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DEATH CLAIMS MEI WHO

With Own Hands to Prevent a Charity Funeral

(Special to Daily Socialist.)

Workman Makes Coffin Capitalist Erects Tomb and Buys Expensive Casket. Then Calmly Awaits End

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POLITICIAN'S ATTACK ON SOCIALISTS FALLS FLAT

SOCIALIST HAS JAIL HONEYMOON

NATION MAY MANUFACTURE DIPHTHERIA ANTITOXIN WHOLE TOWN WITHOUT FUUL

Men Found Helpless and Starving When big Plant Closes

RUIN OF GIRLS

deaths from grip. There were 192 victims. Last year in January there were only fitty-one.

In its bulletin the health department expresses alarm over the prevalence of typhoid fever and diarcheal diseases. The increase over the previous month was thirteen and thirty-three, respectively. Special investigations are being carried on to discover the cause.

Alton, Ill., Feb. 4.—When George Miller, a local coal dealer, gets up in the morning his horses have been fed and are ready to work, though not by the hand of man. It is all done by a device of his own invention, and is the salt of the lawn among men who like

YOUTH KILLED

daily paper of their own. The name of the publication will be "The Daily Call." It will be a morning news-

paper.

At a recent meeting of the committee brying the paper in charge, Julius Cerber, the Financial secretary of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, reported as follows:

Total available fund about \$20,000 from various sources, less \$11,000 paid

January was the record month for deaths from grip. There were 192 NEW BLOW AT LABOR; \$240,000 BOYCOTT FINE

Uses Sherman Anti-Trust Act to Inflict Sharp Penalty on Hatters' Union for Upposing Non-Union Firm-Third Adverse Decision Within a Month - Next One Will Hit A. F. of L.

Chief Justice Fuller has just an

Not only the members of the hat-ters union but the American Federa-tion of Labor, of which the union is a subordinate organization, was in-cluded in the bill Another Blow Coming Following the action of Justice Gould in issuing an injunction against the American Federation of Labor

REITMAN CASE

New York, Feb. 6—The New York Socialists will on May 1 Jaunch a UNITACUCUENTED DUUM IN SOCIALIST ACTIVITY SHOWN

Renewed energy in the Socialist movement is reported from every quarter. National Secretary Barnes is snowed under with inquiries asking for information as to how to organize Socialist locals, and speakers report large and enthusiastic crowds everywhere.

What Ohio Reports

The report of State Sevetary Williams of the managers.

The national office is sending out.

ST. LOUIS IS

Pick It for Convention City After a Close Contest

(Special to Daily Socialist)
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4—The Mine
Workers' convention decided that the
next annual convention would be held
in St. Louis. This choice was made
after two baliots had been cast. A
number of cities were pushed closely
for the convention honors, among then
Chicago, Pittsburg, Indianapolis, and
Columbus, Ohio.

The Illinois state convention of Mine
Workers is to take place in Peoria
Feb. 18. State officers of the Illinois
branch will be elected Tuesday, Feb. 4
Several Socialists are candidates, with
fine prospects of success.

No Joint Wage Conference

I Mine Workers' national

The board recommended that a reThe board recommended that a reThe board recommended that a re-

Coming to the regular order of business prospects of success.

No Joint Wage Conference

The United Mine Workers' national convention will not be followed by a joint wage conference between the operators and tumers of Western Pennsylvania, Olio, Indiana and Illinois.

After remaining in deadlock all day and well mite the night, the miners and operators' special committee failed, at Il p. m., to agree to join in the issue ance of sea call for a joint wage conference or to reinstate the old joint conference relations disrupted two years ago.

In the show down Illinois operators still refused to go into a wage conference mine the had been disposed of. Western Pennsylvania operators showed that the Ohio operators, before coming to Indianapolis, had practically agreed to favor a joint conference at this time. The Indiana operators from first to last were favorable to meeting the miners immediately.

Will Meet Feb. 27

It finally was decided that the only thing to do was to adjourn the committee to meet again in Indianapolis, in

these articles in lieu of resolutions No. 3 at the composition of the board were carried and perambulating editor of the Musicians and would like to diave organized labor refuse to particles. The resolutions are ported that the national business show at the Coliseum is unfair the decrease of the control of the meeting by amusing the overflow crowd outside with rapid-fire cartness pertinent to the situation. By this pictorial method he aroused no little enthusiasm and the growd was soon cheering bim louder than was considered within the decorum to a Sunday afternoon. Policemen in terfered and force down Browne's cartoon, threatening him with arrest if he drew say more.

Arrest has no terrors to the ardent disciple of equality, for he has been up against it before on account of his preachment. But Browne amnounced to the crowd that this time he would comply with the command of the officers, for the reason that his wife made him several a new year's yout that he would keep out of jail. He thereupon desired from his artistic demonstration and addressed the crowd, urtil the police finally dispersed the gathering.

USES TELEPHONE

TO VIII DEPTO.

Roads Hasten to Deliver Useless Rolling Stock to Owners

are empty.

The per diem charge of fifty cente a chay on each car belonging to another road held over twenty-four hours has caused rulinoade all over the United States t. make extra effort to get all fereign cars off their lines. Some of these cars are moved 1,000 miles in order to good as much of this extra charge up possible.

SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL TO MAKE ITS INITIAL TRIP

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The Cook County Socialist Sunday School elected its first secretary,
G. S. Livingston, to serve for two regular sessions of the school. The short term of office holding is planned 12 as to give each of the older children a chance to be in office and get the necessary training.

Next Sunday the school will take its first trip to the museum. There will be no moving session. All Demembers wishing to go should be as the school at a quarter of one.

JOHN D.'S SIRE

caused railroads all over the United States to make extra effort to get all fereign cars off their lines. Some of these cars are moved 1,000 miles in order to avoid as much of this extra charge to possible.

Too Expensive Now

Owing to the present light freight business, the different railroads find it choaper to move the cars almost any distance rather than pay the charge.

It is no unusual thing for the Burlington or the Wabash systems to have

THE "30,000" IN ACTION

Two weeks ago a "Call to the '20,000" was printed on this page of the Daily Socialist. As a result more than one hundred new names have been added to the roll of regular correspondents. The columns of the Daily during the last week have shown the results of their work. Several exclusive stories have been published each day—stories which the other Chicago papers could not have obtained except by the expenditure of much money.

With its army of Hustlers continually swelling its subscription list and with its corps of earnest correspondents continually furnishing increasing quantities of the right sort of news matter there is no limit to the success which the Daily Socialist may attain. There is no reason why it should not rapidly forge ahead until it shall be the foremost daily newspaper in America.

It was the boast of the Daily Socialist in its very first issue

It was the boast of the Daily Socialist in its very first issue that each subscriber would be a reporter. Its promise of "30,000" news gatherers was derided by some of the big Chicago dailies. The laugh now is on them.

If you have not yet joined the Daily's corps of correspondents, do so at once. A printed set of instructions will be mailed to you. Address the

TELEGRAPH EDITOR.

mended the substitution mended the substitution and 20 of the economime program and 20 of the economime program whereby money shall be issued exclusively by the government with such regulations and restrictions as will protect it from manipulation by bank interests for their own private gain."

Article 20 reads: "We favor a system of United States postal savings banks and recommend the adoption of these articles in lieu of resolutions No. 3 at last meeting of federation."

Becommendations of the board were restricted. Wenkler of the Musicians the national business and recommendations of the series of affairs makes the return of the cars the most economical plan.

Too Many Cars Now Now, however, in the midst of the series of its own which it finds it impossible to use, traffic being at a minhnum. Many rairoad men have been laid off. Still others will follow when all the "empties" are delivered to their owners.

appeared in McClure's magazine of July, 1905, and it was so markedly like Levingston that the tongues were set to wagging, as the Freepost man had always clothed his antecedants

Rockefeller, he is shown to have been a traveling physician, an ardent hunter and a boastful, jovial, rough-speaking man. Levingston, is said by his acquaintances to have answered that description without a CINCINNATI AIMS HOT SET

Judge Sadler is commended in the highest terms, the jury that, following this implied lead, exonerated Dr. Ben L. Reitman, is thanked and the unemployed parade leader is himself unstintingly praised, while Chief Shippy of the Chicage police force is sternly excortated in resolutions that have just been received from the Socialist Party of Cincinnati.

A copy of the resolutions have been seet from Chelmant to each of the forcefoing persons and to the various and placing the biame for unseemly and and placing the biame for unseemly and Lisbon, Feb. 4.—Quiet reigns here with the new king and his new cabine established at the head of the government. Former Dictator France is reported to be fleeing from the country Certain it is that he is nowhere to be

ing Machine company be purchased.
The resolutions committee did not favor the resolutions entirely, but recommended that the federation only demands that the federation only demands that the machines be produced by union labor.

Although on the surface public feeting in in the nation is evidently quiet, in state in official circles that republic could know all.

NEWBOY AWARDED \$5,000 among the masses, brewing a storm that may break forth at any time.

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Kenosha Wis, Feb, 4.—A favorable declaration for Socialism as an economic theory was the unexpected action of the semi-annual meeting of the southern conference of the Viscousin synod of the Evangalical Lutheran church in section in Kenosha. The following statement was made: "In discussing Socialism the conference came to the conclusion that as far as economic principles are involved Socialism is not such a dangerous movement as considered by some. However, has Socialistic gatherings and some of the exponents of Socialism are redical, and in many cases contrary to Christian principles."

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is as bad as any that have gone before is the frank stand taken by the Wall Street Journal, organ of the plutes. It says in its latest iasue: "Nothing is to be gained from con-

cealing the facts of the financial and in-dustrial situation. Let us not deceive ourselves or others into believing that conditions are better than they really

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Optimism Is Exposed

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fathers saw fit to guarantee all chiness of the United States, such right never having been questioned and.

"Whereas. The aforested official, Chief of Police Shippy, did carry out his unlawful threat and arrest the leader of the demonstration, and

"WHEREAS, Upon trial, the prison-

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(Special to Doily Socialist.) New York, Feb. 4.—That the panic as bad as any that have gone before



universal peace, love, friendship and co-operation, as opposed to the unjust, un-Christian system of competition in vegue today.

The church, he said, should be relied upon to bring about these conditions. Tomlimeon argued that matters of love and justice which could not be justified in history and modern times, and which many people opposed as the church, were not the church at all, but unworthy representatives or members of the church.

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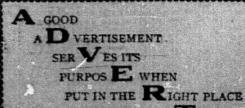
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It was suggested that a delegation be sent down to Washington to conferwith Roosevelt ever the trability of Illinois to secure a verdict of guity in five Sunfay salson cases, in the course of a meeting of Sunday closing champions.

At the same time in other parts of the city many meetings of the "personal liberty" advocates were being held, and their unanimous voice was that all trains against saloons be pulled off, so that the people's good money should no longer be spent fruitnessly.

Both sides, by their activity, give evidence that the paramount issue in the April elections will be the saloon question. This state of affairs is unique in Chicago's history.

Members of the United Societies have been scouring the city in automobiles, gathering signatures to the referendum petition. It is estimated by one of the number that 150,000 names have already been secured.

Union Would Rent Halls

Teamsters Seek Advance

News for Unionists

News 107 UNIONISTS

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Printing Pressmen Rejoice
The victory of the printing pressmen is Judge Thou-son's court at Cincinnati, O., was cause for rejoicing around local headiquarters. The Typothetae will have to bear all the expenses in connection with this suit.

The suit was concerning an injunction asked for by the Typothetae to permanently restrain the mational body from supporting a strike of the various locals for the eight-hour day.

The national committeemen, it seems, had taken it upon themselves to sign an agreement with the Typothetae not to ask for the eight-hour day before Jan. I, 1993. This agreement was repudiated at the Nagara convention lax year.

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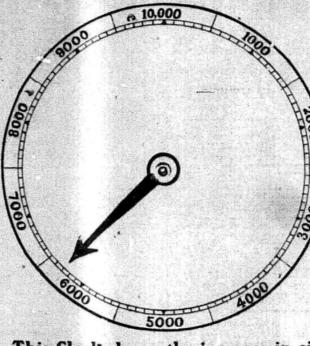
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Don't forget that, Hustlers. The degree of success attendant upon the Daily is in exact proportion to YOUR work for the paper. Quite a few Hustlers sent in two and three subs last week. Suppose just one of them had sent in one less than he did? The total for the week would have been 499 instead of 500—a regular department-store-bargain-sale increase. "499 marked down from 500." You see, that one was a big factor.

The Hustlers don't want a bargain-sale increase. The Daily is not a remnant. It's all wool and a yard wide. The calico trust has made a cut in cotton goods to meet the panic. The Hustlers won't stand for a cut in the Daily's circulation. The one sub you can get with little or no effort will help, the twenty you can pry loose if you work hard will boost 'way up. We'll all pull together, Hustlers, and steer clear of the bargain-sale.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

John Vennemann Dead
John Vennemann, member of Freiheit lodge No. 337, International Association of Machinists, aged 67 years
and 2 months, is dead. The funeral will
take place Tuesday afternoon at 1
o'clock at the residence, 5:0 North
Francisco avenue. Interment at Waldheim. Here's an echo of the United Mine by with the certainty that you will hit workers' convention at Indianapolis: Thirty subscriptions, all in a bunch, picked up from delegates who were not already subscriptions to the Daily. The subscriptions go to all parts of the country. There's no place quist so profife of subscriptions as a labor union meeting. Delegates Duncan McDonald, Frank Hayes and A. F. Germer were prime movers in the campaign for subscriptions.

It is a live wire.

F. W. De Tray, Aurors, Ili., orders fifty copies of the Friday edition and a subscription card for good measure. The International Freight Handiers and Railway Clerks' union has leased the halls and offices in the Yondorf building. Halsted and Van Buren streets. This organization announces that it has several dates open for halls and offices to rent, as well as desk room. There are four halls in the building, seating from 40 to 509 people. . . .

Three new ones light on the Hustler editor's desk with a thud. They we sent by A. E. Shober, Kingfisher, Ok.

Teamsters Seek Advance
The teamsters are seeking an advance in wages. This matter will soon
be taken up by some of the various
teamsters' organizations. One-horse
drivers want an advance of \$2.25, making \$18.25 a week. Two, three and four
horse drivers may ask for a rules of \$2
a week, making between \$17 and \$15,
Team owners are considering preparing
to raise prices, making the minimum \$6
a day for a team instead of \$5. A noise on his left notifies the H. E. that D. O. Watkins, Atlas. Ok., purs two into the collection. Noises in the rear indicate the approach of two more on horseback. Here they are: They're from Charles Person, Doe Run, Mo.

A head-on collision between the above two and three from Frank Cross, Time, Iowa, was astrowly averted. Each bunch was anxious to be first on the desk.

H. Melver, Knob. Cal., ropes four and says: "I've a few more on the string and hope to tie them up soon."

Ten dollars and three subscriptions from Stockton, Cal. Local Stockton sends \$5 and J. C. Klapp covers the amount. Mary F. Merrill writes the letter and thinks the showing is pretty good for Stockton, good for the Daily, but before still for the subscriptor who'll benefit from the subscription cards.

Three new ones and the balance of 7.50 in subscription cards from W. S. Circie, Winchester, Ind. A man named "Circle" ought to set "round" among the sinners easily.

A. S. McAllister, Herington, Kan., re-news and convince a friend that the Daily is the proper aper.

Two dollars all the way from Spring-field, Mass., gets subscription cards for C. C. Harris.

Five new ones owe their good luck to the activity of Adoph Peterson, Marion, Ind. And the street car strike's on there, too.

E. C. Walter, Thin Creek, Pa., gets two new ones and promises to "do better next time." It might have been better, but wasn't so worse this time. "Worker," Peoris, Ill., sends in 40 cents on the sustainers fund.

Did you get a bunch of those leaf-lets."

The charter member of today's "Five Dollar club" Fred Ebert, Williams pert Pa. He sends in an subscrip-tion along with the order.

Gus R. Schoener, Lrons, Iowa, orders 100 copies of the Priday edition. This issue will soor have a circuistion that will make things hum.

W. Philips, Silverton, Ore., subscribes for a reading room and adda one individual subscriber.

Two new ones from C. G. Joutson, Singer, La.

T. A. Medlen, Okmulger, Ok., scalped

F. W. De Tray, Aurora, Ill., orders fifty copies of the Friday edition and a subscription card for good measure.

Geofges W. Grane, Possakala, O., comes to bat for 900 leaflets. If you have not ordered any of these yet you are missing a good thing.

W. Flerbaugh, Orinuell, Iowa, makes his order for the leaflet 100. Don't be afraid of exhausting the stock. The press can turn out some more quick.

press can turn out some more quick.

E. T. Behrens, Sedalla, Mo. takes unother 1,000.

H. J. Bader, Lansing, Kan, gathers in a couple of subscriptions.

Phillip Buhne, Salt Lake City, Utah, takes another is worth of cards. He is one of those that keep steadily pounding.

Has your local taken up the stamp plan yet? If not, be present at the next meeting and see that action is taken. This plan will carry things through without burdening any one.

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S. Rose, Chicago, brings in his 50 cents a boy—a sen of a Socialist. I told him each day and for him to get regular customers and sell you cannot be cents a month of the sustainers' fund.

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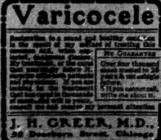
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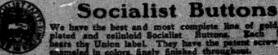


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FAMOUS SOCIALISTS AT THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

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When I came to England to educate my

degradation, starvation and slavery if view.

Mrs. Mo defore was born in Surrey. England, and has been in the suffrage

novement as one of its more prominent

tion through reading Mary Woolten-croft's "Rights of Women." This work

made her realize tha women were powerless at long they had no right to

make or alter laws to suit their pur-poses toward freedom. At the death of

her husband in 1888 she removed to

a boy of 2 years and a girl of 5, and

she received her first insight into

e had to carry on to win bread to

nade her think along the lines of so ist improvement for mankind.

In 1890 she formed at Sydney, Aus.

of Australia, which eventually because

complished its mission by gaining the

In 1895 she returned to London, where

Mrs. Monteflore, "who work for polit

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sies for the past twenty years.

CAPITALIST DESPAIR THE WORKERS' HOPE

BY GUY E. EHTERTON. The Associated Press dispatch of Secretary Tart's meeting in Cooper Union with workingmen describes the following incident which has tre-

"The questions came thick and fast and amid the laughs there was one

"On one side of the table stood a company of miserable and desperate

these thousands of victims of social injustice without one ray of hope or

comfort. They are, in fact, to be left to waste away by hunger—they, their wives, and their children—such is Mr. Balfonr's definite and inexorable con-

And her fleets that ride the ocean-main, Gigantic sea-monsters of iron and wood,
By their cunning and power were wrought; and their blood.
They have poured it out like rain

Behold now the sons and the daughters of toil;
They have builded the cities of England's shores.
Her temples, and towers, and mills and stores,
With the wealth they had delved from her soil.

In a thousand battles for England's pride;
For there must be markets, and goods must be sold,
Tho' wealth-makers at home go hungry and cold,
Else heaven and earth subside.

All haggard and thin, a spectre train, Long pressed by the demons of worry and pain, Wealth-makers, yet children of need.

Yet not in mood defiant their speech;
"For us," say the masters, "the right to shirk;
Your glory the greatest, the right to work."
And as taught so now they beseech.

"We cannot employ." That word, O Enthroned, Tells the hour of your doom, sounds the knell of your day. Long enough on the world-stage the star. See! Your play Is played out, and your guideship disowned.

"We cannot employ." Do you sink, O Oppressed, With despair? Then I call with the life of my voice, "Arise, O my brothers, arise and rejoice, For of words that are good these are best."

How long, O earth-men, are you dumb, are you blind? How long 'til she voice of the historic Must Shall lift you, a prostrate, erect from the dust, And make you as men of your kind?

The acres are millions, by labor intilled; The forests are boundless, by labor unfound; There are ages of wealth packed under the ground, With treasure the oceans are filled.

While of men and women and children that die in hunger and cold and despair and defeat, The earth is a charnel. No work! I repeat, "A damned, a blasphemous lie."

The earth lies about us to conquer and use;
Before us, unfed, stand the children of toil;
Above us the idlers, beriched. By what foil
May workers not work when they choose?

TAFT AND THE INJUNCTION

And now to be hired hey stand to plead,

Slaughter of the Innocents

For twenty centuries and more the so-called Christian world has t over the "slaughter of the innocents" by Herod in Judea. Great ters have depicted the horrors of that event. It has been embalmed in song and sermon throughout the civilized world.

Yet Biblical students say that the total number of children slain did not exceed thirty.

According to the Nursing-at-Home society of Toronto, Canada ONE HUNDRED BABES STARVED TO DEATH IN THAT CITY LAST YEAR.

More will starve this year. Some are starving right now. More are starving in New York or Chicago or Cincinnati or Philadelphia

These babes are not killed quickly with a stroke of a sword. They are slowly, painfully tortured into death.

Infanticide among savage tribes has always been held up as a proof of their terrible depravity and need of civilization. Savage infanticide is but a desperate means of preserving the life of all by restricting a population that, with its imperfect means of production, is pressing against its means of subsistence.

The babes of today are perishing in the midst of an abundance that surfeits society with its very plenty. While these babes were starving, grown men and women were taxing their ingenuity to find ways to waste the food before them.

The woes of the innocents of Judea, and the crimes of the savage slayers of children fade into insignificance beside the carnibal- she first became interested in this ques istic slaughter of the babes of the race today. So far as known no savage chieftain ever denounced "race suicide" while surrounded by the exposed and perishing children of his tribe. That remained for the head of the richest and most advanced nation on earth.

Surely if this "slaughter of the innocents" stood alone as an indictment against our present civilization it would be enough to con- Australia with her two young children demn it to destruction. No civilization that devours its own children

Nor will the workers, whose children are being sacrificed, continue forever to sit in subservient silence, unheeding the wails of her young ones, a struggle that later their dying children. The time is not far distant when they will demand that the boundless products of their toil shall not go to the maintenance of Seeley dinners and butterfly balls, but shall first be applied to the saving of the lives of those who produce the wealth.

Were the lands and the factories, the mills and the mines of Canada and the United States owned by those who alone can use suffrage for women in Australia. these things to produce wealth this massacre of the babes would be

Shippy and the Judges

The Municipal Court judges have shown some reluctance to longs to a union to get a shorter workjoin with the efforts of the Police Department to shake down the capitalists through an anarchist scare. An effort is now being made to victimize those judges who have shown any signs of independence. Some of them have been transferred to civil cases, while others are being subjected to a newspaper grilling to bring them into a proper wacher. state of submission.

So far it must be said to the credit of the judges that they have refused to be used as tools by the Police Department. They have set free the men whom he has arrested for violating a long discarded ordinance against distributing bills. They have rebuked him for his brutal and uncalled-for assault upon the parade of the unemployed, and they have refused to be stampeded by his shriek of "anarchist."

Labor on the First Page

Nearly every capitalist paper in Chicago had an account of the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor on its front page Monday morning. It was the first time this had occurred for months.

One of the delegates had made a savage attack on the Socialists, d that was the one fact that was considered worthy of being given such prominence.

These are the same papers that fought the Teamsters' Union en it was fighting for life. They are the same papers that never hesitate to show their antipathy to union labor.

They were highly pleased with the remarks of the delegate in question.

President Russevelt now sees that the trusts cannot be buste, but the says "they must be good or-or"-that is all he says.

The phrase "undestrable criticen" seems to have passed into innocuous

Gooding. McPartland and Orchard are no longer in the lime light of delighting not ries

President Rossescie's Anastas Club is also suffering from depressio

John Temple Graves, at a banquet given in Atlanta a few mouths ago, asked the Democrats to endorse Roce ly as indicated by the resolution of the international Congress at Stutt-gart, and also to assist in the efforts of the Party and the trade unious to organize and educate the women wage-worker.

A c c o m p anying the resolution were the following comments. celt for re-election, and said as good a Democrat as Bryan. He might now add "or free-soup Cleveland."

Now that Count Sneezy has done so well, all the counts and no-counts of Hungary will be hangering for American heiresses.

FAITH

Seeki Not above a whileper. If you may need to have those should general maintenance conditions not in accord with base held by cereain high functionaries, go out fold the woods, and even the be received. For the trees rise have the be received. For the received high tending the same as received. For the trees rise have street to the high the same as the high the same as the high same of the high in the desert, or some other finds for aken place, and incarred to him the desert, or some other finds for aken place, and incarred to him create place of the same place of the sam



the resolution were the following combination.

We aften hear complaints to the effect that with few exceptions, the women of the working these are marrow and centiturary in their views and that they discourage their husbands and some from active participation in the movement for protestain emancipation, instead of inspiring and solute they go about attempting to adjust the fact that is due to se, norme conditions which we have not yet set fort to change and to antiquated traditions on the rectore made sufficient editions and prejudiess, held by men as hy wasnen, which we have not yet set fort to change and to antiquated traditions of inspiring and solutions of inspiring and solutions of inspiring and solutions which have heaven to yet set for to change and to antiquated traditional Grganization should cake definite action over though on a small scaled free, toward putting into effect those declarations in regard to the equality at the solidarity of the causalty and the solidarity of the excess in the political and commit labor movement which have heretofore figured in our phattwans rathes as pissue wishes there are handled and containly we have a tumber of change a portion of our working program. I believe that one capable wond in the manufer indicated in my insoling that they will get another bill.

Mrel Titus, president of the Laundry Workers union, speaking for the trades union women, says of the hours in the manufer indicated in my insoling the first part of the frame constitution of the same who are the bead and from of the same state of the same who are the bead and from of the faundry trust.

To Clean Walls

Burisped or paper walls may be brushed with a new brown covered with a book of choeseeffort white manufer to the faundry trust.

The trust is spent in the rector was a register to the change of the same of the same who are the bead and from of the same of the same who are the bead and from of the same of the same who are the bead and from of the same of the same who are the bead of the same of the s

"We often hear complaints to the ef-ter that, with few exceptions, the

OUR PROPERTIES OF PROPERTIES OF THE PROPERTIES O shops pay time and a half for overtime, and we don't work children, either. Most of the others never ask." Women Organizers THE following motion, of interest to National Committee of the Scialstar porty:

That the National Secretary and the National Executive Committee to instructed to make arrangements for placing and keeping in the field at least one womann speaker as a member of the staff of National Organissers and Lecturers her dily to be to forward the propagands for equal civil and political states as a weapon for winning amelicating as indicated by the disadvantageous position states as a devocated by the second of the staff of

To Purify a Room

Set a pitcher of water in a room and in a few hours it will have absorbed all the gases in the room, the air will be purs and the water utterly fifty. The colder the water is the greater the oupacity to hold these gases. Impure water is more injurious than impure water is more injurious than impure alr. This demonstrates the fact that any water for drinking purposes cateried into the eleging room should be bottled or well overed and placed in the open window when possible.

In this decision (54 Fed. Rep. 730) work or remain in the service of another. One who is placed upder such a strain is in a position of involuntary servitude."

Thousands of laboring men in the United States are virtually in this pomore respect for an employe than he had for property, and not as much as like such a condition of economic servities into the eleging room should be bottled or well overed and placed in the open window when possible.

LADIES' DOUBLE-BREASTED DRESSING-SACK.

location of their economic and social position.

"With such recognition and support as my motion prevides for all these elements, whose power is now so largely wasted, could be roused to greater activity and enabled to schieve much greater results. If possible, the women chosen to initiate this work for the Party under my motion should be one practically faultiar with the trade union novement, as well as a road So-

Colorado Women Determined to Restore Eight-Hour Law

d; we are still fighting, and

ceased my chora in this difference. One of the rights of all mancolors I believe in the rights of all mankind, men or women, but political when the women suffragists began
rights are nothing gained if we don't
gain our industrial rights, the right to
Mrs. Montefere was one of the leaders live and the right to support life with of the movement. She was in the house of commons trying to speak to the body, appealing for a chance to be heard, when the police dragged her out and clubbod ber.

stories of how we fought were all untrue, the only fighting was done by the police; we were orderly and carried on our campaign in an intelligent, orderly manner, but the government began its they condemn it. policy of oppression, hence the fighting articles in the press."

When the women's movement in England decided that "taxation without representation is tyranny" Mrs. Monte fore refused to pay taxes to the gov-ernment, declaring that she had no representation, but the police broke forcibly into her home, destroyed her windows and doors and at three differ-

SAY, WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?

And scrape and save with all our might.

And to all we get we hold real tight—
Say, what's the use! Does it pay! she is now living, and at once began to study economics. "Those women," said

Our pelf we get by graft and stealth, We sacrifice our very health, So wflen we die we'll leave some wealth— Say, what's the use? Does it pay? nomic side of the question, are as much

We can't resist to lie and cheat And every one we try to beat, To leave behind a sum quite neat— Say, what's the use? Does it pay?

For the Golden Rule to one cares: We dope and take our goods and wares. Then leave it all to worthless wares— Say, what's the use? Does it pay?

Tiese, ma'am, the 'quick' are the We brag and bribe and go to court. And to all dirty tricks resort. obiles; the ones that don't die the ead." -Everybody's Magazine.

Just to appear in Dun's report— Say, what's the use! Does it pay! "Jane," floated downward a voice, "if

The wealth we thus acquire and make, The wealth we thus acquire and make, hat is Mrs. Soundso, "m not in."

At death we can not with us take, "It is Mrs. Soundso," floated upward We wonder why and for whose sake—

Say, what's the use! Does it pay!

—Robert E. Berlet.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

"An article from the pen of Hynd-nau, which appeared in the Interna. Socialist movement to exercise his po-litical power to get all he produces, these auctions and under speeches to When I came to Engineer to educate my these auctions and under speeches to mendous significance: the crowds, outlining her position on "The questions can

asm out of me by putting me not where political prisoners are placed, but by clothing me in the garb worn by faller women and locking me up with drunkdegradation, starvation and slavery it view.

If unsolved, I don't want people to Mrs. Monteflore has been on the nathligh that I believe any the less in tional executive committee of the Sowoman's suffrage, or that I have clai Democratic Federation, is an excessed my efform in this direction. Oh, cellent indoor and outdoor speaker and ards and prostitutes. But the govern will continue to fight until we tri-

> for the London Justice, has been writing for the New Age for four years and is a delegate both to the international Socialist congress and the international Socialist congress of women.

> "Our movement in London is grow-ing and all thinking women who have the cause of humanity at heart and are really in earnest will become Socialists if they will only have enoug patience to read up on Socialism before

"Of course," she replied, "I hope some day to visit you comrades, but as it is I only get my opinions from read-ing your papers. Oh. I shink you comrades are all right; you are fighting our cause and we are fighting with you for the freedom of the human race, but fragists don't help the Socialist party I understand that it, and it teacher and practices women's equa-

Some ay I hope to visit you and learn race about you; meanwhile please greet your readers and all the women Socialists of America in m name. May they carry on the struggle for complete emancipation, shoulder shoulder with the men, never shirking, always sacrificing for the good of ou cause—the only cause that is worth while."

TEDIOUS.

Towne-Tiresome talker, ten't he? an sharpening a pencil.

him so long to get to the point -Phila delphia Press.

that visitors have to keep their mouths

en visit there .- Illustrated Bits

The future is yours to redeem, yours alone: The earth-wealth is yours to draw forth, to transform; The world-life is yours to nuture and warm; All beauty and good are your own.

While Taft was circuit judge for the laborer voting for such a man is like orthern district of Ohio he issued an injunction against the Brotherhood of Lecomofive Engineers restraining invitation from declaring a strike against the from declaring a strike against the from the connection it is encouraged to note another injunction case, viz.

Pennsylvanta railroad. He admitted to note another injunction case, viz.

Arthur vs. Oaks (63 Fed. Rep. 210), in Judge Harian denied that a the probability that the threatened strike would succeed in its purpose. The effect of his injunction was, there-fore, to use the federal power against employes to prevent their prevailing

against a corporation.

that of a chartel slave voting for the

court could prevent one individual from quitting the service of another. "It would," says he, "be an invasion of would, says he. "De an invasion of one's natural liberty to compel him to work or remain in the service of an-other. One who is placed upder such a strain is in a position of involuntary

Esperanto, the International Language



poor. On the other side of the table stood the one man who, under the British constitution, is responsible for dealing with such a situation. The cry of the unhappy deputation was met by a simple, cruel, unmistakable 'non poesumus' ('we cannot'). For once, Mr. Balfour was lucidity itself. He could do nothing for the unemployed and he said so. He sent away

Mrs. Monteflore is a regular writer

"What do you think of the American novement, Mrs. Monteflore?" I sake

Browne-Yes, reduinds me of a wom Towne-Sets your nerves on edge

Browns-Oh, yes, but I mean it takes

The Girl-There is a cave in South

The Bachelor-Hm! Very few