# SUES TRACTION COLFPANY, THEN HAS TO FAY COSTS

Witnesses Say Car Was Going 43 Miles an Hour When It Struck Wagon, but Judge Decides Against Him

H. Gordon vs. the Chicago City rail-

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21—The quarrel between former Boss Ab: Ruef and District Attorney Langdon, which has prompted Langdon to declare that the famous immunity contract was void and that Ruef's trial would begin, will be welcomed by President Calhoun of the United Railroads and all other licads of big corporations who have been indicted by the graft prosecution. With Ruef eliminated as a witness for Francis J. Hency, special counsel for the graft prosecution, it cannot convict a single one of the men who they claim bribed the supervisors for franchises or

thruits and Ruef will go to Sar utin, but they will be all.

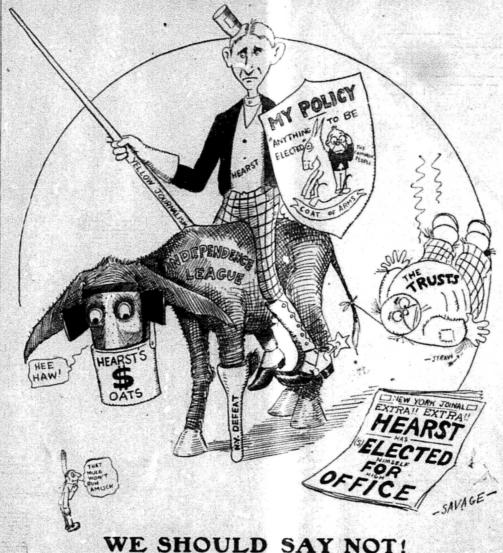
Judge Cottrell, sitting in the Muniai vagon; that the motorman had a half a block in which to stop his car before harges of a suit for damages by Frank the needlent the motorman showed criminators.

(Special to Daily Socialist.)

Socialist nominee is Daniel Boone of Murphysboro.
All but four candidates have been in-vited to come to Herrin the last Satur-day before the election on February 15. Boone is expected to give a good ac-count of himself.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 21—Charles mory Smith, editor of the Press, former minister to Russia, and postmaster trouble. His body was found by his wife when His body was found by his wife when His body was found by his wife when his mortant victory for eastern railways, which may foreshadow similar victories which may foreshadow similar victories through ut the country, came simultaneously with news from Kansas Cit taneously with news from Kansas Cit aneously with news

# THE INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE IS NOT A RADICAL OR HEADLESS BODY OF WOMAN



# GRIP EPIDEMIC

## A CALL TO THE "30,000"

# MAN WITH 500

about 6,000 were squeezed into the hall that cannot combreably hold more than

(Mail Correspondence.)

New York, Jan. 18—So eager were New Yorkers to see and hear William D. Haywood Friday night that it took a small army of policemen to prevent a riot among those seeking admittance to the Company of the Compa

### Cheer Haywood Ten Minutes

that cannot comportably hold more than 5,000, the door's were closed, leaving great welcome he received when he about 10.00 on the outside.

The disappeared crowd feared some lasting about ten minutes. Then there

# FOUND IN LAKE MICHIGAN

# Knife Cuts Under Heart Indicate Murder-Police at Work on Mystery, but Identification May Never Be Made

ng many evidences of morder, was found on the shore of Lake Michigan off Jackson Park. The body was nude. Two clean cuts were found directly they could have been inflicted with no other instrument than a knife. A gash nine inches long was also found across the abdomen, but this the pelice say might have been made by the body pressing against the ice or the sharp

point of a log. saw the body as he passed on the breakwater along the front of Jackson park. When he was almost opposite

# AGED SOCIALIST

# IN CONVENTION DENIES MERCY

of Chief of Weather Bureau,

The hands are small and the muscles soft, which leads the police to believe that the woman was of the leisure class. All the head, with the exception of the lower law, a missing. On the light ale of the was bruised and scratched.

# AND IS KILLED

# PUBLIC IS TO HEAR EVELYN &.....

# Judge Decides That Her Story May Be Told Thomas A Edison, the indefatigable, will accomplish in 190° a feat that will be more nearly a mirace than any that has thus far made him famous, says the Success magnains. Edison promises to mold with consults of the same of the success magnains. Edison promises to mold with consults of the same Story May Be Told in Open Court

overruled the objection of District Attorney Jerome to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's testimony in the trial of Harry Thaw and also to exclude the public from the trial District Attorney Jerome "jected to the story the girl told Thaw in Paris, saying there was no nrecedent for it.

When the trial was resumed Mrs.

Port an Prince, Harti, Jan. 21.—Government forces attacked the town of St. Marc. which was held by the revolutionists. The revolutionists surrendered after a slight resistance. The government forces them marched toward Canaites, which is surrounded. The government considers the revolution practically ended.

### ANY CHANCE WITH JURY

et John R. Walsh had a narrow pe from being convicted on the ve 150 counts of the indictment was information given out by Charles ey, one of the jurces, and who with repairer held out against it. He that it is not true that any forci-means were used to make Palmer the verdict of guilty on fifty-four

## WAR WITH JAPAND CRY GETS NEWSBOYS ARRESTED

premature declaration of war be the United States and Japan relin the capture of eleven news and the total root of an army of compatriots in the loop district lisewhere Sunday.

"urchins were discovered going the streets with a weakly news and yelling. War has been debetween the United States and it."

ictimized purchasers notified the pe and arrests followed.

## LABOR TO HAVE INNING IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Jan. 21.—One of the most London, Jan. 21.—One of the most interesting and critical sessions of the English parliament ever held will be formally opened by the king Jan. 29. An Irish crisis will come during the session and a strenuous fight is permised between the conservatives and the abor and Socialistic elements on many passions of radical reform. Woman infrage agitation is also dreaded. Among the Socialist bills will be a neasure establishing eight hours as the egal working time in all mines, and a of of housing and other reforms looking to the comfort of the poorer residents in large cities.

WHY SHE LOVES
SOCIALIST FLAG REST
York, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Rose Parbles has publicly explained why
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ventor broke off staidenty.

The Wizard is active.

Then he hurried out of the room almost on a run. The Wizard' is a fill years old, but you wouldn't think it, to see him ascending the steep stairs of the floor above. The writer, a young man, who thinks he is light on his feet, took two steps at a time, but Edison kept his leaf and had time to take a key from a secret verner under the stairs and to unlock the door of the stairs and the secate of the stairs and the secate of the stairs and the secate to the danger of the Carlisle school.

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the space.

It will modify to an extent hardly appreciated the congestion of the downtown streets, for an electric truck equipped with the batteries will be half as long as the present unwiedly wagons. Being twice as fast, there will be only one-eighth of the present congestion in the streets under the new system of speedy motor trucks.

FIRM IN RESOLVE TO

ABOLISH CARLISLE SCHOOL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Indian Commissioner Leupp will not change his attitude with respect to the desirability of abolishing all non-reservation in dian schools because of the criticism of his position by Brigadier-General Rich

Tolled on with real intense, Filing away his prison bars For future reference,

OF TWO EVILS

who call for the charity there come for miles from other parts of the city.

He Talks Paternally

During the distribution of the food and coffee the clergyman is accustomed to talk paternally to the men every day. His talks are not confuned to religion, but he advisees his hearers to attend church, preferably the Mission on Clark

He gives 15 cents to men who help to lean up the church after the eating

# DAILY WRECK RECORD

The canstrophe was further aggravated by a train from Milan which rain into the wreckage of the two trains.

A special train, with doctors and nurses, has left here for the scene of the disaster.

# **HEAT KILLS 32** IN AUSTRALIA

Meibourne Australia, Jan. 21.—There is much suffering because of the unusual heat wave throughout Victoria. The people are obliged to sieep out of doors and there have been many cases of sunstroke. Thirty two deaths have been recorded from this cause during the past few Jays. The theaters are beginning to shut down.

# A SUICIDE LEAP

Frank J. constantine, the Italian who is serving a life sentence in the Joliet peniterhiary for the murder of Mrs. Louise A. Gentry, is lying at the point of death in the prison hospital as a result of an alleged attempt at sancide.

Warden Marphy and his assistants state that the prisoner after stepping from his cell on the second floor, leaped over the railing to the coment floor, 30 feet below, erashing with an impact that aroused every one near the zounds.

" so "GET WISE" Chicago Daily Socialist

"HARD TIMES" vas san.

# MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS AND SOCIALISM, GAYLORD THEME

Boston, Max. Jan. 21.—Three hundred unemploy—nem, many of them goorly dressed, and unstanteed, invades a great desired occusion and problems. The "army of them goorly dressed, and unstanteed invades a services and created construction among the members of the fashionnahis concregation.

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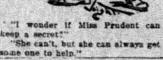
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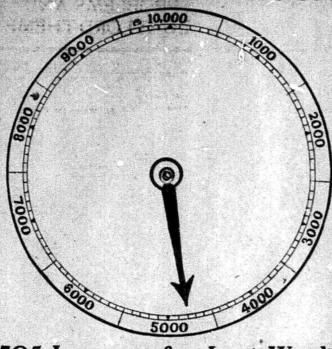
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Garrick Sunday morning to hear Lewis lecture on "Benjamin Kidd's Religious o Interpretaion of History." The enand at one point the lecturer had to wait while the audience indulged in a

Scandinavian udita transition of acres, Nome, Alaska,; cubic yard yields \$11.50; shares cheap: biok of ALASKA scenes FREE. "AGL total Socialist Review. "Socialist TATOR," \$41 N. 53d av., Chicago.

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### Socialist News

re city ticket has closed. For r the Milwaukee Socialists have a Alderman Emil Seidel, who has such a fine record in the city chosen Alderman Emil Seidel, who has made such as fine record in the city council. For treasurer they have selected Charles B. Whitsall, who has voiced the Socialist view of things on the park commission. For comptroller they homewast Charles V. Schmidt. The Milwaukee Social-Democrats will now go through the formality of nominating this ticket at the primaries. Being prepared to "piump their vote," as the capitalist papers express. I, on this ticket, the Social-Democrats are in no danger of having tricks played upon them at the primaries by the old parties. Otherwise the primaries might be very dangerous under the present law.

—The Milwaukee Socialists have chosen by referending charter convention. According to the law the Social-Democrats are entitled to sixteen out of forty-une delegates. The Socialists will thus be in a position to make a good show at this very important convention.

—The campaign was opened in Mil-

Schultz is secretary. They have gled their support to the Chicago Dally cialist.

# MARKETS

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POULTRY-Live: Turkeys, 10c per lb.; dhickens, hons, 10c; springs, 9c; ducks, 10c; seege, 36g7.50; per doz, 11c; ducks, 96f1c; geese, 36g7.50 per doz, 11c; ducks, 96f1c; geese, 36g.
EGGS-Extras, 25c; prime firsts, 24c; firsh, per but, bulk, 55g66c; 1fish, per lbu, bulk, 55g66c; 1fish, per

firsts. 23c; seconds, 106:12c; dirties, 11 glac.

POTATOES—Sweet, bris. \$3.7564.25; Irish, per bu, bulk, 5566c; Irish, per bu, in sacks, 5566c;

CATTLE—Most native beef cattle sold 106:15c lower than last Friday's average, or 206:25c below last week's best time. Butcher stock stendy to loc lower than last week's close. Feeding cattle stendy to a shade lower and calves 25c off. About 20 loads of 1.1826; 1.30-lb steers sold at \$5. Bulk of beef steers went at 4.1565.75. Cows and helfers sold largely at 1364.25; feeders. \$1.7564.40, and veal calves principally at \$5.7564.40, and veal calves principally at \$5.7564.40, and veal calves principally at \$5.7564.50.

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A dollar on the sustainers fund and four dollars worth of minnows is the way W. E. Boynton, Ashtabula, O. Name.

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"A Friend." St. Louis, Mo., maker the Daily a \$25 loan. More tackle. H. E. McMillian, Orlando, Fla., liked the fishing so well last year that he de-cided to continue for another twelve months. Goody!

not exactly the season but a little shing like that can't stop a Da'ly Socialist Hustler. There's a bully stream on old Farmer Capitalists place. Of course he's got a sign up. "No tusepassing allowed." but the fish don't belong to him and they do belong to us. Get your pole and line, a good lunch, twe's pick up the buit as we go along; and we'll start. "Don't publish my name." Arrow head, B. C., opines he'll do the sau thing and just to help out adds a do lar for new line.

From Washington, D. C., comes a re-newal, from Edwin-Ludwig, and \$1 on a share of stock for the local. Those fellows have the fish commission handy, What did the Hostler editor tell you?
Here's Robert B. Ringler, Reading, Pa., with five whole dollars, which he uses to buy batt in the form of subscription cards.

H. A. Schultz and wife, Flushing, O.,

H. A. Schultz and wife, Flushing, O., want the Daily to be well equipped with tackle, so they make a \$2 dona-And Charles H. Strong, Linten, Ind. comes running and lays down another V spot for the same sort of minnows.

Two hundred dollars from Clemens Miller, Veronia, Ore. He must want us to dynamite the whole blamed stream. He takes two of those mort-gage notes. Groce Lawrence, Herrin, Ili., gets \$ worth of live frogs and prepares for a full creel. . . .

L. Luensman, Winnetka, Ill., knows where there are several uncaught big ones and he takes \$1.50 worth of built and borrows a pair of scales.

They're hibbling is Reota, Mo. Jo-seph Forge had one safe on the bank. Then he three out his line and troiled down to the postoffice. When he pulled up he had another, so he gent in the Here's one of Farmer Capitalist's hired men giving a dollar to the good-work. He doesn't want his employer to know of this, so asks that his name be not mentioned. He's a Chicagoan.

Another one of the "hands" drops \$2 into the sustainers fund and wants his name withheld. He lives in Newton, lows. Pretty big farm, eh?

M. S. Craig, Henderson, Ky. lives on the banks of the Ohio river. It is the most matural thing in the world that lows. Pretty big farm, eh? Maybe you think the Daily isn't news.

growing. If so, think again. Last Friday the presses made the highest run Daily to do lots of "landing" this

See how great minds run in the same channel. R. H. Wallsten, Chicago, thought the same thing and Fut 75 cents in the same place.

G. W. O'Dan, Flat River, Mo., lands

F. W. De Fray got a daisy several weeks ago. He put it in the Daily to furnish sweet maste at the funeral of the Hustler editor's hands before he had a chance to acknowledge it in this column. It must have been an ecl.

Send for those due books and stamps. Hustlers The stamps come is books of twenty and sell for \$1. Individual stamps sell for 15 cents. A special blank book containing spaces for twelve safamps is furnished Aughedy can and most people will spare is cents a month Daily Socialist due stamps. When the samal books are filled they will be redeemed by the Daily for subscriptions or applied on stock shares.

Local Cinton, Ind. joins the excur-

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# **Great Combination Offer**

### Parades and the Law

Chief Shippy has just taken it upon himself to declare that the unemployed shall not parade in the city of Chiccgo. Before any action is taken in this regard it might be well to call the Chief's attention to a certain decision of the Supreme court so that he may know exactly what he is doing.

The case in question is that of "Trotter vs. The City of Chicago," and is one of the "Salvation Army cases," The Appellace mentioned porter had gently roused court in this case (33d Ill., p. 206) decided that

"The city council of the city of Chicago has no power to regulate or prohibit parades or processions as such.

"Parades or processions through the streets are not nuisances. "A city council having the power to prohibit or regulate, must exercise the same by ordinance, and cannot delegate it to the discretion of a chief of police."

The court proceeded further in discussion of the power of the pressively rated, "flatter" a flinder" prosperous days, but they were at the

It appears that the ordinance at that time conferred the power to regulate parades upon the Chief of Police. On this section, which was declared illegal, the court said:

No man is so just or impartial as to be safely vested with such power. One Chief of Police might refuse the Salvation Army; another might exercise his power to repress the parades of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; another might render the members of the Masonic organization liable to a fine for marching in the funeral procession of a deceased brother, and still another might forbid the progress through the streets of a political organization.

The decision of the Appellate court was affirmed by the Supreme court. In commenting on this same point the higher court said:

"It is subversive of the liberty of the citizen, and outside the domain of the law, that authority so arbitrary should be lodged in one individual. The powers that were granted by the state, and that are relied upon by the municipality, were delegated to the city council, and that body could not transfer its legislative prerogatives, and the public trust which was imposed upon it, to a mere executive officer.

There is no mistaking the language of that decision. It says as plain as legal English ever says anything that the Chief of Police has no authority whatever, and no power to decide what parades shall or shall not be held.

It might be well for some of Chief Shippy's bondsmen to interview him before he goes much further in this direction unless they agreeable to them.

He has already gone quite a distance further than his office entitles him to go and we would respectfully suggest that he confer with the city law department before he does any more reckless talking to say nothing of attempting to carry out his wild threats.

## Insane Rulers of an Insane System

A few years ago Lombroso, the great expert on criminal insanity and degeneracy made a careful study of the reigning families of Europe. He found that they possessed all the characteristics which are recognized as indicating degeneracy and insanity.

One after another was taken up, his physical peculiarities analyzed and always he must be placed in some pathological pigeonhole. Nearly every form of mental weakness had its representative among these wearers of crowns and wielders of scepters.

It has always been claimed that the industrial rulers were made of different stuff. They were supposed to be produced because they were the "fittest to survive." To be sure the environment in which these survived is one that selects all that is hoggish in humanity.

The revelations of the Thaw trial, however, would seem to indicate that the rulers of America are much the same degenerate sort of a bunch as those that occupy the thrones of Europe.

Nearly every person connected with "high society," whose name is mentioned turns out to be a degenerate, a sexual pervert, or a criminal neurotic of some sort.

Yet these are the ones whom the orthodox economists tell us are the managers and directors of society, and to depose whom are the managers and directors of society, and to depose whom are the managers and directors of society, and to depose whom are the managers and directors of society, and to depose whom are the managers are much the same degenerate sort the from the factory, his lock again to where mentioned with hier. If you go out with the others the interesting the column of smoke vanished into this will be replaced. He same with the will the peat takeful of you understand? You will be replaced. It passed to you unde ould be to destroy incentive, abolish individuality and invite con-

THE GREAT APPEAR SO TO US BECAUSE WE ARE ON OUR KNEES LET US RISE!

## WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT.

We are constantly asked to explain the philosophy of Socialism in a few short simple words that can be read in a few misutes and easily moder-

This is impossible. Socialism is an elaborate system of thought that touches every phase of humon life. It has a liberature of tens of thousands of volumes. Here to no have spent years on single phases of Socialist philosophy have still not tenthed its depths.

The same shing is true of every great system of thought. None can be undulated its a guaranteer three is no royal road to knowledge.

Act there are certain fundamental principles of every philosophy and namer links only have that arrounce can understand them. The same claims is true of Socialism. Its hasic principles can be stated in plain, simple stared.

First let us ciata some plain facts. Indeed, nearly all there is in lists, as to arisence in general, is a system of arrangement of certain Men are working today with wanderfully productive machines. The dern accomplies trainsports a thousand times as much car' hour as an elean could move in a month. The child tending a hatter of Northrup gazine borns wraves rolles shere the old hand-loom worker wove feet, or elean thresher turns out car loads of grain where the man with the iterached bushess.

This is the stary that meets us everywhere.

With traitien to thuse wanderful machines the members of society are ided to two classes—those who OWN and those who DO NOT OWN the scalines.

Aded the two classes have who OWN and these who DO NOT OWN the mechanics.

The class that our the machines do not need to work its members, the excess of the great hearhald Feel earnets may be wards of a court. They may be insure, infants, in fail. This does not givere with the research of a court. They may be insure, infants, in fail. This does not givere with the research of the class of owney doed not do may work, we the time they ownership. The class of owney doed not do may work, we the time they ownership.

This non-owning class campet live unless it can use the privately owned tools. If members cannot even set foot on the earth unless they use the least into the long to the owning class.

They cannot they unless they produce wealth. In order to produce wealth they areas one they use the property of the possessing class long smeagle such day to produce a subsidence for himself the propertiess worker agrees in keep on producing wealth eith these wonderfully productive manners are not produced wealther the process of the possessing class as RENGT INTEREST AND PRINTING.

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we the capitalists can appoint banks, exporations and trust varieties that purpose. Since it is only this private, legal title that prevents the proportions ting relate from gaining access to the wonderfully productive machinest making them to produce wealth for the producers, when one the title was formed to the working class government, then all could use the tank tank and prove the product.

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### WANDERER AND HIS PUPIL

LEWIS G. DE HART.

stale "leftovers" from the city

"Want a job?" he asked;

You can break three a day if you hustle

and that'll board you three days."

Wandy turned away with an expres

‡ A MEASLY, MISERA-

ABLE WAD

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In his testimony before the interstate

doesn't amount to much one way or the

to gurst into rhyme in this fashion;

To step up the crack in a window, To keep the wind away.

That isn't enough to distinguish

Certainly not worth counting,

A well-to-do from a bum.

A measiy, miserable wad, That wouldn't pay for the water In a good Kentucky tod,

To moisten the thirsty tor cue;

More than a smell at the bung!

Homes for a thousand or more

Or clothes for two hundred thousand

Simply a sign of the spirit

Merely a fleeting nothing

Gee! What a little stack

When you come to learn Of the limitless years

Merely a wisp or hay

A pairry little sum

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Wandy, the Wanderer, and Tommie, way. "Down cellar to the wood pile," his pupil, stood in front of a saloon said he. from which they had just emerged at With a grean of self-pity Wandy led the request of the porter. For part of the way down below where a halfthe night they had slept on the floor dozen other ries were resignedly saw

together with a crowd of other unfor- ing wood. nates, but at 6 o'clock the before-"Let's get it over with Tom we've got so much to do, so grab a them with his foot and hinted, not very saw and go to it," gently, that it was time to clean up.

hard, but after an hour's exertion they unstairs to a long dining re

"The first thing, Tommie," Wandy stage where, as Wandy put it, "he was enving, "le lirenkfast. I hate to work worse than a capitalist hates to crackers," and so they did full justice spend money, but I'm afraid we'll have work for our breakfast this morning. Ocea think I'm eary Tommie, for I'm me 75 cents for doing It. But if you're willing, let's try for breakfast."

Tommie expressed himself as willing, as his stomach was making known its wants quite plainty, so the friends brick building with a shebby sign, 'Helping Arm," perched over its shab-

A shabby man at a shebby deak looked up at the two men with the contegers which a man tith a lob no matter how mean, fee, for the man

"Breakfast" for two?" asked Wandy. The shabby man pointed to a door-

### HE COUNTED FOR TWO

Once at a dinner at which Liszt was present the hostess suddenly exclaimed alarm that there were thirteen a niadam," said Liset with a reassuring smile. "Til eat for two!"- Democratic Telegram.

SUPPLY CUT OFF. Minister-My dear little hav why

Jakey-Since pa has quit going to church he never brings home any no nmbrellas.-The Jewish Ledger.

A MARTYR.

Mamma, have I get to take a bath

"flut I haven't done anything all the

slon of disgust, but Tommie stopped

"Hadn't we better take it." he said; "we don't know how we're going to live now, and if we take this we'll have a

they walked to the edge of the city, where a boulevard was being extended.

gray stones, O sea," sang Wandy, and break break went the hammers all day, with only, a short stop for lunch. When sunset and 5 o'clock came Tommine was sure from the coreness of his muscles that he had broken enough "Break, break, break, on thy cold to pay for a week's board, and Wandy crusing his bilsters with the flueries. After breakfast they were ap feeble effort to shame when the Help- as was in anticipation. meals and bed for a cubic yard of rock.

> nan who had told them they could earn bell acted as spokesman and said: three days' board, cursed the broken at last, having exhausted his vocabu lary, turned sadly to Tommie, who was hardly less disappointed.

"It cau't curse any more without rereating. Tornmie," he said, "but let
this me a lesson to you, never work
unless you have to. Here's this blankety-blauked charity graft made a day's
wages on us from the city and what do
we get! Three skimpy meals and a
dirty bed. Never again, Tommie, never
again. Ah, Tommie, k's a cruel, cruel

today."

"Pardon me," he answered, "but
every one who sets a table invites us
thereby to dine with him. Perhaps you
do not recognize us, we are the Trust
do not recognize us, we are the Trust
from the city and what do
brothers to you," and without further
linvitation they all filed into the room.

"Each one of these gentlemen has
equal today."

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PERFECTLY EVIDENT.

"Now," said the physician, "you will have to eat plain food and not stay out

late at night."
"Yes," replied the patient, "that what I have been thinking ever since you sent in your bill."

### AT TIMES

Benevolent old gentleman-Don't you find a sallors' life a very dangerous

Old salt-Oh, yes, sir: but, fortunatey, it ain't often we gits into port.

### IMPROVING.

Doctor-Has your husband had ucid intervals since I was here last? Mrs. Smith-Well, this morning kept shouting you were an old fool and se tried to break the medicine bottles.

## **OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER**

BY ART C. DE ROIRE.

Times with us had been prosperous; showed signs of capability to grow, during the year; that is, I had been They were Mr. Fruit Trust and Mr. fairly supplied with work during the Vegetable Trust. year at wages enough to keep up our household expenses, with tickets to the "Tommie, you'll never make a capitalist: you're too willing to work but Thanksgiving was approaching wife
maybe your idea is good for today after and T begant to have visions of a sumpall. I don't know about that three tuous feast-turkey with oyster dressin a steam-heated flat and used no coal

think of it.

To this ead, right after Labor day we began saving on the daily fare in ground that without a gas range and order to provide the grand spread. Wife began studying up on cookery and figuring out bills of fare, and the whole thousehold resolved itself into one grand think of it. we began saving ou the daily fare in order to provide the grand spread. Wife They were all supplied with rock mal- began studying up on cookery and fighousehold resolved itself into one grand

g of the fipe feast; the children were an ingle the kitchen, looking on with hungry fruit vender must wrap up your purchases, while the mother was busy over chases, and he can't gick it off from the range. Never had they sat at a trees, Mr. Paper Trust grinned and trees. was crusing his blisters with the flu-ency of long experience, but he put this table so loaded down with good things

At length the preparation was finthe pile of broken rock and pronounced ished, the table was set and wife was Tommie's and Wandy's efforts to just calling me to dinner when the door have entitled them to ast one day's belt rang. I answered the ring and behold standing on the doorste, a score It is quite likely his measurement was of portly, sleek gentlemen as broadcloth, entirely just, but Wandy cursed the and silk vests. The one who rang the have come in answer to your kind in-vitation to dine with you,"

".here must be some mistake," I

contributed toward your dinner and that constitutes an invitation for him to dine with you, according to the rules of the family." Then turning to the brothers he began the introduction. "The first brother," said he, "is Mr.

for me to explain his right to the in-Mr. Beef Trust smiled pleasantly and

"This is Mr. Fish Trust, who furnished your ovaters for the dressing. And the second brother passed into the dining room.

and fellowed his two brothers. "These two gentlemen are twins,"

said the spokesman; "shake hands with Mr. Milk Trust and Mr. Butter Trust.' And two more passed in. Mr. Sugar Trust, a gentleman slight-

ly fatter than the others, was next in-troduced and took his sent at (t.) table. Another pair of twins came next

They were somewhat slimmer than the thy blessings who brothers who had gone before, but stowed upon us." They were

"Mr. Gas Trust." announced the household expenses, with tickets to the spokesman; 'you are probably acthesier now and then and an occasion-quainted with him." The brother mere-

cubic yards, but if you want to we will lag, mince ple, plum pudding, ruit—the answer quickly came, "Possibly not try it today; then we'll sure figure up tumm, it made our mouths water to but where does your steam come from

I needs must have some place to set my table, and as I had no land of my own

ties which were bestowed upon the people and the prosperity of the country for the richness of the fruits of their labor and the good things intrusted to their care, not forgetting to ask for remembrance of those who labor with the hands. Then they laid to with a will it was a very more and lokes.

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Edited by Marie Jayne OCCUPANCIA CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OCCUPANCIA CONTRACTOR OCCUPANCIA CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

He had made his decision.

He made a roundabout Journey to the furnace, coming through on the other side. He got in. He made his way to the superinted ten's office. That gentleman was on hand. There had been a conference.

"Well"

Teil me. he said, "are the molders going out."
"I expect so."
"And will the puddlers go also?"
"They will have to."
"That makes no difference. You are a member of the inion and you must go out with the test."
"But—"
"But—"
"The labor leader turned upon him a monifer a hand was laid on his snoulder."

Mention it in the briefx" he said. "Why should it be briefersting? Who knows him"—Thomas L. Masson in the Railroad Freight and Baggageman.

For Home Dressmakers



men filed out into the street a slip was placed in his hands. It read as follows between the furnaces at the north end of town, has just come back from Europe with a young woman; whose name we can't find out.

"A general strike is ordered beginning tomorrow morning, he little you must," exclaimed the managing will not report for work until further notice.

"HY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE." "All right. Here's an item just came in the managing with the tossed on his hard bed, sithough the tossed on his hard bed, sithough the tossed on his wife, like a tired animal siept. In the morning he kissed his children is because he deserted the union. There may be an interesting story in it."

The managing editor smiled satircialism. He made a roundabout journey to the furnaces, coming through on the other side. He got in. He made a roundabout journey to the furnaces, coming through on the other side. He got in. He passed in the interesting store and the bitterestine?" We should it be interestine? We side the got in. He made a roundabout journey to the furnace, coming through on the other side. He got in. He passed he can be a side of the complaint of the side of the came of the Che capocity administration was done and the capocity administration was done and independent and indight a young woman; whose name we can't find out.

The managing strength the managing in the managing in the furnace in

chases, and he can't gick it off from trees." Mr. Paper Trust grinned and took his seat at my table.

"We now have our good friend Mr. Raifread Trust," said my friend: "he is entitled to his seat from the fact that it is through his good offices that your dinner is brough to you."

Mr. Real Estate Trust was introduced as entitled to his dinner, as my friend jokingly remarked, on the ground that I needs must have some place to set my

you."

The last brother had passed in and sat at my table, and I turned to the spokesman and asked. "And which of the brothers are you?"

"I." said he, "am not one of the brothers, but an closely related; I am a cousin aud look after their welfare. My name is Retailers' Association."

So the portly gentlemen ss' around the table. Brother Johnny asked the blessing and gave thanks for the bountless which were bestowed upon the peofession and gave thanks for the bountless which were bestowed upon the peofession.

the hands. Then they laid to with a will. It was a very merry meal. Jokes and laughter and good cheer abounded. When they had eaten their fill, again gave thanks to their maker for his goodness and had departed, wife swept up the crumbs, the children gathered around and we gave thinks "for these thy blessings which thou hast bestowed upon us."

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The woman said uothing. There seemed nothing worth saying. Her duil, work-driver, face was expressionless. Besides, at this moment the children began to cry and she was obliged to quiet them. The man went out, down the long street. Presently he came to the labor union headquarters. There was a large crowd there but he forsed this way in He stood by the labor leader.

"Tell me, he said, "are the moiders going out."

"I came to report."

"You will go to work?"

"Yes, sir. I have no grievance. I can not afford to be idle. I do not see why my family should suffer.

"Enough—take your usual place."

"Will be protected?"

"If we have to call out the state millitia and the United States troops.

"The man want back to his place."

"That makes no difference. You are a member of the inflow and you must go out with the rest."

But—
The labor lender turned upon him a stern face.

"We must stand or full together." he said. "No chain is stronger than its weakest link. If a strike is ordered you must obes."

The man turned sullenly away. He pushed back through the crowd and walked off down the street. He was bound to the other end—the end where the sance huse, Half-way there he paused for a moment to look in the window of a pawnisoker. In the window was a variety of objects—thin fascinaling array that almost invariably chinks he attention of the idity curious.

At the other end of the avenue lay the huge formaces. The man made his way through the gatest by the pines of pig from into the office of the superintendent game to longer a member of the union, but in view of the unusual circumstances I am instructed to pay the fine. Finelly the superintendent is sheel down on him.

What do you want?

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