POLICE CINCHES COST \$450,000

Patrolmen Lavished on Railroads and Corporations on "Special Duty"

It has cost the city of Chicago \$2,25 to furnish fifteen plain clothes men to the Western News company during weeks of the drivers' strike This is only one example of the cost which comes from having policemen assigned to "special" duty. Five policemen at \$1,200 a year each are stationed at elevated railroad stations.

Where the Sinecures Are Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has one at \$1,200 a year, the Auditorium hotel has one at \$1,200 a year, the Auditorium hotel has one at \$1,200 a year, the Anti-Cruelty society has one at \$1,200 a year, the German Orphan asylum has one, the German Aid society has one, the Illinois Humane society has one, the House of the Good Shepherd has one and five are engaged in low has one, and five are engaged it lo-cating the owners of revolvers. Six are assigned to the municipal garage. Nine

are assigned to newspaper allies.

The Peabody Coal company has one and there are 38 at railroad crossings and 24 in railroad depots. Eighty are stationed at various schools. The sales stables at the Union stockyards have one. The St. Charles school has one and the St. Vincent Orphan asylum has

one. Sears, Roebuck & Co. have three; so cial settlements have six, theaters have two. The Union Traction company has three and the Visitation and Aid so-

The above figures are from the official lists. It makes a total of 200 policemen who are doing other work than actual police duty. This costs the taxpayers \$240,000 a rear. These are obvious snaps, but they do not include all that exist. Besides the 200 policeall that exist. Besides the 200 policemen accounted for, various city departments have large numbers of policemen assigned to them, so that out of 3,809 patrolmen in the department there are but 1,825 traveling beat. In all this makes \$450,000 being paid out for specir' work. The chief of police himself is sgainst this practice.

In the anausi report for 1908 Chief Shippy writes to the city council as follows about these sinecures:

What Money Could Do

some of the organizations rallroads which have police officers lavished on them were forced to pay for special policemen there would, or at least there might be, some money for a city milk fund, or for more food or work for the unemployed.

CRISIS NEAR IN LIERMAN LABINE

expenditures. The reichstag seems to be inclined to take the kaiser at his word and vote for peace by refusing

be inclined to take the kaiser at his word and vote for peace by refusing further Dreadnoughts.

There is a crisis in the parliament over the tax inheritance proposition and the budget which makes the situation of Chancellor Von Buelow almost unbearable. There can be no new Dreadnoughts without heavier taxes, and heavier taxes tdo not seem to appeal to the members of the reichstag. The only solution seems to be either a resignation of the ministry or an appeal to the voters.

resignation of the ministry or an appeal to the votera.

Many politicians now think that the chancellor will be compelled to resign unless he has the courage to dissolve the reichstag and appeal to the country. The latter solution, however, is regarded as practically out of the question, since Prince Von Buelow would have to make a fight against the Conservatives, who are accounted the traditional pillars of the throne.

"HOUSE OF SEVEN GARLES" IS BOUGHT BY A WOMAN

alem, Mass., June 23.—"The House Seven Gables," around which Na-niel Hawthorne wove one of his best war and most characteristic tales, been purchased by Mrs. George R. merton and will be turned into a use for actilement work

WHAT WILL YOUR ANSWER BE?



IS CHICAGO AN INSANE ASYLUM?

Allegation Is Made That Everybody in the City Is a Lunatic

A new argument was advanced yes terday as to why the now famou death strip between Chicago street cars should be abolished and at least a yard of space provided between the ars as they pass each other on parallel tracks. The argument was enun thred by one of two men whose con versation was overheard on a stree car. It was this: That it was abso-lutely necessary to remove every ele-ment of danger because Chicago was Berlin, June 23.—With the kaiser tion Expert Herely in the same manouthing the 'peace words' which he ner as if he was planning a street car sid to Emperor Nicholas of Russia and Iking platitudes about peace, the Geran reichstag is standing out in a most termined manner against voting any that

that the people of Chicago are crazy was-but let the two passengers whose conversation was overheard tell their own story.

What Bill Said to Tom

What Bill Said to Tom

The men were evidently friends, for they called each other "Bill" and "Tom." Bill was fat, with a rotundity like unto that of Mayor Busse, and Tom was thin, with a thinness that would make an anti-fat salesman want to kidnap him as an exhibit.

"I see," gurgled Bill, after the conversation had shifted from flying machines to Chinese missions, "that this traction expert—what do you call him?—oh, yes, Herely—is going to do something to abolish the 'death strip' between the 'pay-as-you-enter cars."

"It's a foolish business." repiled Tom.
"If people haven't got enough sense

Bill. "What's that?" "Chicago is nothing more nor less than a lunatic asy'um, and this man Herely is simply one of the keepera." At Large Yet, Anyway

"Oh, come on, now. That's putting it pretty strong, isn't it? I knew you were crary, but as for myself—well, I am at large yet."
"You're crary nevertheless. You're nothing but a looney living in a city made up of loonles, and I car prove at the company of the c

"And dis'at a majority of your fellow citizens vote the same way?"

'Guesa they did. To the best of my recollection the proposition was carried twice at the polis."

'And dis's way?"

'Guesa they did. To the best of my thing of which Chicago would be immensely proud in a few years, if not now."

'And dis's way?"

'And dis's ta majority of your fellow fellow fill and to enjoy our most beautiful and valuable gife of nature. It is some thing of which Chicago would be immensely proud in a few years, if not now."

'And dis's ta majority of your fellow for any the same way?"

'And dis's ta majority of your fellow for a beautiful and valuable gife of nature. It is some thing of which Chicago would be immensely proud in a few years, if not now."

'And dis's ta majority of nature. It is some thing of which Chicago would be immensely proud in a few years, if not now.'

'And dis's ta majority of nature. It is some thing of which Chicago would be immensely proud in a few years, if not now.'

'And dis's ta majority of any withing of which Chicago would be immensely proud in a few years, if not now.'

'And dis's ta majority of the best of my thing of which Chicago would be immensely proud in a few years, if not now.'

'And dis's ta majority of nature. It is some thing of which Chicago would be immensely proud in a few years, if not now.'

'And dist's way in thing of which Chicago would be immensely proud in a few years, if not now.'

'And dist's way in thing of which Chicago would be immensely proud in a few years, if not now.'

under absolute private ownership with the city completely at the mercy of the companies?"

"I guess we did."

Crazy as a Bed Bug "Well, would anybody but a race of lunatics let Pisher and Foreman pull off a deal like that in broad day light?"

"I guess you're right."

"And aren't you crayy?"

"Yep."
"All right. Don't you ever try to "All right. Don't you ever try to argue with me again." A smile over-spread Bill's rublcund features and he settled back comfortably in his seat. "I do-hope," observed Tom, "that this keeper feller, Herely, succeeds in abolishing that death strip. Twenty-five persons have already been killed, and I, being crary, am just as likely as not to be the next victim."

city council after a cruise along the shore line yesterday. The cruise began at the mouth of the river and extended south along the lake shore, the committee examining nooks and all places possible for a bathing beach or a recreation pier as

far south as Seventy-ninth street. 2,000 Feet From Shore

The spot that met with particular favor is about 2,000 feet from the shore off Forty-ninth street, extending close to two mules into the lake and from 200 to 800 feet in width. From three to four feet of water covers the reef, and numbers of the committee feel and members of the committee feel that it would be comparatively easy to convert it into an islam). Chairman Winfield P. Dunh, who

"It's a foolish business." replied Tom.
"If people haven't got enough sense to keep from between the cars, why it's no matter if they do get killed. Everybody knows it means death to get caught between these big cars. Why do they do it? Such people caght to be in a lunatic asylum."

"The I's just where they are," replied Bill.

Bill.

Such an obstacle would be no object to the Burnham plan for beautifying the lake front, as the new land would be a half mile farther out in the lake than the proposed breakwater bouleward drive. The members of the committee believe those favoring the Burnham plan will not oppose the Island proposel.

proposal

"After our inspection today I am more than satisfied that it is the thing for the city to build an island on the reef," said Ald. Dunn. "It is a golden opportunity for the city and will solve, at least for the south side, the problem of giving the masses of the population a chance to breathe some fresh air and to enjoy our most beautiful and valuable gife of nature. It is something of which Chicago would be immensely proud in a few years, if not now."

DID MRS. GOULD BATHE IN 'EM'

Formidable Supply of Manhattan Cocktails Shown in Restaurant Slips

New York, June 23 .- Did Mrs. Kathrine Clemmons Gould drink 'em or did she bathe in 'em?

That is the question which agitated he spectators in Justice Dowling's court room, where the society woman's suit for divorce against her husband, Howard Gould, and a plea for \$120,000 alimony are being heard. The ques tion arose because, while food and Plans for converting the reef off drink bills accumulated at the St Forty-ninth street into a recreation Regis and the testimony of servants at simply a big lunatic asylum and its inhabitants, being mentally irresponsible, should be looked after by Trac-sidered by a special committee of the "got away" with large quantities of high power liquids, her attorneys introduced several witnesses yesterday who said that she had never been seen

Restaurant Checks Ber

few of the restaurant checks read in evidence. They were dated and the hours were stamped on them. Some of them read:

CHECKS FOR SEPT. 24 CHECKS FOR SEPT. 24.

10:56 a.m.—One Manhattan, one quart White Rock, total, 70 cents.

11:31 a.m.—One Manhattan, half portion ragout of lamb, peach pis, pint of No. 73; total, 21:50.

2.35 p. m.—One Manhattan, one White Rock, one Manhattan, total, 50 cents.

7:15 p. m.—Pint of No. 173, one Manhattan, pint of Applinaria, a quart of White Rock; total, 53.56.

10:15 p. m.—One Manhattan, one Manhattan, 18.56.

CHECKS FOR SEPT. M.

CHECKS FOR SEPT. 28.

7.25 a. Malaga grapes, tea, scramble eggs, bacon, dry toust, pony o. No. 244, pin of White Rock, two Manhattans, quart of No. 136, 38.56.

1.15 p. m.—Camembert cheese, codes ancream, one Manhattan, one Manhattan, quart of White Rock, hothlouse grapes, two Manhattan; 28.66.

DESCRIBES HOW LEON SLEW GIRL

Chinese Cook Says He Helped "His Friend" Tie Up Trunk With Body

New York, June 25 .- Police bluff and cunning were matched against the barrier of the Oriental indifference and caution of Chung Sing, roommate of Leon Ling, in an all day "sweating" yesterday. The "third deg se" treatment did not shake the nerve of the Chinese. He admitted he had assisted Leon in tying up the trunk in which the body was found, but insisted that he did not at the time know the body was packed into it. The prisoner vigorously denied he had been connected in any way with the killing, and insisted that he did not know where Leon had gone.

The prisoner, however, would not admit he helped Leon Ling strangle Elsie, He snarled like a cornered animal when Police Captain Carey shook his fist in his face and charged him with twisting the cord around her neck. All that he knew, he repeated over and over again, was what he saw as he peered through a hole in the door between his room and Leon Ling's and what Leon told him after the girl's body had been put out of sight.

Heathen Squeaks With Rage

Chung was ready enough to fasten the murder on his friend, but at the slightest intimation that he had a hand in the business of killing the girl he squeaked with rage, frequently pop-ping out of the chair and shuffling back and forth in Assistant District Attorney Ward's office.

He described how the girl lay in Leon Ling's bed, her face and mouth wet with blood, Leon by her side, and he grinned as he told it. He pictured Leon stripping the clothes of Elsie's body and he lighted a cigaret while he talked. He made them understand how Elsie looked as she lay dead in Leon's bed, her body covered with a sheet to the chin, only her bare feet showing, and he rattled it off without a shake or quiver; but he flashed an-ger when Assistant District Attorney Ward and Capt, Carey tried to break him down with the constant question: "You did tie the rope around Eisie's eck, didn't you?"

Squirms Pres Under Fire

Hour after hour they pounded him wisting it, but the Chinaman squirmed twisting it, but the Chinaman squirmed free every time. He would not admit he saw the short haired mission Chinese strangle Elsie although he was sure Leon Ling did it. He would not own to having seen the body after he entered the room and stood with Leon. He denied stubbornly that he had laid a finger on Elsie allye or dead. How could he know, asked Chung, whether the body was cold or warm when he the body was cold or warm when he slipped into the room at Leon's fright-ened call?

Chung shouted in English and forgo his mission teachings so completely as to call on his Chinese gods to witness that he did not see Elsie's body put into the trunk, though he knew it was there. He was Leon's good friend and helped him in trouble, but he would not obey Leon when the latter ordered him to help hide the body.

Calls On His Ancestors

That he assisted Leon wind cords around the irunk Chung admitted, be-cause, he said, he had skill in making tight knots, but that was all he did cestors would curse him forever if he was not speaking with a whole tongue. Then old Quan Wick Nam, the wizened

It has been a long time since the Criminal courts building has supplied a more dramatic scene than Chung Sing's examination. The little Chinaman, his eyes bloodshot from exhaustion and lost sleep, was planted in a big chair while big Carey, captain of detectives, and Assistant District Attorney Theodore H. Ward stood in gross of him driving their musclines.

Chung Sing had been against the po lice grindstone all day, but you couldn't have told it to look at him except may-be for his red eyes and the nervousness have told it to look at him except maybe for his red eyes and the nervousness
that showed despite his wooden pose.

Police official after police official had
been pecking at him all day since of
clock in the morning, when Lieut.

Forbes brought him dewn from Amsterdam, where he had been caught on

Monday.

tom hem, and jerked it off over the

"Jerked it off?" Ward repeated, "like his?" And the assistant district at-

torney gave a tug at the air. Chung Sing nodded vigorously. "Did you see anything in her mouth?"

Handkerchief Stuffed in Mouth Chung Sing said there was a hand-kerchief stuffed in the girl's, mouth, and that the handkerchief was red with

"How do you know it was a handkerchief?" they shouted at him, and there was a little parley over that while Chung Sing tried to make them under-stand how he knew what a handker-chief was when he saw it. Finally, he said he knew it because he saw the same handkerchief lying on the floo

same nanokeroner lying on the later on.
"Could you see Elsie's feet?"
Ward wanted to know.
"Yes," said Chung Sing slowly.
"Did she have stockings on?" "No," he replied.
"Shoes?"

"No shoes," said Chung Sing. "Then her feet were sticking out bare, is that it?" Chung Sing nodded. That was the

way he had seen it through the tran

The university of Chicago vesterday urled defiance at the local Baptist Ministers' conference and declared that the university would not be dictated to by the ministers. In the absence of President Judson, Albion W. Small took up the cudge! for Prof. Foster and declared that there would be no "firing" from the university of

Chicago simply because a few Baptist ministers demanded it.

The conference of ministers had failed to ask the university to discharge Prof. George Burnam Foster from the the university because he was teaching things which the ministers did not approve, but Rev. Johnston Myers sent a letter asking that this be done. Dr. Small declared that the university was not under the control of the Baptist ministers' organization and that the university authorities would receive no dictation rom outisde sources.

Church Stays by Him

Incidentally the church to which Prof. Foster belongs, the rlyde Park Baptist church, declined to expel Prof. Foster from membership, despite the action of the ministers who "withdrew

Rev. Johnston Myers promised that he ministers will keep quit-for a

while at least.

"We voted Dr. Foster out of the conference, and there is nothing else to do just now." he declared. "We shall not protest against his remaining in Hyde Park church as long as he does not preach from its pulpit.

"I am awaiting the return of President Judson to the city. He has promised to place my letter of protest before the university trustees. Until their action is made public I consider

their action is made public I consider it only fair to Dr. Judson to drop all prosecution of the Foster case as regards his position of professor."

Speaks for Prof. Poster

Grover B. Simpson, president of the poard of deacons of Hyde Park church, poke in highest terms of approval of Prof. Foster as a member. As spoke

Prof. Foster as a member. As spokesman of the chruch he made the following statement:

"There is a great deal of love and respect for Prof. Foster in our board of deacons and in the remainder of our church membership. He is such a man in his personal life as we are proud to have in our membership and to be associated with. It matters little to us what the conference of Baptist ministers decides about his doctrines. He says he is a Baptist, and we believe that he is sincere and knows what he is talking about."

Dr. Thomas W. Goodspeed, another member of Hyde Park church, set at rest the fear of certain members of the conference that Prof. Foster probably would be called to the pulpit in the absence of the Rev. J. L. Jackson, the

Dr. Small in Statem

In the absence of President Harry keep within its own limits, and classed as useless and ridiculous the insist-ence that the university of Chicago is

364 TURKS FALL AT THE HANDS OF ALBANIAN REBELS

Vienna, Jupe 23.—It is reported from Uskup, European Turkey, that Genera Diavid Pasha has suffered a seriou defeat at the hands of 14,000 Albania insurgents, near ePtch, in a vain attempt to dislodge them from a narrow pass. The Turkish loss is estimated at 14 officers and 350 men killed or wounded. Among those killed was the Young Turk leader, Klamil Bey.

DON CARLOS, PRETENDER TO THE SPANISH THRONE, IS ILL

ON TRUST TAX

Loopholes in Tariff Amendment Brawn by Taft and Corporation Lawyers

Washington, D. C., June 23,-A tarih mendment with enough loop holes in it to allow favored corporations to dodge Taft's much talked of corporation tax was drawn up at the White House last night after Taft had dined with and consulted until after midnight with Attorney General Wickersham, corporation lawyer; Senator Elihu Root, corporation lawyer; Secretary of State Philander Knox, corsenate: Senators Burrows of Michigan, the notorious Penrose of Pennsylvania, Hale of Maine, Cullom of Illinois, Flint Reed Smoot of Utah, McCumber and Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, together with Joe Cannon, Sereno Payne, and John Dwight of New York.

To Tax Trust Earnings

Their deliberations resulted in the preparation of a corporation tax bill in the form of an amendment to the tariff which provides that there shall be a which provides that there shall be a tax of 2 per cent on the net earnings of corporations. Sworn statements are to be filed with "specially designated agents" of the bureau of internal revenue and false statements are to be punishable by a fine ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. This penalty clause was not definitely decided an.

to \$10,000. This penalty churse was definitely decided on.
The senators present constitute the senate finance committee and the representatives hold control of the house. The information gathered by agents is to be "confidential" and anyone with the most rudimentary knowledge of government can see what chance there would be to hold the corporations to time while the!- representatives sat in Washington and pulled the wires which run the administration. It goes with out saying that the persons gathered round Taft never had any serious inround Taft never had any serious tention of making a corporation tax

effective. Insurance Companies Included

It was decided at the conference in he evening that all incorporated in surance companies organized for profit shall be brought within the terms of the proposed corporation tax law. This will not exempt so-called mutual insurance companies which admitted-ly or which can be proved to have been organized as profit taking insti-tutions. Neither will it exempt fra-

ternal insurance concerns which come within that interpretation of the law. Estimates given place the probable amount that would be raised by the proposed 2 per cent tax on net earn-ings of corporations, after taking into consideration all of the exemptions stated, at from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

Neither the senate nor house leader undertook to forecast the length of time which will be required to pass the proposed measure through con-gress. They stated that they did not undertake to supply President Taft with that information.

Passage in House Made Easier

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- The department of commerce and labor is now giving special attention to the distribu-

giving special attention to the distribution of foreign immigrants who come
to this country looking for work. The
department is deeply concerned about
the immigrant and plans are now on
foot to place him where he will do the
most good—to the system.

Within a few days T. V. Powderly,
chief of the division of information of
the bureau of immigration and naturalization, will send a circular letter to
governors of states and territories, asking them for information regarding the
resources, products, and physical characteristics of their respective jurisdictions and the labor needs thereof.

This information will be supplied to
representatives of the division in New
York, Chicago, Boston, and Baltimore,
and communicated to applicants. In
cases where mone; has been furnished
to the division to pay transportation of
aliens desiring situations a railroad
ticket will be purchased and issued to aliens desiring situations a railroad ticket will be purchased and issued to the applicant, who will be placed upon a trfain, or boat, with full directions as to the manner in which he shall pro-

EDUCATIONAL CLASS TO

LAKE VIEW VICE ABOVE THE LAW

Police Afraid to Stop the Dainty Brand Flaunted on North Side

A report from Lieut. Hutchinson of the Town Hall station, 980 North Halsted street, on the vice conditions in Lake View has been made to Inspector Stephen K. Healey, who took up the investigation of vice when it was first reported to him by the Daily Socialist.

Lieut. Hutchinson decli-res that while Lieut. Hutchinson declires that while he has found one woman and her "daughter" who "go down town some times and come home with men," he is unable to plant any vice which can he reached by the police. Lieut. Hutchinson is not at all enthusiastic in trying to make good on a vice investigation in Lake View. He declares that such vice as exists in Lake View is of such a nature that the police are powerless and it is not within their province to interfere with it.

Vice Privately Conducted

From the statements made by the lieutenant it would appear that the vice of the haut ton is above criti-cism, or at least above the law, and in this the lieutenant is absolutely right according to examiners for the Sheri-dan Park association. The vice in Lake View is privately conducted and is so hard to come at that there is no pos-sibility of conviction of the parties concerned even when the vice is

concerned even when the vice is proved.

The Lake View "joints" are generally places owned by women who conduct little private "parties." In most cases the women own the buildings in which the parties are pulled off and are so eminently "respectable" that to arrest them would be the height of folly for a policeman and the policemen in Lieutenant Hutchinson's district are not given to heights of folly.

Called "Delicatessen" Vice

Lake View vice's "delicatessen" vice. Lieutenant Hutchinson admits that vice exists up there of the delicatessen nature, but he declares that there are nature, but he declares that there are no open resorts and no places where vice flourishes openly in such manner that it could be suppressed legally. When a rich woman who owns a building three stories high and containing flats rented by respectable people, gives a "party" to gentlemen friends with her "daughters" present, the police are powerless to prove that the party was what it was and not what it seemed to be.

Lieutenant Fears for Job

Lieutenant Fears for Job

Lieutenant Hutchinson is a bluff and hearty man, but he is also a wise old owl. He knows just how far he can go and he goes no further.

"I don't see what can be done about such places as the one I discovered over there on Crescent place, or any others of like nature," said he. "I can't keep these people from holding parties in their own houses, although I may know very well what it means. There is nothing to protect me if I hecome too active in such matters as this. If there were any open joints in Lake View they would be run out immediately; I would not stand for them one minute. But there are not. That I know positively. I will not have any such things going on up here. This is a respectable nrighborhood and I propose to keep it so."

After this statement there could be no question of the leutenant's desire to do everything that he could be keep.

will the Sheridan Park people or anybody else will show me where any vice reaorts are in this district I will close them at once and run them out. I won't stand for it a minute," reiterated the lieurenant. But this insiduous form of vice of which you speak is of a kind that I cannot touch. I am not a kind that I cannot touch. I am not

a kind that I cannot rouch. I am not cooking for trouble along that line" Meanwhile Lake View can enjoy "delicatessen" vice undisturbed, while an occasional raid may serve to keep it down in the districts inhabited by

COMES HERE TO WED AND SUITOR ROBS HER OF \$390

A woman about 20 years old and fashloasbly attired today told Lieut. Ryan at the Harrison street police station a story of having been robbes of \$350 in a downtown hotel last night by a man with whom she had come from Vancouver, B. C., to Chicago to be married. She says the hotel was near the city hall and Lieut. Ryan in-

HOOSIER HOUSEWIVES PUREL

central Indiana farmers have rebelled against the practice of preparing big dinners for thrashing hands, and the owners of machines that go from farm to farm threshing wheat will have to provide dinners for their own men. When the owners come around this

when the owners came around this year to make contracts for the thrashing and were informed of the women's edict, many of them refused to sign, saying they had no way to provide dinners for their men.

With the organisation spreading to other sections, the hig harvest dinner seems to be a thing of the past.

BANDITS GET \$5,000 FROM EXPERSS COMPANY SAFE

Green Bay, Wis., June 22.—Two handits entered the night office of the United States Express company here at 2 a. m. today and with a revolver compelled the man in charge to open the safe. They obtained 25,000.

CAPE COD CANAL TO BE STARTED TO CURB PERIL

started for Massachusetts last night to officiate today in the breaking of ground for the Cape Cod canal from Sandwich, in Barnstable bay, Massachusetts, across Cape Cod to Buzzards bay. The new canal will eliminate one of the most dangerous points of naviof the most dangerous points of navi-cation along the Atlantic coast. A ca-nal to obviate the necessity of circling Cape Cod by ships en route to or from Boston has long been planned, but not until a few years ago did the matter take form. The new canal is to be financed by August Belmont & Co., who have underwritten 1, 506,000 in bonds and \$6,000,000 in stock of the Bos-ton. Cape Cod & New York Canal company. A dozen financiers recently

company. A dozen financiers recently joined to construct the canal and Mr. Belmont was commissioned to raise the funds. The canal will be twelve miles long and thirty feet deep. It will shorten the route from Boston to New York by seventy-four miles over the Vine-yard sound route and 142 miles over the outside sea route around the cape. The distance, therefore, will be short-ened between Boston and all other South Atlantic ports.

GALLAGHER GIRL GIVEN \$10,000

igainst the Singer Sewing Machine company this morning in Judge Abbot's court as a result of her suit against the company for attempting to restrain her frem selling sewing machines.

The blg machine trust, which had boasted that it was above the law and that she could not do anything because it was above all regulations, was found guilty by the jury of libel for printing an advertisement to the effect that Miss Gallagher had been discharged for forgery, in order to prevent her from selling their machines. The ad-vertisement was printed in the Chicago Tribuns. The rendering of the verdict was promptly followed by reports that suit against Thomas F. Dorsey, D. M. Cummings and W. F. Roe of the company, charging them with conspiracy, had been filed in Judge Walker's court.

Another Suit Is Started

This suit calls for \$25,000 damages due to the conspiracy into which the three employes of the Singer Sewing machine company are said to have en-tered with the same purpose which is alleged to have been back of the adver-

The jury in the Gallagher against the Singer people at first con-sidered a verdict of \$24,000 and three of the jurors were inclined to stand out for this amount. Finally, however, the \$10,000 verdict was rendered and the \$10,000 verdict was rendered and Attorney Charles Carnahan prepupity made a motion for a retrial. This motion has been overruled and Attorney Wayne has given notice of an appeal of the case to a higher court.

Miss Gailagher is not exactly pleased with the verdict. She had expected higher damages, since the former jury had given her \$25,000. Her attorneys.

had given her \$50,000. Her attorneys, Lee Mathias and Edward F. Dunne, former mayor of Chicago, however, are pleased because they are sure that the verdict for \$10,000 will stick in any court to which it may be appealed by the Singer company.

Investigate Jury Tampering It was alleged by Miss Gallagher's

after the decision had been rendered, that one of the jurymen had seen and talked to a friend of Mr. Wayne, one of the attorneys for the After this statement there could be no question of the fleutenant's desire to do exerything that he could to keep Lake View respectable. As a matter of fact the flaunting vice of the poorer districts has been kept from Lake View and will be kept from Lake View and will be kept from Lake View by the ardent fleutenant.

Omcial Says "Show Me" remarks to a friend of Mr. Seen and talked to a friend of M

TWO MORE LIONS TAKE THE COUNT

Naivasha, British East Africa, June 23.—All the members of the Roosevelt expedition, in camp on the Loretta plains in the Sotik district, are in excel-

lent health.
Theodore Roosevelt has shot another be married. She says the hotel was near the city hall and Lieut. Ryan instructed her to report her loss to Capt. P. D. O'Brien of the detective burea. The lieutenant did not learn the woman's identity. She falled to visit Capt. O'Brien during the morning.

The woman told Lieut Ryan that she became acquainted with the man while living in Vancouver, and that they fell in love at first sight. She said the stranger told her he was a detective employed by a Pittsburg (Pa.) private agency.

The dedere Roosevelt has shot another lion, while a large tawnly-maned lion has fallen before the rifle of his son the party has obtained three giraffes two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes, two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes, two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes, two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes, two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes, two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes, two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes, two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes, two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes, two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes, two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained three giraffes, two cheetahs. In addition, the party has obtained thr

BLACK HAND TESTIMONY

AGAINST HARVEST DINNERS
Indianapolis Ind. June 22—Wives of central Indiana farmers have rebelled entered the court toom and waved a entered the court room and waved a red handkerchief at Bruno Nordi, indicted with Bertneck while he was preparing to testify against his co-defenda:

fenda:

Nardi had just taken the witness chair when the stranger entered, waved his handkerchief and then fled from the court room. Detectives Longabardi and Bernacchi were sent after the stranger, but no trace of him could be found.

Nardi saw the signal, and he refused to answer a single question of the prosection. Nordi saw the signal, and he refused to answer a single question of the prosecutor, saving that he was afraid he would be killed if he testified. Nardi's wars also refused to testify, and the trial was adjourned until this merning. Hertucci and Nardi are being tried for the killing of Vito Umbrello, who was found shot to death in an alley near Twenty-third street.

EVANSTON, ATTENTION!

The Dally So, inlist is collected by them at Peter Miller's harness shop on order in Chicago for 5 cents per week.

IN CONSPIRACY TO BREAK UNION

Machinists Locked Out at Chicago Heights After Van Cleave Plan

A lockout, the cause of which has every appearance of being a conspiracy on the part of members of the National Association of Manufacturers to break the Machinists' union, is in progress at the Chalmers and Williams plant at Chicago Heights. The Daily Socialist today secured copies of important letters sent by Thomas S. Chalmers, president of the company to the International Association of Machinists and the pretext for the lock out is so filmsy that, taken in con-junction with the fact that the Erm is a member of the National Associa-tion of Manufacturers, it tends to show that the Chalmers and Williams plant is being used as a means to break the machinists' union.

Letters Give Proof?

The proof of this lies in the fact that the International Association of Ma-chinists had an agreement with the company between May 1, 1908, and May The machinists sent a letter 1. 1999. The machinists soft a letter to the company asking for the renewal of that agreement from May 1, 1909, to May 1, 1916.

In conformity with the existing agreement negotiations opened April 1, thirty

days before the old agreement expired Charles W. Fry, business agent of the Machinists received the following letter, dated April 5, and written on the stationery of Chalmers and Williams:

Replying to your favor of March 20, we beg to advise that there are several changes that will have to be made in the agreement now in effect at Chicago Heights.
Will you kindly take up the matter with Mr. H. F. Hall, works manager, Chicago Itaghts. Very thy MERS a WILLIAMS. Heights? Very truly.

CHALMERS & WILLIAMS.

T. F. CHALMERS, President.

Contract Signed by Hall

In pursuance of this request the mat-er was "taken up" with Hall who igned an agreement which was the signed an agreement which was same practically as that of the years before, save that it provided for a half holiday on Saturday, and that if half holiday on Saturday, and that if the union was unable to furnish machinists the company should have the right to hire non-union men, pro-vided these men joined the union after they were employed. Hall, it is said, represented that he had full power to negotiate the terms on behalf of the company. The Daily Socialist was shown the contract with the signatures of H. F. Hall and Charles W. Fry. representing the company and the un-ion respectively. The union regarded the matter as settled. Chalmers was out of town for a while, but when he got back the company called the un-lon headquarters on the telephone and the same day the following letter arrived, dated May 5, admitting that Hall had signed the agreement on behalf of the company, but repudiating Hall's

Contract Broken by Chalmers The letter reads:

The letter reads:

We called you up this morning and endeavored to reach Mr. Fry.

In case we should be delayed in reaching you and securing an interview, we beg to at vise you that we do not consider the surrement, entered into on the first day of May, and signed by Mr. H. F. Hai, in behalf of our company, binding, and wise to terminate this means of patiting ourselves on record it is quite out of the question for us to retify any such agreement as that submitted. Very truly yours,

CHALMERS & WILLIAMS. T. C. CHALMERS & WILLIAMS.

Union Holds Agreement Binding

The matter was referred to the union and the members held that the
agreement signed in good faith was
binding. A letter to that effect was
sent to the company and a reply received much like the letter above quoted and containing the information that the pact with the union was to be regarded as "no agreement." That was on May 11. Shortly afterwards the machinists received slips in their pay envelopes that their services were not

needed.

The matter was taken up at the Metal
Trades council and the support of the
other trades was pledged. The pattern makers, the blacksmiths and the
molders all struck, tieing up the plant
completely.

"The therapeutic pendulum has osciliated from the one extreme of massive doses of the days of Paracelsus
to the opposite extreme of no drugs of
the European universities of today,"
continued Dr. Foster.

"The ultra-scientific medical schoole
of the United States in initiation of

LITTLE BAKERS CROWDED TO WALL BY BIG COMPANIES

marck hotel yesterday afternoom to consider plans for their better organ-ization. They denied that the meeting was held to talk over the question of an additional advance in the price of bakers' goods.

It is rumored that some of the big baking companies are contemplating the baking and selling of biscuits and other bakery products which hereto-fore have been produced only by the small bakers. To protect themselves against the big companies and obtain living prices for their products a bet-ter organization is tecessary among the small independent bakers, they

CASE OF SOLDIER SHOOTING YOUTH NEARING THE END

Paxton, III. June 13.—Rapid progress being made in the trial of Joseph 3. Kieln, the young Chicago militia-nan on trial here for killing Earl Nei-

while the troops were on the way to the Springfield riots.

State's Attorney Wylee made the opening address for the prosecution yesterday afternoon.

At the adjournment of court last night Judge Harris announced that he would expect the attorneys to finish their arguments today and that he would hold a night session if necessary.

Team Owners Discuss Tariff

Buston. Mass., June 21.—Bustoness essential were continued today by the National Team Overser association. Among the University of the Control of the Contro

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. at Chicago.

Asiphia at Brooklyn (2 games
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Bogtop at New Dotton at New York

at Cleveland.
Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

All games postponed account of funeral of corre Dovey.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 2-0; Cleveland, 3-2. Detroit, 1; St. Louis, 6. Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 1. Boston, 2; New York, 6.

Standing of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEA VLPt. W.1 Pittsburg 32 33 16 Detroit 32 1 CHICAGO 51 18 660 Phitadelphia 32 2 New York 52 2 538 Section 4 5 2 Chiciman 5 5 11 Ceveland 5 2 Philadelphia 2 5 60 New 1 1 2 St. Locis 2 5 0 CHICAGO 5 2 Brooklyn 17 2 56 St. Locis 5 Brooklyn 17 2 56 St. Locis 6

Washington, D. C., June 23.-With the expected arrival soon in New York from Europe of J. Pierpont Morgan and other leading financiers, it is expected in Washington that negotiation baving in view the completion of the organization of a pan-American bank with branches throughout Central and South America, soon will begin.

The movement looking toward the construction of a pan-American roll-road is likewise at a standstill pending the return to America of E. H. Harriman, to whom the promoters of the big railroad scheme have turned for assistance. Mr. Morgan is expect-ed to return in about ten days, accord-ing to infor ation received here, while Mr. Harr an's stay abroad will be

Harriman in Mountain Trip

Vienna, Austria, June 23.-The condi tion of E. H. Harriman was reported at noon today as good. Accompanied by the members of his family, he will leave Vienna this afternoon in a motor car for the Semmering, the mountain resort about fifty miles from the Austrian capital. The members of the par ty are denying themselves as much as possible to newspaper men.

TAFT'S CABINET

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- James Wilson of Iowa, the secretary of agri-culture, who has beaten the record for length of cabinet service, will retire from office in December, according to a well authorized report. Charles E. Scott, representative in congress from and district of Kansas, it is reported, has been selected to succeed him. Mr. Scott is chalman of the house committee on agriculture. Mr. Scott is 47 years old. He is a newspaper owner and is serving his fifth term of congress.

SAYS DOCTORS ARE TO BLAME

Detroit, Mich., June 23.-Faith healing, the Emmanuel movement, soul cure, esteopathy, mental healing and our carecopatry, mental nearing and attempts to cure disease by the laying on of hands were all denominated as loud, emphatic protests against the abuse of drugs by President William D. Foster of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

In his annual address last night before 1,500 homeopathic physicians from

fore 1,500 homeopathic physicians from all over the country at the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the American In-stitute of Homeopathy, Dr. Poster said they illustrate in a marked way the violent reaction which has brought about a condition of impending thera-peutic nihilism.

"The therapeutic pendulum has os

The ultra-scientific medical schools of the United States, in imitation of the German universities, have ceased teaching materia medica and are rapidly falling into therapeutic nihiliam. These schools lay great stress upon the teaching of pathology, bacteriology and microscopy, and the use of the antitoxins and specific serums, but ignors the internal use of curative ignore the internal use of curative remedies.

business of physicians to employ ev-ery known means of cure, including the internal use of drugs. Homeopathic colleges and physicians have now their opportunity to teach medicine as nev-er before in the history of the world."

KIDNAPER SLAYS MERCHANT: KILLS SELF WHEN TRAPPED

"We are making noti, g on bread at the prevailing flour prices," one baker said. "If the biscuit, cake and other business is taken from us we will simply have to go out of business."

It is probable that the bakers in the various sections will form associations and then organize a central affiliated body to keep in touch with conditions in all parts of the city.

CARN.

Consular Agent Is Accu

Mariow, England, June M.-Edward Grosory, R. A. president of the Royal ute of Painters in Water Chiera, died to-lie was burn in 1882. YOU will find all the important news of the world in the Chicago DAILY SO-CIALIST. Beed it and be a letter in-formed man or woman.

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is fostiess in its news and editorials.

WOMEN LABOR HOTLY SCORED

Their Employment in German Mines Denounced at Miners' Conference

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Berlin, June 18.-Leblanc of Belgium took the floor the second day of the International Miners' congress in behalf of the resolution providing for the abolition of the work of women in

"The chief duty of the workmen's nd Socialist organizations," said Leblanc, "is to protect the weak against the strong. When women, with their physical disabilities, are made to do the work of men, at less pay than men get, it is time to call a halt. Work in the mines is not for women. Weak women and weaker children have no place in the tremendous toil of the mines. Better for the girls that they be buried in the slavery of servants for fine ladies—I say slavery advisedly. (Cheers greeted this statement.)

Gives Tip to Suffragists

"It is all very well for the suf-fragettes to cry aloud for votes for women, but it would be a much better thing if these suffragettes would take a walk through the mines, through the big industrial establishments and see at first hand how their sisters are compelled to live. Then they might understand that votes for tax paying women only did not mean votes for women only did not mean votes for women. (Cheers.)

women. (Cheers.)
"Tes, let them go down to the mines and look over some of the coal blackened, weak backed, haggard faced women, who are scarcely recognizable as human beings, lugging coal baskets, and they may think again about limiting the "votes for women." The final thing is that the workingspan must be thing is that the workingman must be taught to enter politics and use poli-tics until he wins his freedom." Child Labor Prohibited

Following Leblanc's speech the vote was taken on the matter of the work-ing of children in the mines. The ab-solute prohibition of child labor in mines received the votes of the Germines received the votes of the Ger-man, Austrian and Belgian delegations and was carried. The English delega-tion refrained from voting on the proposition for absolute prohibition of child labor.

BROOKLYN CARPENTER HAS "PERPETUAL MOTION" DEVICE

New York, June 23 .- Another man registered a claim today as a discovered of perpetual motion. He is Frank Mo Mahon, a white-haired carpenter, of Brooklyn, who has invented a wheel with twelve spokes. On the end of each of the spokes is a sliding weight, which is connected with a piston on the wheel behind. These sliding weights, Mr. McMahon says, made one cide of the wheel heavier than the other than the other was the way of the wheel heavier than the other was the way of the way o side of the wheel heavier than the oth en Thus, gravity makes the wheel re-volve. Fearing that some one might steal his invention McMahon will not show it until he hears from the patent office.

FOR FAITH HEALING PAD GIRL BORN TO SPAIN'S QUEEN

La Granja, Spain, June 23.—Queen Victoria gave birth to a daughter at 6.25 a.m. today.

The accouchement was in every respect successful. The dowager queen, Christina, the mother of King Alfonso, and Princess Beatrice, mother of Queen Victoria, were at the bedside of her majesty.

Booming of fifteen guns announced Booming of fifteen guns anno

the birth of a giri and the rejoicing thereafter was general. Half an hour later the king, accompanied by the mistress of the robes, his face beaming with joy at the happy deliverance of the queen and the fulfillment of their wish for a daughter, proudly presented the infant to the dignitaries assembled in the antechamber. As the baby nestled in the basket, which was richly adorned with exquisite lace, it was seen that she was a blonde and healthy in appearance, although smaller than her brothers. the birth of a girl and the rejoicing

Patten's Mother Near Death

Mrs. Agnes Patten, mother of James ten, the "wheat king." is seriously ill, at the hume of her son in Evanston, death is expected at any time. Mrs. is 50 years old and is suffering from a breakdown due to age.

Weak Infected Men

MY BLOOD CELL

cure is effected.

MY BLOOD OELL
Remedies have steed the most scientific tests for the past 18 years.

Weak organs can only be made strong by filtering the Blood Stream.

HAVE YOU Blood Poison, Skin Disease, Lupus, Rheumatism, Sores, Nervous Disorders, Urhary Diseases, Urhary Diseases, Dr. H. D. Reynolds and Kidney Troubles, Varicose, Weak Blood Vessels.

My Guarantee is your absolute protection. I will make it good at the largest bank in Chicago.

My Laboratory Examinations are Free, Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Urinalysis tells you facts every man should know. Houre 8 to 8.

Becomd Floor, 84 Adams St., CHIIDAGO.

What to Read on Socialism

PRIZE CONTEST ON

Get in the Race and Win One of These Prizes—Sell Tickets,

The following desirable prizes will be given to the men and women selling the highest number of Riverview Park picnic tickets:

First prize for woman selling the highest number of tickets—\$35 brass bedstead; donated by the Humboldt Furniture Co., 709-711 W. North av.

First prize for man selling highest number of tickets—\$25 suit of clothes; donated by Benson & Rixon, Milwaukee av. and Paulina st.

Second prize for woman selling second highest number of tickets—Ten-dollar gold piece. Second prize for man selling second highest num-ber of tickets—One of Tom Murray's high-grade

\$10 suits of clothese Third prize for women-One pair of Ruppert's \$5

Third prize for men-One pair of Ruppert's \$5

To the next three women and the next three men selling the highest number of tickets—\$3 worth of any literature they may select from the Chicago Daily Socialist book department.

To the three men and three women selling the next highest number of tickets-\$1 worth of any literature they may select from the Chicago Daily Socialist book department.

If you are not yet in this contest, call at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist at once and secure tickets and go after one of these

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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 combined. 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.

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When delivery is irregular, make completed DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCED CONTRACTOR gar, \$6 fix men, E.S; they me he per month of the per men and the second of the per men and the second of the per men and in th

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

TAILOR WANTED-COATMAKER-One who

would like to leave Chicago; fine summer re-cort first-class position for right man; work Il the year around; if you are a boate gater don't answer this. R. F. MATTHEWS, Waupacs, Wis. IGAR ROLLERS AND STRIPPERS WANT-ED-63M Halsted at. David Roberts.

Agents

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS - YOU CAN
make micesy selling a good family medical
work. Large profits. See the book: "A Physician in the House. Call or write. Dr. J.
R. Green: Et Dearbow, st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEFORE BUTING
Come and see our new nive-room bouses; all
modern improvements; lots NRIB; two blooks
if Milwaukes av. car line; E. Do and up; fill
cash; balance to suit.
ALSO FIRE VACANT LOTS FROM 110 UF.
See CRIPE BROS., EDS Milwaukes av.

FOR RENT-FLAT

SPECIAL NOTICE

BOARD AND ROOMS

BUSINESS PE

MADDEN GASE IS UP TOMORROW

State's Attorney Wayman Shows Haste in Effort to Convict Laborites

State's Attorney John E. W. Way man, disappointed in not getting penitentiary sentences for Martin B. Madden. Michael J. Boyle and Fred A. Pouchot, has started the machinery of his office working again, and tomorrow will bring the three labor officials into court. He will then pick out some one of five cases which he has ready to bring to trial. Three of these five cases were brought into the trial of the three men on the charge of hav-ing exterted \$1,000 from the Joseph Klicks company. These three cases

Madden and M. J. Boyle for the extortion of \$1,000 from H. P. Nelson.
Madden and Fred A. Pouchot for the extortion of \$1,500 from the Jewel Ten company.
Madden and Fred A. Pouchot for the extortion of \$1,500 from the Wellington Hotel company.

Defense to Ask Delay

Wayman intends to rush these cases as fast as possible, but the defense will ask for a continuance to prepare its case. Wayman's haste to push the cases against Madden and his aids is arousing comment, which runs to the effect that the real reason for the trouble is that the Associated Building Trades are pushing certain coning Trades are pushing certain con-tractors too hard. The big firms do a business sufficiently large to make it Business sufficiently large to make it policy for them to employ union labor, George A. Fuller, Thompson-Starrect and other big firms being "closed and other big firms being "closed and other big firms being tolosed and other big firms and the big firms being the

The Jewell Tea company case was brought in as collateral evidence dur-fing the Klicka trial. According to the systemes then introduced, Jacob Scharmer, an architect, after finding that he had some non-union material in the building, was told to see Mad-den and refused to do so, turning the matter over to President Skiff of the Jewell Tea company, who swore on the stand that he paid \$1,500 to Mad-den in Powers & Gilbert's taloon.

Swears He Paid \$1,000

The H. P. Nelson case was also brought into the Klicka trial and H. P. Nelson of the Nelson Pian Nelson of the Nelson Piano company told the jury in Judge McSurely' court that he paid \$1,000 in the "little" room at Powers & Gilbert's saloon. The fourth case on which Wayman has an option charges that Madden extorted \$100 from the Weller Manu-

facturing company.

The fifth case charges that "Hiene" Christianson and Madden engineered

from Frank R. Kirkham.

The Wellington Hotel company case refers to the recent renovation of that building, when extensive alterations were made. It is charged that a strike was called there and that the trouble was afterwards settled for \$1,000, paid at Powers & Gilbert's saloon.

POUCHOT CONTEST UP TOMORROW

Case Will Be Presented at Meeting; His

Friends Make Frand Charges The contest over the Sheet Metal Workers' election will be brought up tomorrow night at 202 Washington street when the friends of Fred A. Pouchot will present his case. They claim that they have affidavits shown that they have affidavits shown the characters and for him street. claim that they have amdavits show-ing that enough men voted for him at the recent election to place him in of-fice and defeat Thomas Waish, the ri-val candidate. A strong factional strug-gle is expected. The Pouchot men have appealed to the international officers of the Amalgamated Sheet Metc! Workers, making charges of fraud and ask-ing that the installation of officers on July 7, be postponed till the trouble has been decided.

enough names aiready to show that he was elected. The Walsh faction denies this. The factional trouble is the direct outcome of the conviction of Martin B. Madden, Michael J. Boyle and Fred A. Pouchot on the charge of extorting money for a strike settle-

eab drivers as they get a commission of 35 cents on every dollar's worth of business which they give to a livery-man, making their profit about \$2 per

The undertakers are under no expense for the care of the carriages and horses and what they get is "velvet." These men and the small diverymen who are in the majority in the Joint Liverymen's association are holding out against the striking cab drivers. The strike which has now run seven weeks has become an endurance test between the employers and the union to see which organization will stand the strain caused by the strike.

The union men are hoping that the Joint Liverymen's association will surfer a split and at the almost daily meetings which that organization is holding now, a split seems imminent.

DENEEN COMING TODAY TO FILL EXISTING VACANCIES

TWO BROTHERS FALL FROM TRAIN; BOTH FOUND DEAD

Venturing at a moment when they were unwatched upon one of the coach platforms of a moving Illinois Central passenger train as it was nearing Mones, 25 miles out of Chicago, early yesterday afternoon, two of the three children of Mrs. Frank Clark of Iroquois, Ill.—Frank, 8 years old, and Hugh, aged 7—fell from the train, apparently together, and were killed. The car in which the children had been riding was vestibuled, but the coach. Although there were no witnesser, it was presumed that the boys met death by falling from the unguarded steps.

guarded steps.

Mrs. Clark was traveling from he

home to Grand Rapids, Mich., and had with her beside her two boys, her ba-by, 7 months old. She left the older caldren alone in their seat in the Pulman for a moment, and when she returned they had disappeared.

After the train reached Monee and

a incrough search revealed that the children were not aboard Conductor C. H. Draper consented to run the train back in search of them. They were found near each other about one mile south of Mones. The bodies, ly-ing on the right of way, had not been touched by the wheels.

DEATH CLAIMS WM. F. LOEFFLER

Leader of Democrats Succumbs Following Operation on His Liver

William Loeffler democratic chieftair of the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth wards, former city clerk and one of the political mainstays of Carter H. Harrison, died at 4:30 a. m. today, at the Henrotin Memorial hospital. His death followed an operation a week ago to remove an abscess from his liver. Unconscious for twenty-four hours preceding his death prevented his knowing that the end was imminent, and he had no opportunity to bid good-by to the members of his family and his intimate friends, who watched all night at his bedside.

Family at His Bedside

Among those gathered in the room a he died were his wife and son, Frank; his sister, Mrs. Joseph Sachsel, and Congressman A. J. Sabath. Dr. Edward Otto attended him and remained with him throughout the night.

facturing company.

The fifth case charges that "Hiene" Christianson and Madden engineered a deal whereby they extorted \$150 from Frank R. Kirkham.

The Wellington Hotel company case refers to the recent renovation of that they had for a long time, and confibutiding, when extensive alterations were made. It is charged that a strike by no harmful effects following the operation. Apparently, however, new ab-scesses formed, and yesterday morning he was taken with a sudden relapse He became unconscious and sunk rap-

No arrangements for burial made immediately, but the details were left to be worked out at a family con-ference later. Edward Mucihoefer, undertaker, was called in to take charge of the body, and the family and friends retired to the Loeffler home, 1919 Barry

Was Strong Harrison Mar

Mr. Loeffler's death came as a shock to political leaders, who realized that one of the most forceful chiefs on the side of democracy has waged his last battle. In past contests on many oc-casions under the leadership of William Loeffler the course of conflict was de-termined by the stand Loeffler and his followers took. He was a stanch and steadfast supporter of Carter H. Harrison and on more than one occasion, when the enemies of the former mayor when the politically, for the former mayor when the politically, for the former mayor when the enemies of the former mayor when the tled successfully for the Harrison

There are those who believe his death will mean an entirely new line-up in the coming mayorality contest. New leaders will have to come forth to look after the southwest string of wards that Loeffler was always looked upon to deliver on primary day and in con-Make \$2 on Each Carriage Hired From
Livery Men

The undertakers are profiting greatly from the strike of the carriage and from the strike of the carriage and from the strike of the carriage and from reentering the political arena.

Career of William Losffler

William Loeffler was born at Do-mazlice. Bohemia, Jan. 1, 1857. He acquired his education in a Latin school at Prague, from which he was gradu-ated in 1872. He left his home in the ated in 1872. He left his home in the old country in 1872, arriving in New York. In the fall of that year he came to Chicago. His first employment in Ame.ica was with a wholesale meat firm of A Bondy, where he was employed as an assistant butcher at the meager salary of \$1 a week. Mr. Loeffler remained with Bondy until 1883, when he established a business for himself at the corner of Canal and West Seventeenth streets. This business grew until he was the owner of two wholesale and retail meat shops. They do a business of about \$1.000,000 a year. He was engaged in the real estate business and various amusement ventures.

Mr. Loeffler was married and had on child, a son.

Gov. Deneen was due in Chicago today to 77ke up the subject of state
patronage. Men who are close to the
state executive insist that he is ready
to fill the vacancies existing on a number of boards and trusteeships of ineffitutions that have lapsed.

Minority appointments are also to be
given consideration. Roger C. Sullivan,
democratic state central committee, are
expected to meet the governor and lay
before him lists of names that will carry the informsement of the democratic
state organisation.

Aside from the vacancies to be filled
the governor is also considering the
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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

REMEMBER, JUNE 27 IS THE DATE

We want to hear from every one of you on those ten-day sub-scription tickets, with a dollar, on or before June 27, and we delegate YOU to see that YOU are heard from.

If you are a Socialist and live in Chicago, of course you will be at Riverview park next Sunday. But that is only half your duty and privilege. You should all bring your friends with you, because:
WE ARE ARRANGING TO MAKE A THOROUGH CAN-

VASS FOR CITY SUBSCRIBERS ON THE GROUNDS THAT DAY AND SHOULD SUCCEED IN ADDING AT LEAST 1,000 TO THE CITY SUBSCRIPTION LIST. Are you out after one of those desirable prizes offered to the men

and women s lling the highest number of picnic tickets? They are all well worth striving for.

MONTHLY PLEDGE

I hereby pledge to pay \$.....per month to the Chicago Daily Socialist Sustainers' Fund. Name Address

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD THE WIRELESS A WINNER

here are refrigerators-iceless-And cookers that are fireless, And powder that is smokeless, picnics that are "wireless, And am I going to be there!
Well, now then—"I should holler!"
And for proof that I am going
I will send along my dollar.
Comrade Klapp is also going—
He sends his dollar, too—
We will both got there he wiseless.

We will both get there—by wireless-And we know you'll see us through. The merry-go-round we'll tackle With Simons and with May; And—"Tag! You're IT! For the DAILY!"

With the "Hustlers" we will play. Now DON'T forget to be there-We want to see you ALL! By train, street car or wireless--Answer to the Daily's call. MARY F. MERRILL.

Stockton, Cal.

"Dear Comrade Maney: I am down to bed rock at present, but hope soon to be able to do more, but to show the boys I am with them you will find enclosed 50 cents," is the message from E. H. Gnadt, Rochester, N. Y.

J. Willis, Soldiers' Home, Danville, Ill., writes: "Inclosed find one dollar o push my subscription up a peg. I don't want to miss a single issue. Daily Socialist is the only daily paper I take, though I get most of the week-Mr. Loeffler knew a year ago that lies. Socialism is making considerable he was in such health that death might headway among the old soldiers."

> Chas. Seeck, Port Chester, N. Y., sends two dollars for the Daily with the hope that the comrades everywhere never forget that real co-operation is necessary to establish a Socialist press

> "Comrades of the Chicago Daily Sc cialist: Inclused find \$2 to help the Daily out. I do not want to see that paper stop. I am helping the Appeal, too. I do not want to see it stop ei-ther. The Socialist papers are certainly up against a pretty hard propo-sition, but you are giving that bunch in Chicago all that is coming to them."

John Connoly of Clinton, Ind., writer

done and is doing: "I signed the sustainers' fund list for 25 cents per month and besides I am trying to work up a demand for the paper at a news store where I live. It is slow work, but they take six copies a day now." Do you realize what it wou'l mean it several hundred of you would do that much

The Socialist Woman's union of hurst, Cal., voted and forwarded \$1 with best wishes for the success of the Daily. The day that the women in the Socialist movement get behind the Daily in dead earnest our financial troubles will go a-glimmering into

Five of the Socialist boys of Belvidere while together the other night got to discussing the Daily and though they found they were not very flush with money they raised a little pool of \$2.50 on the spot and sent it in with a promise of more in the near future. The money was forwarded by T. B. Richardson.

"Dear Comrades on the Daily: In answer to your appeal I send you a dollar. Hope all the readers will see the necessity of doing a little extra co-operating every once in a while. We need not expect a Socialist press to just grow. It will take time, energy and sacrifice to establish it is Apperent and sacrifice to establish it in America as it has in every other country. James Whirry, Manhattan, N. Y.''

This Is My Birthday

J. B. Sloat of Flint, Mich., has just celebrated his seventieth birthday and remembered the Daily on the occasion by sending it 70 cents. There is nothing he says which can so fill the declin-ing years of life with hope as working for Socialism. The Hustler Editor and staff all wish our old comrade many more years of life as happy as it is possible under the conditions of capitalism. He may yet live to see the beginning of the end of capitalism and the horrors it leaves in its wake:

Arthur Haun, the genial kid and joker of the Twenty-second ward branch, is now a man and entitled to vote.. He was so proud of the fact tha John Connoly of Clinton, Ind., writes.
"I live out in the country and don't often see many Socialists but I read the Dally and want to help keep it going. I can't imagine what the overworked people in the city are thinking about that they don't support that paper better."

If you live in Chicago here is the least you can do if you are in earnest for the success of your paper. Here is what J. H. Steigerault writes he has vote. He was so proud of the fact that when he met the H. E. todsy he paid when he met the H. E. todsy he paid to ver 11 cents in many perides when he met the H. E. todsy he paid to ver 11 cents in more yeariden money, besides buying a cigar. It is even rumored that he isn't as shy when the girls are not heard from the girls on the subject yet. Just think what a record of served. Arthur will have when he is 10 to ver 11 cents in more, besides buying a cigar. It is even rumored that he isn't as shy when the girls are not heard from the girls on the subject yet. Just think what a record of served above. No one who knows Arthur can above. No one who knows Arthur can above. No one who knows Arthur can old.

TO THEIR JOBS

La Crosse, Wis., June 23.—When the employes of the La Crosse City Railway company reported for work this morning they were given a choice of dropping out of the union or of giving up their positions.

To a man the conductors and motor-

To a man the conductors and motor-men stuck to the union and they were ordered off the company's property. Strikebreakers, procured from Chicago, were placed on the cars and service started, but only a few cars were put into operation, and these did not run on schedule.

The locked-out men and a great crowd of sympathisers gathered in front of the car barns and hooted the men as they went to work.

Socialist News

Editor Answers Preacher e a large crowd assembled at Riverview Little Rock, Ark., Jupe 15, to hear the of Colonel Dick Maple, editor of the aw, to the Rev. C. H. Powell's charge socialism was the product of infidelity.

Considering Mexican Case

South Carolina Convention
mass convention of the Socialists of South
bline for the purpose of effecting a state
nination will be held in Charteston, July 4,
res and enthusiastic attentions to expect at
res and enthusiastic attentions to expect to
consider the convention of the conleations concerning convention should be
assed A. D. Sassard, E. Tradd street,
leston, S. C. Not a Socialist Paper

The Cook county delegate committee reports that Glas Swebode, a weekly Siavonic publication, is not a Socialist paper in the sense that other papers of the Socialist paper in the sense that other papers of the Socialist party are, although it has in the past abown an apparent friendship and support in the Socialist party. Its manager and owner, Martin Kooda, admits that he is an independent and free-thought advocate and that he is not a member of the Socialist party.

National Organizers' Dates

John W. Brown-June H. Gardiner. Ma.; M. Mischment, M. Dressles, St. Strumswick: July 1. Wanders, T. Charles, T. Walley, M. Warley, M. Warley, M. Warley, M. J. T. Tulede: 1. Bratil. In Marin. M. July 1, 1 Tulede: 1. John Collins-June H to July 4, special trade

propaganda in Illinois and Iowa, uncom of the national office.

See H. Goebei-June 17, 28, Attlebo Orchester.

B. Killingbeck-June II to July 1. Verront, special organizing work.

A. Litman/Jewich) - June II. Cumberland Md.;

A. McKeespoort, Pa. 78. 20. Pittsburg: July 1.

Kheeling, W. Va.; 2. 1. Parkersburg.

Lena Morrow Lewis-June II. Omaha, Neb.;

B. Beatrice; II to July 1. Kansan, under diection of the state committee.

Anna A. Maley (womahra mational organicer)-June II. II. Springfield Mass.; IR. II.

Vestfield, 30 and July 1. Chicopee; 2. 1. Holyke. James H. Maurer-June II to July 2, Con-sectiont, under direction of the state commit James O'Neai-June II to July I, Texas, under direction of the state committee.
Clyde J, Wright-June II. O'neans, Neb., 12
Indianels: B, McCook; 20 Palitade: July J.
Indianels: L Lebanne; I, Marico,
Dan A, White-June I' to July I, special
trade union propagand in Massachusetts and
Connecticut, under direction of the national
office.

Where To Go

tional class as usual every Tue-day at m. at 28t Dearborn greet, neer Van Burs Cincennes Hall, Mis Vincennes avenus. Su y, 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Dz. W. H. Watas il lecture on "Inspiration of Art by Music wetrated by stereopticon.

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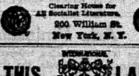
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MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 12, 1904, at P. O., Chicago, III.; under not of March 2, 13

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-181 Weshington st., Chicago, Jil. Buriness Telephone, Main 4488. Editorial Telephone, Main 2509

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

What Sort of an Investigation?

There is considerable mystery about the committee which it is proposed to appoint at the next meeting of the Chicago council to investigate the municipal finances.

If this committee is not for the purpose of whitewashing the present rotten administration, if the investigation is to be a bona fide one, it will uncover a condition that stands almost unparalleled in the history of municipal waste and rottenness.

The fact that the committee is apparently welcomed by those who are profiting by this corruption does not inspire confidence in its honesty.

Yet we are willing to wait until the committee is appointed before alleging bias. But if that committee is composed of administration representatives, if it is made up of those who are profiting by the present condition, then it will not be necessary to wait for its report to know the object and the result of the investigation.

A committee appointed by Busse, managed by Foreman and controlled by the great financial interests of Chicago can have but one object-to gather AND SUPPRESS THE INFORMATION THAT MIGHT LEAD TO CRIMINAL PROSECUTION.

The Daily Socialist was the only paper that dared to tell the truth about the carnival of corruption that is now rioting in the city hall. It has been admitted that it was the exposures of this paper that compelled the appointing of this committee.

Now that an attempt has been made to forestall any genuine action by a sham investigation we shall continue to expose the

There are plenty of places where the public funds of Chicago are needed. There are schools and parks to be built, there is need of better care for the health and comfort of the people. Therefore the workers are interested in knowing what use is made of the public

The Death Strip

To get more room in which to compel passengers to stand up the Chicago street cars have killed twenty-five persons during the last few months.

Get that fact clear. There is absolutely no other reason for the wide cars. The aisles in the old ones were amply wide enough for passengers to walk to and from the seats. The seats are no wider

But "the dividends are in the straps," said Yerkes. The money that is to pay returns on watered stock, that is to heap up millions to be poured out in debauching exhibitions of high society comes from those who pay a nickel IN ORDER TO STAND UP.

The car requires no more employes full than empty. The amount of additional current needed to pull the full car is negligible.

But the amount of dividends which comes from a car packed like a sardine can is far greater than that of one where every fare has secured a seat and decent accommodations.

The new cars will seat a FEW more persons than the old ones THEY HAVE STANDING ROOM FOR FULLY TWICE AS MANY. And "the dividends are in the straps."

To gain this additional standing room the cars were widened until to be caught between them is death. It has been proven to nt mean death in twenty-five cases since the new cars were put on.

For years there has been sufficient room between two cars for safety. With cars running every few seconds on all the down-town streets, and with hundreds of thousands of persons compelled to cross the days when those streets every hour, it is as mathematically certain as anything in groups, partitioned on land, special property of each group, every in human probability that a certain number of persons will be caught his labor. He need only go out upon the land, fashion a few rude implecrushed out of all semblance to human beings.

There is no chance for the street car companies to plead ignorance. They were told exactly what this would mean before the cars were built. Engineers told them that they were building a deathtrap in the heart of a crowded city. No heed was paid to these

warnings. "The dividends are in the straps," and the fact that death lurked in the same locality was of very little importance.

Whenever in present society life and dividends come in conflict. The capital is Petropavlosh, on the east than shown on maps. It is 45 versts the former must give way. Do you doubt this? Witness the Illinois steel works, the white lead factories, the sweatshops and the Chicago stock yards.

The dividends are in the straps," and the fact that death lislands. Its 7.500 inhabitants live by hunting and fishing, though small quantities of barley and rye are raised. The capital is Petropavlosh, on the east coast, and the exports comprise sable, fox and other skins, whale old, fish and segment of the study of fishes disclosed eagen outs of salmon." says the large amounts of salmon." Says the been received from James W. Rags-carried on at a depth of three meteers

A majority of the voters of Chicago voted that profits should count more than persons in the street railway business. When the blood of the victims of private greed is spattered upon the streets of Chicago look to your hands. If you cast a ballot for the present city government you should be able to smell the blood upon your fingers.

We are told that the thing is done now and there is no redress. Because these great juggernauts cost money to construct and it would reduce profits to destroy or alter them, we are told that they must continue to spatte, the blood of the people of Chicago upon the

If every car that killed a man were destroyed upon the spot that slight interference with profits might arouse to action. If this did not produce the proper effect it might be well to try hanging a director of the street railway corporation and a member of the city traction committee alternately for each such murder for which they are jointly responsible.

We have no fear that the mortality of the directors or committeemen would reach a high point. Such an alternative would cause them to find a way to stop this wholesale slaughter. If it were their OWN LIVES that were being balanced up against profits there would be a different story to tell.

In Manhattan Jack-Hello, Tom, old man, got you

w flat Atted up yet?

"How was he acquitted?

off."-Kansas City Times.

"Insanity." "He doesn't seem crazy." "He isn't. It was the jury that w

A Good Reason

AS OTHERS SEE US

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

A century later we shall be living in under Pontius Pilate, the procurator a Socialist civilization. It will be in- of Judea. By that event, the sect, teresting then to read The Outlook of a blow which he was the founder, received to be a process of the control teresting then to read The Outlook of a blow, which for a time, checked the 1309 and other present day publications to find out what the people of this day thought of Socialists.

That will be as interesting to Socialists then as it is interesting now to in the city of Rome, the common sink read what prominent Roman thought. read what prominent Romans thought into which everything infamous and of the early Christians.

read what prominent Homans thought of the early Christians.

When Rome was burned, you remem-ber, Nero feared that he would be ac-cused of the act, and in order, if pos-sible, to remove the imputation, he de-"Nero proceeded with his usual arti-fice. He found a set of profligate and abandoned wretches, who were induced termined. Tacitus says, to transfer the to confess themselves guilty, and on the evidence of such men, a number of Christians were convicted, not, indeed, guilt to others.
"For this purpose he punished, with exquisite torture a race of men deupon clear evidence of their having set tested for their evil practices, by vulgar appellation commonly called Christhe city on fire, but rather on their sul-

all quarters of the world.

"They were put to death with exqui-The name was derived from Christ, site crueity, and to their sufferings who in the reign of Tiberius, suffered Nero added mockery and derision. Some

others were nailed to the cross; num-bers were burned alive; and many, cov-ered over with inflammable matter were lighted up, when the day declined, to serve as torches during the night. "For the convenience of seeing this

tragic spectacle, the emperor lent his own gardens. He added the sports of the circus, and sometimes driving a curricle, and occasionally mixing with the rabble in his coachman's dress. At length the cruelty of these proceedings filled every breast with compassion. Humanity re-iented in favor of the Christians. The manners of that people were, no doubt, of a persicious tendency, and theh crimes called for the hand of justice but it was evident, that they fell a sacrifice, not for the public go to glut the rage and cruelty of one man

STALE CRUMBS FROM THE RULERS' TABLE

When a spokesman of the exploiting, that there could be no such thing as class attempts to define their attitude towards the working class he is sure say something from which the latter class might profit if they were not foo completely hypnotized by their too completely masters to be capable of learning or

Our heavyweight president has lately delivered himself of an expression of this kind, full of solid meat for the working class, which, as usual, they

will fail to digest or assimilate.

Doubtless all are now familiar with the sentiment he so lately expressed to the effect that the education of the working class beyond what is neces-sary to make them profitable wage slaves is a detriment to the worker ociety, since it must lead to higher aspirations and desires which can never satisfied under wage slavery, and scontent must result.

The aim of Socialism, the very essence of its hope and purpose is to give to all the opportunities of education and a chance to live according to the desires and aspirations that would naturally follow.

There is no language strong enough liberately and knowingly wish to shut out the majority of the human family from this opportunity. The old-fash-ioned belief in hell is waning, but it would seem that any just system of Omnipotent administration would be incomblete without some such place where these would receive for them-selves what they have here imposed upon others.

Mr. Taft, while speaking to negroes,

was careful enough to include "the great body of the white race" under the same curse, and the idea is as old as exploitation itself, having been the recognized policy of slave owners for ages, not because the working class were chattel slaves, but because the exploiters deemed it necessary to the safety of their class and the security

of their privilege.

Their reasoning and logic made no distinction between wage and chattel

freedom under conditions of econ dependence. While the natural ources of this new country were ing appropriated we imagined we were free and the chains were for a while nigh forgotten in the scramble to get portion of the wealth.

Now the country and its wealth is appropriated and the slaves are waking up to find that as far as they were concerned, the freedom was a short lived dream. Mr. Taft simply tells hem the unwelcome truth when he in order to live, and they already re alize it sufficiently to accept his state-

nent without protest.

The advance that society has madn passing from chattel to wage slavery can be well measured by comparing a few of the old pro-slavery sen timents with the present words of Mr.

yond a sufficient development of ordinary sense to use the muscles, while now the production of wealth requires a rudimentary education for the mass es and something higher for a sufficient number to secure the improvement of methods and processes, and the perfec tion of inventions necessary to squeeze the most possible out of the mass of vorkers.

Writing fifty years ago of the same race to which Mr. Taft addressed himself, one of the strongest and mos able writers we have been able to find, thus expressed himself:

"The negro learns from his master all that he needs to know, all that he can know in a proper sense, all that is essential to the performance of his duties or necessary to his happiness and the fulfillment of the purposes for the fulfillment of the purposes for which nature has adapted him; and, though there might be no good reason given why he should be prohibited from learning to read, it is sufficient to say that it is absurd, as well as a waste of ployed.

To be sure, the time should be "care fully employed," lest the worker find a little something to live for besides slaves.

They had none of our false ideas in love for the worker as evinced by Mr. regard to freedom and fully realised.

Since the president is rehabilitating old ideas we quote further a good solid basis for class distinctions which he should have made use of:

"The Creator did not intend that ev-ery human being should be highly cul-tivated morally and intellectually, for, as we have seen, he has imposed con-ditions on society which would render this impossible."

Yes, indeed: we notice this same cor dition of society now, which renders it impossible for the great majority of the race to be anything more than ig norant slaves—a condition which So cialists are trying to change-but we do not blame the Creator for it

We place the blame on Mr. Taft and the class he represents, or more prop-erly the system which he and his class support, and will support rather than sacrifice any of their privilege, even though the world should be deluged in blood. The difference between the sen-timent of the old masters and that of Mr. Taft simply represents the progress that has been made in social and in-

prostitution.

The rudimentary education the work. ing class receives today is no higher, in comparison with the changed con-ditions and the work to be done, than that received by the slave: simply enough to enable him to do his work and spend his wages for the complex necessities of existence. This I knowledge the slave did not need.

It is true the schools are frie, and thus the exploiting class conscience is like the law of natural selection, weeding out the unfit-the working class and reserving the real privilege of ed-ucation to the fit—the privilege, class It is not necessary to impute con-scious design in this, but we see how it works, and like every other institution of society, it works for the advantage of the dominant class.

The only exception to this rule is the Socialist party and press, and the victimized workers would, in their ig-norance, let these die for want of their support. Socialism tells the workers the whole truth; tells them they are slaves, and also the way to freedom Taft tells them haif the truth-tells them they are slaves, but would keep them slaves forever.

THE RIGHT TO WORK The Rarest American Coins

The Chicago Journal is improving as field and forest, fish, flesh and fowl shown by the following editorial: "One serious defect of our complex

and one-sided system of social organization is the lack of provision for the undenlable right of every man to work and to reap the results of his toil.

The unemployed man is a loss in that the community is deprived of his earning power, and different trades or occupations are deprived of the beneof his expenditures as a consumer their products. The unemployed man is a menace, because he is always likely to degenerate into a pauper or a criminal, thus becoming a source of expense to society.

"When the world was young, before the days when organized society, form-ing groups, partitioned off lands as the

ne Kamchatka peninsula, the main-

ogical) sent out by the Geographical

Teacher (giving a lesson on frac

meat. If I cut it in two, what shall I

Teacher: "And if I cut it again in

Class: "Quarters!" Teacher: "and if I again do the

Class (a duet): "Sixteenthal" Teacher: "Good! And if we cu

sees once more in two, what then

Tommy (after a long silence): Please, miss, mincement!"

Most as Bad

"No; but I used to open the dining room doors at a summer hotel."—Louis ville Courier-Journal.

The Hard Part

"Were you ever surrounded by

"And if I continue in the

tions): "Here, children, is a piece

Class: "Haives!

Teacher:

ame way?

to live without it.

wo, what do I get?"

land of Asia north of the Japanese

wrest a living for his wife and chil-

"Inasmuch as originally every man's share of land was equal, and since for the most part land control has been prought into the hands of a few by orce, there appears logically to be tice in the demand of every man for the right of labor.

"Yet this necessity is the one thing above all others which our social organization today does not provide right to develop earth's resources by his own labor, he becomes helpless. When he cannot employ himself he must have an employer. When he can not find an employer what shall he

That employment should be available to any man who is willing to work may be Socialistic doctrine, but it is note the less true. And one of these days society will be obliged to deal with this problem is a social with the problem is a social work of the problem is the problem in the problem is a social work of the problem is a social work of the problem in the problem is a social work of the problem is a social wor this problem in a practical way.

ornithological collections gathered and

the Nerpich lake prospected, which

great difficulty in supplying means

fond husband was seeing

wife off with the children for their

vacation in the country. As she go

into the train, he said, "But, my dear, won't you take some fiction to read?"
"Oh, no!" she responded sweetly, "I shall depend upon your letters from home."—London Tatler.

People will praise my work after

am dead," said the playwright, glood

"Perhaps," answered the cold-blood ed actor, "but isn't it a good deal of sacrifice to make for a little praise?"-Washington Star.

Joan-I'm awful frightened at the

ere. Mistress—What good would that do? Joan—He'd tell me not to be such a

The attitude of many toward the suf-fragists appears to be the old axion of our school days. Them as asks shant have: them as don't ask don't want. Zangwip

Asia Peninsula Draws Attention

There is an awakening interest in The estuary of the river was studied

en received from James W. Rags-le, consul at St. Petersburg: (meter, 3.28 feet), and it is intended The expedition of Th. P. Riaboo-luski (goological, botanical and geo-26 to 23 meters. The expedition has

society to prospect Kamchatka, arrived transport, which were expensive, at Vladivostek on May 10 last, and well as labor, owing to the recent two weeks later the party proceeded in prices for sable furs, in which tr

two weeks later the party proceeded in prices for sable fure, in on steamers of the voluntary fleet, the population is engaged."

First is the New York dou

Dealers say that the fifteen rarest American coing are worth a total of \$16,000. Here is a list of them:

coined in 1787 by Ephrism Brasher, jeweler; it has a record price of only \$505, but is regarded as the scarces of all American issues by experts, who believe that if a specimen were of fered for sale today it would bring \$3,000 at least. It is the only gold coin of American coinage struck prior to

the opening of the first United States mint. This coin weighs 411% grains, and its intrinsic value is about \$15. There are only five of them known to

The second most valuable coin is the 1815, which is valued at \$1,052.

Fourth is the 180s dollar, only four or five being known to collectors in the United States. It is yalued at \$1,000. The fifth coin is the Washington ent of 1791, of which pattern one im pression was made in gold, and is val-ued at \$1,000. The few copper impres-sions are also highly valued. The de-

arity is the Washington half dollar of 1792, struck in gold. This was struck ton, and was carried by him as a pock et piece. It sold for \$500 in 1875. It is now practically unobtainable, and valued at \$1,000.

The Neva Constellatio series comes ext in the list with the 1,000 mill sleces ranking seventh, the 500 mill pieces eighth, and the 100 mill pieces ninth. These three coins, dated 1783, were sold in a set some years ago for \$1,350, but would bring very much more

now.

They were struck in pure silver, being the forerunners of our fifty, twency-five and ten cent pieces. It is supposed that they were designed by Gouverneur Morris and coined as pattern pieces for a new United States coinage. They were found in the desk of Charles Thompson, first secretary of

mark and the quint. The design of all three shows an eye in the center of thirteen points, these points intersect-ing a circle of thirteen stars. The lo-gend is "Nova Constellatio." The Massachusetts Good Semaritan

The first two coins are known as the

shilling is well up in the list of our most valuable coins, the only specimen known having brought \$650. This shows

known having brought \$850. This shows the Good Samaritan, a fallen traveler by the roadside, a horse and tree in the background, and the inscription "Massathvsetz." The reverse has "1652 XII." within a circle of dots, and "In New England Ano."

The Lord Baltimore Penny is worth \$550. This is the 0'1' coin of the denominations of the **series struck by him in the seventeen'a century for Marylanders. On secount of this issue he was summone; to appear before the Council in Loadon to answer the charge of usurping the royal prerogative in issuing colonial money. The other denominations were the shilling, sixpence and groat, or fourpeace. The latter three denominations are worth from \$22 to \$56 each.—Young Collector.

THE ROAD TO POWER

A NEW PERIOD OF REVOLUTION

(Continued from yesterday.)

Just as clear as these tasks are the means which are at our disposal for their olution. In addition to those that have already been utilized we have now added the MASS-STRIKE, which we had already theoretically accepted at the beginning of the '90s, and whose application under favorable conditions has been repeatedly tested since then. If it has been somewhat pushed into the background since the glorious days of 1905, this only shows that it is not workable in every situation, and that it would be foolish to attempt to apply it under all conditions,

So far the situation is clear. But it is not the proletariat alone that must be considered in the fight that lies before us. Many other factors will participate therein that are wholly incalculable.

Incalculable are our statesmen. Their personalities change rapidly and their views more rapidly still. They no longer have any logical, definite policy.

Incalculable also are the small capitalist masses that, now here, now there, row their weight into the scale, balancing it up and down.

Furthermore, the insanity of foreign politics, which involves so many na tions, is still incalculable, so that the incalculableness of the internal politics of such states is increased manifold by the complications of its foreign relations.

All these factors are now in the closest and most continuous interrelation so that it is impossible to come to any conclusions concerning them.

The Socialists will be able to assert themselves in the midst of this universal uncertainty just in proportion as they do not waver and as they remain true to themselves. In the midst of this constant wavering policy they will increase the conscious strength of the laboring masses just in proportion as their theory makes possible a logical, definite practice. The more the Socialist party maintains an indestructible power in the midst of the destruction of all authority, the more the Socialists will increas, their authority. And the more they persevere in their irreconcilable opposition to the corruption of the ruling class the more complete the trust that will be vested in them by the great masses of the population in the midst of the universal rottenness which has today seized the bourgeois democracy, which has completely surrendered its principles for the purpose of gaining governmental favors.

The more immovable, logical and irreconcilable the Socialists remain, the sooner will they conquer their opponents.

It is to ask the Socialists to commit political suicide when the demand is made of them that they join in any coalition or "bloc" policy, in any case where the words "reactionary mass" is truly applicable. It is demanding moral suicide of the Socialists to ask them to enter into an alliance with capitalist parties at a time when these have prostituted themselves and compromised themselves to the very bottom. Any such alliance world only be to join in furthering that

Anxious friends fear that the Socialists may prematurely gain control of the government THROUGH a revolution. But if there is ever to be such a thing as a premature attainment of governmental power, it will come from the gaining of the appearance of governmental power BEFORE the revolution; that is, before the proletariat has actually gained political power. So long as it has not gained this, the Socialists can obtain a share in governmental power only by SELLING its political strength. The PROLETABIAT as a class can gain nothing in this manner. Even in the best cases the only gain will be to the PARLIA-MENTARIANS who have carried out the s.le.

Whoever looks upon the Socialist party as a means for the freeing of the proletariat, must decisively oppose any and all forms of participation by that party in the ruling corruption. If there is anything that will rob us of the confidence of all honorable elements in the masses, and that will gain us the contempt of all those sections of the proletariat that are capable of and willing to fight, and that will bar the road to our progress, it is participation of the Socialists in any coalition or "bloc" policy.

whom our party is nothing more than a ladder by which they can personally climb—the strivers and the self-seekers. The less of such elements we attract to us and the more we can drive away, the better for our battle. How what has been said will be applied in individual cases it is impossible

The only elements that would be served by such a policy would be those to

to say definitely. Never was it more difficult than now to foretell the form and tempo of the coming developments, where all the factors that are to be considered, with the exception of the proletariat, are so indefinite, incalculable. The only certain thing is universal uncertainty. It is certain that we are

intering upon a period of universal unrest, of shifting of power, and that whatever form this may take, or how long it may continue, a condition of permanent stability will not be reached until the proletariat shall have gained the power to expropriate politically and economically the capitalist class and thereby to inaugurate a new era in the world's history.

Whether this revolutionary period will continue as long as that of the bourgeoisie, which began in 1789 and lasted until 1871, is, naturally, impossible to foresee. To be sure, all forms of evolution proceed much more rapidly now than previously, but, on the other hand, the field of battle has grown enormously. When Marx and Engels wrote the "Communist Manifesto" they saw before hem only Western Europe as the battle field of the proletarian revolution. Today it has become the whole world. Today the battles in the struggle of the laboring and exploited class for freedom will be fought not alone upon the banks of the Spree and the Seine, but on the Hudson and the Mississippi, on the Neva and the Dardanelles, on the Ganges and the Hoangho.

Equally gigantic with the battle field are the problems that spring from itsocial organization of the world industry.

But the proletariat will arise from this revolutionary era, that may perhaps tinue for a generation, wholly different from what it was when it went in.

If today the elite of the workers are the strongest, most far-seeing, unselfish, mest, best and freest organized section of the nations of European civilization, then it will draw to itself in the fight and through the fight the most unselfish and far-seeing elements of all classes, and will organize and educate the backward elements within its own bosom and inspire them with the joy and hope of freedom. It will raise its elite to the height of civilization and make them capable of directing that tremendous economic transformation that shall forever make an end the whole world round of all misery arising from slavery, exploitation and ignorance.

Happy he who is called to share in this sublime battle and this gloriou victory.

THE END.

TO THE EDITOR

The Standard of Value J. H. T. says he has learned "that

the amount and quality of the labor

is measured by its duration-refore the quality of the labor required to reproduce a commodity con-atitates its value, and the quantity of the labor required to reproduce this same commodity measures this value. 2. This system is based on the pro-

This system is based on the production of commodities, whose essential nature is that they have exchange values. All past epochs produced articles which in the main were not commodities, but were made for their direct use. Some articles today are made for direct use and are not commodities. But you mean to talk about commodities, which are socially useful products of labor, containing exchange values.

value of the fruit of the South Pacific Islander, would say you confuse use value with economic or exchange value. Taings may have great value to required to reproduce an article are the sole measure of its value. You should omit the word "quality" and in place of article say "commodity," and your statement would be more accurate and read thus:

"The amount of labor required to reproduce a commodity is the sole measure of its value."

This is not artifactory because it appears the commodity of the value in a prerequisite of the value in a ure of its value."

This is not satisfactory, because an commodity, but not the substance of value nor its measure.

ted. But first I want to explain why I changed your statement.

The "models" you mentioned were

ted. But first I want to explain why I changed your statement.

1. The labor that produces the value in commodities is all of one quality—undifferentiated, simple, numan labor. Commodities as values differ only in representing greater or smaller quantities of labor, but the quality of this labor is the same in all of them. This squality—i. e., simple human labor—is the substance of value, and its quantity is measured by its duration, are the substance of value, and its quantity is measured by its duration. ates no value."- Engels says: is the only thing which gi original products of nature a e economic sense. Value nothing but the express given object of necessary, social, hu-man labor." MARTHA A. BIEGLER

On Negro Problem

Chicago, Ill.

I was greatly interested in the letter in yesterday's Socialist from Mr. Tel-

isner of Memphis on the negro probem. From my more or less limit perience in the south I feel quite sure that Comrade Telisner's setting forth of the situation as confronting the So-cialist party is correct—in fact. It seems