MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1909

MEASLY CRUA SAYS GOMPLES

Denounces Miserable Sop Which Taft Throws to Organized Labor

Martional Socialist PRESS BUREAU.)
Washington, D. C., March 26.—(By
Mail.)—Samuel Gompers in the leading editorial of the American Federationis for April gives his comparative opinion of Teddy and Taft.

"The only hopeful suggestion regarding labor," writes Gompers in referring to Taft's inaugural address, "is that congress should pass a law that the government may become liable for acof course, in the right direction, but it is only a crumb, and Oh, what a meas ly crumb it is!

"Judge Taft, while proclaiming that he would follow the 'Romevelt policies, at once took the opportunity to give the corporations, trusts, and employers where he might be found. What better subject as an indication that he was a 'safe' man than to declar against labor's contention for equality before the law? In one breath he would follow the Roosevelt policies; in the went the loosening of the fetters placed upon labor by judicial invasion of constitutional guarantees."

Liked Roosevelt Better

Referring to ex-President Roosevelt the editorial reads:

ommended and urged congress by legislation to abate the abuse of the injunction and remedy the wrong. It is true that his specific recommendations were faulty and worse than ineffective if enacted into law. edy the wrongs done by an unrestricted of injunction by the courts were continually broadening. It is likely that had he not been so deeply interested in the election of Mr. Taft as his suc cessor, he would in due time have agreed with labor as to the remedy up- that:

ed as the best authority no matter how it invades the guaranteed rights and liberties of the people, it is almost too much to expect that such a judge shall subsequently favor legislation rendering void his decision and his standing as an 'authority.' A statesman, a business man, a workman, a scientist—each and all of them may make a mistake aud correct it—a judge, never!"

cessive, putting a stap to insunitary crowding and living, sectifing employers' liability, doing away with unbealthy conditions in various trades, and the like—which should be passed by the national and the various state do well to turn their energies into securing the enactment of these laws."

Has Bismarck Idea fects, and particularly when it is quot-

Injunction Is Modified

pany in the 'We Don't Patronize' list, and enjoins the boycott.

"Judge Wright's prejudiced, misleading extracts from the original testimony, and his ignoring the testimony, also tended still further to becloud the facts, so that we are not surprised that the justices of the Court of Appeals do not see their way through the mare to enunciate the principles underlying the right to boycott as clearly as they do the right to strike.

"Marrow Idea of Woman's Sphere He follows this with an explanation of his idea of the sphere of a woman, saying:

"The duty of the woman to be the

In another editorial in the same issue Gompers points out that the Van Cleave crowd have acted as the press agents of the A. F. of L. and as a result the publicity given to the case because of its judicial career has done more to advertise the "unfair" standing of the Buck's Stove and Range company than anything else could rossibly have done.

KISS OF A DYING PATIENT KILLS A TRAINED NURSE

come infected from a kiss bestowed a dying patient who had fallen in re with her because of her tender re. Miss Marion C. Spier, Cumber-nd's leading trained nurse, and prom-Washington street.

lan Carder, wife of Dr. George L. Car-der, a prominent society woman, at the Allegheny hospital, and displayed such a lovable disposition toward the sick woman that the latter asked the nurse to kiss her as she was dying. The re-quest was granted and in a few days Miss Spier was stricken with the same malady, dying from blood poisoning, contracted, the dectors say, by the kiss.

hiss.

Miss Spier was a daughter of Mrs.

Miss Spier was a daughter of Mrs. Marion Spier. Floral pieces delivered yesterday filled a wagon.

TEDDY VICIOUS, NO; JUST INANE

Second Article in 'Outlook' Shows His Profound Ignorance of Socialism

Roosevelt in his second article in The Outlook on Socialism is more inane than victous. He starts out with this Delphie pronunciamento:

"It is true that the doctrines of con munistic Socialism, if consistently followed, mean the ultimate annihilation of civilization." Yet the converse is also true. Ruin faces us if we decline stead ily to try to reshape our whole civiliza tion in accordance with the law of serv ice, and if we permit ourselves to be misled by any empirical or academic consideration into refusing to exert the common power of the community where only collective action can do what indi vidualism has left undone, or can rem and ill-regulated individualism."

. Ignorance of Pregnant Facts

Blissfully ignorant of the fact that there is no such thing as "communistic Socialism," he proceeds to point out

"At the present time there are score of laws in the interest of labor-laws dering a decision or decree, new in putting a stop to child labor, decreasing character and far-reaching in its et- the hours of labor where they are excessive, putting a stap to insanitary

Boosevelt would seek to play the role of Bismerck, and by adopting a few of the reforms in the Socialist platform

Labor Not Diplomatic

Labor Not Diplomatic

is sum of labor's offending seems that it has been too open and the its dealings. It could have dits patronage with precisely the effect which has obtained and left not the slightest evidence of the result was accomplished.

idesire to save the retail dealer, hird party alleged to have been.

His conclusion is the sphere of a woman, saying:

"The duty of the woman to be the child-bearer and home-keeper is just as t

War Against Modern Evils

"We recognize," he says, "and are
bound to war against the evils of today. The remedies are partly economic
and partly spiritual, partly to be obtained by laws, and in greater part to
be obtained by individual and associated effort; for character is the vital matter, and character cannot be created by
law. These remedies include a religious
and moral teaching which shall increase
the spirit of human brotherhood; an
educational system which shall train
men for every form of useful service—
and which shall train us to prize common sense no less than morality; such a
division of the profits of industry as
shall tend to encourage intelligent and
thriffy tool users to become tool-owners; and a government so strong, just
wise and democratic that, neither lagging too far behind nor pushing heedlessly in advance, it may do its full
share in promoting these ends."

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WRECK OF SLOOP KEARSARGE

Binefield, Nicaragua, March 23.—De-talls as to the loss of the sloop Kear-sarge, off Greytown, disclose that 20 persons persisted when the vessel went down. The captain, cook, two sallors and five passengers succeeded in reach-ing shore-in a small boat.

TROOPS IN ARMS FOR INDIAN WAR

Battle to Death in Redskin Uprising Today: Red Men Strongly Intrenched

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 29 .-War of extermination against the Indians of the Snake band of the Creek nation is on, and state troops now in the field have orders to crush utterly rebellious radmen. The members of the Indian band are to be brought ne of the impending hattle.

Desperate Battle for Today

A desperate fight is promised for today, and the scene already is set for the conflict. That it will be a deadly encounter is certain, for the Indians are staking their all on this last stand. Well armed, with modern rifles and trained for battle, the entire band is entrenched between the North Canadian river and Deep Fork creek, about seven miles east of Henryetta.

Moving against the desperate band of red men are five companies of the state militia-seasoned fighters and crack shots—every man instructed that he is to shoot to kill. Backing the soldiers are practically all the men of the towns of Henryetta and Pierce and of the Surrounding country. armed with rifles and revolvers.

No Escape for Snakes

The troops and civilians have spread ut to surround the entire force of he Indians, so when the battle comes the Snakes can die fighting or sur-render, but there will be no escape. This, the first real Indian war in

years, promises to be the last. This portion of the Creek nation is practi-cally the only band of redskins still clinging to old savagery and refusing to accept civilization.

Chief Chitti Harjo and his followers retreated before the five companies of militia late last night, thus deferring an expected battle until to ay. Has-tily setting fire to his tepees and tents the Indian leader with his mixed company of redskins and negroes fied from their blazing camp as the troops ad-vanced. They took up a strong po-sition between the North Canadian river and Deep Fork creek, about sev-en miles east of Henryetta.

Offfer Chance to Surrender

Officer Chance to Surrender

Colonel Hoffman, in command of the
state troops, considered it unwise to
push the pursuit and engage the Indians in the darkness. Accordingly he
biyouacked his troops for the night.
Early in the morning, reinforced by a
company of cowboys from around
Lawton, Okla, all crack shots, he will
lead his forces against the Indians.

Craxy Snake and his braves will be
offered a chance to surrender. If they
refuse, the bettie will be on.

refuse, the battle will be on.

The militia officers believe Crazy
Snake wants to reach the Tiger Moun-

shake wants to reach the light Monnitains with his followers before engaging in a general fight. That the old whief is striving to sift the Creeks to an uprising and strike for what he conceives to be liberty was evident from the smoke of three signal fires on adjacent hills just before sundown. Old time frontiersmen, who takes there District of Columbia Court of Appeals, in the famous Buck's Stove and Range company case, Gompers says:

"The decision greatly modifies the original injunction. It eliminates the prohibition of free press and free speech as to printing or discussing anything in relation to the 'Buck's Stove and Range company,' or discussing and Range company,' or discussion of the injunction itself. It however, still restrains freedom of the press in that it forbids the publication of the 'Buck's Stove and Range company,' in the 'We Don't Patronize' list, and enjoins the boycoti.

"Judge Wright's restricted and Range company in the 'We Don't Patronize' list, and enjoins the boycoti.

"Judge Wright's restriction of the 'Buck's such as a strict of the reforms in the Socialist patronize' list, and enjoins the boycoti.

"Judge Wright's restriction of the 'Buck's such as striction of the 'Buck's restriction of the 'Buck's store and Range company in the 'We Don't Patronize' list, and enjoins the boycoti.

Six men have been killed and a dosen wounded since, the trouble began Thursday. This is the official report, and it is generally believed many more of the negroes and Indians were killed. Dr. I. M. Wallace of Dustin, Okia, who went to the Hickory Hills with the troops, declared more than twenty negroes were killed Thursday and Saturday and were given rude burial without coffins in the vicinity where the soldiers camped last night.

out coffns in the vicinity where the soldiers camped last night.
Yesterday was full of thrill. All Oklahoma was aroused. As the reports of the slaying of Marshal Baum and Deputy Sheriff Odom were spread proadcast, the people were inflamed with a determination to make an end to the murderous band.
First a strong posse visited Craxy Snake's home hoping to capture him. He had fied, but they found documents in his house containing lists of the In-

in his house containing lists of the In-dians he had enrolled in his uprising Also they found the mutilated bodies

Indian Chief's Son Tortured

But while the chief had fied, his som fell into the hansd of the palefaces. From him the deputies choked a confession of his father's misdoings and a full statement of the murderous doings of the previous night. The choking was literal. Slipping a new rope around the young Carlisle graduate's neck, they ungently lifted him from the ground in the way the vigilance committees of the far west used to make thieves quit stealing. He was ready to tell all then and set the white men on his father's

THE TUG-OF-WAR



TRAIN SCORES A NEW RECORD

Special Brings Banker From New York to Chicago in Sixteen Hours

A race against death that broke all records for trains between New York and Chicago, but failed-by half an our-of its object was completed yesterday afternoon.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, re-ceived word Saturday evening that his

mother, Mrs. Charlotte L. Vanderlip, was dying in Chicago. He telephoned the New York Central for the fastest train that could be pro-vided. In less than an hour he had started on the long ride to her bed-side. Alone, he sat in a private car, and as he was told by the train crew of the record breaking pace his train was traveling, his hopes were strong.

One Hour Ahead of Becord

When he left the train at Englewood he knew he had clipped an hour from the record, and he believed he was in the record, and he believed he was in time. He hurried in a carriage to his mother's resistance at \$331 Madison avenue, but there was told that her eyes had been closed in death half an hour before his arrival.

To the officials of the New York Central and the Lake Shore, over which his train had come, the trip meant only a demonstration of the possibility of sixteen hour trains. To the financier there came only the thought

financier there came only the thought of its vain purpose.

The special left New York at midnight. It reached Englewood at 2:58 in the afternoon. It pulled into the Lake Shore station, making the last lap without its passenger, at 3:10. The run had been made—from station to station—in 16 hours and 10 minutes.

The best previous performance was recorded earlier in the year, when J. Pierpont Morgan, suddenly called back to New York by important business, was hurried in his private car over the same route in 17 hours and 1 minute. The Vanderlip special traveled the distance in 51 minutes' less time, and it beat the run of the Twentieth Century limited by 2 hours and 50 minutes.



STORK CHASES CROWD OFF

and women who were giving a pretim-inary airing to their Easter finery had

inary airling to their Easter finery had to get off a Ninth avenue "L" train pesterday morning at Fiftieth street station whether they wanted to or not. They got off in a hurry, too.

Just the the train left Fifty-ninth street a young woman, Mrs. Lena Josephs. 252 Montgomery street, Manhattan, fell from a seat to the fleor, unconscious. There was a physician aboard the train and he went to aid. aboard the train and he went to aid

"All out!" he cried, like an experienced guard, and then he whispered to the manwho works the gates. The pas-sengers went, some protesting. When the train was tracked Policeman Mon-ahan ran up the steps to learn the trouble and then he ran down again. Not long afterward an ambulance rat-tied up and Mrs. Josephs and another were taken to Flower hospital. The "another" is a boy.

SET TO WORK TO SAVE THE DAIL'

Local Socialists Start Move-

terday after he had read the distress signal.

'No, I am not going to 'dig it up,' for the simple reason that I can't. But we are going to raise it, and you are going to dig \$10 of it," was the reply he got from the Socialist.

The non-Socialist laughed and remarked: "Well, I am not a Socialist in the sense that you look at the subject, but I would miss that paper as much as any Socialist."

To make a long story short, he dog up To make a long story short, he dog up the \$10.

To make a long story short, he dog up the \$10.

Old Guard in a Rally

By noon the Chicago old guard were pouring into the office of the Daily Socialist handing from \$1 to \$10 over the counter. They all caught the spirit of determination to do their little share to see that the Daily should pull through. They went back to interest and enlist their friends, who called with them in the spraing fund.

Others who could not come to the office sent in small sums by mail. Still others sent word to the management to stand by their guns until pay-day. So far as known at this writing there was no dissenting voice in the unamous chorus: "Stand to the guns; the Socialists of the whole country are still to be heard from, and no one doubts what they will say."

Will Effort Pail Short?

the proportion shown in 1790 there would have been 39,500,000 children in the continental United States in 1900.

Hence if the people of the republic were as prolific at the present time as they were 100 years ago there would have been 39,500,000 children in the continental United States in 1900.

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Hence if the people of the republic were as prolific at the present time as they were 100 years ago there would have been 39,500,000 once of the United States have been over 15,5000,000 more childer in the United States than were actually reported."

The biggest blame for race suicide is laid on the New England states. The best showing is made in the south.

"There are many standpoints from which to view this subject," continues the report. "From one, at least, it may be claimed that the people of the United States have concluded that they are only about half as well able to rear childer

Will Effort Pail Short?

And now the management of the Daily Socialist is anxiously awaiting to see if it is going to avail to "stand by the guna"; " whether the response will fall short of the required amount.

WEIGHT BROTHERS TO COME

"L" TRAINI LEAVES CITIZEN U. S. 25,000,000 SHORT IN BABES

Race Suicide Is Shown Up by Comparison With the Census of 1790

Washington, D. C., March 29.-There s a shortage of almost 25,000,000 children in the United States, according to the latest bunch of tace suicide figures compiled by the census bureau. New England is to blame for most of this, particularly the Yankee families that date back to colonial times.

This is based on a special comparison nade by the bureau between the first census of the nation, taken in 1790, and the twelfth, taken in 1909. The results were made public yesterday.

Proportion Is All Wrong

The surprising shortage of children discovered by the bureau's statisticians ment by Making Desper
ate Efforts for Paper

At that time the enumerators discovered in the territory of the United States in the United States in the territory of the United States in the United States in the United Sta century of the nation's growth, there would have been 48,295,681 children in 1900, or 24,420,770 more than the enumerators were able to discover.

Report Made by Bureau

Here is the way the bureau's report

re is the way the bureau's report puts it:

"The ratio in 1790 of nearly two children under 16 years of age to each white female 16 years of age and over declined to one in 1900. On the basis of the proportion shown in 1790 there would have been 39,500,000 children in

Immigration Conceals It

This dangerous race suicide tendency of New England and the east is being partly concealed by the tide of immigration which is settling there, according to the further figures which the enumerators have compiled.

"There is a present tendency," says the report, "on the part of the population in the group of older states, which were enumerated in the first census, to increase somewhat more rapidly than for some years past. This increase is unquestionably due to the growing tendency of immigrants to settle in large industrial centers of population in the seaboard states."

HAND BARED IN BIG STEAL

Section of Report, Showing How City Could Build Subway Alone, Suppressed

ACTION IS SIGNIFICANT

Proves Daily Socialist's Contention That Private Interests Will Seize Tunnel

The city administration deliberately suppressed a section of the subway report which showed how the city could absolutely save money building the subway itself without calling on the tracdisclosure strengthens materially the contention of the Daily Socialist that is the intention of the city adminisration to give the subway luto private hands if such a thing is possible. The the saving could be affected, how the city could build the subway with its wn money and how it could thus safeguard its title to the subway from all possible attempts short of barefaced graft to turn the subway into private

It Will Be "Used Later" On the strength of this suppressed

ection of the report, the office of the city engineer under whose guidance the \$75,000 subway report was prepared. is now preparing detailed plans for the actual building of the subway. It was stated by a city official this morning that the suppressed section of the report would be "used later" and that the building of the subway would be taken out of the hands of the board of supervising engineers. And this is why:

Under the ordinances, the city of Chicago agrees to allow on all money raised by the street car companies a prokerage fee of 5 per cent. Under the ordinance the city also agrees to call of both companies for subway construction amounts not to exceed \$5,000,000 annually. This sum is exclusive of 55 per cent of the net traction receipts which go to the city to make up the city's subway fund. Now, on the \$5,000,000 to be asked from the car companies annually, 5 per cent is charged against the gross receipts of the companies, which reduces the net receipts of which the city receives 55 per cent. Thus the city is actually charged 5 per cent for the money which the car companies borrow. The city itself could borrow the money at 3 per cent and save 2 per cent interest.

Could Save \$100,000 out of the hands of the board of su-

"By Those Wiser Than He"

The demonstration of this matter in detail was worked out under the direction of City Engineer Erickson, but he says it was held out of the report "by those wiser than he. Under the plan which the subway report would have contained had it been complete the city could have secured the subway plans from its own engineering department without going outside to the board of supervising engineers.

As matters how stand the city engineer's department is drawing plans and the supervising engineers will have the final say as to the plans adopted, once the city council has decided on the

50 CENTS A TON IN GOTHAM

OPERATORS ARE COERCING MEN

Pile Un Surplus Coal; Insist on Renewal of the Present Agreement

pension of mining operations in the years old, at a lawn party in this counmines pext Thursday is still The operators have the adimminent. The operators have the ad-vantage of position and intend to keep turned by a jury in the Common Pleas it in order to force the miners into court. The case had been on trial the signing the present agreement for an entire week, the jury having disagreed

anticipation of heavy profits, many of a muslin garment, ruined, but that the the collieries tast week broke all recgirl suffered a shock as the result of the ords in the output of hard coal, and it assault, from which she has not entirely ords in the output of hard cost, and it is believed that more records will be smashed today. Tuesday and Wednesday. By Wednesday night it is estimated that there will be 13,00,000 tons of coal in storage at the collieries and

Miners Must Sign Agreement

The operators declare that the only chance of a peaceful settlement is for the miners to sign the present agreement for another three years, and is expected that the miners will hold out for recognition of the union. This, the operators say, will be absolutely

the miners to gain any advantage by working along until cold weather sets in without an agreement, when there would be a good chance of making strike successful.

Operators Adopt Roosevelt Ideas

New York, March 29.- The anthra site coal operators base their refusal ognize the United Mine Work-America on the recommenda tions of Theodore Roosevelt and his coal commission appointed in 1903 to arbitrate the differences between the miners and the operators. This was the substance of a statement issued here last night by the operators. Speaking of the commission appoint-ed by Roosevelt the statement says:

"The commission said distinctly that e constitution of the United Mine Workers of America was not such as to encourage the operators to make a contract with it, and certain changes that might make satisfactory trade agreements possible were recommended to the mine workers. During the six years elapsed since the commission did its work the mine workers have taken steps to carry out this recor

Quote Ex-President's Letter

In his letter of April 23, 1902, to the

president of the United States said:
"I have appointed you a commission to inquire into, consider and pass upon the question in controversy in connection with the strike in the au-thracite district and the causes out of which the controversy arose. By the action you recommend, which the parties to interest have in advance conscated to abide by you will endeavor to establish the relations between the ployers and the wage workers in this should science conclude that he anthracies fields on a just and per-, never lived at all. manent basis, and, as far as possible, to do away with any causes for the recurrence of such difficulties as those which you have been called in to settle.

"On pages 6-68 of its official report the commission decided against the demand for a contract between the commission."

mand for a contract between the oper-ators and the union and gave at length its reasons therefor. It criticised va-rious features of the organization and said: The present constitution of the United Mine Workers of America does not present the most inviting induce-ments to the operators to enter into contractual relations with it.'

Roosevelt Raised Strimbling Block

WOULD REGULATE THE AGENCIES

New Laws Being Devised by Friends of Unemployed

Representatives from various organations interested in the employment isations interested in the employment of labor met at the office of the state labor agent. William H. Cruden, 429 Wabash avenue, yesterday afternoon, to discuss a proposed law to regulate private employment agencies. Two advised employment agencies. Two advised forces of life that would press ditional new bills were discussed. They Mabash avenue, yesterday afternoon, to discuss a proposed law to regulate private employment agencies. Two additional new bills were discussed. They were drafted by the League for the Protection of Immigrants and the Employment Agency association.

Besides 10 or 12 representatives from various employment agencies, the following were present: David Ross, secretary of the bureau of labor statistics; Howard Hayes, corporation

secretary of the bureau of labor statistics; Howard Hayes, corporation counsel; William H. Cruden, state labor agent, Ernest Freund, professor of law, university of Chicago; Eugene Stewart, attorney; Miss Grace Abbott, League for the Protection of Immigrants; S. D. Ricardo, secretary of Local No. 4. Actors' National Protective association; President Knowles of the White Rats; Col. Ketchum, postoffice inspector; C. J. Albert and P. F. Clark of the Teachers' agency.

The unemployed were not directly represented. The representatives of the employment agencies thought that

the employment agencies thought that the present \$2 fee collected by the agencies should be kept, whether they succeeded in securing the applicant a job or not, for, they argued, they were at considerable expense in making the report. report.

The provisions of the new proposed

bill, it is understood, have not been decided upon.

BUCK CONCERN IN AN APPEAL

Stove Company Protests Against Modifi-

cation of Labor Injunction

Washington, D. C. March 25.—The boycott of the American Federation of Labor against the Bucks Stove and Range company costs the stove con-cern 125,000 annually, according to the celaims of the company in making a motion for an appeal from the recent decision of the District Court of Appeals modifying the injunction order of Justice Gould. This fact, the com-

pany claims, will give the highest court in the land jurisdiction.

The attorneys of the company yesterday made the motion, declaring that the court of appeals had erred in medifying the injunction order which restrained the American Federation of Labor. President Gompers, Secretary Morrison and Vice President Mitchell from publishing the name of the Buck Stove and Range company is the "We Stove and Range company is the "We Don't Patronize List."

No decision has been reached by the labor leaders as to the filing of a cross

\$3,000 AWARDED GIRL WHO HAD BEEN SPAT ON BY MAN

Batavia, Ohio, March 29 .- Because h spat with "premeditation and malice" on the white dress of Edith Shockey, 14 ty in 1907, Levi P. Felter, a wealthy farmer, will have to pay the girl \$3,000 when the case was heard a year ago. It was proved to the satisfaction of the jury that not only was the girl's dress

CHRIST IDEAL IS TO PASS AWAY?

Professor Says That If Jesus Were Alive He Would Not Copy Himself

lectared to be mutable things by Professor George Burnham Foster, who speaking in the Third Unitarian church yesterday, said that even if Christianity were forgotten the progress of ethcs would continue. In the course of a sermon on "The Place of Jesus in the Life of the Modern man." Prof

Jesus faced forward. He said nothing of a lost paradise or of a fall-en Adam or of a golden age in the past: nothing of the glory of the sun that was set.

Would Not Repeat Himself

"Were he alive today he would not opy the Jesus of old. He who said hen. Let the dead past bury its dead." and 'Put not a new wine into old bot-tles.' I am come to set a man at variance with him father,' and who condemned bitterly the custodians of the past, who were not creators of a ruture, were he to walk up and down our earth today, would turn away from dead dogmas, injurious survivals, meaningless customs and moribund churches, and make a new future, re-create life, release the spirit, and trust

a God that loves today.

'The new world, inner and outer, could hot be ours as a gift, even from him. In the nature of the case we must make it ourselves. And we are not a position to deny that we could

Jesus May Be Forgotten

"A billion years hence the spiritual andition of the race may be conceivably as far above ours as ours is above the status of the sacages that roamed the primeval forests. And Jesus of Nazareth? Is it inconceivable that a billion years or so hence the human beings then alive will know as little about him and our specific form of re-ligion as we know about the religion of the dwellers in Atlantis or any other submerged land?

"Is it inconceivable that the name of Christianity shall have passed away? There is a opinion prevalent among the miners and their friends that Roosevelt and his coal commission not only gave the miners little, but heaped up trouble for the union for some time to come by placing in the road a stumbling block in the shape of "recommendations."

And yet may not the world be more Christian then than now, have more faith, hope and love, be more sure of the fatherly God, of a brotherly man, of an ejerual life, of a purposeful we lot of the stream of spirit, and "ufluence continue to deepen and widen even though the springs of Judah be forgotten? And yet may not the world be more

Judah be forgotten?
"In short, whatever be the fate of the individual Jesus from the science of the present or from the life of the future, no man is justified on that account in making shipwreck of his faith in the preciousness and permahence of our values.

Free Captives of Thought

miracle. Snap the fetters which bind you to dead customs and elaveries, have the courage of your own convic-tions and you have set a captive free! Hearken not to public opinion so much as to the quiet, unexpressed voice of your own heart and conscience, and you have made the deaf hear, the out-cast clean, the dead to live."

THE NEW ETHICS

A NEW BOOK

BY

J. HOWARD MOORE

Thought by some to be superior to "The Universal Kinship" in logic, brillancy and power. Written in the same gifted and incomparable style which characterises all of the productions of this writer. Contain. Mr. Moore's splendid paper on "Flashlights on Human Progress. A profoundly scientific work in Jiain, beautiful language that anybody can understand.

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The Universal Kins, 1 postpaid . 1.00
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RENO SOCIETY'S **DIVORCE COLONY**

'400' Take Up Their Residences in Nevada

New York, March 29. - Society-at east that portion of it seeking freedom from galling marital bonds-has ordained that Reno, Nev., is the proper temporary abode in which to obtain amount of publicity. The natives don't know what to make of it.

Thriving Divorce Industry Booms

Mismated New Yorkers are flocking there daily and dispatches from the Nevada city say that if the influx from all directions continues it will be necessary to build more hotels, so great i the demand for one-year leases of

rooms and houses.

Sloux Falls, S. D., recently was deprived of the divorce industry by the ople of the state, who voted that they had suffered enough from unpleasant notoriety. For a few days restless members of the four hundred were in quandray, but their legal advisers officed them that Nevada's laws were the 'easiest ever framed. Promptly Reno became the Mercs of those hav-ing soul-mates, affinities, or chronic cases of "incompatibility of tempera-

Mrs. Delafield Jr Pirst

Mrs. Maturin L. Delafield Jr., for-erly the beautiful Lettice Lee Sands will probably carry off the pa'm for the first decree obtained by a member the New York smart set. She been a resident of the miring state for more than six menths and on March alleges desertion.

Her petition states that on April 1. 1907, while she and Mr. Delafield were living together at a hotel in Paris, he left her without notice and without just cause. Mrs. Delaneld is rich in her own right and asks neither allmony nor the costs of the divorce action. Mr. Delafield still lives abroad.

Dispatches from Reno say that Mrs. Delafield and a Mrs. Sands, presum ably her mother, care little for the place and its people. They chafe un-der the crude, demogratic ways of the western mining town, and freely de-clare they will rejoice when their time is up and they are able to return to New York.

Another Colonist Waiting

Mrs. Delafield's most intimate friend in Reno, the dispatches say, is Mrs. Henry Spies Kip of 207 West Fifty-second street, who also is seeking a divorce. But she has not lived in Nevada the required six months, and she isn't there now, though the costllest suite of rooms in the Riverside Herel is suite of rooms in the Riverside Hotel is allotted to her. She and a companion, a Mrs. Hinds, are speeding to New York for a brief visit and for a view of Fifth avenue and Eroadway settling down to the serious task of staying it out-in Nevada.

A week ago there appeared in Reno wo men who registered at the River-ide Hotel as "F. M. Dick and J. Julian Dick, New York." They remained several days and attorneys were consulted. They went away again last Monday, saying they were going east. The lawyers consulted declined to say lawyers consulted declined to say whether either man contemplated seeking a divorce decree.

Good-Sized Colony Promised

F. M. Dick is a member of the brok erage firm of Dick Brothers & Co. of 30 Broad street and is the father of J. Julian Dick, who was until recently a student at Princeton

Others are preparing for trips to the western state, it is said, and a good-sized colony is promised in a short

The problem of the unemployed was solved anew at yesterday's meeting of the Chicago Unemployed association at Bowen hall, Hull house.

This time the solution of the problem also involves the eradication of intemperance among the men out of work and desmaring.

also involves the eradication of intemperance among the men out of work and despairing.

"The unemployed problem and the temperance problem must be solved at the same time," said J. Eades How, who was in charge of the meeting "We ought to have a permanent headquarters, with someone to take care of our money. We can't take care of it ourselves, and much of the destitution we see is the result of improvidence.

"We are making good progress in our organization work and have found employment for many of our members. We intend having a large meeting in New York in the first week of May, when we shall bring the conditions to the notice of the national government in the hope that something will be done in the way of starting public works."

The only discordant note of the meeting was struck by Ben L. Reitman, who recently returned to the city in quest of notoriety. He said that before the upemployed could hope to better their conditions they would have to leave out social settlement houses and religious institutions.

social settlement houses and religious

supported by the people who are keeping you out of work," said Reitman,
'and it is like having the lion and the
lamb lio down together to see you meeting here.'

STOCKHOLDERS!

All stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society who have made partial payments on stock of this company, but have failed to keep up their payments and have not made any payments and have not made any payments and the payments or resume payments on or before March 11, 1908, or to donate the payments which they have made to the Daily Societies.

DE HIRSCH TO MODERN JEWS

Congestion in the great cities is causing the downfall of the Jews, bringing in its train vice, disease and corruption of morals. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch asserted yesterday in a sermon

Hirsch asserted yesterday in a sermon in Sinat temple.

"Many of us are beginning to feel that the old Jewish morality with all that it means is passing away," he said. "Delimquency has taken on an almost unifertionable phase and vice in its most shameless form has taken root in the congested districts in which the Jews gather.

"The bent toward city life of the Jews during the years of persecution has brought this condition about and they must return to the soil to be purified. The Jews were the original farmers, but the presecution they have been subjected to has driven them into colonies in the cities and forced them to become the captains of trade.

"If we weer to make the proper effect we wouldn't be the proper effect we were to make the proper effect we were the make the proper effect we were the make the proper effect we were the make the proper effect were If we weer to make the proper ef-

fort we might work a great chance in the mind and body of our brothers. We must help the Jews to return to the soil. It is of the utmost impor-Dr. Hirsch said he was proud of his

onnection with the Jewish Training school and the Jewish Agricultural and Aid society, which would aid materially in bringing about the regeneration he said must come.

OUTER PARKS IN FRESH SCHEME

Sanitary Canal Commission to Furnish Free Material and State Labor

The gigantic real estate speculation known as the outer park belt scheme is showing renewed signs of life at the real estate board. This scheme, which was presented to the voters as a means of "beautifying" Chicago, while it was really lining the pockets of certain speculators in land with gold, has been moribund since the voters authorized the scheme at the elections two

years ago. The scheme provides for a belt of outer parks fifteen miles long, extend-ing from Calumet to Winnetka and connected by boulevards lined with trees. The region at present is prac-tically a waste, but the owners of land in that vicinity care little or nothing for that if the scheme is carried

Latest Move in Park Scheme

The latest move in the outer park scheme is to secure the free rock and paving materials from the sanitary canal. The canal board has agreed to supply the duter park commission with all the rock necessary for making a great boulevard belt free of charge, although just what right the canal board has to give away the labor of the state the taxpayers in this manner is not yet apparent. Nor is the sanitary commission prepared to make any satisfactory answer to this ques-

The outer park belt scheme, as it is primarily planned, means simply a nice line of automobile speeding roads through an open country for the benefit of autoists who desire to scorch with safety to themselves and in a region where the constable does not exist. This is as far as the outer park belt system will get in years.

system will get in years.

Meantime the congested districts of the city may whistle for-small parks in which the people may obtain relief which the people may obtain relief from the tuberculesis breeding and

was violently opposed by such speakers as Louis Seeberger, ex-president of
the board; George B. Cole, Joseph Donnersberger and other leading real estate men who favored the creation of
small breathing spaces in the city
first. At this time Seeberger said in
attacking the scheme: "No one knows
what good this park will do any one
except scorchers, and the firm of E. A.
Cummings and Henry G. Foreman,
both of whom hold extensive lands
along the proposed belt."

Latest Land Graft Exciting

The latest land graft, a result of the attempt to extend the Metropolitan Humboldt Park line and the Chicago Humboldt Park line and the Chicago & Oak Park elevated to other interurban connections, the franchise for which is backed by land speculators, is also exciting members of the real estate board at present. The whole outer park question may be reopened soon as well as the speculi ors' scheme along the lines of the proposed new '/L' roads.

Both subjects will come up for dis-

The roads.

Both subjects will come up for discussion at a meeting of the real estate board on next Wednesday afternoon.

A lively time is expected, as the younger element of the board is now in the saddle and the old real estate warnhorses are finding it very difficult to control them.

DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE OR PLAIN NOTE of The Daily Socialist

The success of the plan for the refunding of the outstanding debts of the
Daily Socialist depends upon the consent of all the mortgage and note helders to exchange their holdings for the
new improvement and Refunding Roads.
A large majority have already sent in
their mortgages or notes, at he soon as
all have done so, the bond issue will become a first mortgage on the plant.
All persons holding mortgages or pists
notes against the Workers' Publishing
Society (the Chicago Daily Socialist)
are requested to send them in at once
sethorizing the exchange.

FOREIGNERS ARE

Police Report Shows City Aliens Furnish Fewer Felons Than Natives

The police annual, which will appear within a few days, in its report on crime, will show that more than 56 per cent of the crimes committed in the city of Chicago during the year 1908 were committed by Americans. According to the city statistician, the

percentage of foreign born citizens in Chicago reaches fully 50 per cent of the population. On a basis of 1,600,600 population. The statistician declares that about \$60,000 will be found to be foreign born, while about 150,000 more of the first generation of foreign born parents, whose parents live outside of Chicago, are usually included in the

Chicago, are usually included in the foreign born list.

This crime report applies alike to felonies, state misdemeanors and violation of city ordinances. The foreign born results the complexity or the contract of the cont born population of the city will for a second time have a stigma lifted from its name when the report is made pub-lic, as only a few scattering hundreds of each nationality which has sent its sons to the "melting pot" of America will be found in the crime columns of the report, according to Charles Ag-new, secretary to Assistant Chief

Good Becord for Foreigners

Agnew and all other police officers have been forbidden to give out any exact figures on the new report, but they have been permitted to say that the report of this year approximates that of last year, when the foreign born citizens showed up well in the report on crime. on crime.

The superstition that Italians were the old report, when only 255 felonies were charged against this race for the year, 379 state misdemeanors and 982 violations of city ordinances. This was set against 6,506 felonies, 2,794 state misdemeanors and 28,879 violations of city ordinances by American born citi-

The total of crimes charged against American born citizens on the old re-port, which is closely approximated by the new one, was 34,269, while all of the heterogenous foreign elements which constitute a very large part of the city's population roll up 28,862 of-fenses, of which the vast majority are violations of city ordinances due ignorance of the law and inability read the ordinances, rather than deliberation on the part of the offend-

American Born Ohief Criminals

More American born citizens violated the city ordinances than the total number of crimes charged against the for eigners. In addition to this the American born negroes are listed in a sepa-rate list, taking 4.889 crimes from the foreign total, which leaves only 23,974 erimes charged against foreign born

lerstood to give the palm to the Swiss that nationality during past year. On a percentage basis of the foreign born population, however, the Germans, although they lead in the figure list, being next the Americans, in reality have fewer criminals per capita than any other race.

Only 300 Italian Felons

One of the most surprising features of the report will be that less than 300 Italians born in the old country have been charged with felonies, despite the "Black Hand" troubles which have so

The only thing left for the small park advocate to do is to pay taxes for the support of automobile roads and the boosting of land values owned by the speculators along the line of the outer parks.

When the outer park belt was first brought up in the real estate board it was violently opposed by such speakers as Louis Seeberger, ex-president of

HOPKINS RALLY ON THIS WEEK

The real, genuine, blows-in-the-bot-tle, no-cure-no-pay effort to elect Al-bert J. Hopkine United States senator from Illinois will be made this week.
Every legislative friend of Mr. Hopkins received word yesterday, it is declared, to be in Springfield when the
gavel falls Tuesday and to stay on
the job until Mr. Hopkins is safely assured of another six years at Washsured of another six years at Wash-

the job until Mr. Hopkins is safely assured of another six years at Washington.

The sentiment of what is believed to be enough of the members of the general assembly to elect a senator this week was expressed last night by one of the closest confidants of Gov. Deneen and simultaneously one of the strongest of the Hopkins forces.

"It is time to quit the funny business," said this senator. "The great majority of the legislature has been given occular and definite proof that Gov. Deneen will not accept the senatorship. The paople of the state have grown thoroughly weary of the jockeying.

"The men who are voting for Senator Hopkins are in the strong plurality on the Republican side. They cannot and will not give up. Their constituents do not want them to. The state needs a senator at Washington who can act with Senator Cullom in the present tariff emergency. I have sufficient reason to believe that there will be a thorough and effective movement to end the deadlock this week, return Mr. Hopkins to the senate, and then settle down to the important business which confronts the general assumble of the way of tusing races into what will is ome day create an Americant will some day create an Americant will some day create an Americant will be asent from the tremendous influx of immigration which from 1520 through 1908 was 25,100,297.

Recent Statistics Not Forthcoming.

While the figures for the immigration bureaff in Chicago. It is declared, however, that they show that the title of immigration is as heavy now as in 1907, which was the heaviest year in the history of the country.

Aftorney Ladis Kapsa, who conducts the legal part of the federal governator who can act with Senator Cullom in the present tariff emergency. I have sufficient reason to believe that there is very little intentional fraud practiced by the immigrant in taking practiced by the immigrant in taking practiced by the immigrant in taking practiced by the immigration when the intention what will be a thorough 100 to the four the from 1520 through 1 then settle down to the important busi-ness which confronts the general as-

MICHIGAN 'PHONE COMPANIES HELD COMMON CARRIERS

Lansing, Mich., March 29.-The bill making telephone companies common carriers and placing them under the supervision of the state railway comnission was passed by the house yes-

mission was passed by the house yes-terday morning by a vote of 51 to 22. Representative H. B. Baker fought off all attempts to amend the bill. In explaining his vote against the bill Representative D. G. F. Warner remarked that "this bill won't last any longer, once it gets into the courts, than i frost in July." In his estima-stion the bill is unconstitutional in many features. nany features.

Hawaiians Oppose Carpet-Baggers Honolulu, March 29 .- The Hawaiian Bar association has adopted a memorial addressed to President Taft which protests in strong language against the appointment of non-residents to federal offices in Hawaii.

PROSPERITY LIES ATTRACT ALIENS

False Reports Spread Abroad by Steamship Companies Swell Immigration

Just as animals are forced to migrate and find new food and shelter, the great tide of immigration, turned back from the shores of the United States during the panic, is now flowing from Europe to America in its old volume. Twent thousand men women and children ar-rived in the port of New York on a single day last week, and it took ly three days to land them, as the ca-proity of the examining station at Ellis Island is only 6,000 daily.

Great Inpouring of Aliens

The great flow of immigration from Europe to the United States has set in again and officials of the immigration bureau of the department of commercial and labor predict that this year the inpouring tide of aliens will equal that of 1907, which was the record year in the history of the United States. Then 1,285,349 immigrants came in The officials declare that normally

one-third of those entering the ports and are returning after short visits to their homes. Many Italians go home whenever possible to escape the Am-erican winters, and the decrrease in the number of available jobs.

Why do these people, workers for the most part, flee their own countries and come here where the machine is daily decreasing the number of me who can possibly be employed? Ove crowding their own countries, wild hopes and the lies of the steamship compaties—those things force the coming of the immigrant. Then the local papers printed in foreign languages tell gaudy stories of American prosper-

Former Immigrants Return

Last year during the panic and the 'industrial depression" there was an exodus from the United States, so that most of the immigrants who will re-turn this year are those who left the country last year, literally fleeing from

famine.

Just what a good thing the steamship companies make out of encouraging immigration may be seen from the fact that the average steerage fare is computed by the reports of the department of commerce and labor at \$36. This makes the modest sum of \$46,272,564 for the steamship companies and the steerage money is looked on as so much "velvet."

"Five hundred men were not formal.

It is remarkable both for quality and price.

Look this over now and get your or desairs by Linear parties. So the steerage in early:

Caesar's Column, by Ignatius Donnell's Speech in Haywood Case. 25

Darrow's Speech in Haywood Case. 25

Sorrows of Cupid, by K. R. O'Hare. 25

American Panies, by H. P. Caldwell 10

Merrie England, by Robt. Blatch for desay of Books by W. C. Benton. 10

"Who makes the laws for the United "Who makes the laws for the state

Sometimes the immigrant answers that the constitution is the greatest public library in the United States. If the answers satisfy the clerk of the court and the examining attorney the "oath of allegiance," a cumbersome thing with the words "foreign potentiates" and other similar things in it, is administered and the immigrant becomes a sure enough citizen.

Just what the "melting pot" has in store in the way of fusing races into what will some day create an American type may be seen from the tremendous influx of immigration which from 1820 through 1908 was 25,100,927.

Recent Statistics Not Forthcoming

The following pursons holding notes against the "Workers' Funlishing Society" are requested to send their present postoffice address to the Chicage Bally Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

WORKINGMEN

the banks can learn something of vast importance to them by writing to P. J. Mowry and Compa Broad Street, New York, for a copy of their monthly market which contains valuable informs tion. No toller should be content with 3 per cent interest in a capi-talist bank that loans this money out to help promoters finance their ventures and to large corporations in time of industrial war to fight teilers. Remember that this market letter is sent free; there is

Fred J. Mowry and Company 80 Broad Street, NEW YORK CITY

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propaganda book this is the BIST I mostly made up of short, crisp is memoral to the things they want. It they can get these things only through a lishows the need of revolutionary used industrially. Not there is noth of the old-line trade unionist. There are is lot of things to delight him and set hi king. Sixy-four large pages, beautiful ited, 10 cents postpaid. give the box a quict start is locals and unions, and the next replies Fill? to any one sending as to be box and the set of the terror of the terror

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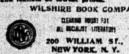
VISIT "LITTLE HUNGARY"

FORT DEARBORN BUILDING W. Cor. Monroe and Clark Sta Ladies' entrance, 184 Clark St. Hungarian Gypsy Band

5.36 TILL 8:00 P. M.

OUVENIRS TO LADIES AFTER THEATER

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS Nearly 1,000 described in our new free datalog
"The Question of the Mogr." All pamphies
and leafate at lowest prices.
WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY



A BOOK BARGAIN **\$2.50 for \$1.00**

We have made up in the following list

we have made up in the following list what we consider the most remarkable offer ever made on good material both for making Socialists and strengthening weak converts.

It is remarkable both for quality and

"Five hundred men were put to work Gary this morning." is a sample om of news from the page with the

by Fred D. Warren
Send us \$1.00 for the books and 20 cents for mailing, and you will get this remarkable list of pamphlets.
You really cannot do effective propagands work without literature. To get good literature cheap is the problem.
Well, we have now given you the opportunity.

If you are wise von will grasp it.

Send all orders for "The kreat
pamphlet bargain" to

Chicago Daily Socialist

180 E. Washington St., Chicago CLASSIFIED

FINANCIAL "STEPPING STONES" TO BETTER CON-ditions are proposed in March Comrade Bul-tin; copy free. 841 N. 536 av., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OME AND GET THIS.

CRIPE BROS., 605 Milwaukes av. S A OR MORE, WITHIN ONE MILE OF Cadillac, Mich., county east, 13,000 pop., two R R, 413 an acrs; one-half when thank com-panies ask John M. Stahl, 666 Jefferson av. R. R. Sil an acre disease. OG Jefferson panies cak. John M. Stabl. OG Jefferson panies cak. John M. Stabl. OG Jefferson panies cak. John M. Stabl. OG Jefferson panies, 187; four blocks from Edison Para station. Good to raise positir. Schultz & Witt, 388 N. Haisted et.

CREME METAMORPHOSE POSITIVELY RE-moves trackies, pimpies, blackhesds and tan-sent posityati, 50c. Address Germania Chemi-cal Co., Dept. E. Chicago, III. SIGNS. BANNERS. WINDOW LETTERING. Ches. Sour, MI Sadgwick st. Estimates fur-nished; part trade if desired.

PIANOS

SEWING MACHINES

AKAM, SI JACKSON BLVD., WITH FOLEY & Williams, he floor-New and second-hand machines. B and up: repairing by experts. per a conding and describe for all machines. Sci. Extragal 128

SOCIALISTS IN ITALY STRONGER

Second Election Shows That 32 Have Been Elected to the Parliament

OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Milan, March 29.—The second elec tions have been held and the result is that the great Socialist victory of the with his fingers caught in the door-first ballot has not only been repeated, jamb and the singer holding the door shut made greater. but made greater.

Thirty-two Socialists have now been elected to the parliament, making this party the strongest on the extreme left

Left "Bloc" Makes Gains

The other parties on the left have also gained, but not in as great proportion as the Socialists. Seventeen Republicans and 31 radicals have been elected, giving the left "bloc" 70 votes in the new chamber. Four years ago this combination had only 51 votes. In Milan, Turati and Treves Socialists were elected by great materification.

In Milan, Turati and Treves Socialists were elected by great majorities; at Turin, Nofri, secretary of the railway workmen's union replaced a conservative; at Florence, Lescetti increased his majority by 600 votes; at Bologna, Calda defeated the conservative gember, who had held office for ten years; in Reggio, Primpfiligi, Socialist, overcame a conservative majority which was so large four years ago at the government made little effort. the government made little effort.
The was one of the most surprising preets of the day.

Triumph Over Government Perces

Three new Socialist deputies have been returned from the Piedment re-gion, and at Pesaro and Castelmas-giore the first Socialists ever elected there have triumphed over the govern-ment forces. Mancini, who was elect-ed in Pesaro, is expected to take an important part in the deliberations in coming chamber, as he is consid-one of the strong men of the

The most surprising part of the whole situation is the widespread territory over which the Socialist victories extended. Not only the industrial cities, but agricultural districts like Modena and Reggio elected Socialist

10,000 ALIENS COME IN A DAY

New York, March 29-More than 10,000 aliens arrived in New York yespassed the federal authorities and were on their way to the northwest. Others remained to become lost in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Broax. Two hundred were retained by the immigration authorities for examination, while 650 in all passed the night at Ellis island.

Classified by ships, 1,979 immigrants were brought in on the steamer Sannio from Genoa, 1,026 on the Liguria from Sonthampton, 775 on the Argentina from Trieste, 1,800 on the Carpathia from Trieste, 2,056 on the Carpathia from Trieste, 1,800 on the Carpathia from Trieste, 2,056 on the Carpathia from Trieste, 2,050 on the Carpathia from Trieste, 2,050 on the Carpathia from Liverpool.

Yesterday's figures indicate that all records on immigration to New York will be broken this year. The Italians are predominating, as usual, with Hungarians second and Scandinavians third.

Basolutions Sent to Clemenceau A copy of these resolutions mailed to the minister of railways, Jonnart, at Aiglers, and another to premier in Parls.

Fifteen hundred of the strik workmen are planning a new dem stration. If it is held, another to be the present the government solutely refuses to back down, e in the matter of censoring press in the matter of censoring press of the foreign legislation. terday. Most of them by nightfall had

TWO STARVE IN COLLEGE TOWN COLLEGE TOWN COUNTY NOT ONly as a means of additional revenue, but also with a view to conciliating the suffragettes. TWO STARVE IN

CLEVELAND WIDOW HAS \$1,500 PICTURE; BEGS FOR FOOD

Cleveland, O., March 29 .- Sentiment sent Mrs. Pauline Chudzinski to the city hall for food yesterday. The won

will feed her,

A large oil painting, said to be 500 years old, which has been in the family many years, is her sole possession. But this, which, if sold, would mean life and sustenance for the gray-haired woman, is as nothing, for she would not part with it. Recently the picture was rhipped to Mrs. Chudzinski from the old country. The customs authorities placed a valuation of \$1,500 on it, and levied a charge of \$500 for duty. Jacob Purpura paid the duty and holds the painting. The widow will not sell it.

Pittsburg, Pa, March 29.—Ten per ons were injured, three serigdsly and everal dwelling houses were damaged oday by a natural gas explosion at 112 Fifth avenue. Gas is said to have seen escaping for several days, and scame lenited in some unknown manser. The loss is about \$3,000.

Ten Hurt to Gas Explosion

BELL BOY HURTS FEELINGS OF DIVA; NURSES FINGERS

Pittsburg, Pa., March 29.-Emma Eames, the singer, and Valley Morgan, a beliboy at the Hotel Schenley, were the principals in a mixup in the singer's apartments in the hotel last night. The beliboy is suffering from brutsed fingers and a bump on the nose. The singer's feelings were ruffied.

It was all because the beliboy handed her an evening paper which printed her picture with that of Emilio De-

her picture with that of Emilio De-Gogorza and a story of the troubles which Miss Eames is alleged by Mrs. DeGogorza to heve made for her by liking Mrs. DeGorgorza's husband. Morgan, who is 20 years of age and has been beliboy for several years, has not yet been able to tell exactly what happened. He believes he was kicked, bit, hit and poked all at once, and when he stopped he was outside the communicating door between the rooms communicating door between the rooms for work last night.

ALGERIAN LABOR GETS BAYONET

Facts Suppressed by French Government; Resolutions Sent to Clemenceau

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Bon, Algeria, March 10 (by mail via Algiers).-The dockmen and railway workmen at Ogenza, near here, have struck, and violent clashes between the military court. strikers and the government authori-ties have already taken place.

The men routed the police and the governor was compelled to call out the military. Many of the strikers were bayonetted and others were injured by the cavalry, which rode them down very much in the manner of Cossacks.

Attempt to Suppress Facts

adopted:

"The press of Bon and Ouenza considers the action of the government in suppressing press disparches as destructive of the rights of the press, as fundamentally illegal, and is a blow not only at the press, but at every cit-zen of French territory. We join with the public in indignantly protesting against the tyrannical and illegal ac-tion of the go.eri.en', which we con-sider undemocratic, unwarranted and a discrete to the French republic."

Resolutions Sent to Clemenceau A copy of these resolutions was mailed to the minister of railways, M. Jonnart, at Asglers, and another to the

Fifteen hundred of the striking Fifteen hundred of the striking workmen are planning a new demonstration. If it is held, another and even more serious clash is feared and several companies of the foreign legion have been ordered to the scene of

Up to the present the government absolutely refuses to back down, even in the matter of censoring press dis-

QUIET THE SUFFRAGETTES

Berkeley, Cal., March 29.—Two men have been found dead from starvation in this city within the past tweaty-four ing to his station in life. This ranged

BY JEALOUS BERLIN WOMAN

an, who is the widow of a physician, was in need of assistance, though she has property worth \$1,500. The city will feed her.

A large oil painting, said to be 500 years old, which has been in the family many years, is her sole possession. But this, which, if s ld, would mean life woman, is as nothing, for she would real woman, is as nothing, for she would real woman, is as nothing, for she would real woman. The tragedy, the dispatch says, was due to jealousy over a man to whom the singer was engaged.

The Livy On A SWES

JOSEPH A. JOYCE INDICTED ON A CHARGE OF FORGERY

An indictment charging lorgery was returned today against Joseph A. Joyce, whose arrest and release led to charges being filed against Lieut. Robert J. Schlau of the Town Hall station by the March grand jury in Judge Brentano's court.

Fence Quarrel Is Patal
Grant, Neb., March 29.—Advices from
Phoebe, in this county, say that James
Jones and Joseph Rowley, beighboring
ranchmen, quarreled over a division
fence and Jones shot Rowley, killing
him almost instantly.

Uses Fleet to Suppress 'Sedition' in Isle of Samos: Angers Ministry

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Constantinople, March 29.- The sulian is showing that he is deep in the political game and quite capable of copying a leaf from the czar. He is now accused of sending provocative agents to the island of Samos ') stir up trouble there in order to embarrass the new government, which h

Sultan Breaks Agreement

Despite the fact that the isle of Samos is guaranteed autonomy by an agreement between France, England and Russia, the sultan's agents managed to stir up so much trouble that the sultan felt justified in sending the fleet to the island to bombard the prin-cipal ports, land marines and, under the old excuse, that of restoring order arrest and imprison 122 of the most prominent citizens of the island on

prominent citizens of the island on charges of sedition.

The government has scented the scheme and is fighting back. An immediate withdrawal of the fleet from Samian waters is demanded by the ministry of Ahmed Riza. It is also demanded that the 132 Scmlans who have been arrested shall be tried by a have been arrested shall be tried by civil court appointed in the regular course of the law. This demand the sultan has so far refused, contending that a number of the Samians have al ready been condemned to death by a

Young Turk Party Threatens

The ministry, however, is standing firm; and the attitude of the Young Turk party is so threatening that it is only a question of time when the aultan will be compelled to surrender. He has already yielded on the first point, and the first has returned to Gallipolis. But the government is not This act on the part of the govern-satisfied even with these immediate dement has aroused great public indigmands, and a committee of investiga-nation, as has also the attempt to suping the killing of the workmen.

The press committee, composed of all local reporters and correspondents for the Paris and other Freuch papers, held a meeting at which the attempt to suppress the dispatches was denounced and the following resolutions adopted:

"The press of Bon and Committee of the provocations will also be thoroughly investigated by the ministry.

BIAMFS NATION

New York, March 29 .- Standing in the wide portico of the Herald Building at Broadway and Thirty-fifth street yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Aquilla Chase of 83 Norman street, Green Point, ill and out of work, shot himself through the heart. Before killing himself Chase had delivered in the Herald office a letter to the editor. Chase was the son of Colonei Daniel Chase. According to newspaper clippings in his pocket, the suicide was the youngest soldier in the Union army, having enlisted at Augusta, Me., at the age of 13 years and 10 months in Com-pany B of the Twelfth Maine Volun-

In his letter to the Herald the sul-cide said in part: "Probably before you read this I will

be no more on this earth. I am going to write this before I go stark mad, for sickness and disease is affecting my mind, and it is with difficulty that I can control my thoughts. I have suffered a thousand deaths. This poantom has followed me night and day for weeks. I see no other way to established in England from weeks. I see no other way to established in England from myself fought for, and that my three brothers died for. The govmy three brothers died for. The ernment does not want me now, but they wanted me in war times. I do not think I have had a square deal.

Doctors of divinity and physic were not encouraged to marry, as the marriage tax in their case was \$25.50, but, having married, they were let off as cheaply as "gentlemen," except as regards burials, when they had to pay \$26.

PRIMA DONNA IS KILLED

Have on married dictment.

The men were employed by the Harries to the men were employed by the Harries three longing company, which runs the Vestibule hotel. This company operates three lodging houses and thus is a factor to be reckoned with at election time. Its power was shown when Frederick K. Rheinhardt, one of the residue witnesses, was threatened by Frederick K. Rheinhardt, one of the police witnesses, was threatened by three sluggers on Tuesday night just outside of the Vestibule hotel, 23 East Van Buren street.

On Wednesday night another of the police witnesses narrowly escaped assault. The indicted men will be brought

to the Daily Socialist

MULE STRUCK BY AN ENGINE CARRIED MILE ON COWCATCHER

Atlanta, Ga., March 19 .- A Georgia ACTS LIKE CZAR mule, attached to a light wagon, was struck last night by a mogul switch engine of the Western & Atlantic railroad on the outskirts of Atlantic and carried

on the outsuits of Atlante and earned almost a mile without being injured.

The big switch engine struck the team near Howell's station, just before midnight, and ut the Simpson street crossing the engine was stopped and the mule and wagon lifted from the cow-

ELEPHANT TERRORIZES TOWN OF SAN BERNARDING, CAL

San Bernardina, Cal., March 29. grees elephant broke its chains last

careas elephant broke its chains last, might and ran through the town, demolishing fences and small buildings and invading the Tenderloin district.

The elephant's keepers, who had been chasing it, lost sight of the beast short, by before midnight, and it was still at No one was injured, but

BOGUS RUDOWITZ NOW IN TEXAS

Fort Worth Socialist Sends Telegram Asking About the Impostor

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Fort Worth, Tex., March 29 .- The bo gus Rudowitz, who has been mulcting the Socialists of Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee, has made his appearance in this city. This man is now declared by a man, who saw his picture in a be done by about twenty untiring mem-Cincinnati paper, to be one Victor Ocirichs, a hanger-on around First Ward hotels and Socialist headquarters in Chicago.

Wires Daily for Information

When a man, representing himself as Rudowitz, appeared in this city show-ing credentials apparently from the So-cialist party in Chicago, Meyer Harris, a local Socialist, Immediately wired the Chicago Daily Socialist as follows: "Christian Rudowitz here. Did he

leave Chicago? Has credentials. Wire immediately."

The Chicago Daily Socialist immediately wired back: "Rudowitz here in Chicago."

The man who has been collecting money all over the country as the here

noney all over the country as the hero of the great fight with the czar for the preservation of the right of asylum is a small dark man with long black hair and a black mustache. The real Rudowitz is blonde, with red mustache and reddish hair, shoulders slightly stooped, speaking with a high, cracked voice and is not educated. He speaks only Lettish, a few words of Russian and fewer still of English.

Two Men Much Different The man who has been representing himself as Rudowitz speaks English and German fluently, is well educated and German fluently, is well educated and a good speaker. He is conversant with all the intricacies of Socialism while the real Rudowitz is only a brick yard worker and a farmer's helper, or laborer. He learned the carpenter's trade on the farms of Courland helping build barns, etc. He has been working as a carpenter in Chicago and is not conversant with the principles of Socialism, except that he knows that he joined the Social-Democratic party of Russia as a sentimental protest of Russia as a sentimental protest

WARNING!

Persons reporting themselves as Christian Ansoft Rudowitz throughout the country and showing any kind of credentials should be immediately re-ported to the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Hamburg, Germany, March 29.—The steamship Cleveland of the Hamburg-American line, which was launched here Sept. 26, left this port today on her maiden voyage. She carried 500 first and second and 400 third cabin

The Cleveland is a sister ship of the Cincinnati, which was launched last July. She is of about 18,000 tons and is Intended for service between York, England and the continent.

ROLLER SKATES FREE

With every suit at \$3.50 and over in our new Children's Department. Special value in every suit offered.

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE Corner Milwaukee and As'land Avenues

THE CLAIM OF SOCIALISM

THE WILLIAM MORRIS SENTIMENT—Handsomely printed in two colors on heavy pacer, size PILI Inches. Suitable for framing. Makes a very artistic decoration for the home. Sure to attract attention. Pine propaganda. Every Socialist will want one. Price 10 cents each. Address Mrs. L. E. Jones, 595 Union av.. Anderson, Ind. THE VALUE OF A VOTE

to trial soon, according to State's Attorney Wayman.

SMALL COPPER COIN SAVES

THE LIFE OF A CHICAGOAN

A small copper coin, carried as a symbol of good fortune by Thomas Enright, 29 years old, 269 West Van Buren street, saved his life today when he was shot at in a quarrel with Gustav Seblin, 59 years old, at Halsted and West Van Buren street, saved his life today when he was shot at in a quarrel with Gustav Seblin, 59 years old, at Halsted and West Van Buren streets. A bullet fired by Seblin struck the coin in Europh's veries pocket and was deflected/ainflicting only a flesh wound.

Both men were arcested by Detectives boyle and Considine of the Desphainses street station and are being held pending an investigation.

End setters of year amon mentions.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180 E. Washington St.

DELUGE COUNTY

Socialists Circulating Hundreds of Thousands of Campaign Leaflets

(From Saturday's Last Edition) Tonight and tomorrow the Sc. lists will engage in the greatest activity ever exhibited in Cook county. Not only will eighteen meetings be held during this period, but over a million leaflets will also be placed in the hands of the county voters. Thousands upon thou sands of posters and candidate card will be scattered around; several en

tertainments also will be given.

Members of almost every ward branch will meet tonight for the purpose of arranging distribution router for tomorrow morning. These members will each take a certain district and armed with loads of leaflets therewish tower the neighborhoods selected. Some of the branches will not only be confronted with distribution work, but will have to express to the week. but will have to arrange for the meet-ings that will be held in the wards tonight and tomorrow.

Wards That Are Very Active

Leading in the work of literature distributing are the Twelfth, Fifteenth, Twenty-seventh, Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth wards. Each of these have determined upon placing literature in the hands of every voter in the ward. a task that spells the hardest kind of work imaginable, especially the Twelfth and Twenty-seventh wards, which lead in size and population. Very few peo ple realize the enormity of the under taking, but will get a slight idea when they understand that the work wil bers in each of the wards.

The Twelfth ward has thus far dis

tributed about 90,000 posters in the Bohemian and English language. These posters are the size of an average newspaper page and bear a different message each week. Up to date there have been two editions of this poster distributed. Beside this the members have given out about 100,000 leaflets and

Nickel Show Meeting Sunday

In the Fifteenth ward, the five-cent theater meeting will be a feature to-morrow morning, for it will be the first of its kind ever held in the territory, Before and after the meeting, the mem-bers will devote their entire attention to literature distribution.

Twenty seventh ward Socialists will ell the voters what has been accomplished in Milwaukee by the Social-Democrats elected to office through the medium of a leaflet gotten up by the branch members.

The leaflet is the only one of its kind ever distributed in the city, and will be a sort of experiment in the campaign. Over 15,000 of these leaflets will be distributed in the ward tomorrow, accompanied by as many candidate cards.

cards. On account of the size of the Thirty-third ward, the members there find it very hard to cover the territory in a proper manner, and an attempt will be made tomorrow to organize a branch in the north end. Up to date the members have distributed 15,000 leaflets and will hold a hall meeting tomorrow.

Thirty-fourth's Personal Letters Never before has the Thirty-fourth ward waged as active a campaign as it has this year. Last night the members met and folded 7,000 personal letters and leaflets. These will be placed in envelopes tonight and will be distributed tomorrow morning. The envelopes uted tomorrow morning. The envelopes are marked "Get Wise, How?" Next week the members will purchase at least 3,000 copies of the Dally Socialist

special political edition. John C. Chase, ex-mayor of Haver-hill, Mass. will speak on "Socialists in Municipalities" at the Comus theater, 708 East Sixty-third street, at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, under the auspices of the Seventh ward branch.

Entertainment on North Side

The North Side Socialist league will give another one of its attractive en-tertainments and meetings accompanied by a supper at Liederkranz hall, 652 Fast Belmont avenue. Walter Hugging will be the speaker of the afternoon.
C. W. Hermann and Maurice Sanger,
Socialist candidates for aldermen of
the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth
wards respectively, will also speak.
The entertainment will begin at \$:30

TwoSocialist Papers for the Price of One

Take Note of These Club Rates Daily Socialist and New York

Evening Call\$4,50
Daily Socialist and International Socialist Beview..... \$25 Daily Socialist and Appeal to Beason ... 8.00 Daily Socialist and Ohr Stian Socialist ... 8.00 Daily Socialist and Milwaukas Social-Democrat Herald ... 2.00 Daily Socialist and Los Angeles Common Sense 5.00 Daily Socialist & Wage Slave. 3.00 Daily Socialist and Socialist Woman 5.00 Daily Socialist and Caldand

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 E. Washington St.

World 3.00

Do you wish to make Irishmen Socialists THE HARP *et frishmen speek to Irishmen thee to cales as end you will see their projection smill seen. The flarp is more capety installed for by frishmen and spouse to show all other sames have believe appealed in soits. 50 CENTS PER YEAR 749 Third Avenue, New York.

THE NATIONAL COMRADE

A Weekly Authority on National Politics.

One Year \$1.-Six Months 50c.-Three Months 25c.

A four page weekly, unique in Socialist journalism, competing with no other Socialist publication, reliably covering every corner of the greatest political news center of the United States. You can only get all the unceasored Washington news through the NATIONAL COMRADE.

Each week THE NATIONAL COMRADE contains an exclusive, sprightly article of live, current political news interest, an accurate chronicle of all congressional legislation, significant utterances of congressional and federal officers, a National Query Box, review of the decisions of the courts sitting in the District of Columbia, a classified review of the respective state legislatures, pungent illustrations, bold and able editorials. Our information Bureau will answer any questions for you and look after your patent or copyright free of charge or render a special report upon any official act or conduct of your Schator or Representative if you enclose a stamp for reply.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THREE MONTHS—25 CENTS.

Send for Ten Sub Cards at this rate.

Sample Copy Free If You Enclose Stamp for Postage.

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Socialist Headquarters, 112 C St., N. W., Washington, B. C. SIX BLCOKS FROM UNION DEPOT.

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Compiled by W. D. P. BLISS.

If you cannot afford but one book in your library this is the book. In fact, it is a whole Socialist library

I There is more matter in it than in almost any other fifty Socialist books com-It does not tell the same thing over and over again as would fifty different Socialist books.

¶ It is full of statistics and other information essential to the Socialist propagandist. There are articles on all social movements, written by experts in the fields covered.

¶ It gives biographies with present address, if living, of all persons prominent in the Labor, Socialist or Reform movements. It is a vast compendium of information, up

to date, well indexed, printed and bound.

The Encyclopedia of Social Reform— 1,321 pages in cloth-prepaid . . . \$ 7.50 Same in half Morocco \$12.00

SEND ALL ORDERS TO THE

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

180 E. Washington St., Chicago.

SEND FOR COMPLETE BOOK LIST. FREE ON APPLICATION.

Three beautifully bound American editions of English Socialist books

Now to be had at prices within reach of proletarian pocketbooks.

THE MISERY OF BOOTS By H. G. WELLS

A disquisition on Socialism in terms of foot-wear. Cloth, Postpaid, 55a.

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By H. G. WELLS

Mr. Wells refutes the charge that Socialism tends to Free Love and states the attitude of modern Socialism to family life. Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

THE FABIAN ESSAYS IN SOCIALISM By G. BERNARD SHAW, Sir Sidney Olivier, Annie Besant, Sidney Webb and others. Cloth, Postpaid, 60a. This is the only edition bound in cloth to be had in this country.

These works of Wells and the Pabians should be read by American Socialists in general, as they express the sentiments of a very large following in England.

If you can afford only one of the above, would advise you to at least read "The Pabian Essays."

Send All Orders to CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St., Chicago, Hi.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist

SELL SOCIALIST BOOKS.

ONE DOLLAR STARTS YOU WITH BOOKS THAT SELL FOR \$4.00

A live Socialist Local or Branch sells literature. It makes money on it. Better still, it makes clear-headed Socialists out of the people who buy. No other work for Socialism counts

YOU who read this may be a live man in a dead local. We want to help you start things moving. That is why we shall make you a very special offer. Read it carefully.

Here is a select list of BOOKS THAT WILL SELL at

street and hall meetings. No dead books in the list, none that are too hard for a workingman to read. Only one set at this price, unless you are a stockholder:

Socialism Made Easy, by James Connolly 10c

Mexico's Peon Slaves Preparing for Revolution, by John Murray, complete in March Review. 10c

Parable of the Water Tank, by Edward Bellamy, and The Civilized Monkeys, by Fred D. Warren, both complete in a new edition from new plates, with illustrations by R. H. Chaplin. Price 5 cents. We have 59 other good 5-cent books, total value\$3.00

One Dollar WITH COU-PON, if sent HEFORE MAY 1, 1800, will orthe you by mail or express prepald one each of the 10-cent books named above and 50 copies of FARABLE OF THE WATER TANK, or sixty i-cent books no two sixty i-

CHARLES H. KERR & COM PANY, IN KINZIE STREET, CHICAGO: Enclosed find \$1.00, for which please send prepaid ten li-cent books and sixty 5-cent books, no two alike, as advec-tised in the Daily Socialist.

Philadelphian Saved From Knockout by the Gong in New York Bout

New York, March 29 .- Stanley Ketchel decisively beat Jack O'Brien before a packed house at the National A. C. last night, only the gong depriving him of a knockout over the Philadelphia man. After being floored three times met. After being floored three times with savage smashes in the final round, O'Brien went down like a log from a fourth vicious blow and was motionless on his face when the bell clanged, just as Referee Tim Hurst completed the count of four.

Strength Tells the Tale

It was strength that told the tale in the bout, for Ketchel's showing was disappointing to his friends. Although in perfect trim, he was wild and ineffective at many stages and at two or three periods of the bout O'Brien had a good edge on points.

O'Brien confined hinself to straight punching, stepping in and out scientifically and meeting Ketchel's wild rushes with straight joits to the face. At some moments it looked as if he would be able to stand off the westerner, who persisted in his wild swinging, but his strength was not equal to the task. Ketchel slowly wore him down task. Ketchel slowly wore him down and had him helpless in the last round.

O'Brien Boxes Cleverly

bout, however, Katchel was bleeding from the mouth and nose and his eye was hadly swollen, while OBTIEN Perkins and Gilbert B. Perkins Jr. of Pittsburg. Mrs. Boyle arrived in badly cut eyes and split lins.

The last round was dramatic in the extreme. O'Brien, carefully rubbed and evidently having partaken of some stimulant in the rest between the nint and tenth rounds, came up briskly, but Ketchel was on bim like a flash. Try as he would with desperate jabs to the face and mouth, O'Brien could not stop his rushes.

Floors O'Brien Three Time.

Floors O'Brien Three Times

Ketchel bored in, beating down the rearied arms of the Philadelphian, smashing him in the ribs with either fist and flooring him thrice in succession. Then as O'Brien reeled unsteadily to his feet for the last time. Ketchel drew himself un and sent a book with drew himself up and sent a hook with all his force to the jaw. O'Brien orooped face downward and the bell telled as Hurst counted tour.

CUPS HIT IN PINCHES AND WIN

Champions, Helpad by Enemies' Errors.

Little Rock, March 29—Club swinging in the pinches together with assorted saffron tinted bungles by Jack
O'Connor's travelers resulted in an easy
victory for the champion Cubs yesterday afternoon on a windswept and
bricklike field, the single exhibition accorded the local fans ending 4 to 1. To
To Hejne Zimmerman goes much of
it was this see. corded the local fans ending 4 to 1. To To Heine Zimmerman goes much of the gibry attached to the triumph, for it was this same Gothamite who banged out a triple and a double when they counted most, and on each occasion raced home with a tally for the world heaters.

chance pressed thirteen players into the fracas and of the lot only five connected safely with the offerings of the local fingers. George Browne picked off three safe wallops, two of which he annexed by sheer speed in beating out bunts. Lundgren surprised the conclave with a brace of nifty singles, while Del Howard and Pat Moran copped one spiece, making the Cub collection nine beauts.

lection nine beauts.

Orvie Overall performed through the first five innings and allowed four bits. setting down the same number of biffers on elightly curved balls.

When the big Californian vacated the job Chance ordered up Carl Lundgren. The cold weather celebrity steamed 'em over during the last four innings, soking off the Southern leaguers with one bit, fanning two batters and walking the same number.

HATCH BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Illinois A. C. Man Wins Riverview Marathon; Thibeau Is Second

Eydney H. Hatch of the Illinois Athletic club set a new world's indoor record for the Marathon distance of 2:41-501-5 in the Marathon distance of 2:44-501-5 in the Marathon of all nations last night at the Riverview rink. The event was remarkable in that all four first place winners came in below the former world's mark of 2:54:45-5 made Jan. 2 by Mat Misloney in New York. Alexander Thibeau of the First Regisment, J. Erxieben of the Missouri Athletic club and James Shallcross of the Anoka Athletic club were the second, third and fourth place men.

Hatch's mark at the Riverview rink at the Riverview rink. The complaint alleges that public hearings will be held on the matter. The complaint alleges that great damage and discomfort are caused women and children by the crowding of the former world's mark of 2:54:45:2-5 made Jan. 2 by Mat Misloney in New York. Alexander Thibeau of the First Regisment, J. Erxieben of the Missouri Athletic club and James Shallcross of the Anoka Athletic club were the second, third and fourth place men.

Washington, March 29.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has requested the General Hitchcock has requested the General Hitchcock has requested the director of the bureau of engraving and printing authority to prepare 2.5000-000-000,000 additional 15-cent postage stamps, to be held subject to requisition of the postoffice department for ing of men who are stronger than they.

SECRET OF MRS. LORILLARD

HIDDEN IN GRAVE WITH HER

Washington, March 29.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has requested the General Hitchcock has requested the featury of the bureau of engraving and discomfort are cause that public hearings will be held on the matter. The complaint alleges that public hearings will be held on the matter. The complaint alleges that public hearings will be held on the matter. The complaint alleges that public hearings will be held on the matter. The complaint alleges that public hearings will be held on the

GOTCH DEFEATS JOHN PERRELLI

Champion Throws Italian, and Bout

Ends in "Near" Fight

Omaha, March 28.—Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, last night defeated John Perrelli, introduced as the champion of Italy, in a one-sided rastch. Gotch winning both falls in twelve and nine minutes respectively, it was a rough and tumble affair, in which both men indurged in questionable tactics. After the last fall Kerrelli in Raped to the canter of the ring and seriously wounding Lieuwers and nine minutes respectively, it was a rough and tumble affair, in which both men indurged in questionable tactics. After the last fall Kerrelli interest of the ring and seriously wounding Lieuwers and strengted to the center of the ring and seriously wounding Lieuwers and strengted to the center of the ring and seriously wounding Lieuwers and attempted to strike Gotch with, his fait empted to strike Gotch with, his fait, but the latter side-stepped out of range.

STOLZE DECIDES TO RUN

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST ! Manitowoc, Wis, March 27.—After being called at the primary election by 283 votors, who wrote his name on the ballot, Henry Stoize, Jr. has decided to run as the chaedidate for mayor on the Social Democratic ticket. In view of the recent attack which the Cacholic church had, made on the party, there was some doubt as to his candidacy, but his decision in the affirmative has been announced.

dacy, but his decision in the affirmative has been announced.

In view of the recent fight against graft the party platform states:

"Individuals may be able to rob one another without the use of graft, but when individuals repeatedly fob the public, it is necessary that the individuals in charge of public affairs be either willing or blind. Willingness results from willingness to pay, and official blindness is the result of old party training."

If the Socialists and their friends will unite have ne trouble in securing at least one local meriting in a neighborhood.

Several of the branches have already organize great opportunity for the Socialist women to make organize a section of the Daily Socialist Purchash in the city as soon as possible and go after the public affairs be either willingness to pay, and official blindness is the result of old party training.

TRIES TO ESCAPE

Mrs. Boyle Seeks to Jump From a Train Platform, Then From Window

Pittsburg, Pa., March 29.-While the Bessemer & Lake Erie ratiroad train. bearing Mrs. James H. Boyle, the wife of the kidnaper of Willie Whitla of Sharon, Pa., was traveling thirty miles an hour at Valencia, twenty miles north an hour at Valencia, twenty miles north of this city, today, Mrs. Boyle made a smade a brilliant showing in the fifth sound by his clever sparring, Ketchel to escape or to seriously injure hershowed his superior strength by flooring bis man with a blow to the solid Merce county jail at Mercer, Pa., plexus. Long before the end of the bout, however, Ketchel was bleeding was in charge of Sheriff Gumbert of Allechany, county and Detectives W.

the kidnaper and officers were riding. The next instant Mrs. Boyle jumped from her seat and ran toward the platform of the car. Some one made a sharp cry and Brakeman Campbell slammed the door and faced the woman.

Mrs. Boyle quickly stepped into the airs. Byle quickly stepped into the lavatory and was attempting to open the window when Sheriff Gumbert forced his way into the little room and took possession of her. Meantime the two detectives guarded the rear platform. W. W. Perkins went to the steps in an endeavor to catch the woman should she go through the window.

Sleuths Circle Around Her

and wife, the alleged kidnapers, early Tuesday and let them escape were re-duced to patrolmen by Chief Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle were arrested that night on an outside "tip." Other changes in the department are said to be promised.

WOMEN'S CARS been caused by striking a new years of driftwood. When the Providence became disabled wireless telegraphy was employed to

New York, March 29.- Unless the In-New York, March 29.—Unless the Interberough Rapid Transit company can satisfy the public service commission that the plan is impracticable, special cars for women and children in the subway may soon become a fact. The commission has issued an order requiring the company to answer within the state of the providence until Teaser arrived and took the Newport.

All of the Providence until Teaser arrived and took the Newport. ten days a complaint of the transpor-tation committee of the Women's Mu-nicipal league and a request that the

ment J. Erzieben of the Missouri Athletic club and James Shalicross of the Anoka Athletic club were the second.

Hatch's mark sets the record so far below the former mark that it may be regarded as safe for a long time to come. Thibeau finished the twenty-six miles and 255 yards of the distance only half a lap behind Hatch in the time of 2:44:23 3-6. and Erzieben's time was 1:49:55 Shalicross, with a mark of 2:54:06 2-5, just got under Maloney's record.

Seventy runners started the long first, but Foreshaw, Hatch and Thibeau were obviously the best men after three miles had been run.

Twenty-seven runners finished the race, slibough time was taken for only ten. All the finishers received medals.

HIDDEN IN GRAVE WITH HER

Washington, March 23—Iu the folds of the fiscal year.

Washington, March 25—Iu the folds of her shroud, the material evidence of the carl Lorillard had been accorded such a prominent woman, at the very hour when the first social circles of the scall year.

Washington, March 25—Iu the folds of her shroud, the material evidence of the carl Lorillard had been accorded such a prominent woman, at the very the capital in which Mrs. Lorillard had been accorded such a prominent woman was driven reference to stockholders whose address of the fastance all socialist speakers are uged to emphasize the body of the woman was driven rapidly down that thoroughfare toward the sation.

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League Financing

largely due to the co-operation of the readers of the Daily in supporting thos who have given the Daily a trial as an advertising medium. The old advertiser are now coming in oftener and buying larger space.

If the Socialists and their friends will unite in any community they will have no trouble in securing at least one local merchant in each line of busines

Several of the branches have already organized for this purpose. Here is great opportunity for the Socialist women to make their power felt.

Organize a section of the Daily Socialist Purchasers' league in every ward anch in the city as soon as possible and go after your local merchants for at

NEW ADVERTISERS

Here are the names and addresses of Chicago merchants who have got wise the fact that they have been overlooking a good thing by not advertising is Chicago Dally Socialist:

The Lincoln Clothing Co. at Wrightwood and Lincoln avenues is ma specialty of carrying a full line of union label clothing. This store is situated in a working class residence district where the Socialist vote is large and the readers of the Daily pientiful, who always ask for the label. The Socialists of the North side should see to it that the Lincoln Clothing Co. hears from its ad. when you are buying your spring clothes. Remember the place, Wrightwood and

Talking about Socialists breaking up families—at the county headquarter few evenings ago the boys counted up over two dozen new Socialist families that had been established by Socialist young men and women within a year or so and you would have been surprised at the number of young people who have arrived in these new Socialist homes. It would have made even Rossevelt glad to have heard that talk.

The Tousig Furniture Company, North avenue and Larrabee street, must have heard about this, for it is in with a big display ad. announcing its ability to supply everything that can be desired to make a home comfortable. Remember the place, corner North avenue and Larrabee street.

Yondorf Bros., North avenue and Larrabee, is another new advertiser that will soon be familiar to all readers of the Daily. They are offering great bargains in men's, boys' and youths' clothing from their immense stock. This store is in a !-cality where an ad in the Daily Socialist is sure to be heard from. The locality is North avenue, corner Larrabee street.

GREAT BOOK! GREAT OFFER!

No Socialist who wishes to be well informed and up to date can afford to be without Hillquit's new book, "Socialism in Theory and Practice."

We have not yet secured the 1,000 pledges to buy \$5 worth of sub cards when the 1,000 pledges are in. But we need the money, so to stimulate the pledges and to get the money started this way and the cards in your hands we will send "Socialism in Theory and Practice" postpaid to all who will send \$5 for their cards before the 1,000 pledges are in.

THE PAPER NEEDS THE MONEY, AND YOU NEED THE BOOK, AND YOUR NEIGHBORS NEED THE DAILY. The book is published by MacMillan & Company and sells at retail for \$1.50. Send in \$5 and get your subscription cards and the most exhaustive work on this exhaustless subject.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN EDITION

A special campaign edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist will be issued Friday, April 2, dealing with all the local issues in the city campaign from the standpoint of those who do the work which makes Chicago possible. The management of the Daily will do everything within its power to make this edition an eye-opener to the voters and show them "what is the matter with Chicago" and modern society.

and modern society.

SEE TO IT THAT YOUR BRANCH GETS IN AN ORDER FOR A LOT.

OF THIS EDITION AT ONCE AND IS PREPARED TO DISTRIBUTE THEM

SYSTEMATICALLY WHERE THEY WILL DO THE MOST GOOD.

The price will be \$5 per 1,000; 50 cents per 100. Order early.

Cleveland, O., March 29,—A shake up in the detective department of the local police force occurred today. Two detectives who talked with James Boyle the steamer Providence of the Fall Riv-

today from the neighborhood of Point Judith, where, during the night, the steamer had become disabled through the breaking of her port paddle wheel. Of the passengers on board the Providence about 600 were school children who were bound for Washington from various sections of New England, and great was their astonishment when they awake to find themselves at Newport awake to find themselves at Newport, instead of in New York. The breaking of the paddle wheel is believed to have been caused by striking a heavy piece of driftwood.

wireless telegraphy was employed to call the steamer Commonwealth of the same line, which was near by, and she stood by the Providence until the tug Teaser arrived and took the boat to Frames.

Newport.
All of the Providence's passengers

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Washington, March 29.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has requested the

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ciety" are requested to send their pres-ent postoffice address to the Chicago

Aug. Matson. C. H. Nyserg. J. E. Perry.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' local No. 1 (German) will mee Tuesday, March 30, at 235 Milwaukee avenue, Woodworkers' local No. 7 will meet Tuesday March 30, at 151 East Washington gireet. Chicago Walters' union, local 526, will meet Quesday, March 30, at 158 South Clark attack

Subscription and Advertising Chicago Daily Socialist culting of

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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 main-

tain a working-class press.

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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.

What Must Be Done Today

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

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Take the Matter Up in Your Union

The Daily Socialist is fighting the battles of organized

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 for it.

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the fancy that he is an inhabitant of Mars and is taken by a companion to visit hell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our earth. The things he sees on the trip, the effects of war, prostitu-50c tion, child labor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. Then the dreamer awakes to find THESE PRICES INCLUDE EX that he isn't on Mars but in the midst of the hell of which he has dreamed.

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Bill, the Lokil Editor

Bull was aliaz fond uv children ind hev brought a dew out on the desert birds ind flowers. Ain't it kind o' cultious how sometimes we find a great big, awkward man who loves sech things? Bill had the biggest feet in the township, but I'll bet my wallet that he never trood on a violet in all his life. Bill never took no slack for early man that was sober, but the children made him play with 'em, and he'd set for hours a-watchlo' the yaller-hammer waved round in the road, for he was for hours a-watchin' the yaller-hammer

ade him pas, and the paller-hammer or hours a-watchin' the yaller-hammer in hours as watchin' the yaller-hammer in likker.

Now I ain't defendin' Bill; I'm jest in likker.

"Hello, Mr. Baker." gez he, "whar be you goin' this time o' night?" "Bill." sez I, "I'm goin' on the sad-I kin say one way or t'other is goin' to make euny difference now: Bill's dead 'nd buried, 'nd the folks is discussin' him 'nd wond'rin' whether his immortal soul is all right. Sometimes I hev worried 'bout Bill, but I don't worry 'bout him no more. Uv course E.il had his faults—I never liked that drinkin' business uv his'n, yet I silow that in' business uv his'n, yet I silow that Bill got more good out'n likker, and Bill got more good out'n likker, and he took my hand and seemed like in in' business uv his'n, yet I silow that Bill got more good out'n likker, and likker got more good out'n Bill, than I sver see before or sence. It warn't when the likker wuz in Bill that Bill wuz at his best, but when he hed been on to one uv his bats, 'nd had drunk himself sick, 'nd wuz comin' out uv the business was a like in teached me his hand, and the took my hand and seemed like in that grasp his heart spoke many words was at labout to mine. And nex' day he had a piece in the paper about our life girl.

I know all about your fashionable business fixed in the paper about our life girl. on to one uv his bats, and had drunk himself sick, 'nd wuz comin' out at the the other end uv the bat, then Bill wux one uv the meekest 'nd properest critters you ever seen. An poetry' Some uv the most beautiful poetry I ever read wuz writ by Bill when he wus recoverin' himself out'n one uv them bats. Seemed like it kind uv exalted an' purished Bill's nachur to git drunk an' git over it. Bill cud drink more faths the service of the seemed him to feed out your fashionable porry and your famous potters—Martha took "Godey's" for a year. Folks that took "Godey's" for a year. Folks that the real, genuine article. To write potry, as I figure it, the heart muss have somethin' to feed out your fashionable porry and your famous potters—Martha took "Godey's" for a year. Folks that the real, genuine article. To write potry, as I figure it, the heart muss have somethin' to feed out your fashionable porry and your famous potters—Martha took "Godey's" for a year. Folks that the real, genuine article. To write potry—not the real, genuine article. To write potry—somethin' to feed out your fashionable pour and your famous poters—Martha took "Godey's" for a year. Folks that the real, genuine article. To write potry—somethin' to feed out your fashionable pour your famous poters—Martha took "Godey's" for a year. Folks that the real, genuine article. To write potry—somethin' the real, genuine article. To write real, genuine article. To other man in seven states. There nev-body else's.

I ain't worryin' much about Bill now.

I ain't worryin' much about Bill now.

'nd be serrier for it than any his potry wuz so much better than any-

wux when he wux soberin'. The trub-ble with Bill seemed to be that his con-ble with Come on watch quite of a drupken fit. I felt that his end ought-science didn't come on watch quite of a drupken fit. I felt that his end oughter have come some other way-he Bill wuz the best lokil the paper ever too good a man for that. But maybe, had. Nobody could best Bill writin' after all, it wuz ordered for the best, obituaries. When old Mose Holbrook Jist imagine Bill a-standin' up for jedgwuz dyin' the minister sex to him. "Mr.
Holbrook, you seem to be sorry that
You're passin' away to a better land?"
"Wall, no, not exactly that, sez
Mose: "but, to be frank with you. I have lest one regret in connection with affair."
"We will be the sex of the sex nev jest one regret in connection with this affair."

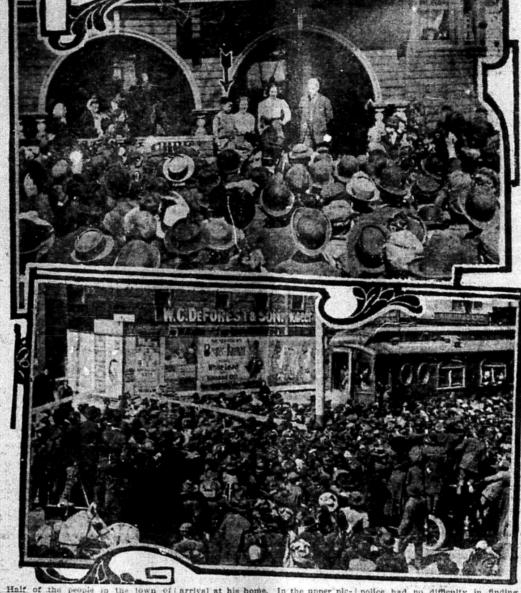
"What's that?" asked the minister.
"I can't help feelin' sorry," sez Mose, "that I ain't goin' to hev the pleasure it a lan't goin' to hev the pleasure in readin' what Bill Newton sez about me in the paper. I know it'll be sumfilm' uncommon fine: I loant him two dollars a year ago last fall."

The Higginess lost a darned good friend when Bill died Bill write a pome, 'bout their old dog Towze when he wuz run over by Watkins's has wagon seven years ago. I'll bet that poor divine mergy; we only know that it is full of compassion. Like as not the little ones—my Allie with the rest—will run to him when their see him in his trouble, and will hold his tremblin' hands 'nd twine their arms about him, and plead, with him, for compassion. What would you—what would I—ay, if we wuz settin' in jedgment then?
Why, we'd jest kind uv bresh the moisture from our eyes 'nd say: "Miswagon seven years ago. I'll bet that pome is in every scrap-book in the

pome is in every scrap-book in the this case nd perseed with the docket."

Country. You couldn't read that pome "From A Little Book of Profitable without cryin'-why, that pome wud Tales.

Crowds Greeting Willie Whitla, Kidnaped Boy, on His Return Home



Half of the people in the town of Sharon, Pa., and the surrounding country turned out to greet Willie Whitla the kidnaped boy, when he returned home with his father after being ransomed in Cleveland. The neighbors of the Whitlas, their friends and crowds of people stood in the yard surrounding the Whitlas, their friends and crowds of people stood in the yard surrounding the Whitlas, their friends and crowds of people stood in the yard surrounding the Whitlas home cheering. These photographs were taken on the lad's

When she took it green; Watched the compass chase its tall

"Once we saw between the squalls ly

Mad with work and weariness, wish-in' they was we Some damned liner's lights go by, like a

Then a gray-back cleaned us out; then

'Days the wheel has gone to-; rig

the winches aft. Yoke the kicking rudder-head; get her

So we steered her, pulley-haul, out

"Just a pack of rotten plates puttled

In we came and time enough, 'cross

Overloaded, undermanned, meant to

which it began. The theme, the abom-inable commercialism, the "good busi-ness sense" which sends out the shin, the respectable pilars of society in

London who paid the insurance money at Lloyds all stand out vividly in the back ground of the horrid recital. It

is Ibsen in tabloid form. You are go-ing to the play at the Bush Temple. Read Kipling's "Ballad of the Bollvar"

the akipper laughed:

eered her from the Bolivar, swamp-ing in the sea.

Like a cat at play. That was on the Bolivar, South across the bay.

head to swell,

grand hotel.

under way.

Kipling's "Pillars of Society"

Heard the seas like drunken men

pounding at her strake, Hoped the Lord 'ud keep his thumb on the plummerblock,

Danged against the Iron decks,

Flayed and frozen hand and foot, Sick of heart and soul, Last we prayed she'd buck herself

Bilges choked with coal.

H-we cursed the Bollvar-Knocking round the bay,"

The economic principle at stake,

savagery at the basis of capitalistic

society is brought out in a savage quatrian as follows:

"Oh, her/nose flung up to sky, groaning

Up and down and back we went

never time for breath;
Then the money paid at Lloyd's caught
her by the heel
And the stars danced round and
round, laughing at our death."

The rest of the poem is worth re-producing entire. It runs in the follow-ing strain:

never time for breath;

"Aching for an hour's rest,

Dozing off between Heard the rotten rivets draw

Into Judgment day,

to be still.

potential earthly paradise!

Prior to the time Captain Cook and his men first invaded the island a healthy, happy, hospitable people lived here. The merry laughter of the glim are core and there are no high are core poor and there are no high are core poor and there are no high and dark skinned maidens rang are very poor, and there are no high through the woods, while the stalwart schools, youths plied the teeming sea waters for fish.

But the ravages of the white man are baring the island. Already the great trees are falling beneath their stroke and the foot hills seem bare with their scant covering of lantana and small scrubby trees.

Gradually civilization with the stroke and the foot hills seem bare with their scant covering of lantana and small scrubby trees.

Gradually civilization with the lantana with a lavish hand.

When the stroke world over.

The average wage paid in Tahiti is 70 cents for a nine-hour day, and whole stroke and glorious country where nature scatters her blessings with a lavish hand.

and small scrubby trees.

Gradually civilization, with all its misteries, has stolen in upon these once happy people and bound them in its chains. Genuine hospitality has given place to a mere show of hospitality uniform home industry has yielded to spasmodic slavery and sottish idleness. The kind and friendly expression in the faces of the patives has given way to looks furtive and suspicious.

The white man has crushed them, and there is hate in their hearts. The adulting the state in the property of the pative has given way to looks furtive and suspicious.

The Claim of Socialism

The white man has crushed them, and there is hate in their hearts. The adulterated alcoholic liquors soid here—whenever the natives have any money to spend—make dangerous beasts of them. For they long always to revenge themselves upon those who have brought misery to Tahiti—The Gem of the South Seas. brought misery to Tahiti—The Gam of the South Seas.

All the islanders are forced to pay a tax of nine dollars a year to the French administration. Even vizitors who have lived there a year are required to pay this sum. Nine dollars in gold is, to the active, much like the home mortage to the old weman in New language.

BY WILLIAM MORRIES.

The looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it, many mothing short of a denial of the hope to tivilization.

This then is the claim:

This then is the claim:

This then is the claim:

This right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and be af itself pleasant to do: and which should be done under such conditions as would make it nether over wearsome for over maxions.

Turn that claim about as I may think of it as long as I can I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we are doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that sheh work and its due reward could not fall us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution."

Socialism have been printed and are for sale by Mrs. L. E. Jones, 908 Union avenue, Anderson, Ind.)

The Banks o' Doon

BY ROBERT BURNS. Ye banks and braes o' bonnie Doon, How can ye bloom sae fresh and fair? How can ye chant, ye little birds, And I sae weary, fu' o' care? Thou'lt bresk my heart, the warbling

That wantons through the flowering Thou minds me o' departed joys, Departed never to return.

MRS. P. C. KNOX

As wife of the leading member of resident Taft's cabiner, Mrs. Philander C. Knox will be one of the notal agree in Washington society. Much and sound the capital's smart of the resident that the capital's smart of the her very youthful appearance.

Departed never to reterm.

Aft has I rov'd by bonnie Doon

To see the rose and woodbine twin And ilka bird sang o' its luve, And fondly sae did I o' mine.

WY lightsome heart I pu'd a rose, Fu' sweet upon its thorny tree!

And my fause luver my rose—

But shi' he left the thorn wi' me.

Steering like a dray. being played this week at the Bush Out we took the Bolivar, Temple by the Thanhouser company Out across the bay." has had its theme expressed in mo popular form than that in which the great dramatist presents his crushing condemnation of modern society as placing a premiuge upon murder, Kip-ling in his "Bailad of the Bolivar" has With Kiplingesque vividness the talcontinue in another part: Felt her hog and felt her sag; betted when she'd break; Wondered every time she raced if she'd stand the shock;

handled the same tremendous theme in a simple way.

He takes up a rotten old ship the "Bolivar." which has been over-insured at Lloyds in London, sent to sea undermanned, overloaded, and in a generalized.

ally rotten condition, so that the own ers may collect the insurance.

The lives of the crew of seven mer

are of no account to the owners no even the life of the skipper. The theme is identical with the Bush Temple pre-sentation and the result the same. The men beat the sea and the owners and land the ship safely at her port despite untold hardships.

The poem is prefaced as follows:

"Seven men from all the world Back to docks again, Rolling down the Ratcliffe road. Drunk and raising cain; Seven men from out of bell, Ain't the owners gay 'Cause we brought the Bolivar Safe across the bay."

The condition of the ship is graphically indicated in certain of the stanzas which are supposed to be recited by one of the shipmen:

"Racketing her rivets loose, Smokestack white as snow, All the coals admit adeck, Half the rails below:

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'Twere Cruel That First He Had Not Died BY TOM BURKE

an inmate of the state prison at Fol-

som, California som, California;
Once he stood erect and bold
A youth so noble to behold;
With soul yet free from worldly gulle,
His life was happy sile the while,
While still a lad from home he went
In fortune's quest, most hopeful bent.
Our mountain steep and desert wide—
Twee cruel that first he had not died:

He landed on a western shore. Then boshood scenes he viewed no more: 'Mongst strangers in a distant land.

At various toils he tried his hand.
No craft he knew, his frame was slight,
With labor hard he had to fight.
All joy he now was sore denied—
"Twere cruel that first he had not died:

His mind as yet no demon chained, To evil shun he had been trained; But weak from want and woe at last He bowed to Satan as he passed. And Baschus Heil's most vicious child, Entired him to his haunts defied. Then cast he virtue to the tide— Twere cruei that first he had not died! No. 8018. Design to be transferred to a square center piece, measuring 18x18 inches, of muslin, cambric, scrim, heavy tinen, indian head ce ton, silk or mes-saline and worked in Wallachian and

Politician in Kitchen

"I'm afraid I'll never be able to despining utternse of a Trenton years an to a new Irish domestic "Don" you know that you should always hand me notes and cards on a sniver!"

"Sure, mum, I knew," answered Maggie, "but I didn't knew you did."

"Harper's Weeks."

"Were cruel that first he had not died."

He blundered on his fatal course;
But weeks not many had slapsed. Till on his wrists were shackles clasped. Till on his wrists were shackles clasped. Then charged although with crime severy.

The feeling numb, he knew no fear.

Without delay ha case was tried—in Twere cruel that first he and not died."

And now within a gloomy call, where hitter takes the wall.

This outcome.

The following poem was written by Frem which but death can give relief.
in inmate of the state prison at Folimage of the state prison at Fol Where reptiles numerous slyly glide— Twere cruel that first he had not died!

> Wild fow! again when on the To northern haunts, may tidings bring Of sagebrush by his hillside grave, That at their shadows seemed to wave: Of cactus too that with it kept Sole vigil while the angels wept. No fate more sad could man betide— Twere cruel that first be had not died!

A woman fond, far, far away, for him is waiting day by day. Was he still true? Mayhap he's dead! Throughout the sleepless nights of dread

Her spirit, Lord take soon to heaven! Where endless peace to all is given; There with her sweetheart and his bride To bless the day that they had died!

A Statesman

Shortly after Mr. Gladstone's death a local politician delivered an address upon the life of a statesman before a echool. When he had finished, he said: "Now, can say of you tell me what a statesman is?" A little frind went up, and a little girl replied: "A statesman is a man who makes speeches." "Hardly that," answered the politician, who lived to tell the story. "For instance, I sometimes make speeches, and yet I am not a statesman. The little hand again went up. "I know," and the answer came triumphantly: "A statesman is a man who makes good speeches."—"Selected" by Western Christian Advocate. Christian Advocate.

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car the thought of this paymen

WIVES OF THE CABINET

PAPEETE, TAHITI (Where Jack London Looked In.) | hangs over his head. If he falls to find The climate in the South Sea Islands is the most beautiful in the world and the little Island of Tabiti a veritable potential earthy paradise!

As there is almost no way for the prior to the time Court of the little Island of Islands over his head. If he falls to find the money the sheriff carries off his household furniture, of whatever it may consist.

As there is almost no way for the prior to the little of the litt

through the weather span that the forcots and their span plantations furests and their span plantations furnished the bread fruit, bananns and
the delicious mangoes. A strip of back
from a buran sapling served for a "g"
string, and they were garbed in the
string, and they were garbed in the
free and hesitful fashion of the day.
It was rarely necessary for anyone to
It was rarely necessary for anyone to
It was rarely necessary for anyone to
The average wage paid in Tahiti is
told in every porr the world over.

The average wage paid in Tahiti is
The average wage paid in Tahiti is

BY WILLIAM MORRIES THE

(Post cards with the above claim

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-185 Washington st., Chicago, Ill. Rusiness Talephone, Main 4486. Editor, d Telephone, Main 256.

The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialist of inions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Flattened Out

Roosevelt's attack on Socialism flattens out in his second article to a very thin point, which he doubtless hopes will prove a wedge with which to disrupt the Socialist movement. He is following a very old and hackneyed plan in his attitude toward Socialism. It has been tried in practically every country where Socialism has become sufficiently strong to compel action by the social rulers.

Roosevelt simply proposes that abuse and villification shall be mixed with a proper portion of reform in the hope that the real Socialist movement may be destroyed.

It was Bismarck who first evolved this plan of campaign. He announced that if the genuine Socialist organization was attacked with sufficient energy, while at the same time the reforms in the Socialist platform were partially enacted into law, that there would be an end of the Socialist movement.

He had at his disposal the most effective and centralized governmental machine of modern times. He used that machine with relentless power in both directions. He made the Socialist party organization an outlaw. He confiscated the money that had been gathered by the workingmen and women of Germany for educational purposes. He imprisoned hundreds of the ablest men among the German workers. He exiled thousands more, and made the circulation or possession of Socialist literature a crime.

At the same time he introduced and carried through a series of reform measures that have made Germany the model of the world in this regard.

All the world knows the result. After twelve years of this policy Bismarck was politically dead and the Socialist party was the most powerful political organization in Germany.

The strenuous Kaiser Wilhelm then came to the throne and proudly announced that he would "take care of the Socialists." He continued Bismarck's policy of repression and reform as far as he dared. On the repressive side the Socialists had grown too strong to be officially declared outlaws, although the emperor did confer that title upon them in one of his speeches where he called them "vaterlandslose gesellen" (father landless rascals).

He did, however, carry the reform measures of Bismarck to a still higher stage and introduced many new ones far in advance of anything Roosevelt has dared to suggest. The Socialists paid little attention to either the repression or the reform. They knew that both came as a result of the fear of the growing strength of Socialism and that the surest way to secure more reforms and reduce repression was to increase the strength of the Socialist movement.

The result is that today the strongest division of the international Socialist movement is in Germany.

In view of this fact the Socialists certainly have no reason to fear the Rooseveltian program.

The "Others" Are Doing Their

Almost the only objection that is ever offered by a Socialist when asked to help in the establishment and maintenance of a Daily Socialist press is the fear lest the "others" may not help at the same deed, so extremely unique and deuced-ly contradictory to the ideas and reactime. Each one thinks that his contribution is too small to help. and so he waits to see what the "others" will do.

and so he waits to see what the "others" will do.

This time the "others" are doing all they can. From every corner is coming word that if we can hold on for a few days that more help will come. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that no such desperate call as was issued last week is ever published until every your ideas last week and must say I Another idea struck me was interested, mightily-about the him home-clothe him. opporter, lower classes, don't you know! the evil effect of a statement that the existence of the Daily Socialist you said, and we shall have a new man at all that night. I just did things is endangered. So this time we hoped against hope that the rising brutes that infest our land. Sounded thought of them moment, and brutes that infest our land. Sounded thought of them made thought of them made thought of them made. tide of receipts would continue until we should escape without such mighty good, old man, but impractical.

Yes, indeed, I know, for I tried, don't a call. The employes of the paper went without wages as long as a call. The employes of the paper went without wages as long as you know."

So I said. Come along with me. I en deart as it took to tree, by to wise at the call and on the paper it you was at the call and on the paper it you was at the paper it y But at last a sudden emergency was precipitated which compelled a companion call for immediate assistance.

derstand you." Hassard asks of his companion.

Channes 's eves sleepily blink. A smile slowly flits over his immaculate white face, as he lazily replaces his clarette and indolently takes two or three puffs. But the cigarette has ore, depends upon the response which is made to that call. So far response has come almost entirely in sums of ten dollars and less, and must be maintained by them.

There are hundreds who will read this who can afford at least a destand you." Hassard asks of his companion.

Channes 's eves sleepily blink. A smile slowly flits over his immaculate white face, as he lazily replaces his clarette and indolently takes two or three puffs. But the cigarette has been done or three puffs. But the cigarette has been done or three puffs. But the cigarette has with a nervous ferk throws it into the fire. He does not light another—he is too interested in the tale he is about to be interested in the tale he is about to let whole of mankind, and not notify the polite. For I knew I fire. He does not light another—he is bound become the laughing stock of all my friends. And there you are. You talk of changing a man'e environment, better to she poor that large couch. I woke up in the morning—perdition he went to sleep on that large couch he will take it all—he was gone, also a box of jewelry and a purse of money.

I did not spread an alarm: I did not spread an alarm: I did not not stiff the police. For I knew I woke up in the morning—perdition take it all—he was gone, also a box of jewelry and a purse of money.

I'd did not spread an alarm: I did not notify the police. For I knew I was a point of printy to pour out its rays of justice to the whole of man, and of jewelry and a purse of money.

I'd did not spread an alarm: I did not notify the police. For I knew I was a point of printy to pour out its rays of justice to the whole of man, and there you will not is adequately met the paper will be in the same danger it was in before, depends upon the response which is made to that call. So far the response has come almost entirely in sums of ten dollars and less. That is as it should be, for the Daily Socialist is a paper of the work- tell ers and must be maintained by them.

and must be maintained by them.

There are hundreds who will read this who can afford at least the deepest sympathy for the worthy ten dollars, and a few can send more. For this ten dollars a bond will be sent secured by a first mortgage on the plant of the paper. If the paper continues for a few years, and because of the support and confidence of the workers we believe it will continue, it will be in the same condition as the European Socialist papers, that once had just as hard a fight, but which are now sources of great income to the

What is needed is a GENERAL CO-OFERATIVE response. The "others" are coming with their share. THEY ARE WAITING

THEN WHAT DID HE SAY?

He was a thoughtful kind of manand when he built his house had been

"THE OFFICIAL MINIMUM"

A somewhat doubtful story concern of that sort that looks ahead, foresees ing the Bank of England has lately been contingencies, and guards against them going the rounds of the city. Accord and when he built his house had been at pains to take precautions as to the freshing of the cistern and pipes connected therewith. So he devised quite an elaboration of gas lete at all points in the cistern into the cistern int ing to the rules of the bank members

PRIVATE PROPERTY

BY JOHN WORK

people from owning private property. Capitalism prevent the people from witing private property.

Capitalism confiscates the bulk of the nakes it impossible for the average wage worker to own his own home. It makes it impossible for him to own anything but the cheapest household pets on his floors. He has the cheap curtains on his windows. He has cheapest clothing for his family. He has the cheapest food for his to bic. eH is not able to afford books and pictures and statuary. If he manages to buy a piano on monthly payments It is a cheap, tinny, baggy affair, that degenerates rather than cultivates the degenerates rather than musical faculty.

All of his property put together ould not invoice more than a hundred

two of dollars.

Capitalism prevents him from pos-essing private profesty. In the cities and towns of the United States there are 10,488,000 homes-or

one-third are owned by their occupants

The percentage of mortgages is con startly increasing (See the second vol-ume of the census of 1900.) In the cities of 100,600 and over in

the United States 72 per cent of the population flyes in rented houses. In San Francisco seventy six out of every undred families live in rented houses Eight out of every hundred live in the work of the first out of every hundred live in the work of the first out which they hold the title, but which are morizaged. S'eteen live to way in which I can invest my in houses which they own free of entire the first first first first working myself?

In New Orleans 78 out of every 100 stelling. live in houses to which they hold the title, but which are mortraged. Nine-teen live in houses which they own free of encumbrance.

In Chicago seventy
In Chicago 75 out of every 100 famflies live in rented houses. Thirteen In other words. Socialism will live in houses to which they hold the able everyone to own all the prittle, but which are mortgaged. Twelve property he needs for his own use. live in houses which they own free of

encumbrance.

In New York 88 out of every 100 families live in rented houses. Seven of the remainder 1.101.000 are mort-title but - sich are mortgaged, while a meager five in houses which they own free of incumbrance.

It is needless to say that these over

duce property from owning property Socialism will give everybody chance to own private property.

Not the kind of private property that can be used to gouge other people.

"But," I hear Mr. Capitalist's whin money &d that I can draw an income from it without working myself? No, you will positively have to quit

Socialism will emble every one to own a comfortable and healthful home, substantial, beautiful and attractive furnishings for his home, and all of the things which are necessary for expanding cult healthful life. culture and a wholes

In other words, Socialism will en-Luxury furnishes the desirable mid-ile ground between these two extremes, the golden mean, the happy will be luxury and poverty for none but pienty for all, and the amplest op-portunity for physical, mental, mora and spirithal development.

Of these 6,351,000 are occupied by medium, the condition wherein there Little Capitalists: Perhaps then you will know that Trade is not for you!

CHAUNCEY'S SOCIOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT BY EMANUEL JULIUS

The scene takes place in a bachelor's poor. So much so that I decided to I learned a lesson I shall never forget spartment in one of the cultured Bos. do something for them. Last night I No. by Jove, never as long as I live." The scene takes place in a bachelor's n's Back Bay mansions. The gendeuced old, and had been snowing all day long, as you yourself know. I tleman's library is sumptuously furnished. An open fire sheds a wel-come heat and radiates a light that accosted by an ill dressed, nasty look-ing fellow. He had no overcoat on and produces an effect that pleases one's ing fellow. He had no overcoat on and sense of sight.

The electric lights have been extin- him. Before that I was accosted by

guished, and this adds still more to the some darky change if I had some ready change I might give, but I never stopped.

The ready change I might give, but I never stopped.

"This time I did. I stopped and "This time I did. I stopped and I asked him pent the evening at a fashionable hvistmas festival. They have made emselves comfortable and slowly, at rimes even languidly, they puff at cigaretiss. The smoke as it leaves the mouths of the smokers slowly wends

ts way up toward the ceiling, and its way up toward the cening and then wanishes. Between these two vited him to a restaurant. Well, I leacher mounted armchairs is a small won't say 'foolishly,' for he was hunmahagany table that is graced with a gry. The foolishuess came afterwards, half dozen bottles of different shapes "Well, we entered a restaurant and an additional arms of the back arms of the back arms of the back arms of the back."

must have another drink of that de-licious cognac; that cognac that thrills every fiber of one's system and sweetens one's lips as a kiss of Venus. Slowly he fills his glass. Then, seeing that his companion's glass is empty, he fills that also. They both lift their glasses—not to each other—and send it on its journey. They carefully we their mouths and now Chauncey ready to say what he intended. speaks with a decidedly fashionable drawl, but for fear of being bored let us continue the use of the coloquial.

"Jove, Hassard, I cannot see it you way-you and you're deucedly queer ideas certainly do puzzle me. You are so different, don't you know? Yes, inman, I simply cannot see it your way. In the snow?

Fundamentally you are wrong, don't "Wal, said he, it ain't no choice o

HARD BUBBLE

walked down Tremont street. It was Chauncey was well nigh exha-after this strenuous elucidation. was going home when I was suddenly his eyes as his companion made ready

I asked him strength. what was the matter, and in a trembling whise he said that he was Suddenly an idea struck me. I thought of your deuced ideas, and without hesi

and sizes.

Every now and then one or both lean over and partake of sweet wines, champagne, whisky or what may suit their fancy. They are comfortable, withstood their insulting stares.

"Well, by Jove! he was hungry. He Presently Chauncey breaks the quiet gulped; he ate—no, he bolted. Every ude—he yawns. He makes ready to now and then he would grunt right out he takes a few puns and is about to not eat anything myself—not a bite he takes a few puffs and is about to not eat anything myself—not a bite—say something, but before he utters a and yet my bill amounted to a dollar sound he changes his mind. No. he and a half.

Finally, after he had his fill, he be came more talkative. He certainly did tell me a creeping story. Why, my whole heart went out in sympathy. After I heard his story I asked him where his place of residence was, and he smiled grimly.

mean to say that you have no rest

"'Naw,' was his answer."
"'Well, where do you sleep?' asked "Oh, in the summer I put up on the benches, an' in the winter I hunt up a hot air shaft back o' some big build-ing an' make a night of it there.' "I was astounded. It was beyond

me.
''' Goodness, man, you do not mean to
say that you will sleep out tonight-

the exemplification of power and strength. Soon snow begins to fall— tiny flakes. They are insignificant, This iron giant thunders his contempt for those trifling pigmies. One dake is a victim-one hundred fall before its of your deuced ideas, and without hesitating for one moment I foolishly invited him to a restaurant. Well. I numerable number of these flakes in won't say 'foolishly,' for he was hungry. The foolishlyss came afterward due time brings this racing Hercules to a halt. It stands trembling in the bank. The flakes seem to laugh and jeer as they slowly envelop this sub-dued Samson.

"Hear me further. A river takes its It also seemingly defies every-One wift of cold wind beats thing. down on its surface merely to reb. It has produced no visible effect. rippling river laughingly runs its course. But days, aye, even weeks of cold wind soon tell a different story. The river no longer continues

"It is silent as unto death. It is frozen-dead! One ray of sunshine darts out of the bleak cold of winter ure. The ice almost cracks a smile. Millions of rays sacrifice their lives to con-quer this demon, and soon, after days of continual warfare, the ice gives way to this inexhaustible foe. The ice breaks -the river resumes its course, whilst the sun's rays sing the joyful song of

soul—that of a down trodden worker. For generations, centuries, he and his kind have been starved, beaten, scornkind have been starved, beaten, scorned, driven, until now every vestige a man has disappeared. He is no longer a human—he is a beast. Void of feeling, sympathy, hope and love, his only goal is to break the locks that withhold the necessities of existence. You take him for a night; you fill his stomach, you give him a night; a rest. stomach; you give him a night's rest; you warm his trembling body and you expect a new man. Nay, one ray of love from the human sun cannot thaw out that frozen heart. One word of kindness cannot revive that numbed soul. That meal that bed, that kind word-all that is merely a flake before water—a ray of heat on the ice. It is to great hum will take many, many more. Aye, it will take as long to thaw out his froz-

SAFE ON THE RAILWAY

Guests are requested not to speak to the dumb waiter.

If the room gets too warm, open the window and see the fire escape.

Don't worry about paying your bill; the house is supported by the foundation.

Guests wishing to do a little driving will find hammer and nails in the cuptorard.

Guests wishing to get up without being called can have self-raising flour for support.

She changed on THE RAILWAY

A well-known hummerst entered a railway carriage in which was one of those ladies who travel in sonstant fear of collisions. At every jolt of sudden stop she cried out, "Have we left the rails! Is it an accident? Are we go ing to be killed?"

Her fellow passenger paid no attention, but remained wrapped in silence. Prescutly the lady said to him, "Are you not afraid of railway accidents."

Not I, madam, "answered he, reassuringly, "It has been predicted that I shall die on the scaffold."

She changed corriages at the next sta-

She changed corriages at the next sta A LITTLE OFF HIS HEAD

SUFFER LITTLE CAPITALISTS!

Little Capitalists, lend me your ears. They are long enough, but if you will cease braying a while you may hear something that will not flatter your credulity, fatten your hope or applaud your wit, but may inspire you to use your off

Little Capitalists: Grubbing about the debris of the table of Business, you

act as if the banquet is yours, when it is only the crumbs you may have. You thought the world was your oyster, and, when you Little Capitalists: found a Big Capitalist was inserting his knife, you howled. Congress heard your howl-for you are numerous-and it gave you a little toy to play with. That toy it called the Eikins rate law. It was a line toy at first, but as the paint rubbed off it didn't look so well, and when Standard Oil came along and smashed it flat you cried for the court.

Little Capitalists: Perhaps you know now that the courts are not for you! Little Capitalists: Your anguished cries for tariff reform have been heard-

for you still are numerous. Congress-giant, powerful Congress-has listened and it now will fix for you the tariff. When it gets through you will find the screws a little tighter and the rivets hammered firmer.

Little Capitalists: Perhaps then you will know that Congress is not for you! Little Capitalists: You who are earning your little fortunes in the steel business, what will you have to say when, with the world's market in the hollow of its hand, an electric button to Congress, and a string on the railroads, the Steel Trust smites you with its fatal lightnings? Little Capitalists: Perhaps then you will know that Capital is not for you!

Little Capitalists: You who think you are employers and do not see that you are merely agents of Big Capital, working for wases and not for profits, with your wages growing less between the workers' diminishing pa; and Monopoly's increasing prices, what will you do when you find yourself. Cchello-like, without



Daring the time that Robert Hunter's hand to trade unionists. They are prewritings were appearing in the Daily
sepak.

"Ah, my friend," says Hassard, 'you maner torm. Samuel A. Bloch of Chiare the one who knows nothing of nature—particularly human nature, bar of the same purpose of the nature—particularly human nature, bar of the same pour attention. An iron monster thunders along at the rate of eighty miles an hour. We are awed propriately entitled "The Crisis." The virtien for the unionization of indusat its ponderance. It impresses us as the exemplification of power and strength. Soon snow begins to fall—
tiny flakes. They are insignificant.

Daring the time that Robert Hunter's hand to trade unionists. They are prewritings were appearing in the Daily
sent the Mand to trade unionists. They are presented in much better form than the
majority of Socialist pamphlets, and the
majority of Socialist pamphlets, and the
majority of Socialist pamphlets, and the
scollection sells for ten cents.

Along with this, from the same publisher, at the same price, and in the
same neat form, comes Clarence Darrow's "The Open Shop." This is one
of the strong'st, broadest pleas ever
written for the unionization of industry. This pamphlet with Hunter's ought
they be republished in more perdefined the were constant requests
that they be republished in more perdefined the trade union
and the same pair
collection sells for ten cents.

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of the strong'st, broadest pleas ever
written for the unionization of industry. This pamphlet with Hunter's ought
they be republished in more p Doring the time that Robert Hunter's [hand to trade unionists.



Your editorial in your issue of March 17, because of the facts contained therein. "Ten thousand hungry children attending the public subcols and a demand made that they be fed." This fact alone ought to arouse the indigna-tion of every man and woman in the world as soon as they realize it; but alsa, many of them, especially the fathers of these same

The helpless condition or those characters for as the parents are concerned, which is also a helpless one at the present time, not forgetting the plan of helplessness as auggested by the select few, who are known as your city government, ought to arouse the immediate indignation of every man and woments of the contraction of the contr immediate indignation of each a pitch as to demand the abdication of such a giveniment, which apparently uses the means at its command for its own aggrandizement, and the perpetua-tion of a system which has produced the in-mentable conditions here under review.

mentable conditions here under review.

There is food for thought and practical suggestion to every professing Christian in Chicago, whether enrolled in church membership of not, and as a test for their consideration we refer them to the goopel in the New Testament as recorded by Matthew in the 19th chapter, verses 13, 14, 15; but if they have not learned any more of the true Christ spirit than the disciples who were supposed to be nearest to Him and understood Him the best they may rebuke those who call their special attention to the present condition of the "ten thousand hungry children." "By their fruits ye shall know them." e shall know them."

It is to you, my brothers and sisters of the

reh fellowship, that we make this spefuture for humanity, come with us and help us to emancipate the fathers and mothers.

the highest the pained with the knowledge that inno-cent children are suffering hunger, and brave, innocent men are suffering a living death within priess walls in this land of the free and home of the brave at the beheat and dictation of foreign tyrants, because they dare oppose systems which tend to enclave the whole human family. We believe in the fatherhood of men and the motherhood of women. Without an exalted

the motherhood of women. Without an exalted fatherhood, and more especially a more exalted motherhood, we cannot have an exalted

heaven."

It has been truly said by one of earth's angelic women that "In the factories little children tell for the greed and gain of those who pray." We have statutory laws which punish people for cruelty to animals, and among the list of crimes neglecting to feed

among the list of crimes regiscular to them is one.

The men and women who have produced the hungry children would, under a well required seconomic system be held responsible for the social and demestic condition of those children, and justly so, but when the opportunities when the opportunities when the opportunities when the opportunities when the could greate a better

children, and Jurily so, but when the oppor-tunities whereby they could create a better cars for their effering are withheld from them by a monopolistic system of greed, who, then, but the state becomes responsible? The present condition of municipal state and national affairs is not new in the history of the development of mankind in general, because all life is evalutionary, and & is the greine of humanity which has lifted itself out of its lowest depths, and must continue to keep on lifting or sink back into barbar-ism. We are now in the throse of a despirate orangie, and without better prespects for ruled than are now apparent. In mise and gloom grows stronger daily. SHOROE ADKINS.

that the attending physician used it to vacci-nate with. As a specialist I daily see the effects of vaccination in causing consumption,

children and adults and claiming results from so doing? What is vaccine? Jennerian vac culosis. Dr. Jenner, the introduce cinction, had the satisfaction of

against vaccination. If there was not a fee attached to vaccination, backed by at least \$70,000,000 invested in vaccine plants in this

forms it has heretofore overlooked one of the very worst forms of tyranny—state medical I would be pleased to send any interested

Mr. G. W. Boot in the Daily Socialist of March 15 wants to know why the U. S. army requires its soldiers to be vaccinated. Persistent liablying and at the recommenda-

The army, however, furnished a striking ex-

general of the United States army, the first five months of the year 1 were 245 cases of small jox, with 113 deaths.

During the three years preceding there were among the successfully vaccinated 705 cases

preven time and again. The Indian lives a very inaccially since he was deprived

Sanitation and hygiene are unknown, as Indian wiswam, with its many occupant hardly be considered a healthy place of New as to the anti-vaccinationists. The anti-vaccinationist is one who upon hygiene and senitation other the implenting of disease germs in the body, is intelligent and lives in the locky is intelligent and lives in the guarters of a community where an early finds it way.

Jinks Have you selected a trade or profession for your boy? Winks—I shall make a plumber of in this paragraph, printed at the end of plants of the paragraph o

"He used to be a pessimist and sa

the world was a bubble. I understand he has changed his opinion."

"Yes. You see, he fell out of an air

PILES AT PUNNIMAN'S HOTEL

the house is supported by the foundation.
Gue ts wishing to do a little driving will find hammer and nails in the cup-

If you're fond of athleties and like tion.

d jumping, lift the mattress and see bed spring. If your gas goes out, take a feather ut of the pillow; that's light enough

A Straight Tip Johnnie (to new visitor)-So you are

my grandma, are you?

him.

Jinks—Has he a bent that way!

Winks—He's born for it. Tell him
to do a thing immediately, and he won't
think of it again for a week.—Tit-Bits.

Argonaul.