared that he had no love for the negro and that HE PROPOSED MAKING THEM

CITIZENS SOLELY TO USE THEM AS A FOLITICAL ASSET.

Both "educational and property qualifications" are pretexts. President Cleveland recognized this when he said that no educational qualification could keep revolutionary immigrants from landing, while it would keep out nearly all others.

And what a sad commentary it is upon the strafts of the raling class, that they intend to disfranchise THE "POOR WHITE TRASH" FROM WHOM AERAHAM LINCOLN SPRUNG.

In what straits are the ruling class? Why this feast of 'possum and 'taters? Here is the candid reason advanced by the Philadelphia North American, a Taft or gan through thick and thin:

"In this period when dangerous economic and political doctrines which threaten the very foundation of this government find more and more believers, the nation cannot afford to see the south stand apart, a negligible and uninfluential foregone conclusion, in opposition to its own and the country's best interest."

The above mild language, gentle reader, refers to the Socialist movement. CITIZENS SOLELY TO USE THEM AS A FOLITICAL

ocialist movement.
Only that the North American is mistaken in one re-

spect.

The foundations of our government are being tampered with. Our political liberties are being restricted and abrogated. The ruling class and the two old parties are doing the job, AND THE NORTH AMERICAN IS LENDING

A HAND.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Lyman Gage let the cat out of the bag when he said that if the American people were given the opportunity, three-fourths of them would vote for COMPLETE DEMOCRACY.

Democracy does not suit the ruling class, President Taft, the old parties and their mouthpieces. In the words on the greatest democrat of them all, Abraham Lincoln, "A MONARCHY IS HINTED AT."

Let M. Tatt have his "possum and "tates". This core.

Let Mr. Taft have his 'possum and 'taters. This country will yet belong to the whole American people!

THE REAL REVOLUTIONISTS

BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

The man who is looking after himself is useless for revolutionary purposes Evolution, or Progress, or Predestination, or "some power, not ourselves, that makes for righteousness," is not only useless but obstr believes that there is a purpose in the universe, and identifies his own purposes with it, and makes the achievement of that purpose an act, not of self-sacrifice for himself, but of self-realization; that is the effective man and the happy man whether he calls the purpose Socialism, or the religion of humanity. He is the man who knows that nothing intelligent will be done until somebody does it. And who will place the doing of it before all his other interests?

TO BUILD AIRSHIPS

At a meeting at Sourabaya, Java, an ciation was formed for the building of airships. Twenty thousand guilders (\$8,000 gold) was subscribed, and an appeal is to be made to the public for contributions.

A Good Start

"I'm sure my daughter is going to make a great singer some day."
"Is that so?"
"Yes, she's always quarreling with her mother, who tells me it is absolutely impossible to manage her."—Detroit Free Press.

THE COMICAL TAXPAYER'S SCHEME BY CHARLES DOBBS

Now comes that perennial source of joy, "Taxpayer," who writes letters to paper and proposes that a real captain of industry be hired for \$500,000 to the city government of New York for four years, presumably taking the place. These "hard-headed business men," these "taxof mayor, aldermen and courts. These "hard-headed business men," these "tax-payers," who pride themselves on being practical men, have more Utopian visute than the dreaming Socialist is able to conjure up in a day. can't these practical men see that such proposals as this scheme to farm out the New York city government is certain to put the fat of their precious financial inerest right into the middle of the fire?

We Socialists know, and the hard-headed business men know, that the New k city government—and all other government, for that matter—is conducted for the preservation and promotion of the interests of business men, but the great multitudes who do the biggest part of the voting don't know it. It is just se the voting multitudes don't know it that the hard-headed busin en are able to continue the snap. Why can't the hard-headed business manour old friend, Taxpayer—see that if the mass of the people catch on to the fact that the navy is a mere bill collector for business men; if the consular system is mere agency for discovering markets-if, in short, all the government agencies are operated for business men—why, I repeat, can't the business men see that the long suffering Common People will raise a how? Ninety-nine out of a hun-dred citizens of this giorious country think they have a stake in the government, and if they should discover that they are only dirty deuces in the government leck, mere 'lookers-on in Vienna,' they would make trouble and lots of it.

Of course the New York city government is costly, and it is a burden and rasperating to pay taxes to be squandered by wasteful and incompetent politions. No doubt an administrator trained in business methods could do the job such better than grafting politicians. He could reduce the taxes and through nderlings could do many other things pleasing to Taxpayer—bless his foolish old soul!-but how long would it last? Probably not till the next election time. The chances are that old Common People would rub his astonished eyes, blink a ouple of times, and then organize something like a Boston Tea Party to drag down from the seat of the mighty the Captain of Industry who had been hired to

The only safe, practical plan for Taxpayer is to lay low and say nothing. It doesn't matter whether one's income is from rent, interest or profit, there is always a way to make the gentle workingman pay the taxes. The workingman doesn't know he is the "goat" as long as we shout loud enough about "our" navy, "our" army, "our" fair city and "our" powerful government at Washington, but the moment the business men abandon the indirect method of dominating the machinery of state that moment they are lost. They will be lost anyway, before long, but what's the use of committing suicide till you have to? Hiring a Captain of Industry to run New York would give the whole game away.

The longer you think about it the more surely do you come around to where we started, which was at this proposition: Taking him by and large, your hardheaded business man-your pompons, fussy Taxpayer-is a visionary, shortsighted fool.

SOME OTHER THING UNKNOWN

The following news item appeared in a local paper of recent issue: "The sensational fact developed here last Saturday that there is a school in Floyd county, Gs., where the name of Christ is almost wholly unknown. With the exception of a few older students not one of the twenty-two boys and girls at this school could answer the question, 'What is Crist'? Nother did it they know the meaning of Christmas until the present young lady teacher made the answer to these two questions, white white will be provided to the flux of they know the meaning of Christmas until the present young lady teacher who is the provided to the flux of the flux



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Well, it's instrumental in making the neighbors move out."-Philadelph

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trying to get a glimpse of the back of her new blouse: by the tense line and scintillating flash about her lips he con-

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fspog?" she asked.

a typical member of the rank and file has been printed in probably every Socialist paper in the United States and the Socialist party as Ben Hanford. His its appearance in a form in which it can be preserved.

Another article that is written in incerity and devotion to the cause,

a speaker and writer have brought him Garrick theater, Chicago, at the begin ning of the last national convention of the Socialist party. This speech is a the Socialist party. This speech is a tremendous word picture of Chicago as the apotheosis of capitalism.

Still another phase of his writing to seen in the one entitled "There Ain't Goin' To Be No Servant Girls," which the servant girl problem in present so

There is also a tribute to the mar who has twice made the race with him for the highest office in this nation, Eugene V. Debs, which is a beautiful prose poem. The whole compilation makes up an indictment of capitalism would seem that no member of the working class could resist. It is first and foremost a propaganda book. Al most any of its chapters can be read in five or ten minutes, but the man strange person if he lays the book down ried in the pocket "Jimmy Higginses" in every part of the

She-I don't see how the Freshmer keep their little caps on their heads. It-Vacuum pressure.—Cornell Widow

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Author-How is this? I don't ge the usual stipend for that joke, "Pa," said Johnny, etc. Editor-Only half price for children's jokes.-Judge.

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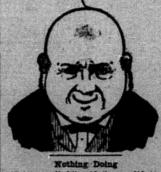
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HENRY E. ALLEN.

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