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Statistics Show Hordes Emigrants Have Fled Fron. Starvation in America

America during the current

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STATE COURTS ARE ATTACKED IN FIGHT TO PREE A SOLDIER

pplication for the release of Private seph B Klein of CompanyA, Pirst

seph B Klein of CompanyA, First egiment, I. N. G., who killed a young San in the olleged discharge of his sir, is to be made this morning before the cut bench.

Klein, who until his trial was called early this month had been at liberty on bonds furnished by officers of the regiment, has been in the Kankakee County jail for the past three weeks, awaiting trial. He is charged with the slaying of Earl Nelson, a youth of Kankakee, at that place when the regiment was enroute from Cheago to Springfield to perform riot duty. Klein, with other members of the National Guard, containing ammunition and other coultment.

CONVICT CAMPS IN SEARCHLIGHT

Prison Congress Will S'udv Contract Labor Through Southern Spectacles

Will southern hospitality silence the roles of protest in the National Prison outgress, which convenes in Richmond. Va. tonight? That is the question mong the northern delegates, who feel erry strongly over the conditions in the convict camps in the south.

MRS. OTIS IS TO

Parent of Alleged Matricidal Plotter Arrives to Fight for Child's Freedom

Thinks Her Daughter Insane.

learn.
"We never had any trouble," she exlaimed, "and Mae hus always been a
good girl and a loving daughter. She
was sick a great deal last summer and
wanted her to stop work, but she did
tot care to follow my advice. I gave
are money sometimes, but she never
eemed to need it.
"She was absorbed."

seemed to need it.

"She was a cheerful, normal girl and
I am sure that she is the victim of
some preposterous mistake.

"Me's last letters were quire as usual
and made no reference to my homecomine."

Charges Cold Blooded Intent

Despite the attitude taken by the mother, Robert C. Stolpman, the head of the detective agency the girl employed, declared emphatically last night that the woman acted with deliberate

and the stated.

And the prisoner throughout the day persisted that she is the victim of a dastardly plot hatched by the private detective agency to ruin her for the purpose of advertising the agency and securing a big fee.

Calls Mother Only Friend
Miss Otis discussed freely with newspaper men and other distors the alleged scheme to have hell mother 'mysteriously disappear,' and there was no phase of the case that she did not explain to her own satisfaction.
"My mother aid me?" ahe repeated when questioned. "Why, most certainly she will. She is the only real friend have to look to, and she has a constituted to obsert ner duty critic in time of froutlet. I love her and always showed the highest regard and the kindliest feeling foward her, though I must admit I was only a secondary consideration in her estimation—for her money came first."

CHARKED BONES FACE LAMPHERE

Prisoner Confronted With Jars of Burned Fragments of Human Flesh

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 16.-No evidence of actual hearing in the trial of Ray Lamphere charged with murdering Mrs. Gunness an dher three children April 28, last, by burning the woman's

Wierd Looking Table

Defense League Organized to Prevent Extradition of Innocent Aliens

The Political Refuge Defense League, national organization of American itizens, having for its purpose the de-

Americanism Ruling Spirit

ctively American societies. Committees for immediate action

the cases of Jan Janoff Pouren and Christian Rudowitz, now threatened with extradition by the Russian government, were appointed. A press committee, consisting of Carl Strover, attorney, Dr. S. A. Knopfnagel and Miss Luella Twining, was selected to continue the agitation in the American press against the methods of extradition now employed by European countries and acquiesced in by the Washington authorities.

A literature committee was also appointed, on which Faul McReynolds,



LUELLA TWINING In defense of Russian refug by the coard

BE ONLY A TARRED \$10: SHACK

Harriman estate at Arden, Orunit, where the children of the comployed on the estate wil

ange county.

The extent of the trade scipect, it is now learned, is building in the course of conby Miss Harriman.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVORCE LAW HAS BEEN CHANGED

residence from a'x months to one year was carried on November 2 in South Dakota, by a vote of two to one, ac-

BUSINESS GONE, HE KILLS RIVAL

Man Shoots Butterine King Whom He Says Stopped His Earnings

New York, Nov. 14.-Walter E. Am-Known in Jersey City as a financier and clubman, was shot and killed at the railroad station there by Andrew McGrath, 50 years old, a butter sales-man out of a job, who lived with his wife and six children at 244 Second street. The motive for the killing is

GRAFTER'S FOE SHOT IN COURT

Heney is Wounded During Ruef Trial by Ex-Convict Whom He Exposed

rs and of land grabbers, was shot and iramatically produced s photograph sim taken in San Quentin penitentia n convicts stripes, his head croppe and bis number across his breast.

Gave Baptism of Blood

This resolution was adopted by the Knights of Labor, in convention here, resterday. That organization is in a light to the finish with the American Pederation of Labor on several issues, eading among them being the boycott. The American Pederation is uring apon congress an amendment to the Despirations would not apply to tabor drambations. The Knights of Labor unualifiedly declared in favor of the cherman la was it stands. MIRWAUKEE IN A FIGHTING MOUD The morgue officials moted these facts oncerning the murder flam of the morgue books. The morgue officials moted these facts oncerning the murder flam of the thin." WOMAN, SAID TO BE STRIKE AIDBR, BLOWS UP TAXIOAN willed the morgue books. AGED MAN, DESTITUTE, DIES ON FINDING SHELTER IN A CELL William White, 75 years old, tottered into the Despialnes struct station last light and begard to be arrested. William White, 75 years old, tottered into the Despialnes struct station last light and begard to be arrested. "I am homeises and feeble," he said inght and begard to be arrested. "I am homeises and feeble," he said inght and begard to be arrested. "I am homeises and feeble," he said will have a home this winter." The old man was a satigned to a cell with the facts of the preliminary examination. From there he was a home this winter." The old man was a satigned to a cell and an hour later had found a home without the intervention of court. He had died of hunger and exhaustion. TROUBLE POT STILL BUBBLING TROUBLE POT STILL BUBBLING TROUBLE AID AND THE DAILY SOCIALIST. MILWAUKEE, Wis, Nov. 14.—Never

m. Westphalls, Germany, Novscue operations to reach the men sed in the Radbod mine, where losion of fire damp occurred lay, with a resultant great loss Asheville, N. C., Nov. 14.—The scene Answer in Eastman Case hend was him getting her to some strange land, but I stopped right there and paid him the \$100 fee demanded for looking up her estate and stated I was him on the property. Asheville, N. C. Nov. 14.—The scene and paid him the \$100 fee demanded for looking up her estate and stated I was him on the property. Acrowd of L500 angry miners made a hortile demonstration this afternoon while Prince elicit Frederick and Minister of Commerce Delevuck were visiting the scene of the catastrophe. The property was caused through fault of the miners gravited the Prince with shouts, indicating their belief that the disaster was caused through fault of the miners gravited the Prince with shouts, indicating their belief that the disaster was caused through fault of the miners belief that the disaster was caused through fault of the miners, but they hooted him down and some of them struck up the "Marselliaise" and blockaded the road and prevented the Prince's automobile from advancing. Answer in Eastman Case hend was him getting her to some strange land, but I stopped right there and paid him the \$100 fee demanded for looking up her estate and stated I was helped from through right then and there. When I was helped in the first was native and paid him the \$100 fee demanded for looking up her estate and stated I was helped from the law and paid him the \$100 fee demanded for looking up her estate and stated I was helped from her shifted in the Mrs. Eastman and least her day in the property. This resolution was adopted by the Knights of Labor, in control of the district of the other was native from the liked out of the office I was neigh. The first then and there to some through right then and there when he has he had stated I was he had the least the first will be the first will be the state of the Knights of Labor, in control of the district of the mine state of the stated I was neight and the state of the state of the state of t

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WILL UNLEARN **ALL HE LEARNED**

Judge Transfers 'Boy Drummer' From the Road to

John Worthy School

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Tampa, Fia.—The Socialist vote of Aincha county this year was as follows. Presidential electors.—E. D. Barker, 25; J. J. Collins, 28; J. N. Lee, 28; E. C. Post, 21; E. C. Smith, 18. Congressional, second district.—A. N. Jackson, 33; Governor, 34; secretary of stateen, who aspired to be a successful traveling salesman at the age of sixteen, who make the same of sixteen, who make the same of sixteen, who rudely interrupted when Judge Plackings at the Juvenile Court sentenced him to the John Worthy school yesterday. Roland was dressed with all the care which the most fastidious drummer could bestow on his clothes; his hair was pompadour, his manner free and easy but shrewd withal. He was charged with sending in fake orders to the firm of Zeller and company, manufacturing jewelers, and company, manufacturing jewelers, and with pawking most of the samples with which he had started "on the road."

The Best Yet; 4,050 Per Cent
Eldorado, Ill.—Incomplete returns in Saline county give the Socialists 249 yotes. The same towns in 1904 gave

The Best Yet; 4,050 Per Cent with pawing most of the samples with high which he had started "on the road."

An Alluring Life

It was a most tempting life which Roland essayed. The jewelry which Zeller handles was in the form of medias for attletic contests; plus for fraternities, school and college classes. This line of work brought young French into contact with those who lead a gay life, in theory at least. If was all most alluring to the son of Samuel French, hight watchman, who lives at 5721 Union aven ie. While on his jaunta he patronized the local roller skating rinks and visits to fraternity houses gave him a taste of the gay life. It just suited his palate.

Orders began to feel that he had a "lite one." He had. When orders did not come fast enough in real life Roland faked them. He was no "dead one" when it came to gettin, orders, not he. Then the official organ of the jewelers association warned local dealers against Roland French. Zeller asw the reputation of his firm shaking.

Zeller's Detactive Story

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Zeller's Detective Story
Previous to his employment by Chas.
F. Zeller, Reland French had been in similar truble with another jewelry firm, but Reland's aunt had "aquared matters." Zeller knew this, told the boy so, and straightway, seeing he was bright and shrewd sent him forth again into the path of temptation and commissions. Zeller fold Judge Pinckne, of an interview between himself, young French and Detective J. W. Boarke of the Detective Burean, at the Illinois Athletic Club. It seems that Detective Bourke a friend of Zeller's had just casually dropped in at the same time. Zeller was considering the advisability of hiring young French, as he had been informed that the boy had recently had trouble with another jewelry house which had employed him Both Zeller and Bourke tailed with young French over the matter. Bourke told Judge Pinckney that he (Bourke) had taiked to the boy as a boy's own father would have done.

Was a "Live Wire"

Superior, Wis.—The full returns from Douglas county show that Deba received 54 votes. In 1904 he received 54 votes. Brown for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold for governor received 35 in county. In 1904 Arnold f

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Zeller thought that young French was a live wire, and on French's promise to stay straight Zeller hired him, on a commission basis. French was there sent out on the road, and on his trip sold \$25 worth of stuff.

On this trip he accumulated a large kunch at fromble. In South Bend he pawned \$50 worth of jewelry samples to pay a \$15 hotel bill. Then he came hack to Chicago, went to the Illinois Athlette L'fub, and run up a little bill for cigarettes and food, charging it up to Zeller. Evidence was then in such shape that Zeller called in Detective Bourke. Young French told hourke that the samples wanted were at a certain address on the south side in Chicago.

Nothing was found at the address given. Whereupon Roland lighting a cigarette, as all proper dime novel become do, exclaimed "I guess you have the goods ou me. The samples are in pawn at South Bend." There were eighteen samples given to French when he went out and fifteen were recovering from an operation for appendicitie, he had finished some hard thinking.

When questioned by Judge Pinckney.

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Boy Given "School" Chance

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Judge Pinckney looked at the boy
quietly and questioned him sympathetically. The judge wanted to give the
boy a chance, but he feared that another slip would follow. Zeller himself
did not importune the judge to send
Roland to the John Worthy.

Mrs. Nellie French, the boy's mother
pleaded heart brokenly that the boy
be given a chance.

Judge Pinckney looked at her and

Judge Pinckney looked at her and sald: "I think that you are the right kind of a women. I know you love your boy. I think that you love him too much to know what is best for him."

Then the judge sent Roland to the John Worthy school, where his conduct will determine the length of his term.

MORE SOCIALIST RETURNS ARE IN

Sheridan, Wyo.—Socialist vote of the city of Sheridan, 110; Sheridan county, outside of the city, 120; total for Sheridan county, 240.

Carries Florida Town

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Ruskin, Fis.—The new town of Ruskin, located in the center of a 12,000 acre tract bought about eighteen mouths ago as the industrial foundation of Ruskin college, formerly . Glen Ellyn, ill., and the entire precinct of which it is a part, was carried by the Socialists for the entire ticket. They saive elected J M Saffold justice of the peace and J. A. Andrews constable As the public school supervisor, H. H. Soffold, and the postmistress, Mrs. Adaine Dickman Miller, are also Socialists, the party controls all of the offices in this part of Hillsborough founty. This result was achieved by the Ruskin local bringing oid residents into line, as only one of the new voters from the north had been here long enough to vote.

Los Angeles Gains

Los Angeles Cal.—With one precinct yet to hear from the Socialist vote in Galena, Ill.—Official vote for Jo Dal Los Angeles city is 2,784, and with views county 1894, 171; 1995, 73; 1995, 94.

Singular Florida Vote

Decatur Sorry but Alive
Decatur III,—The official count for Macon county gives Debs but 167 votes, and it seems that he ran shead of the ticket. This is a decided decrease from 1904, when 346 votes were cast. There are hopes, however, for many Democrats declare that from now on it will be straight Socialism for theirs.

Opportunists Deserted
Muskogee, Okla.—The Socialist vote
of Muskogee county Nov. 3 was 166,
about 25 Socialists not voting. A number of so-called Socialists or opportunists, thought they would vote for
Bryan and not "lose" their votes.

Louisville, 658; in 1904, 407
Louisville, Ky.—Complete official returns for Louisville gives Debs 658
votes in the city against 407 in 1904.
Reliable reports from the state will show substantial increases over 1904 and 1906.

50 Per Cent Decrease
Dubuque, Ia.—The Socialist vote here
has decreased 50 per cent. In 1904
Debs got 647 votes. This year he received only 427. The highest vote dust
was for G. R. Brandt for surveyor, 478

Increases 202 Per Cent
Charlevoix, Mich.—The official reurns for Charlevoix county give the Soialist party 178. In 1964 it was 58.
The Socialist Labor party in 1904 polled
votes. This year it polled 6 votes.

An Illinois Gain
Robinson, Ill.—The official report for
rawford county shows the Socialist
out 42. Four years ago it was 14, a
ain of 28.

191 Per Cent Increase
Parkersburg, W. Va.-in 1904, 47
votes; this year, 187 votes, of which
125 are straight Socialist votes. This
peludes Parkersburg, Wood county,

Zion City Starts with 7
Zion City, III.—According to the Zion
ity News this city gave Deba 7 votes.
This is the first time a Socialist ever got
a vote here, it is said.

Something Wrong Here Stevens Point, Wis.—Debs received only 19 votes in Portage county, Four years ago it was 4t.

An Iowa Decrease
Sac City Ia.—Sac county, Iowa, gave free Debs 21. In 1866 if gave, for governor that 33. Sac City gave Debs 2. In 1866 for thro governor, it gave 14.

Increase 50 Per Cent
New Martinsville, W. Va.— Wetzel
county gives Debe 85 votes. In 1904, 48.



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rothers, with offices in the Powding. d wasted no tears. He simply judge that he wanted another y Given "School" Chance Pinckney looked at the boy Debs Gains 15 Votes Stillwater, Minn.—In 1906 Washington county gave Debs 63 votes. In 1904 it gave 48, a gain of 15. For governor in 1906, 138; in 1908, 90. Hisgen got Pinckney looked at the boy **WAS A BLESSING**

Fraenckel Gives Proofs That Socialists Have Already Benefited T ereby

Has the defeat of Bryan and the decrease in Socialist votes in the county This is the question that is in almost

everybody's mind at the present time, as assertions to that effect have been made by people in close touch with the party and the respective secretaries.

New Life Resultant

John Mahlon Barnes, national secre Gains 100 Per Cent

Villieca. Ia.—Jackson township. Inclaim that the decrease in votes in
some of the big cities has injected new
Ia. Socialist vote: 1904, it. 1908, 27, a
guin of hearly 180 per cent. tary, and J. O. Bentall, state secretary, further than that. He says the entire organization has been benefited, and already feels the good results of Bry-

already feels the good results of Bryan's defeat.

"Letters are being received at the
county office," said Fraenckel, "asking
for information as to how the Socialist
party can be joined, where the various
branches mest, and how they can be
reached. This indicates that the applicants have not been approached by
Socialists, but are coming of their own
free will. This is also clear evidence
that those who are politically homeless
through the defeat of or deeline of th
mear radical prices are being ferece
into the ranks of the only organization
of the working class.

Branches Waking Up

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dist'huted all over the city. We have been unable to hold the hundreds of accepted applicants in former years, but since the election all indications point to the fact that the membership will be swelled considerably. Figures also show that after all we have held a certain percentage of applicants. "From May to November 29, 1904, the average membership was 559, as is shown by the receipts following the presidential election that year. At the close of the month of October, 1905, just before the state election, the figures show that there were 1,531 due stamps sold in Cook county. Following the election the fluores show the due stamp sale for November to be only 1,100.

At the end of March, 1907, just before the spring election, the due stamp sale was 1,735. At the close of April of the same year, following the election, the due stamp rale fall to 1,235. At the close of the morth of October this year the due stamp sale was 2,505. Following the election this year, to date, there were 1,200 due stamps sold in Cook county, the largest number ever sold for the same length of time.

Due Stamps Indicators

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"This makes it look as though the membership is in a state of healthy increase. The due stamp sale for the month of October this year proves this for it shows that one out of every twenty due stamps sold in the United States was purchased by Cook county, a record that the members in the county can well be proud of. Early in the summer I said that the Cook county nembership would reach the 2,000 mark. I was not far from wrong, as the figure show, and the only thing that prevented us from exceeding even that figure was the paste.

"To continue the steady increase, expressed in the county by a thorough canvase of the precincts. No amount of work will be too hard to accomplish this."

Chicago couracies, take solice: Carb er bar ain sales on books and I in pileta Sundays. Here is your change o load up on good literature for the campaign. Do not fail to grass this optortunity. Remember, every Sunday is bargain day at the Chicago Daily Socialist Book Counter.

Read the Daily Socialist.

WHO SAVED HIM

Employment Agent Fails to Return \$50 She Advanced to Pay His Fine

John J. Deering, notorious for his crooked methods of conducting Deer-ing's Vaudeville Agency, has turned down the woman who saved him of September 18 from thirty days it jail for sending two girls to the "Blu Ribbon" s This woman, whose identity

hrouded in mystery, paid \$50 cash save Decring; he never paid her be

Deering's Checkered Career

Deering's career was checkered. He had the "Deering Vaudeville Agency" had the 'Deering Vaudeville Agency' at 171 Washington street, where he hired several strongraphers and fashed to pay them. He conducted a booking agency for cheap vandeville circuis and, by contract, furnished laborers or occasional relifead camps. Obtaining small recompense from these tentures and wishing to lead a gay life Deering shifted his offices to 140 Townsend street. Wilhill and days he was in the numicipal court, charged with having been accessory to the booking of we young girls to a notorious musiciall dive. He was found guilty and ned 150. He was found guilty and ned 150. He was given the option of aying, or spending thirty days in jail. And he would have spent thirty days in his ofense, come forward and pay the 250 set of her own purse. This woman rated that the was an artist. She refused to be sworn and was 'affirmed.'

maintained throughout an air of great mystery.

Was She Criminal Agent?

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The flashy mess constantly around Deering were respectful to this woman, and it was thought and hinted that she was the agent of certain a nister interests which look after such persons as Deering, especially in cases of consigning innocent girls to questionable re-

ing innocent girls to questionable resorts.

The last week in October this same woman came to the office of William H. Cruden, and told Cruden's assistant. Lake, that Deering, who had promised to pay her the 156, had falled to do so, and that she could not pay her rent, which fell due on the first of November. She asked that Deering's business be turned over to her till she could realize enough to repay her for the sum which she bad spint to save Deering from thirty days in fall.

The state officiale, having no power to let the woman'do as she wished, told her so. Thus was the mystery in reard to the woman portly solved and nother victim placed to Deering's 'credit."

NOTED JEWISH EDUCATOR
IS ON WAY TO CHICAGO

Dr. David Blaustein, who for nine years has been director of the Educa-tional Alliance of New York, will ar-tive in Chicago on Sunday to assume targe of the Chicago Hebrew Institute A farewell banquet was tendered him is New York last night by his friends.

in New York hast night by his friends, all of whom had high praise for his wok here, and resolutions were adopted tessing regret at the departure and sed wishes for the work to be taken uppy him in the ago.

If Blaustein is widely known thrighout the United States as an education worker and his coming is award with much interest in Chicago, ite as in the eagle about a month ago and hally accepted the call a few days ago, a letter to Dr. L. A. Fischkin, and at of the board of directors of the issitution.

Two Men Are Asphyxiated were asphynated and a persons were overcome by oming house at 107th Torace entry today. A ma jet too occupied by the man was

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DANES ADUPTING **RUSS METHODS**

Farm Labor Serfs Revolt Against Czarlike Brutality of Landlords

CEPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Copenhagen, Nov 14.—Danish land-lords and the landholding notility are reaping the harvest they have sown the importation of Russian mujiks and the cutlawed peasantry of other countries to take the place of Danish

Wanted Enough to Eat

The farms of Denmark have always been worked by Danish labor, but of late years the Danish farm worker has awakened to the fact that he is entitled to enough to eat as a moral return for his labor, and as a result several big strikes of farm hands have been called. As a second result, the importation of Russian and other farm labor of the most ignorant class.

And now the imported farm laborers are rising against conditions which should shame their masters and perpetrating outrages which are being exploited in the capitalist press here as annurchistic."

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A number of the imported "yellows" have taken to the Russian method of reprisal, have killed landlords and sacked estates. This method of action has absolutely no backing by any section of any political party in Denmark, nor is it sanctioned by any Dane. It is simply a revoit of the imported farm hands against the very conditions which led the Danes to strike, and is a demonstration of the fact that their strike was not for nothing.

Killed Their Landlords

HOLIDAYS MADE SLAVERY DAYS

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Paris, Nov. 2.-The time when a law not a law has been demonstrated by Lepine, prefect of police, the "incarnation of mentality," carnation of mentality," as he has been called. M. Lepine has decreed, entirely outside the isw, that the Sunday rest of the laborers of Faris may be ignored at the will of the proprietors of the large establishments, and that they may work their employes itsenty hours in one day at a stretch if an occasion like All Saints' Day or, any other fete which will give them an excuse comes along.

Protect Against Outrage.

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The massed employes of Paris have invaded M. Lepine's office to protest against this outrage. M. Lepine, invoke by the protest would be made, but he very conveniently established a rule that this protest would be made, but he very conveniently established a rule that he could hear such protests only at 9.45 a. m., an hour at which it was impossible for any workingman to be present to protest.

The law requires employees to be given one full day of rest each week. The big employers of Paris, coached by M. Lepine, as the laborers charge, ignored this law, and on All Seints' Day not only required their employees to work thereom, but in many cases to work for twenty hours continuously.

Prefect Acts Justly?

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MAN WAITS FOR WIFE TO GO AWAY, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 14.—The grand jury of Davidson county yester-by returned a true bill against Col. Duncan B. Cooper, his son, Robin J. Cooper, and John D. Sharp, charging them with the murder of former Senator Edward W. Carmabk, who was sint and killed in this city on Monday night last on account of editorials published in the Nashville Tennesseean, the newspaper if which Carmack was editor-in-chief. Sharp, the other defendant, is former sheriff of Davidson county and former member of the legislature. The indictment charges Mr. Sharp with being an accessory before the fact.

Col. Cooper and Sharp are confined in the Davidson county fall, where they have been visited by many friends. Robin J. Cooper, who was wounded during the street duel, remains at the hespital, where his wound, which is not of a serious character, is being treated.

"OUT OF WORK"

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Anderlecht, Belgium, Nov. 14. - Th test against the condition of the unem ployed in this city. The marchers as-sembled at the various union head-quarters and marched to La Maison du Peuple.

sual, the special states of the country, despite that the Socialists have absolutely no backing among the class which is now in revolt.

The imported farm laborers were herded into barracks by the nobility here and compelled to live much ou the same plan as the slaves in America before the civil war.

It is this condition of life imposed by the great landlords which has provoked the criminal outbreak.

Book Binders Are Pirm

GFECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Stockholm, Nov. 14 — The strike of
the bookbinders in Stockholm and Esklistund, which has lasted thirteen
weeks, shows no signs of breaking. The
employes are firm and the employers
show no signs of weakening. The municipality of Stockholm has undertaken to settle the strike by a special
committee, the situation of the unemployed creating so grave a question
here that the authorities are inclined
to bring pressure upon the employers
to yield to the strikers.

Meal Workers Declare Borgott

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(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST,)
Berlin, Nov. 14.—The German Metal
Workers' association has declared what
practically amounts to a boycott
usgainst the firm of Gozznits, manufacturers of aluminum goods. The firm
along with many others has slashed
the wages of employes owing to the industrial crisis in this country. The firm
of Gustav Brunner in Koenigs-Wuesterhafen has also cut the wages of
employes, but the men, on account of
present conditions, have accepted the
cut and gone back to work.

Votes \$2,000 for Jobless

Prefect Acts Justly?

The prefect of police has replied to he protest of the workers who were ompelled to endure this terrible strain outrary to the laws of the country by aying that "there was doubtless a rave infraction of the law, but that e could not consider this infraction aless orderly and proper and definite omplaint were made before him."

Then he sets the time for lodging this emplaint at exactly the hour in the ording at which it cannot be made.

Only at the exact ring of 3:45 will be hear any protests against the break. Only at the exact ring of 3:45 will be hear any protests against the break ones. He is too busy at all other ours and minutes of the day rounding p the working class who have been culty of small infractions.

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AWAY, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov, 14.—John L. Hawkins of Mill Creek committed dicide while his wife was away from: 10.45.

he left his old clothes and a notebook true audience in America was ever presented with such exquisite music and the least the Socialisis of Chicago can do in return is to show their appreciation by getting there in time to hear it. Doors open 10:15. Meeting begins 10:46.

MRS. CARTER'S LINGERIE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION TODAY

New York, Nov. 14.—Nightcaps of pink and blue alik and lace, with bows and rosettes of baby ribbon to match corset covers of lavender, blue, pink, orange and white slik and of all lace, twenty-two pairs of eilk stockings in green, blue, white, and black, besides others bits of lingeric lawn, linen, and lace, are to be sold at the Fifth avenue auction rooms today to satisfy the ungaliant creditors of Mrs. Carter.

This is the second sale of personal belongings of the auburn haired actress who grew into fame under the impulsive David Belasco but whose career has been dimmed since her marriage to a man two-thirds her age led Belasco to sever relations with her. The first sale, of horsehold furnished.

CARMACK SHOOTING TRAGEDY BOHEMIA FULL

Government Tries in Vain Ruse to Set Different Races Quarreling

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Prague, Bohemia, Nov. 14.-Unrest among the unemployed has led to proestation from the student bodies here and the authorities are attempting to work the old game of setting German student against Check student and stirring up the strife of the nationalists in order to distract public atten-tion from the larger question of provi-

tion from the larger question of provi-sion for the unemployed.

The race question in Bohemia has al-ways been the last resort of the au-thorities when hard pressed by the in-dustrial situation. Without the race question here, without the continual setting of German against Bohemian, there would have been an industrial revolution years ago.

Spies Are Set to Work

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The present industrial crisis is so grave, however, that the attempt of government spies to set the various student bodies at each other's throats has apparently failed.

Two abortive attempts to create strife among the protesting students on the ground of nationality have failed utterly of the purpose intende; and the students of both nationalities are traternizing to give strength to the protest against present industrial conditions.

tions.

Three monster parades in which the students of both nationalities have participated have been held. On each occasion the paraders went to the town hall and there demanded that something be done immediately for the unemployed of the kingdom.

Socialists Hard at Work

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The Socialists are working among the unemployed in the endeavor to organize a protest of such size that the government will not dare ignore the meral effect of the demonstration and therefore be forced to make some provision for the coming winter whereby the prevailing distress may be allayed.

The early winter has aggravated the present crists. It is colder here than at any time in the Fistory of the city at this time of year and this, added to the industrial depression, has made the situation most deplorable.

ARREST DRIVERS

City Collector Magerstadt woke up

City Collector Magerstadt woke up yesterday. He determined to collect part of that deliquent wheel tax at all hazards and went into executive session with Chief of Police Shippy to discover how. The chief solved the problem for him in short time.

Orders were at once sent out to patrolmen to arrest all drivers who did not have tax tags displayed. The result was that fiftee: of uding teamsters were taken to central station, where they were held until their employers furnished bail. In the meaning Randolph sireet in front of the city hall looked like the yard of a big stable. The fifteen offenders will be tried at the Harrison street court this morning.

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As luck would have it, the first man arrested was Horace A. Matson, a driver for the Dixon Transfer company.

Aid. Dixon, who is manager for the company, arrived posthaste at police headquarters to get his man out. He claimed he already had taken out the necessary licenses, but the driver had falled to put the tag on his harness when he left in the morning. 'I have paid out over \$1.500 on account of this tax.'' declared the alderman.

The other thirteen teamsters all gave bonds for their appearance in the police court this morning. The honds were mostly signed by Thomas J. Kavanaugh president of the Kavanaugh Teaming company, who also is secretary of the Team Owners' association.

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DETECTIVE CHIEF WILL AID EX-CONVICTS TO GET WORK

New York, Nov. 14.-An employment New York, Nov. 14.—An employment bureau for ex-convicts is to be estab-lished in Jersey City, according to J. F. Larkin, chief of the Jersey City de-tective bureau. Realizing that men and women who are released from prison are branded by the public at large and find great difficulty in fight-ing life's battle answ, it is Larkin's

ing life's battle annw, it is Larkin's hope to secure work for as many applicants as possible and to this end he is seeking for the co-operation of public spirited citizers.

It is Larkin's plan to have each man or woman whom he places in a position report to him from time to time of his or her progress. Their employers will also be communicated with and ers will also be communicated with and in this way the deserving will be help ed along in their struggle to regal lost respectability.

RUSHING ALONG **CHARTER WORK**

Steering Committee Is to Meet Three Times Each Week From Now On

envention met yesterday afternoon in transportation and considered ocal five articles of the twenty-two in the charter ordinance. The charter, as voted on by the people last fall, is being used as the basis of the new charter, Agree on Mayor's Term

The article dealing with the length of term of the mayer and aldermen called forth the greater part of the discussion. The committee agreed on the four-year ferm for the mayor. Walter Fisher argued that the term of the mayor and aldermen should be the same, but it was finally voted to make the term of aldermen two years, not four as was provided in the charter. erm of the mayor and aldermen called our as was provided in the charter

The charter committee is largely minated by Alderman Milton J. Fore man, most of whose suggestions are radical was present at yesterday's

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The committee in the majority of cases accepted the changes made by the legislature in the charter as submitted to that body by the charter convention. The "corrupt practices act," regulating elections, omitted by the legislature, was restored and the mayor's powers were left as they were in the former draft.

The regulating of the number of wards stirred considerable discussion. The committee accepted neither the article approved by the charter convention to make seventy wards with one alderman from each ward, or the change made by the legislature to larrease the number of wards to fity. It was voted to leave the ward divisions thirty-five as at present, with two aldermen from each ward. Provision was made for redistricting this number in February, 1811.

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The article on the qualification of electors at general elections was passed tentatively. This article provides that the qualifications of voters at the municipal elections shall? determined by the general laws of the state. The passage of the article was made tentatively because it was stated by Professor Merriam that a committee of women would appear before the committee and ask that woman's suffrage be incorporated in the charter. The committee is handling the work with considerable speed, as it is its desire to present the charter as soon as possible to the convention and have it ready for the next meeting of the legislature. The committee has decided to meet every Monday, Wednesdry and Friday until the work is completed.

tional election the indication is a vic-tory for the liberal ticket, headed by Gen. Jose Miguel Gomes and Alfredo Zayas, candidates respectively for the presidency and vice presidency of the republic, apparently are constantly growing in atrength. Within the pass twenty-four hours there seemingly has been marked de-precision in the confidence of the follow-ers of Gen. Mario Menocal and Dr. Rafael Montoro, the candidates of the conservatives.

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General Menocal in an interview last might said there was a probability that the conservatives would carry the provinces of Pinar del Rio, Matanzas, Santa Clara and Camaguey, with a total of fifty-nine electoral votes. He conceded the province of Havana to the liberals, but pieced Oriente in the doubtful column. The liberals claim all the provinces with the exception of Pinar del Rio and Matanzas.

In the August elections for provincial and municipal officers the conservatives only carried Pinar del Rio, Matanzas and Santa Clara for governors by small pluralities over the rival factions, the Miguelistas and ayistas, and, apparently they will not likely be able to prevail against the united liberals, although General Menocal's military prestige doubtless will attract many voters from the standard of Gomez.

WESTERN RANCHERS LOSE IN

San Prancisco, Cal., Nov. 14.—The United States circuit court of appeals has banded down an opinion affirming the decision of the circuit court of Idaho in the case of the agricultural interests of the Coent of Alene valley against the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining

ests of the Coeur d Alene valve, and the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating company.

The decision of the lower court adverse to the agriculturiats, was modified by the declaration that the complaint of Timothy McCarthy, William Raney and Elmer Doty, the appellants, should have been dismissed without prejudice.

The ranchers sought an injunction forbidding the operation of the mining company's mills, claiming the sluicings poisoned live stock and rendered crops worthless.

GIVE ADVICE TO AMERICAN LABOR

British Delegates at Denver Tell Convention of Progress of Socialism

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS Denver, Colo., Nov. 14 - The worker of Great Britain, where progress against conditions worse than ever obtained in America has been noted, rejoice because there is unity of action between the Socialists and trade union-

Herbert Skinner, a fraternal delegate from Great Britain, in a speech before the twenty-eighth annual convents of the American Federation of Lab-yesterday. He is a printer.

Outlook in England

Yesterday the featernal delegates had their say, and all of them bad words of praise for the Socialism. The speeches of the fraternal delegates might be considered as words of warning to the American workers to get closer together before they become weakened. The speeches were interesting.

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"In England the trades unlons were never in a healthier condition than now," said Skinner. "The trade unionists of England are proud of the unity of trade unionists and Socialists, and the most good comes because the unionists are Socialists." He also described the accomplishments of labor.

"All capitalist papers in England are against the workers, therefore we intend to issue a daily labor paper," Skinner also said. "There is friction between the Irish and English workers. We not only want Irishmen to work, but Irishmen do work under union conditions.

Worthless Economic Policies Free trade and protection are not worth a workingman's consideration, ccording to Fraternal Delegate Wads-worth, also from Great Britain, who

s a coal timer.
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"Unemployment is as great in protected America as in free trade England," he said. "Labor must be dissatisfied until it gets the product of its toli. Trade unionists in both countries must have a strong organization in order to obtain from employers a fair share of the profits of labor."

He also spoke of the Taff-Vail decision and its results. He reviewed the labor movement in his country, dwelling especially on the improvement made in the condition of the coal miners in England, Scotland and Wales.

F. N. Draper, a fraternal delegate from the dominion of Canada, also had some good words for the Socialists who are in the trade union movement, but are in the trade union movement, declared for independent political

Canadian Labor-Socialists

"The labor party in four western provinces has declared for Socialism," he said. "In Ontario and Quebec it has not, but the "ocialists are all good trades union sen. They merely have their own political branch. When this political division is removed all workers will unite under an independent labor party banner." Draper was bitter against the Salvation army, saying that it had been acting as an agent for the capitalist class in securing the emigration of large numbers of mechanics from England, who came to Canada in times of strikes and thus harmed the union men of the dominion.

Antiquated Clerical Talks

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The first speaker of the afternoon
session was Rev. Charles Stelzie, superintendent of the immigration board
of home missions of the Presbyterian church of New York. He took
for his subject, "The Parallel Aims of
the Church and the Labor Party."
His ideas were strictly out of date,
He was against unionists becoming Socialists, seemingly being under the impression that the church would adjust
matters satisfactorily.

S'-h have been the operations of the thieves in churches and the homes of clergymen taxt even the police are becoming alarmed and are making frantic but, as usual, unaccessful efforts to stop this kind of crime. It has been shout four months since the epidemic of church robberies started, and although more than two score of churchs and clergymen's homes have since been robbed, only two arriests have been made in connection with the robberies, both arrests being made by priests.

Considering the circumstances under which many of the robberies have been committed, members of the congregations are unable to understand how the lineves ever managed to escape. In some of the cases daylight brought no fear of detection to the thieves. The police records will show that they have operated often in daylight. In one case the thieves visited a church seven times without being caught, and in other cases they have operated at a church more than once.

SHELLS INSIDE TRAVELER'S

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 14.—A trunk exploded in the union depot late yesterday afternoon.

The trunk belonged to George Kiekmann, and was being ship. I to Lakota, N. D. It exploded while owen Patchen, baggageman, was loading it on a Great Northern train.

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Gus Lunquist, railway baggageman, who was in the ear in which the trink was put, was cut and brused by flying missiles. Patchen escaped uninjured.

Depot employees believe the trunk contained shells, as they found part of a gun after the explosion.

New York, Nov. 14.—Ten dollars was the price for which Mark Owen, 32, gave up its outsea of blood at Bellevue heapital.

Owen was selected from among a half dozen candidates at time hospital who offered their blood for transfusion to the veims of John Deraison, 16, who suffers from a bone tunce in the left shin bone, for a conderation. The operation was performed with cocaine. Dennison may recover.

No Discouragement

Richmond, Ind.—The Socialists here are some what disappointed in the Socialist bere least struggle must go on till Socialism

Dennison may recover.

A California Gain

Dos Palos, Cal.—The vote in Dos Parage some what disappointed in the Socialist vote but not discouraged for the Bryant precinct. Freene county, 26, 1n Bryant precinct, Merced county, 26, 2n Bryant precinct, Merced county,

DESTITUTE; ASK FOR RELIEF

Regis, Que., Nov. 14.-Members of the Caughnawaga tribe of Indians who formed the contingent under (a). Dennissen for the relief of Gen. Godon on the Nile expedition in 1884-85 are in extreme destitution here and are infirm from the hardships sustained dur-ing that expedition. They are applying to the Dominien government for relief.

AGED HERMIT IS FOUND DEAD IN WELL, WITH SIX PIGS

Arapahon, Ok., Nov. 14,---An old hermit named Gotlieb Eiseman, who lived seven prices northwest of here, was found lead in a well. Six pigs also in the well, and the supposition also in the well, and the supposition is that E seman in trying to rescue the pigs slipped and fell, breaking his neck.

THANKSGIVING **DINNER CHEAPER**

Commission Men Say Cost of Table Goodies for Nov. 26 Will Be Lower

Water street make unexpected ascension the people of Chicago will have a chance to eat a better Thanksgiving dinner this year than last—except those dinner this year than last—except those without jobs. Not that the prices will be unusually low, for they will not, according to commission men, but they also will be also wi will be slightly lower on certain articles of food. That is, unless a big demand before Thanksgiving sends them scurrying upwards.

Outlook Is Optimistic At the present time the commission

dealers are fairly optimistic over the outlook. Apples and other fruits are much cheaper this year and will prob-

much cheaper this year and will probably be Thanksgiving week. Last year at this time the apples sold at 14 a barred, while this year they sell for \$3 and are of much better quality.

M. Heggle of Lipman, Heggle and Whitcomb, dealers is all kinds of fow, claim that the prices of turkers, geese, ducks and chickens are about the same as they were last year at this time, and will remain so, although a large demand may send them skyward. Turkers, they say, may go as high as 10 cents a pound. At the present time turkeys sell from 17 to 18 cents a pound, ducks from 12 to 12, geese f m 11 to 13 and chickens for 12 cents a pound. This is considerably lower than they sold for last year. for last year.

Fruit Much Cheaper

Cuneo Brothers vouch for the statement that fruits are almost 20 per cent cheaper than they were 'ist year, although they too may go up before thanksgiving. Nuts sell for about the same as they did last year and may possibly come down. Butter, eggs and other provisions are abundant, as are oysters and fish, and sell at a moderate price. Butter is now retailing at prices ranging from 30 to \$5 cents and oysters can be had for 40 cents a quart. Although all of the commission mem expect prices to be lower this coming Thanksgiving than they were last, they do not wish to vouch for such a statement, as a sudden big demand may change the whole market. Cuneo Brothers vouch for the state

GROUND ON SCHOOL BOOFS

Edwin G. Cooley, superintendent of schools, told the school buildings and grounds committee yesterday just what he thinks of certain architectural pol-icles of the board of education. "We have built too many factories We have built too many factories education in Chicago," he said me of them have been built recent-

terian church of New York. He took for his subject. The Parallel Aims of he legislature. The committee has decided to meet every Monday, Wednessity and Friday until the work is completed.

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Tyler, Tex.—Four precincts in Amarillo county: Debs. 62: 1904. 19. Maison, Debs. 6: 1904. 4. Precinct seven, Hopkina county, Debs. 30. Allen's Cin. Angelina county, Debs. 31. Bryan. 37. Taft. 2. Circleville, Williamson county, Debs. 5. Georgetown, Debs. 17. McLaunon county, Debs. 25: 1908. 28. North Fort Worth and Rosen Heights, Debs. 200.

From 10 to 33 Waynesboro, Pa.—The Socialist vote in this town was 33 for Debs. In 1904 it was 10. In Franklin county the vote was 77, including the 53 cast in Waynesboro.

Police Make Votes
North Berwyn, Ill.—In 1906, 7; in
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one of these was broker up by the police.

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RULER OF CHINA

Kwang Hsu Said to Have Died and His Brother Is Named as Regent

the emperor of China, was reported at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It had, however, been impossible cure official confirmation of this au-nouncement up to 6 o'clock this evening

Prince Chun Made Begent

Two imperial edicts were issued from e palace this afternoon in quick suc-scion. The first makes Prince Chun gent of the empire and the second points his son, Pu Wei, heir presump-

Simultaneously with the removal of the emperor from the winter palace to the death chamber in the forbidden city, the members of the grand council assembled in the palace. The dowager empress was present at this meeting, and is reported to have swomed.

At 4:30 this afterneon a palace official of high standing said the emperor was still alive.

His name is Teal-Feng and he ded to the title of his father, chun, in 1891. He is a lieutenant if of the Plain White Banner He visited Germany in 1901 as tall commissioner of the throne. Isst filness of the emperor as serious aspect a fortinght ago, a tenu declared that he was sufferom a grave intestinal commission of the competon as a serious aspect a fortinght ago, a tenu declared that he was sufferom a grave intestinal comthen declared that he was sure from a grave intestinal com-He has persistently refused to western medical attendance, at-medical men attached to the is here have stood ready to give

ay that he brain was affected by bers of the grand council have close attendance at the palace days. Statements officially gathat his majesty was in countrie and were made for the of misleading the public.

Mechanics Was Hsu's Hobby
Washington, D. C. Nov. It.—According to members of the diplomatic corps
in a position to know about the life of
the emperor of China. his delicate
health forbade free indulgence in outdoor sports. He found his greatest recreation in the study of mechanical contrivances.

where passes at rekn and in the royal number residence, some miles distant, were hundreds of clocks from all parts of the world, nearly all of different makes and styles. Nothing is said to have pleased the emperor more than to tear a clock to pieces and then assemble its parts. He became quite expert in the adjustment of these timepleces.

"DYNAMITE WOMAN" SAID TO BE NEAR DEATH IN DENVER

Denver, Colo, Nov. 14.—Weakened by isease and drugs, Mrs. Allen F. Read, tho threatened the life of Mrs. Generieve Chandler Phipps with dynamite set Monday, may never live to underpote the experiences of the prison cell remathouse as the consequence of her aring attempt at extertion. Late last light information reached Police Chiefurnstrong that Mrs. Read's condition as critical. The message came from the bushand, in whose care Mrs. Read ras placed by order of the chief.

"We think she will never recover, it can the last of the chief. The first only it is not a question of days, perhaps only thours, until the end comes."

This information was corroborated by

of hours, until the end comes.

This information was corroborated by Dr. R. O. Butterfield, Mrs. Read's physician. Mrs. Read has recovered somewhat from the effects of the drugs she has taken, it is said, to get relief from pain. Still, her mind has not cleared. She insists that she remembers nothing of what had taken place.

The Money Changer ser of Iruinapolis, indicates the control of the c

New York, Nov. 16.—An spartment hotel exclusively for colored people is to be opened in New York city. This sign has been posted on the St. James apartment house at Ninety-sixth street and Central Park west:

West clark hotel will be opened about December 1 for estiored people. Doubt hax been expressed that the project in a neighborhood where land its no radiable and rents so high will pay. The St. James has been vacant for two unonths. The neighborhood is one that has been gradually Africantized, the spartment house in question being the last to hold out with white tenants. IN A SOUTH SIDE RESORT

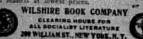
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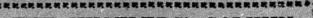
SUE MINING COMPANY FOR

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 14.—The Janussiy Mining company, has sued the Binker Hill and Sullivan Mining company for the recovery of \$1.300,000, alleged to be the value of ore taken from a disputed ven in the hist three years, and for control of the famous Wardner vein from which fews of millions of dellars' worth of ore has been extracted. Two other suits involving millions are pendire against the Bunker Hill company at the instance of the Federal Milling and Snielting company.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

HUSTLER "JOEY" AT WORK Fourteen-month-old "Joey" Carney of Kewanee, Ill., has been saving his

since he was able to poke them through the slot in his little iron But Differences May Be Ad-

His parents were delighted with t pleasure of the boy, and the pennies went into the bank more frequently all of them out on the little boy's lan. just to see what he would do with them. Joseph looked at the money with a puz-

He ran his fingers through the coins is try to eat it? Would he scritter it Would he scrtter it breadcast? For a while the issue was all in doubt. Then a smile appeared on the child's face. He picked up a handful of the pennies and put them back into the bank with a childish chuckle. Now surely he had decided to be a cant-

Again the pennies went in regularly and the bank grew heavier still. Soon there was \$8 in it, and then the parents, as parents will do, planned to test their again spilled the coins into the boy's lap, and again they watched him curicusty. Once more the boy toyed with

placed them back. That settled the question, for evidently he was an embryo

safety of the paper depended upon enlarging it. The six pages came out about the time that the bank account of Joseph reached \$9.50. Then came the call for sur ort. The six pages had to be Kept up in order to make the Daily Socialist the best paper of its kind published. The bonds were issued and the Carney family held many discussions as to how they could give the Delly some support. The consultations became more frequent every day, and little Joseph seemed to listen with interest. He looked at the pictures in the paper and giggled with de-

more the coins were spilled into the boy's lap. For a while he looked at them with a smile. Then he clapped his hands and reached out to his father, who was reading a Daily Socialist.

The significance of the action struck the parents with full force. They had

been arguing every day as to the best way of helping the paper, and here was a 14-months-old baby donating his savings-\$10 in all. They asked the child to make sure. They pointed to the savings, then to

the pape, and he clapped his hands as if he understood. This is how the Hustler Editor found a package containing the bank with

en dollars in it on his desk. And this is also how the youngest "active Socialist" in the world has been

Watch This Column Tuesday

bers nothing of what had taken place in the last week.

Lawrence Phipps, divorced husband of Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps, who has represented his former wife in handling the legal side of the case announces that he has turned the whole matter over to District Attorney Stid.

W. Tripp, Kansas City, Mo. 15 are annual matter over to District Attorney Stid.

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get.

It is said that both Mr. Phipps and his former wife are convinced that Mrs.

Read was not responsible for her no. tions. The identity of 'Mms. Leroy. the mysterious woman in the case, remains as great a mystery as ever.

WILL BUILD AN APARTMENT

HOTEL FOR COLORED PEOPLE

A copy of the 'Pocas Library of Social-land' goes to Adam Bitter of Newport Ry.

justed by January First; Magnates Go Home

league magnates in homes after the concluding season, which was void of strife. The serical Association and Eastern gue didn't participate in the meeting to be sure, but it was intimated both sides that the splif in the ranks the minors might be patched up by

the convention of delegates got to-her in the morning to give the re-tious American Association and East-League mer a chance to come back to the fold, but there was no sign of clurn of the produgals. Consequent instead of slaying the fatted calf. National Association of Profession-Basebuil Leagues talked over a few important matters and adjourned to the Memphis pext year. Tesident Powers of the N.A.P. B. L. to also holds the same office in the stern League, appeared before the etting and announcyd that he had no

dastern League, decting and anne on the state of th

Separate Meeting Held

would be wasting their time to dicker with the National Association after be-ing turned down once on their request for a higher classification. Their plan now is to take the matter to the major leagues, win their sympathy and ask the big fellows to intercede for them. Of course, the National and American leagues can do nothing in the mater if the minor league body stands pat, for the fundamental law of the minors organization is that it shall manage its own affairs.

AMER.CAN ASSOCIATION BUSY

Secures Option . Ground in Good Lo cality at Pittsburg

strated here yesterday when it became known that agents acting for that or ganization had signed an option on a valuable piece of ground near Craft avenue in the Oakhund district, it being stipulated in this option that the ground, if so desired, could be used as a baseball park. The Union Realty company, one of the largest and richest real estate concerns in this cad.

NELSON DELUGED WITH OFFERS Says He Will Not Enter Ring for

Six Bound Bouts

New York, Nov. 14.—Battling Nelson
is not going to have any respite from
challenges which will be hurled at him.
After the McFarland-Murphy bout of
next week the victor will receive the offer of the largest purse ever hung up
for a six round go in case he meets the
champion.

Stockholders' Meeting

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of November 22, 1998, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 189 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any slockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

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Board of Directors.

FORM OF PROXY

terday. The lowest temperature was 27 degrees above zero, recorded at 3 BABIES MIXED AT BAPTISM CAUSE A SUIT IN COURT To mervury is expected to hover between 25 degrees and 36 degrees above tenight and will go only signify higher temorrow. The skies will be clouded to the court is that involving a dispute between the Down Town Day auresty winds will prevail.

Kansas Crop Saver Is Dead Athieve, Kan Nov. 14.—T. B. 41e for the harvest hand question. Through the higher that house in this city, aged 25 years. Every year derive looked a fear the harvest hand question. Through his efforts thousands of bushes of wheat which would have been lost through the shorting of bands were saved to the farmers.

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Mr. Walter Ruggins, 232 N. Kedzie avenue placed an ad. in the Daily and says: 'I received more answers at half the price it cost than I did from the Daily November II, at 66 Milwaukee avenue to the price it cost than I did from the Daily November II, at 66 Milwaukee avenue.

A Steel Mill Worker answers the old question, "What Life Means to Me" in the November number of the International Socialist Review. He answers it in a new way. He speaks as one of those whose life is crushed out by the weight of the vast machine

paragraphs:

'Existence itself seems reay to me now. I set out to master the trade, but the trade mastered me. To it I am a slave, being unable to do anything clee. It is all iton—everywhere—at work and between whiles and during holidays. I see it in the battleship, the locamotive, the skyseraper. And these things give me no joy, for behind their imposing build I see the horny handed millious of rough and hardy devils who grind away their lives in the narrow bundage of nines, workshops, and fectories, digging molding, refining inverser dragging this stuff from the bowels of the carth, lorever reorganizing and disorganizing, and never getting done. All

If you want to read the whole vember Review, or, better, send a dollar for a year's subscription. Remember that Joseph E. Cohen's Study Course in Socialism starts in this number. If you fail to get a copy before all are gone

SEEK NAMES OF

Hamm, Westphalia, Germany, Nov. 14—Latest reports show that three hundren and eighty miners were cut off at the Radbod mine, three miles from this piace, by explosion and fire, and 339 of them perished.

Three hundred and two bodies are still in the mine and it is believed they will be consumed in the fire which is rapting.

the blast came, thirty five were rescued with severe injuries and thirty-seven corpses have been brought to the sur-

Shanghai, Nov. 14.—The criminal suit brought against Mr. O'Shea, editor of the China Gazette, by Judge Lebbega R. Wilfley of the United States Extra Territorial court here was decided today in favor of the plaintiff. Mr. O'Shea was sentenced to two mouths' impressionment. The trial began four days ago before the British court at Shanghai. The proceedings were begun by the British authorities at the request of Judge Wilfley.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14.—An east-bound freight train on the Wabash rail road fan into a switch engine at Springfield Junction, south of this city, early today, killing W. D. Williams, freman of the freight, and Homer E. Wolfe of Brazil, Ind., a brakeman. J. W. Brozel of Trenton, Ill., engineer of the freight train, and Freman J. B. Snape of the switch engine were injured.

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DEATH CLAIMS

Pekin, China, Nov. 14.- Kwang-Hau, majesty was transferred to the chamber at 2 o'clock in the af-on. At that hour he was still

Regent Emperor's Brother

ces, envoys and intimates were able so him immensely by sending accels and notes of inventions one of his subjects studied morely than he the reports on in ations should off mechanical dewhich he utilized for the improve-

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LETTLE "JOEY" CARNEY them for a while and then again he

By this time the Daily Socialist came out with an aunouncement that the

Then came the time when the bank was full. There was \$10 in it, and once

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N. D. Putchen of Balls, Tex., orders of 'Usesar's Column."

Do Not Feel Slighted Do not fee, dighted if your name does hot appear in this solution every tirse you do anything or send in a letter 1 We would like to, but have not got the room. We know you are working, however, and appearant it.

Make ell jemittanous payable to the Chicago Dally Socialiet.

WEALTHY MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN A SOUTH SIDE RESORT

cared during the meeting of the minor gives resterday at the Annex. Nei- give

No Prodigals Returned The convention of delegates got

Separate Meeting Held
The Eastern Leaguers and American
Association magnates held a meeting
of their own at which they decided
they would furgather in Buffalo next.
Wedneeday, as well as in New York.
Dec. 5. At each of those sessions all
the club owners of both leagues will be
present. If they don't declare war next
Wedneeday they will have another
crack at the peace dove when they get
together in New York a couple of weeks
later.

Pittsburg, Nov. 14.—That the Ameri an Association means to carry the wa-ato the enemy's camp was demon trated here yesterday when it became

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they operate. Here is one of his

paragraphs:

you will be sorry. Charles H. Kerr & Company.

POUREN'S AIDS

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

New York, Nev. 14.—The relentless war being waged by the car against his people, and especially against the peasantry of Rossis, plus American assistance to the czar in this war, were shown at the last hearing yesterday in the case of Jan Janoff Pouren, whom the czar is seeking to extradite on a charge of marder, arson and robbery.

The attordays for the Russian government attempted by every means in their power to extract from Jan Oselin, the last witness, the names of the revolutionary committee of the peasants in the recent revolution. Osolin steadfast yrefused to answer any questions that would help the czar's agents.

Edward Sermons, a cabinet maker, of Chelsea, Mass., who knew Pouren in Russia, also declined to assist the spies of the czar by giving any names. It was evident from the course which the trial was taking that the czar did not desire Pouren so much as the names which would enable him to continue his butcheries on the other side of the water.

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without danger of falling out, and beds in which one can stretch out at full length without risk to head and toes, on that opens and shuts like an expension table and never pretends to be

cat-a-corner.

But all of these contrivances for

form, have one thing in common—there is no way of getting under one sheet

without ripping off the other. And, oh! the angulah of coming home tired out

with a loog day's work or with nerve on fire and a blinding headache-after deluding one's self with the idea that

one has finally learned the difficult art

of turning down a bed to have the whole fabric of bedclothes counterpane

comfort blanket and both sheets.

And yet, the art of correct bed making is easily learned, it takes but little more time than the other way-which

is really more a caravansery accident than a domestic method—is equally than a domestic method—is equally feasible with any and every sort of

bed, and if it cannot convert an uncomfortable bed into a comfortable resting place, it can, at least, leave one better prepared to endure unavoidable discon

Just see how simple the thing is

After thoroughly shaking and airing the bedeinthes, apread the first sheet evenly on the mattress, smooth out

every wrinkle, and tuck it in-foot, head and both sides-so tightly that it will

held in place without wrinkles. Put on the other sheet, taking care to leave

enough at the foot to tuck in willout binding the feet and angles, allowing a four inch margin at the head for folding over the blanket and comfort.

Fut on the blanket in the same way, taking care again to leave a length overlauping at the foot, and at the head drawing it at least four inches below the sheet, to prevent an uncomfortable thickness at the beck where the second sheet folds over.

thickness at the neek where the second sheet folds over.

Having put on the comfort in the arms way, turn it with the blanket and second sheet back from each side of the bed, evenly with the outer edge of the mattress and fold the whole covering evenly with the outer edge of the mattress, but on top of it without touching the first sheet. Over this spread the counterpass or cover, as it happens to

come off in one's hards!

Who comes on little, pattering feet, Each night a weary man to meet, And hath a voice as music sweet? My baby.

Who clambers on my knee or chair, And pats my face, or pulls my hair, And is without respect or fear? My baby.

"Whose cheek of mingled pink and

Is like the morning's rosy light? Whose bright eyes shine like stars at night? My haby,

Whose tiny teeth are little pearls?

divans or study couches, in fold beds

For Hom Dressmakers

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All Seems Allowed.

sides brown French worsted has been a line the development of this ctytish a frock. The front has a wise back-f-turning platf either side of the centrest box-plait and is joined to the sa, which are trimined with black or colorer; slik braid. A bus-plant ornatis the canter-back where the dress as and the full-length sleeres are bored into cuffe frimmed with the 4, to march the yokes. A narrow is slikely at the cuffer-arm on, and fantens in front with a small ten. The pattern is in 5 stans—I to 5. For a calle of 5 years the dress arm is garde of material 27 inches a. The parts of instance with, or I guarde more with; 2% years of impair, and partern is in 5 stans—I to 5 comes. The pattern is in 5 stans—I to 5 comes. The partern is in 5 stans—I to 5 comes are garden of material 27 inches at the color of the content of the color of the color of partern is in 5 stans—I to 5 comes of the color of partern is in 5 stans—I to 5 colors.

Whose pretty little flaxen curls, Dear mamma round ber finger twirls, My baby's.

"Who lies all night in slumber deep, Or sweetly smiles amid her sleep, As though of heaven she had a peep? My baby.

Who wakes as cheerful as the morn. And halls with joy the day's return. Each day some pretty way does learn? My baby. "Who sheds a sunlight o'er our home, And helps each virtue there to bloom, Gives brighter hope for days to come? My baby.

Change of Address

More than twice as many children in the Health Board. That is that a sought it last fall, and there has been a decided falling off in marriages, according to the records compiled by the Health Department of New York City. In September last year 1300 children, fourteen years old, applied for certificates that they might become bread winners. Last month more than 2.700 children asked for employment certificates as in the number of children asked winners. Last month more than 2.700 children asked for employment certificates is only one construction out the property of the figures at the department may be performed marriage ceremonies may not have returned the certificates as by law. The Cook County Socialist Sunday chool will meet Sunday, Nov. 15, at 10 a. m., at 412 West Division street, near Robey street.

MARY S. LIVINGSTON Superintendent,

The Old, Sweet Dreams

BY FRANK L STANTON Sorrow, stay thy hand a while: Seel-the sunlight streams
Across the world whose gardens smile,

BY C. M. LYTTON

I wonder if there be a wage earning anything better than it is, either by woman who has not at some time or night or day, most of us have sounded be depths and heights of cheap springs.

Brief the space, so swift in flight Dimmed the night's faint beams;

of the average boarding and lodging uneven mattresses, lumpy pillows, beds house bed? Whether we have slept on that are too narrow to turn over in divans or study couches, in fold beds without danger of falling out, and beds In the vale of dreams.

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stings of venomous insects, etc.—Apply wak ammonia, oit, salt water of iodine.

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It was on an or an liner, and the stewards were being drilled in washing at trebts. In the course of the drill they had up outside the saloon with empty takes (supposed to contain coury and e.e.), and on a bell bring rung, murched to bein respective tables and upon-red the dish to each seat, containing at magningy diner.

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The "Failure" of Municipal Lighting

The statement that the municipal lighting plant operated by the city of Chicago is a financial failure has been heralded from one end of this country to the other. There is no little country paper too small to find a place for this valuable news item. The plate houses are using it and the "patent insides" are making it a feature.

The Socialist attaches little importance to the "success" of "failtire" of enterprises undertaken by a municipality such as that now this talk to fill up on before he lets. in power in Chicago. If anything operated by the Busse-Sullivani machine now managing the city of Chicago shows a profit it is only because someone overlooked a "good thing," and the crowd that follows these worthies has sharp eyes.

Private lighting companies already come much closer to owning the city of Chicago than the city does to owning any electric light plant. Just how true this is can b seen from the fact that when the sanitary district was seeking privileges in the city of Chicago the municipal government did all in its power to prevent any competition with the private company in control. It was during this fight that the wires of the sanitary district were destroyed by hired thugs and one man killed. This is a sample of the financial methods that have made the private corporation a "success."

At the present time the municipality is seeking to place the Commonwealth-Edison Electric company in complete control of the turer are there ready to greet their old electric business in Chicago. A contract has been signed with this friend on his return. company for power to operate the street cars. In this manner it is worried over where the bare necessities hoped to make municipal ownership and operation of the street cars

The municipal plant, which is forbidden to sell current, and can be used only for street lighting, constitutes something of an obstacle to this monopoly. So an effort is being made to discredit this plant. A report has been submitted, which some persons CLAIM shows that the cost of lighting to the city is greater than the private company NOW OFFERS to furnish light. That is all there is to the "failure." Incidentally, the city electrician, who ought to know more about the subject than anyone else, denies this conclusion.

Into this situation there enters the sanitary district offering electricity drawn from the water power on the great drainage canal. This is also a publicly owned corporation embracing the city of Chicago and some surrounding territory.

NO ONE DENIES THAT THIS PUBLICLY OWNED PLANT CAN FURNISH ELECTRICITY CHEAPER THAN THE PRIVATE PLANTS.

These are the plain, simple facts in the case. There is a war These are the plain, simple facts in the case. There is a war The Constitutional Democrate of Russian between one private corporation and two public ones. Some authorities, none of whom are above suspicion, claim that the private right here in this country the Populist party saw its shadow in 1835 and concern, with the tremendous advantages of supplying immense is now dead and buried. concern, with the tremendous advantages of supplying immense quantities of current to private consumers for power, can underbid one of these publicly owned bodies, which is today being managed by a government hostile to municipal undertakings and favorable to the private enterprise. No one, not even the employes of the private company, denies that the other publicly owned body can underbid all others in the field.

THIS IS WHAT HAS BEEN HAILED WITH SUCH RIOT OUS JOY AS A "FAILURE" OF A MUNICIPAL ENTER-

sons. For the first time the utter insincerity and hollowness and hopelessness and corruptness of the Democratic party stands ex-

posed in all its nakedness.

Many of these will be true to their present vow never again.

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It is easy to figure out why this state to about a better condition of affairs.

What makes some think that Socialism will be on the increase is the of affairs exists. The special privileges and high protective tariff granted by the Republican party furnishes them may be attracted.

If the Socialist party rises to the occasion, if each separate local and branch takes up the work of canvassing every voter within its scope and seizing this opportunity for education and organization, if every individual Socialist takes a few nours each week RIGHT NOW to bring this great army of undeceived but still undecided voters into touch with Socialist literature and the Socialist organization, there is no limit to what can be accomplished.

The Prosperity Fraud

. Once more the daily papers are handing out one story for the multitude and the financial journals are telling a different one to the elect few. When the Daily Socialist declared that it could discover no sign of the "prosperity" that was heralded as having appeared the morning after election it was accused of being blind to the facts or worse. Now the very inside organs of the inner temple of capitalism, the papers that are recognized as the best authorities on this subject by those who hate the Socialists most of all, come with confirmation of the position of this paper and the perfidy of those journals that are published for purposes of deception.

The bell rang three times, and the man at the deak reached for a finance the binasse. "It's some from the binasses. "It's some from the binasses. "It's some from the binasses as he removed the parameters as he removed the parameters of his hair draw down the extress of his main draw down the extress of his mouth, got out of his chair, and painfully limped to wards the four.

"Mr. Jones," inquired the well-dressed caller who opened it at that mo-

"Er-pardon me," stammered the call-, "I think Pit drop in some other no-ch?"

To Appeare the Autocrat To Appears the Authorst

The man with the bandage half suppressed a great.

Yes, that's my name. What can i there may be suffering said the intelligent caller.

Suffering returned the other. The man while I'm doing this for fun? But what have you bought in the light of the suppression of the suffering said the intelligent caller.

Suffering returned the other. The what have you bought may be bridge eremony commists in the bridge of the discarded toys of the what should I'm doing this for fun? But what shows you bought may not the wings—Horrors! You don't mean cremating her cast-off lovers do pacify me 'cos it ain't my birthday?

PROSPERITY

think there could not be an idle man are coming their way in still more gen-left in the Country. They have not yet cross measure, for the workers have. They go right on voting for in closed the public schools and put the voted it. The picture might have been for themselves and their families. Take rest of the children at work, but if pros- more complete if in the wake of the a look at the wife of this happy man. perity increases a fittle white longer merchant at the same sate this will be a neces- peared th step. And the same simple work-producers, many with empty dinner her hand. Only one word stands out ry step. And the same simple workfore election and voted against their merchant and manufacturer may leave ing the ladies of the prosperous work vn interests will now believe these a little which they can pick up. carns which are intended to make them; We feel like suggesting to the jobless till he has something more solld than It pictures a workingman's home which word:

be juggled until they give an entirely wrong idea, but one of the great Chiago dailies undertook to emphasize ome clever cartoons, and the result in either words or figures of the exp-italist class when intended for the

of Taft as the rising sun, and in the stream of light emanating from it was een the well fed figure of Prosperity Not one of us are in eight

They don't look cold or hungry or

Since election day the explicits dai-jof life are coming from for they had with those who do the work and proties have been teening with statements the wealth they produced and were able duce the wealth. They are so used to of returning prosperity until one would to keep fat and happy. Now things insults that they don't expect anything

peared the hoste of poorly paid wealth now has a lob.

are to get what is coming to them in a make her husband proud of her? Oh, cartoon specially devoted to themselves, no. it is a volume expressed in a single he and his wife both happen to be leaving. The "home" is a one-story snack apparently large enough for three ture for those who furnish them with basement to see if per chance she can

Men are wanted on every of feelings or nerves. hand, and this poor fellow is going to work after a long "vacation." He is so happy that he fairly "walks on air," | crowds of these wage workers' wive and his feet scarcely touch the groun looking for bargains. The mere sug Profee the Lord! he has got a job! He gestion is an insult. But the worker has a change to produce \$5.58 in wealth seem to think it is good enough for in order to get a dollar in wages, onder he is happy. And the dinner pail, which has become the emblem of What is the matter with men any-working class foolishness, is so, full of way, who persist in voting for dimer-cold grub that he has borrowed the pails for themselves and "bargains" for children's tov wagon to haul it along. But think of offering this same buck-

t of cold funch to the aforesald merchant or manufacturer in the name of ing to study it out, but what's the use? prosperity. Imagine it if you can! But All we can do is to go on teaching you can't. Such an insult never was them Socialism. Nothing else will ever you can't. Such an insult hever was them Socialism. No thought of. But it is not out of place make men of them.

and manufacturer had ap. The is not starting out to work, for he winter furs and tailored coats and But, wait a couple of days, and they gowns, and hats in keeping; things t working class prosperity in the eye of the profit makers. And the coms, one of those delightful little goes from store to store and from coun-'cottages' the owning class like to pic- ter to counter and from basement to The fence is covered with "signs" of the pennies must be saved regardless

Imagine the wife of the merchant of No their wives.

> their wives while they provide things so much better for other men and other wives? We have spent rouch time try-

CAUSES OF BRYAN'S DEFEAT

BY MORRIS KAPLAN

time what the result would be. In order to understand the reasons for this heavy defeat of so-called radicalism, it is necessary to understand underlying causes and phenomena. History everywhere has demonstrated that a mere party of protest never can survive more than a short period of existence.

All over Europe the facts are in evidence that radicalism without a base comes into existence, expands and enlarges just as does a bubble and then bursts and dissolves into nothingness. Righter's Radical German party was mighty strong for a few years. Where is it now? The Liberal party of England is already disintegrating. The Clemenceau hourgeoise radicalism of

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The radicalism in the Democratic fact has been in the social environment when we discover of the interview of a might yupheaval. We have been living too fast, we have have been living too fast, we have been living too fast, all the "failures," who are our own in the farman party to fast, all the "failures," who are our own in the failures, and the failures, and then, yes then, all you the living too fast, and then, yes then, all you the living too fast, and then, yes then, all you the living too fast, and then, yes then, all you the living too fast, and then, yes then, all you the living to fast, and the proportion. We can be proportionally the proportion of the failures, who are our own in the failures, and the failures, who are our own in the failures, and the failures, and t

Mr. Bryan, for the third time, has been defeated. Why? That is the question. Mr. Gompers knows, but he won't tell. Socialists know and knew all the time what the result would be in order to understand the reasons for this heavy defeat of so-called radicalism, it is necessary to understand underlying causes and phenomena. History everywhere has demonstrated that a mere than a short period of existence.

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AS SEEN BY A SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT

Never Again

Well, it's gait and wormwood for us an opportunity to make millions of dolomocratic today, while the exuber-ance of our hope has collapsed like a punctured balloon, if we had been a punctured balloon, if we had been more cautious in our statements before the election, there would have been fashes and are registering solemn vows never to do it again.

It seems as if the election has torn away a great veil that had bung before the eyes of hundreds of thousands of sincere persons. For the first time the utter insincerity and hollowness and sincer is today, while the exuber-planed, cannot succeed. Nevertheless in the United States many who voted in their earnestness to see a change lars of undue profits at the expense of the consumer, the common people. What must surprise the observant people of the nation is the growing strong million and the pople of the nation is the growing strong million and the pople of the nation is the growing strong million and the pople of the nation is the growing strong million and the consumer, the expense of the consumer. The powerful Republican people of the nation is the growing strong mile are consumer. The powerful Republican people of the satisfication in this country and the surprise the observant people of the satisfication in this country and the sectio

What must surprise the observant people of the nation is the growth of the Socialists as was evidenced in year-terday's results. They polled practically all of the western miner vote and the independent labor vote of the east. Their total vote will be twice as large as that of 1906 and in 1912 they are going to make still greater gains. This is brought about by their conviction that the Democratic efforts are futlled to check government abuses and that

it the door, the lady was

the van was

. . .

I am disgusted and despendent this morning. The day is dark and dref y.

-W. T. W. in the Ledger. Columbus,



Selms - 'Who is going to be the best man at our wedding, Jack?' Sidney-- Mc, or I'll know the reason

bleon roams the streets of Buftale.
There are men in Richmond who are

as days.

While Fredericksburg has many Jims and Jacks.

The little mirth that Johet displays.

And peace reigns o'er the scene at Battle Axe.

-Lippincott's

Polite, Yet Dutiful He was a collector for an installment system establishment, new at the busi-

Thus the passenger for Bondon halle ness, and very sensitive about pera rallway servant at a small Scottish forming his unpleasant task. He was particularly embarrasused, because the "Yessir?" The man instinctively held lady upon whom he had called was so

out his hand.
"Do you think this parcel well enough

tled to trust going in the van?"
"Well, I'll see," answered the porter in arrears in het payments, and he re-membered his duty.

"Good morning," said the lady. "It is a beautiful day, is it not?"

"Reautiful, Indeed," he agreed.

Won't you take a chalf," she said.

"Et-no, thank you, not this morn-ing," he stammered. "I think I'll take the plano." dropping the parcel with a bang. get that here, an' she'll get that at the junction"-giving it another drop-"and she'il get that at Perth!"-banging it so fustily that all the contents scattered over the pavement. "Weel, sir, if she be goin' fasther than Perth, she'll nas

The Mourner

The minister had ipst been giving the class a lesson on the Prodigal Son. At the finish, to test what attention had been paid to his teaching, he asked:

'Who was serry that the Prodigal had returned?' The most forward young after in the class breathlessly answered,

'The fatted eaif!'—Home Heraid. 'My grandfather,' said the new neighbor, who was making a duty call, 'was a great portrait painter. Wish one stroke he could change a smiling face into a sad one."

"Hub!" exclaimed small Johnsy, who happened to be in the parlor. 'Our teacher can do that,—Chengo News.

A Present-Day Necessity

A Present-Day Necessary
Stationer—Typewriter ribbons? Yes,
air, we have all kinds. What particular
brand do yen wish?
Private Secretary (of trust magnate)
—Have you any that—ex—when you
use em, rou know, the—the writing
will fade away entirely in a few d wa?
—Citeago Tribune.

A Tender Reminder

Woman (to her neighbor)—What makes you cry so hitterly, my dear friend?

Neighbor—I always weep when I hear nusic. My late husband used to blow the whistic at the factory—Moggendorfer Elaetter.

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Unless there is an immediate prospect of one or both ofthese we will be forced to go back to the smaller paper and the old struggle

We are waiting to hear from you.

DYING IN HARNESS

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY

Only a fallen horse, stretched out there on the road, Stretched in the broken shafts, and crushed by the heavy load; Only a felien horse, and a circle of wondering eyes Watching the 'frighted teamster goading the beast to rise.

Hold! For his toll is over-no more labor for him: See the poor neck outstretched, and the patient eyes grow dim; See on the friendly stones how peacefully rests the head-Thinking, if dumb beasts think, how good it is to be dead; After the weary journey, how restful it is to lie With the broken shafts and the cruel load-waiting only to die

Watchers, he died in harayss-died in the shafts and straps Fell, and the burden killed him: One of the day's mishaps-One of the passing wonders marking the city road-A toiler dying in harness, headless of call or goad.

Passers, crowding the pathway, staying your steps awhile, What is the symbol? Only death—why should we cease to smile At death for a beast of burden? On, through the busy street That is ever and ever echoing the tread of the hurrying feet.

What was the sign? A symbol to touch the tireless will? Does He who taught in parables speak in parables still? The seed on the rock is wasted-on heedless hearts of men, That gather and sow arti grasp and lose-labor and sleep-and then Then for the prize-a crowd in the street of ever-echoing tread-The toiler, crushed by the heavy load, is there in his harness-dead

CRIME OF BEING HUNGRY

Seventeen angry men were fined the other day in New York il apiece for eating food given them by Sisters of the Poor. Their offense consisted in and serve it with dinner, in courses, and the wealthy occupants complained. The sight of rawenous human creatures was repulsive to many aesthetic souls. Some of the men didn't even wear collars; their clothing had not been pressed nor their shoes shined. It was terrible. When they get out of prison these horrible criminals will know better than to eat at places other than where cut glass, immaculate liner, silver knives and spoons adorn tables. Two or three days ago a guest of a fashionable New York hotel escorted his dog litte the dining room, had a plush covered chair drawn to the table.

A DREAM OF SHYLOCK

And in my troubled sleep I dreamed that I had gone to hell.
And in that city of the damned I knew the demon well.
I saw him crouching on his throne, surrounded by his pelf.
And human souls and bleeding hearts were gathered to himself.

I pondered long, endeavoring to settle in my mind

The demon that should wear the crown among the human kind;

Till, weary and disgusted, as before my mind they rose

In flendish-like procession, I fell into a doze.

The smoke of torment issued forth in black and murky folds.

As with his irons laved in hell he branded human souls.

And as I gazed with bated breath in shuddered as I saw

The lack of wealth in all the world to

And as I gazed with bated breath I shuddered as I saw
The lack of wealth in all the world to fill the monater's maw;
With all the treasures of the earth into his stomach crammod,
The hungry grin that swept his face now horrified the damned.

were gathered to himself.

To paint a form so hideous I'dstake the flemds of earth, when in their cruelest passions, to give my picture birth;

For all the ghouls that ever lived, or monsters of the deep,

Twould take them all to form the imp that stared me in my sjeep.

I saw his victims' tear state.

I saw the

I saw his victims' tear stained cheeks.

I saw his victims' tear stained cheeks.

I heard their wall of woe.
I saw the Manter Greed'—
"Shylock, the Monster Greed'—
fore the demon fell
and cast their trophies at his feet and crowned him king of hell.

