FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1908

SEEK U. S. & 7BS

1,760 Apply and Bear Out Fact That Prosperity Is Not Yet in Evidence

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

raise until \$1,200, the maxi

Output 'Way Below Normal

Wall Street Journal furnishes a

of 11.26 per cent to the holders of the old History on the holders of the load's printing on its own presses.

Do the reports of the Northern Pacific stock? Do the reports of the Northern Pacific issued \$39,300,500 new stock? Why has this distribution benderered for months, while in the meantime speculation has fattened on inside information regarding the hidden treasture and its final disposition? Was the delay due to a desire of insiders, who were familiar with the intents of the Northern Pacific directorate, to first accumulate enormous blocks of stock at low prices in order to get the bonefit of this 11.26 per cent extra dividend?

These are questions many students of modern financial methods will ask.

Charge Against High Pinance

The way the Northern

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PARSON GETS "PUG" OUTFIT

SCHOOL BOARD

Sonsteby Proposes Text Books Be Edited and Printed by Body

wrangling over the relative merits of made by pistol and one by an attempt text-books, John J. Sonsteby, ember of the Board of Education, last night presented a resolution asking that the board publish its own books. He proposes that the teachers and princi-pals in the schools be organized in some

various publishing

mal Practice school, once edited a se-ries of English classics. Other teachers ext-books with a scholarship and effi-ciency which is nationally recognized.

WHEN TWO CAGES COLLAPSE

AS PUBLISHER

Like work is done by teachers of other cities, and the teaching force of the

KAISER SEEKS COMFORT WITH CAMARILLA; DISGUSTS GERMANS

Berlin. Nov. 20.—The kaiser is takling refuge from the storm of public
opinion, which is daily rising higher
against him, because he still chooses
as his intimates the old court circle,
among whom is Count zu Enlenberg of
oddrous memory.

Intimate.

Intimates Were in Scandals

The precious camarilla who afforded his interview of Tuesday with the em-

TONGS AT WAR IN CHINATOWN

Bloody Factions Begin Conflict; Trade Rivalry at **Bottom of Trouble**

An Industrial War

The Hip Sing Tong, which is starting the trouble in Chinatown, owes its foundation to an industrial war among the Chinese in San Francisco. The continual "highblinder" rlots in the famous Chinatown of that city, which was destroyed by the earthquake, were due to the activities of this organization.

The Hip Sings were originally composed of the small merchanis who attempted to fight the great Chinese merchants' association, which has a practical monopoly of all exports from China.

The first Chicago attempt was the assault upon Hip Lung, who promptly the first hatchet man who attacked him in the morgue, Since then, while the Normal school be enlarged for the new work.

G. O. P. FUND

WAS \$1,500,000

GIRL SAYS SHE LIED WHEN ACCUSING PARENT OF MURDER

Westphalia, and the debate on the first reading of the fins ace bills.

Buskow is Hopeful

Prince von Buelow will give to the cachetag his personal deductions on his interview of Tuesday with the emperor, when the house takes up this address before the subject. In his address before the

A FABLE MODERNIZED



enthusiasm. The dog proceeded to "sic" the parrot with decidedly disastrous results. When the parrot finally emerged from the conflict he flew up to his perch, carefully surveyed his ruffled and tattered plumage and sagely remarked, "Polly, you talk too much."

OIL TRUST CASE IS NEAR DEATH!

John D.'s Atterneys Claim Trust Was Formed Before the Sherman Act

"L" ROAD STIRS

Another Death on Line Brings Forth "Storm" for Better Service

trains to the point of imperiling the lives and limbs of passengers is to be lives and limbs of passengers is to be stopped by the city authorities. The death of David Airey, killed on the crowded platform of a South Side Elevated train Wednesday, has stirred the local transportation committee to action. At its last meeting Wednesday the committee will take up the question of the elevated roads and their methods of doing business, and some drastic measures are to be adopted.

SUES AFTER HE

Action Brought Against Metropolitan 'L' for Injuries Received Long. Ago

sition taken at his home. 'so, at somewhat over lifty years of age, the doctor is entering in his fight for damages with a powerful corporation, which will undoubtedly appeal the case if the decision of the jury in Judge Brentano's court is adverse to it.

Corporation's Rich Counsel As a little preliminary to such a fight, the corporation is represented in court by former Corporation Counsel Frank Walker, whose average daily fee from the company is from 100 to 150 a day during the usual session of court trying the specific case, and \$25 for overtime.

Most of the time yesterday afternoon was consumed by an "expert" witness, superintendent of Operation Feren, employed by the Metropolitan Elevated

Continued in the comparison showing that the number of children born in mixed marriages (native and foreign take."

Scientific investigation has shown that the family fortunes of the average working man are such that his income is best fitted to meet his needs just at the time when he marries. It then denomine with the aprival of children, the increase in expense entailed by size and the foreign take.

This difficulty in making both ends meet continues till the children reach, the company is from 100 to 150 and 100 and 100

ALARMING BIRTH RATIO IN U. S. A.

Census Statistician Proves 'American' Mothers Avoid Children; New Cause

hildren are being avoided as an inaption of dinners, cotillons and fetes. present industrial system.

American Birth Rate

In answer to a letter from the Chi-

surface lines, the overcrowding of the elevated trains is declared to be worse than at any previous time in the history of the roads. During the roads hours last night men and women were packed not only in the coaches but on the platforms, so that the guards had difficulty in opening and closing gates. No effort was made by the men in charge of trains to prevent passengers from crowding in after the cars were filled to twice their seating capacity. An opinion from the corporation counsel on the powers of the city in the matter of compelling the elevated roads to furnish better service is expected to be in the baned of the local transportation committee, to be considered a tits next meeting. Will Clear Car Platforms SLATED FOR BANK PRESIDENCY

Will Clear Car Platforms

An order of the city council forbidding the carrying of passengers on the platforms of elevated trains is liked to be one of the cafety measures recommended by the local transportation committee. Another danger is said to like in allowing passengers to go from one car into another while the train is liked in allowing passengers to go from one car into another while the train is liked in allowing passengers to go from one car into another while the train is liked in allowing passengers to go from one car into another while the train is liked in allowing passengers of the particles should be prohibited.

There would be difficultly in enforcing a law keeping passengers of, the platforms, said Foreman, but I be practice should be adopted. This tah of extending the loop platforms should not be considered until the elevate rail-railoads have shown, ome dispositor to do the best they can under present to the firm being in the vortex of the frented finance incident to Charles T. Yerkes manipulation of the street rail-ways.

Mrs. Sage Gives \$25,000 for Negross to the passengers of New York has siven 156,000 found the volume of the wind with much accuracy he did some mighty down that yerkes was doing and guessed with much accuracy he did some mighty down that yerkes was thank yerkes as a down track into the wind much of this wonderful guessing was Lyman J. Gage, then president of the First National City Bank of the Within the President of the President to Charles T. Yerkes manipulation of the street rail-ways.

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Some Patients at Detention Hospital Show No Indications of Brainstorms

was taken under advisement, e the Dunning officials have the a modest request, the inheting a man of no particular nee. Richards will no doubt

long have you been at Dun sked the questioner. September 19th," replied the

ecause I am crazy."
now of any reason why
considered insane?"

His Fruit Was Stolen

I had my own tobacco and anancs. The other patients in assumptive ward would steal things from me during the

going

Some".

Friday and Saturday Bargains Continuous sale for two days of that big lot of fine overcoats at 10.00. I don't wait till January to offer you this great bargain in overcoats at 10.00, because

TOM MURRAY, Jackson, Corner Clark.

overcoats

"going some"

I did not have a big stock of high-priced overcoats on hand to get stuck on. Other stores like this would not dare to self such overcoats at 10.00 this time of the year. Come

My "going some" is true. "have I am. Saturday last, owing to offering a tot of 3,000 overcoats at 10.00, worth 15.00 to 25.00, my store sold more goods than ever before in one day. That was "going some." Tom Saturdays wants to meet all his customers "face to face." Ask for Tom, he is just PLAIN Tom.

Open Saturday till 10.

nd refused at times to put and seemed obe suspicious of everybody.

An another symptom of insanity, he and the boy had switted to President Reconveit asking for a pardon. TRUSTEE SUED

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TRUST DEAL OF

\$12,000,000

Wife Enters Suit Against Guardian Intrusted With Funds for Her Support

taly, once thought that he loved Ro

railroad compens. This official gave testimony as to the devices used on the trains for preventing too hasty starts which might cause such accidents as that of Dr. Johnson's.

The questioning of this witness sounded like a lecture in a popular course in electricity as applied to ele-

ALARMING BIRTH RATIO IN U.S. A.

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I bury the dead if they die in my employ. This makes live employes—Ten Dollar Tom. Twenty-eighth Registration Report Michigan, 1894, page 119).

Michigan Data Given

and see these overcoats at 10.00 this time of the year. Come and see these overcoats. Bring your wife with you, or a tailor to help you pick the best. MORE BARGAINS THIS TWO-DAY SALE are 50 cent President suspenders 35 cents; 15 cent fast black nice seamless socks 6 cents; 1.50 new styles fancy shirts 95 cents; lot of 1.50 street gloves 95 cents; lot 2.00 hats at 1.35; lot of 3.00 shoes, all sizes, 2.25; lot of nice new green and brown worsted suits at 10.00; not more than one outfit sold to any one person. You will be asked to go into my "Clothing Hall" for some of these bargains, that is why I cut the prices so low. I want you to see my big clothing business.

HORDE OF IDLE

(Continued from Page Coe.)

Tons of Finished Steel
It is estimated that the United State
Steel corporation will have a total pro
junction of between 14,000,000 and 15,000,
00 tons of finished steel for sale a yea

FOR SOCIALISTS

Annual Ball Will Turn Seventh Regiment Armory Into House of Mirth

All year long the Socialists of Cook onty have toiled away day and night preading Socialism in an attempt to

awarded to the most comical or impressive masks. In no other years were the arrangements for the ball so complete as they are this time. Nothing has been overlooked, and undoubtedly the coming mask ball will break all records of local successes this year. It will be a jubilation affair, and therefore cannot be anything but a success. It will be a consended to the region that we moved and moved the shocialist party and the county office, 163 East Randolph street, Room 12.

New York, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Ellinu Root, wife of the Secretary of State, comes into possession of a fortune estimated at from \$150,000 to \$550,000 through the death of her mother. Mrs. Salem H. Wales, whose will has just been filed at Elliverhead, L. I. Mrs. Root's father died in December, 1902, leaving his estate in a trust and to be divided at the widow's death equally between the children, Mrs. Clara Wales Root and Edward H. Wales.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS TO ESCAPE LOAN HELD LEGAL CLASSIFIED

The fact that William Morden Mare

O!L TRUST CASE

(Continued from Page One.)

MINER CONFESSES TO THEFT OF BIG AMOUNT OF GOLD DUST

Wealthy Stockman Found Guilty Wealthy Stockman round unity
Freeno. Cal. Nov. 20.—S. C. Lillis, former
president of the Lemore (Cal. bank and a
wealthy stockman. was from suitly in the
federal court of maintaining a care in which
were included 112,000 acres of government land.
The punishment is a year in Jail or a fine of the

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!
Chicago comrades, take notice: Counter bargain sales on books and pamphlets Sundays. Here is your chance to load up on good literature for the campaign. Do not fail to grasp this opportunity. Remember, every Sunday is bargain day at the Chicago Daily Socialist Book Counter.

- in Socialism –

The International Socialist Review starts with its November number a Study Course in Socialism, prepared by Jos. E. Cohen, easy enough for a workingman to enjoy as he goes along: thorough enough to give him an insight into capitalist society that will make him doubly effective as a fighter for the Revolution. The Review including the Study Course is a follar a year single capies lic. Book Bulletin Free. Address Charles M. Kerr & Company, 183 East Ringie St., Chicago



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WALTER THOMAS MILLS, A. M.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

EGGED TO WAR

Joke Principality Is Fooled Into Idea of Being Able to Fight Austria

St. Peterchurg, Nov. 20.—A dispatch dust received from Cettinje indicates that if nobody else is anxious to go to war about nothing in Europe, the prin-cipality of Montenegro will accommo-date those who are attempting to scare up something in the Balkans.

Capitalists Failed in Ruse

Capitalists Falled in Ruse

The capitalists who have been behind
the war from the beginning fatled utterly with their Bulgarian declaration
of independence to draw attention from
the industrial depression.

Then Servia was looked upon as an
sasy tool to start trouble. But the
Servian workmen revolted, and, not
daring themselves to make a demonstration, organized a demonstration of
the children against war.

And now it develops that loke principality of Europe is to be dependedupon to start the circus. According to
word received here 500 cartridges have
just been doled out to the Montenegran
army, and it is therefore ready for
war.

Whe Is the Fearw

Who Is the Enemy

Is not quite clear here yet just at or whom Montenegro is going first, but the doling out of those trifages has helped some powder factor fomewhere that was sadly in need by to the extent of 500 cartridges. It is quite evident that the "aroused bliv sentiment" of Montenegro is tinst Austria, but it is hardly deemikely that the mouse will bite the phant.

elephant. It looks very much as if the war makers and war instigators will have to send their Montenegran army up the hill and then, like the famous horde that followed the Duke of York, tell them to march down again.

WETNESS IS ON

A wetness is on the way to Chicago. It may slip up on the city during the It may slip up on the city during the night and cause trouble for late diners and theatre-goers who have forgotten their rain-coats. And then again the wetness may lose itself while passing over the dry counties in lowa and not get here at all, thus saving the recessity for rain-coats. Partly cloudy is the fo.xcast for Friday, with a coolness accompanying the mild threat that there will be wet weather.

POOTOR DIES OF GLANDERS; WAS MARTYR TO SCIENCE

whilingness of the as a marcys of the development of the was irrational at times and suffered great pain. Abscesses of the membranes multiplied and clogged the nose and respiratory passages.

Chicago physicians have encountered but few cases of glanders, and the case attracted wide interest. The disease attracted wide interest. The disease attracted wide interest. The disease of the case attracted among some other animals.

Dr. Wilson lived in Atwood. Ont. and was engaged in post-graduate work at Prof. Ludwig Hektoen's laboratory in Rush college when he became infected with glanders.

CATCH 54 IN O'LEARY'S

poker chips, a telephone used for receiving race returns and 54 men, the
second largest number every captures
in a local gambling raid. All were
taken to the Harrison street police
station, where George Murray, asociated with Mont Tennes in the cash
register business, and Ike Roderick,
secretary to Alderman Kenna, were
waiting to sign their bonds. A E.
Howell was booked as keeper.
There was a wild scramble when
Detective Sergsant Kane broke in the
door to the gambling room. Returns
were just coming in from Oakland and
in one corner a crap game was in full
blast. A few jumped from the wind
hast. A few jumped from the wind
dows, but the majority were captured
and loaded into three patrol wagous.
A B. Farvell, president of the Chioago Law and Order league, accompanied the raiders.

TORFERS SCATTER SNUFF AND

JOKERS SCATTER SNUFF AND MAN SNEEZES TO DEATH

New York, Nov. 20.—Police juvestigation will be made into the death of Andrew M. Taylor, who literally sneezed nimself to death in Paterson, N. J., last night. Seized with a fit of and scattered anuff on the floor of the saloon, he fell exhausted and was stricken with hemographer.

the fell exhausted and was structed with hemorrhage.

The jokers took alarm at his plight and plysiclans were hastily summoned. An investigation showed that the man had broken a blood vessel. The flow of blood was checked temporarily, but broke anew in a short time and Taylor expired. He was 40 years old and left widow.

Philadelphia. Nov 26.—The feeling encertained by the inte George D. Wolf of
commerciale toward Charles W. Wensel, his ron-in-law, is shown in the folswing paragraph in his will/which
was admitted to probate yesterday.
"Fifty cents be paid to my son-in-law,
charles W. Wenzel, a native of Huntngdon, 2m, to enable him to buy a
ped, stort rope with which to hang himcelf." The decedent left an estate
valued at \$15,500.

U. S. to Buy Freight Ships an Francisco, Gai, Nov. W.—An efficial of Boston Steamship Company, owner of the company, the state of the about the state of the state of the about the state of the state of the about the state of the state of the Tark and Francisco.

New York, Nov. 20:-Man should live ivated according to Charles Brodie Patterson who has made a special study of longevity. This rather startling

LABOR STORM

By Amendment Saves Convention from Turmoil Over Jurisdiction Question

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Denver, Nov. 20.—Jurisdictional disputes took up nearly the entire time of American Federation of Labor yester day. About a score of jurisdictional disputes were taken up, and a majority, of them were referred to the execu-tive council. Others went back to the contending unions.

These disputes came up as the report of the committee on adjustments. The committee reported that the brewery workers and the steam engineers had reached an agreement, and recommended that the brewery workers have soldurisdiction over the teamsters working in breweries.

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This recommendation caused one of the most extended debates of the day.

D. J. Tobin, president of the teamsters union, denounced the recommendation and said he would not accept it, while Timothy Healy of New York, a representative of the stationary firemen, said he would support the teamsters. John Mitchell taid it was plain that if the committee report was adopted turmoil would result.

Mitchell's amendment to refer the matter to the executive board was carried, 156 to 54.

Presents for Visitors

Mrs. Max Morris presided over the convention for a short time yesterday, A diamond sunburst was presented to her by the delegates. The committee on President Gompers' address will report today, and it is quite evident that politics will be thoroughly di ussed. The contents of the report have not yet been given out.

RESORT AT STOCKYARDS

The downtown police went into Inpector Clancy's territory y-asterday and raided what is supposed to be saides o'Leary's newest gambling touse at 4011 Halsted street, a few yards from the division headquarters at the stockyards police station. The add netted twenty decks of cards, 1500 poker chips, a telephone used for respect to the stockyards police station. The wife of Mr. Wenter also procured a divorce from her husband or grounds and the control of the cont

Porce.

Both Wenter and Mrs. Stepina were the parents of grown children, and the published report of their clandestine meetings was the first breath of suspicion their friends had ever heard against them.

Portland, Ore. Nov. 21.—A local commercial organization of this city has requested the Northwest Fruit Growers' association to salest the twenty choicest boxes of prize-winning cycles at the foint display of tenvirum cycles at the foint display of the Northwest Fruit Growers association and the State Hortcultural society, and send yes boxes to King Edward and ten to the kaiser.

Burgiers Fire on Policemen
"we negro burgiers fought a pietol battle
today with the public of the Fiftieth street
munition lasted and then were appured after
the police stormed the four of the basement
in which they had taken retings. Their capture followed a retif on the stere of August
Miller, kill Wentworth areans.

SAYS IT IS POSSIBLE FOR MAN TO LIVE ON FOREVER VAN VLISSINGEN

of longevity. This rather startling statement he made at the Waldorf-Astoria last night at a meeting of the Medico Legal society. Anthenticated cases of extreme long life he pointed out to support his theory, adding that with proper care even the longest spans of life as now measured night be increased twenty or thirty years or even indefinitely. Another speaker said he knew of a man in England who lived to the age of 130 years and that those who wished might do the same. Alcoholic attuniants declared another speaker, cut short many a life that would otherwise be long.

roker and convicted forger, left the nion station on the 3 o'clock Chicago nd Alton train to-day bound for Joliet take up his indeterminate sontence of I to 14 years in the Illinois from I to I4 years in the Illinois state penitentiary. Fearing an attempt at suicide Sheriff Christopher Strass-heim and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mor-rison accompanied the prisoner and will stay with him until he is safely lodged behind the prison bars. Van Vilssingen seemed to be the least troubled of the three and remarked:

"At last I shall be through with all worries."

worries."
Surrounded on all sides by eager faces which peered curiously at him and amid the clicking of numerous cameras, the disgraced financier was brought forth into the street at exactly \$3.00 clock and placed in an omnibus, in which he was taken to the Union station. He kept a hundkerchief over his face constantly to balk the photographers.

Feared He Would Kill Self

Peared He Would Kill Self

The sudden determination on the part of the sheriff to take his prisoner away it oday and get him safely lodged in the penitentiary was due largely to his fear that Van Vilssingen would commit suicide while in jail in some way or other, according to hints dropped yesterday by Acting Jaller Sweeney, It was the wish of Assistant State's Attorney Jas. J. Barbour that Van Vilssingen be held for a few days that he might identify mortgages and bonds for the army of creditors which daily besieged the jail, but following a conference with Sheriff Strassheim it was deemed advisable to place him in safe quarters at the earliest possible moment.

A guard remained on duty in Van Vilssingen's cell all night to prevent any attempt at self-destruction. Van Vilssingen, however, was undisturbed by his presence and slept soundir.

On arriving at the station the prisoner's identity apparently became known and a crowd of 200 or more persons gathered about the little group. They gazed curiously at the real-estate broker, but made no demonstration.

Pictures Are Forbidden

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Van Vlissingen was rushed through the baggage room at the north end sud through the gates to the tracks. He sprang aboard the train nimbly, closely followed by Sheriff Strassheim, and the two hastened into the smoker, where Van Vlissingen promptly pulled down

In a moment the aisles were crowded with newspaper men hu with newspaper men, but a policeman and the conductor of the train forbade them to take any pictures or to bother

them to take any pictures or to bother the prisoner in any way.

"We have discovered absolutely no evidence to show, as reported, that there was the possibility of a woman alding Van Vlissingen in his forgeries," said Receiver W. C. Niblack to-day, "On the contrary we have evidence to show that he was alone in his frauds. With his system all he had to do was trace the name of his victim to the blank form. He did not need an assistant to do that and would be crazy to have taken one. All there is to say about the investigation we are conducting is that it is progressing favorably and indications seem to prove that everything will be found just about as Van Vlissingen told us it would be found."

n C. Williams, personal attorney rs. Van Vlissingen, asked regard-er plans for the future, said to-

COATING OF ICE ing her plans for the future, said to-day.

'I do not know what her plans are. She mentioned to me at one time that she might seek employment some place here in the city, but I have not discussed the matter with her. I do not know how much money she has of her own. The sum of \$200 has been mentioned thick for three mornings and all tender vegetation, both here and across the line in Florida, has been killed.

MRS. STEPINA SAID TO BE
MARRIED TO FRANK WENTER
MARRIED TO FRANK WENTER

"Frank Wenter and wife. Chicago."

WOMAN TO HELP LAMPHERE

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 20.—When the trial of Ray Lamphere, charged with the morner of Mrs. Belle Gunness, was resumed today. Sher-fiff Smutzer took the stand to finish his testi-mony, begun resterday. It was intinated today that Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, colored, at whose house Lemphere resumed the might before the company.

It was inlimited foday that Mrs. Elizabeth smith, colored, at whose house Lamphere passed the night before the fire and who was subposensel by the state, may not be used by the state, but will testify for the defense She is friendly to Lamphere. The point of her story will be the time Lamphere left her place. An alarm clock will play an important part in her testimony.

The state, which expects to close iomorrow, is not certain, yet whether Dr. M. A. Schell, president of lova Westeyan university, Mount Pleasant, lowa formerly paster or the Methodist church of this city, will come here to testify. Dr. Schell does not care to come, but the state wants him. If he comes he will be here tomorrow. Me is expected to testify to a statement made to him in juil by Lempher following his arrest. It was said to be extremely damaging, amounting practically to m. confession.

SHOOTING OF CLAIM JUMPER

Washington. Nov. 20.—In the preparation of the new tariff. Old to be presented at a navigation of congress next March numerous changes in the schelule covering agricultural products and provisions will be confedered by the ways and means committee of the louse. This was brought out at the housing the confedered by the ways and means committees of the cabin of John Hayes and his family on the schedule. The first frais, oranges, less on and graps fruit.

Florada fruit growth out at the housing on the schedule. The first prints oranges, less on and graps fruit.

Florada fruit growth of the schedule county in the death of larges and his family under the cabin of John Hayes and his family one and graps fruit.

Florada fruit growth of the schedule county in the death of larges and his daughter. Hayes hid Jumped a cale which competition is from Cuba. J. G. Case of Jackson/tile said the say alonem duty the lower freight rates from Cuba in New York.

Taploca starch will be affected by the thinger bill was made, by inational taploous was not specially provided for and it was off on the free kis.

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eared in the United States, for their te this year was less than that police

vote this year was less than that polled four years ago. Their party is obviously losing strength." Thus spoke Bishop Patrick Donahue of Wheeling, W. Va., at the closing session of the Catholic Missionary congress in the First Regiment armory last night.

The total sum raised for the promotion of Catholic missions by the mission ary congress will reach \$125,000, according to the best estimates now available. The closing session was addressed by Bourke Cockran, and resolutions were passed congratulating Archbishop Quigley and "Lanking the Pope for removing the a ulted States from the position of a missionary country and

AUTO IS DOOMED BY THE AIRSHIP

Fournier, Noted Motor Racer, Tells Why He Is to Take Up Air Craft

now identified with automobile racing Cape Martin and returns. The dis-ce is eight miles. Wilbur Wright, not Farman, Delagrance and other Il known aeroplanists will be in the itest, says Fournier.

Holds Auto Racing Doomed

Though he has never made an ascent, the French automobile racer hopes to perfect himself during the preliminary trails. He is now having his craft built in a singe perfect himself during the preliminary trails. He is now having his craft built in a singe perfect himself and the himself and him

Balloon Race Award Protested

The directors of the Aero club deries, "day,"
day, in grainst the awarding of the James,
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in grainst the James,
in grainst the protest internato saist,
to arrange for s banduet to the Wright
brothers when Wilbur Wright returns
from France and to prepare a gold
medal for them. A committee was
mand to participate in the international movement to erect a meanument to
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last September in an airship test

and Wrightwood

BISHOP SAYS SOCIALISM IS NO LONGER TO BE FEARED SOCIALIST AD

Former Branch Secretary Dies Fighting Destitution and White Plague

sorning after going through all t

Fought Against Pate

for use, the cause of Social to further the cause of Social When he left for Col-

Plight of Family Terrible

serious a plight is the family in even the Democratic ex-alderman

avenue.

What is the family to do about burying Prieske when it is already on the verge of starration, with two sick people to be taken care of? What will the Socialists do for the family of an olivorker, who sacrificed health wherealled to duty?

Remotits for Suffarers

Benefits for Sufferers

tions to G. T. Fraenckel, ISS East Ran-dolph street, room 12.
The fuperal of the deceased Social-ist will take place from the home of the family, 1333 South Euclid avenue, Berwyn, at 3 s. m., Safurday.

SAYS CROWDED TENEMENTS ARE BREEDERS OF DISEASE

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PACKIE WINS IN SIX ROUND BOUT

Murphy Kept Chicago Boy Busy but the Fight Was a Very Tame Affair

Philadelphia, Nov. 30, - Packle Mo-Farlack, the Chicago lightweight, dofeated Tolony Murphy in a very tame bout tog the windup of the apocial show at the National Athletic club here last night.

Both Fighters Rested

he may were matched to bux at 135 mds, to weigh in at 2 o'clock. But y were excitently invious to get no of line to rese up and recuperate one the fight as they could, and on a account they did not weigh in at time appended, but a while before hour set.

the hour set.

Packle rushed and "bulled" Tommy sround, showing UMI he was stronger on his feet than Murphy, but he could not get in an effective inow. Murphy came out surprisingly strong in the early part of the fourth round, and he landed several tord punches on the Chicago ber, ray, ... Packle to clinch to avoid punchagant.

Murphy Got Tired

New York contingent, who had come were to this cly in a special train, were cray with axisimance over the good aboveing made by their favorite, but Worphy's streak did not lest long. In Packie came book strongly and had the best of the civil round, although Tomany fought this tooth and nail until the end of the round.

MAZOONS LACK IN GINGER

ce Session Yesterday Showed Them Up to Disadvantage

more practice session at Mar-

emails. According to Coach Stage's pro-ouncement after the signal drill, a uck of samp and singer has been ap-arent in the work of the men this scal. He does not ascribe this condi-ton to overtraining, but believes a let-p in the work is the most effective mosts at hand.

Badgers in Good Condition

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"dadison, Wis, Nov. 18.—With a remarkable showing of speed the badgers
y-sterday wound up their final serimnage of the year by scoring four
tauchdowns against the scrube in 20
minutes of play. There will be two
to ree practices, a long signal drill teday and a short one on Friday, and
heen the team will rest until the call
of the whiletic for the championship
game with Chicago on Salurday.

The practice yesterday was satisfactory in comp particular, particularly
os to the charging of the met in the
line and the offensive work shown by
the varsity backs. Cunningham was
played at right helf until he again injured his left ankle and had to be cargied from the field. The injury is not
as revious as was expected, however.

Body Continues to Exist with Old Or-

ficers at the Helm

Buoyest up by the hope that racing might start again in this vicinity and that it would be impolitis to retire from the turf when three was a chance list a governing body of the middle west might rogati its prever the American Turr association decided to continue in existence yesterdly and recicled all its old officers.

This verdiet was arrived at after the mentions turb was arrived at after the mentions at the Amiterium hatel seat after it had seemed at times as though the body would be wised out.

BOXING CHIEFS WILL FACE JURY

Principals in "Illegal" Bents to Be Tried in Court

Tried in Cours

Refusing to sket July weivers when straigned systerday before Minicipal Judge Genmail at the Harrison effect court, the principals in the slieged beging show at the Illinois Athlete dishiast Saturday hight were granted their request for Jury trial.

The case was transferred to Municipal Judge Going's crurt and the defondants. C. J. Eslow. Currence Green, Miko Mensie Las Ferniciari, Walter Little and Rith's Solina with he Criminal court tellding.

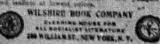
SWIMMERS CATCH FISH BY HAND

Novel Aquatic Stant Given in Athletic

Novel Aquatic Stud Given in Athletic Club Tank
Debrutalized rights, was given whirt at the swimming show in the tank of the Birnels Athletic club last light and twenty-time gridlers garbed in the swam attres provided the nach straight and attress provided the nach straight swam attress provided the nach straight swam attress provided the nach straight swam at the pool in quest of the finny very glove. Sookhar canush meat be feed the clubings at a descen-

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

THE WEEKLY BOOK TALK

BY M. B. HAVEE, MANAGER BOOK DEPT.

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never heretofore dared. In this connection I would advise every Socialist who has not read Jacks London's "Iron Heel" to get a copy and see what a gruesome possibility t'es in

the immediate future. London has since stated that his conclusions in this book are too black, but regardless of this - ry Socialist, or non-Socialist, for that matter, will prefit by a perusal of this wenderful product of one man's imagination.

In this book London shows how the Socialists failed to see the approaching oligarchy. One who did stand out clearly pronouncing the inevitability of this form of oppression was entirely discredited, the Socialists themselves refusing to accept the possibility of a condition such as is pictured.

Contrary to opinions expressed in some of the party organs I feel confident

that nothing but good will come from the circulation of "The Iron Heel." The wider the reading the more possibility of a concrete, solid and invincible party organization, for every proletarian who reads it there will be one more tireless worker who is determined to do all in his power to awaken the mass of his fellow workers to the impending peril.

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This was decided at a meeting of baseball magnate expressed in the Eastern league and American association, held here returned expressed in the enterning was a leagues were obscurated. The explanation, and many your order that he are represented and plans for bringing relief to the two leagues at leagues were discussed.

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wife in order that he might marry another woman.

Bracken is expected to give festimony showing that the conspiracy that sent Hummel to prison centered about Mra William H. Gelshenen, a widow of a former preedlent of she Garfield National bank, whom Morsa wished to marry. He will declare that Morse personally engineered and financed a plot to have his marriage with Mra. Clemence Dodge Morse annulled in order that he might wed the relict of his former business associate and friend of whose \$4.000,000 estate he was trustee.

Brucken's story, as he will relate it in court, is expected thatly to test away the mystery that has currounded the Dodge-Morse atory since the day of its inception.

of its inception.

Morae is now in the tombs, pending an appeal from the sentence of fifteen years imposed upon him by Judge Hough for violating the federal bank-ing laws. Abraham Himmed is now free and living abroad after having served one year's imprisonment on Blackwolfs island for subornation of perjury.

SECTION HAND HAS WILD RIDE ON A RUNAWAY CAR

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 19.—Taking an involuntary ride of fifteen miles on top of a lone box car, going at the rate of 66 miles an hour, was the thrilling experience of John Jarobson, a Son section hand, iast night. Jacobson and some companions were returning to Wilton on a hand car, when they met an empty box car coming down the line before a stiff gale. They had no time to remove the hand car from the track, but as the box car passed Jacobson was able to get on it and tried to set the brakes, but they would not work and the car gained a terrific speed.

speed.

Finally a steep grade was reached and the car stopped. When found by farmers of the neighborhood Jacobson was almost incohorest with fright and in a fainting condition. The car had blown out of a side track at Wilton in the heavy northwest gale prevailing.

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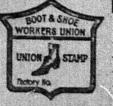
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There has been such talk is this ladles are being forced to come into the country about the "servant girl prob- kitchens and talk with their help as if eountry about the "servant girl prob- kitchens and talk with the lem," and most of this talk, it seems to they were human beings. Why? seems, is very very much awry. There cause those Irish servant girls have rehas never been any attempt to consider volted and as a signal of their revolt this question from the standpoint of the ervant girl herself, so far as I can see some of the thoughts which are running through the minds of servant girls, I desire to say a word in their behalf.

In my native Wicklew and the neighging county of Wenford, the servant quite as acute as it is here in America where the grand ladies are complaining that the help leaves, as soon as the help

taught them that it is no longer posif they have only sense enough to take

Everywhere in Ireland the servant scanning the columns of the daily girls are waking up to their rights, to And, snewing from experience an assertion of their womanhood which



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zines begin to call strenuously for "ser-



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Persian lawn, nainsook, jaconet, this cambric or batiste may all be used in the development of this pretty little conselvant. The fullness around the neck and waist is regulated by ribbon-run beading, and the waist is trimmed with wide insertion and a narrow edging of lace or embreidery, according to tasts, if desired the garment may be made from wide flooring the armholes trimmed. If desired the garment may be made wide flouncing. The armholes tris with edging to match, worked bu holes being used for the ribbon, in of the bending. The pattern is in 7—22 to 64 inches, built measure. Prosent the consect-cover, as instruct requires 1 yard of material 30 or inches wide, 14 yard of bending, yard of ribbon, 25, yards of time and 35, yards of edging; or of floun it needs 2 yards of times wide. be used instead of the feather. The pattern is in 6 since-2 to 12 or a child of 6 years the dress is yards of material 27 inches yards of material 38 or more ment in Germany. Instead of one control container for the whole installation, a simple device has been evolved for each burner; this manhine is driven by the waste heat of each jet by its being transformed into electric energy for the purpose. The light thus obtained is of great power and comparative them; these patterns shown in this column is to the chicago Daily flociants. The suppose is a strictly the interference of the purpose. In addition, the upper part of the room does not become so bot as in ordinary cases.

MOTHER'S HAIRPIN

The doorbell broke the other day, Said he: "I'll have to get a man To fix the blamed old thing." My mother said: "Oh, don't do that, Think what you'd have to pay."

And then she took a hairpin out

And fixed it right away.

We lost the back door key last week I have seen in my town of Arklow 'Twas when the door was locked; example after example of this awakened Pop fumed around and said things till spirit of rebellion. The Irish have ever The neighbors were all shocked; been known as a rebellious race, but Then Mom she got a hairpin out the trouble with us most of the time has

An' poked, an' pretty quick She had the balt turned in the lock; The hairpin did the trick.

girls of Ireland, are beginning to fight There's nothin' much that Mom can't

With hairpins, seems as like. One day she'll fix Pop's busted watch, An' next 'twill be my bike; If we wus poor I'll bet that she Could make hard luck take wings the English and Irish papers and maga. By goin' 'round the city with A hairpin, fixin' things.

JATHROP LATHROP'S COW

When Mad Help in the Construction of the Const

Susan Clegg and Mrs. Lathrop were next door neighbors and bosom friends. Susan lived alone. Mrs. Lathrop's family consisted of herself and her one sor Jathrop. Jathrop Lathrop was lies, he style and build of young man io be easily persuaded into aking a kicking own in full payment of a good debt. Having taken the cow and brought her home it naturally devolved upon his mother to do the milking. At the first trial the kicking cow kicked Jathrop Lathrop's mother so effectually that she went to bed forthwith, and the hastily, summoned doctor put her broken les into a plaster cast at once. When they were alone Susan said:

"Well, I never would a-believed it of Jathray!"

"Twant Jathrop; it was the cow."

"I know it was the cow kicked you, an' I must say if it wasn't for you an' At 7 next morning Susan rustled in Jathrop; some."

"Town't get that plaster out o' my what is that the first trial the kicking cow kicked you, an' I must say if it wasn't for you an' "Twant Jathrop; it was the cow."

"Town't get completely in the said of the front door was all the answer she for your leg, an' used it right up and the bandances as was ordered for your leg, an' used it right up and the said wasn't be adapted and finally fell axleep.

At 7 next morning Susan rustled in "Oh, Susan, I've had an awful inght! Did you see Jathrop seed."

"Town't never see Jathrop again. Jathrop's gone."

"Gone?"

"You'll never see Jathrop again. Jathrop's gone."

"Gone?"

"You'll never see Jathrop again. Jathrop's gone."

"Town't had an awful night! The first weak in the first week, he was she here she pain to be fore! Mrs. Macy if and ever if a sight afore! Mrs. Macy if and ever if a sight afore! Mrs. Macy if a well as sight afore! Mrs. Macy if a will have a was all there are a wildow so long but what happier is well and the were in the will be anything to their will be anything to the will be a was all the see a was all the single will be a well on to the minister's wife took of your leg, and went for the rest of em. I went on to the minister's wi "Lynched."

"Lynch



I must be chloroformed now, must I? That's a good thing. I was the pride of this Household until that nurse and cruel doctor Brought this thing they call a baby here. I wonder how big it is and what it looks like. Maybe when they get used to it they'll treat me better 'Shut up! Keep still; you'll wake the baby,"

is what I hear now every time I bark. I wish this baby hadn't come! They don't ask me to say my prayers now. And they don't ask me to do any of my old tricks. When visitors come they show the baby. I used to be the whole thing.

And everybody says she is such a pretty
Little dear, and ask its mother if she ain't
Afraid that horrid dog might bite her.
I'd like to bite her, but I suppose I could
See my finish if I did.
I don't think she is at all pretty or nice.
She has certainly made life miserable for me.

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PLUCK

MABY STREET WHITTEN
A little rill came tumbling down
Upon the jutting rocks.
And got the very hardest kind
Of bruises, bumps and knocks.

But up it bravely leapt and laughed And went upon its way. Precisely as a boy should do When he gets hurt at play! —Little Folks.

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The Cycle of a Worker's Life

Sociologists have drawn a diagram showing the progress of the fortunes of an average working class family. This diagram is familiar to most students of sociology, but few seem to notice its signif-

Here is the way it runs: When the average workingman reaches his majority and leaves the paternal roof his earning power is high. His energies are at their most intense point. At the same time his expenses are lowest. Therefore the "curve" of the line that indicates his well-being is near the top of the chart. The girl at the same age is in much the same condition. Those two meet and set about estab- thinks the better-for when he sits my old chum Jim must have had a lishing a home.

The first result of their marriage is that a society which claims to love the home fines them for their union by reducing or abolishing the income of the wife. The line takes a downward curve. As children come the line drops lower and lower. Expenses are increasing. Income is stationary, or growing but slowly, and always far behind the increased expenses.

As the children one by one reach the age in which the law permits them to become producers of profits and receivers of wages, the line begins to stop in its downward course. As more and more children come into this revenue producing age the line rises. Childhood has been sacrificed but profits have triumphed.

Statisticians have been able to show that the younger children of the families of the workers are larger and stronger physically because of the fact that by the time they come into the world the earnings of the older children have increased the food supply to the point where it permits a better growth and development.

As the children one by one reach the legal age and start out upon the life course that has just been traced, the life line of the original family once more starts upon the downward curve. The earning power of the head of the family has now decreased. Old age is creeping on. The children are scattered and struggling to establish other

The poorhouse and the potter's field draw in sight.

If this last conclusion is avoided it must be at the expense of If this last conclusion is avoided it must be at the expense of and as he sank beneath its icy waters fortunate if you do not have to walt be employer two or three questions, as carly life, a stunting of childhood and hampering of enjoyment in the he was heard to cry out. "Warmer than some time after reaching the office for tustance, "What are your hours?" only time when enjoyment is keenly possible, or else it must be secured by trespassing upon the life line of the children who are establishing homes of their own.

Such are the "short and simple annals of the poor" as written in millions of workers' lives today.

Is such a life worth the living?

It might be necessary to debate this question if there were not another alternative question. That question is, "IS SUCH A LIFE a few of the things that go to make life bearable. Perhaps in your effort to sell your servicer to sell your servicer to sell your servicer."

With unlimited natural resources and boundless powers of modity-at the best possible rice, you production, can nothing be offered to the great majority of mankind have walked the streets as but a life of empty existence?

The Socialist believes, nay he KNOWS, and so does the sociologist that plots that dismal line, that a full and healthy life is possible for all. He knows that there can be leisure for all and plenty for all receive notice that you will be granted not in vain. The questions come tnick answer. at all stages of the life line.

He also knows that the securing of these things depends upon those whose life line has just been traced.

It was said many years ago. It has been said many million times since, and in every tongue that mankind knows. But it will need to be said again and again and again, until it shall have been heard and decision turned in whole or in part upon it constitutional. heeded by the millions of toilers all over the world, "Workingmen of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your CHAINS. You have a world to gain."

Honor to Whom Honor Is Due

Just why a corporation lawyer who has spent his life teaching his employers how to steal and murder and corrupt legislatures and scrip. commit every other crime in the calendar without getting into jail should suddenly be clothed with almost divine attributes when he is said that a law licensing barbers was ought to be. rewarded for this life of crookedness by being placed upon the unconstitutional; a higher court that it judge's bench must always remain one of the most remarkable puzzles of political psychology.

A Judge Grosscup, whose long and faithful service to the most corrupt industrial forces in America has at length been rewarded by elevation to a judgeship, at once becomes worthy of the highest respect, in the opinions of those who accept the modern interpretation of the divine right of kings.

Who is there that would respect Root today? Throughout his life he has been associated with the most shady bunch of Wall Street thieves that ever graced that temple of thievery. Yet it is written in the book of political fate that he is to sit upon the Supreme Court bench. The moment that he dons the judicial ermane his heart is supposed to be washed whiter than snow and he is henceforth to be above criticism

The dominant position of the Supreme Court in the United States government rests upon its supposed power to pass upon the constitutionality of laws enacted by Congress. Yet this very power was usurped years after the constitution was adopted and in violation of the letter and spirit of that constitution as understood by those who voted for it

For half a century this court was the pliant tool of the southern owners of chattel slaves. It-reached the climax of its boot-licking subserviency to this branch of the exploiting class by the Dred Scott frame, which is hinged so as to follow decision, which made human beings purely chattels and sought to perpetuate and universalize the institution of chattel slavery. WHO IS THERE TODAY THAT HAS ANY RESPECT

FOR THE COURT THAT ISSUED THE DRED SCOTT DECI-

For almost fifty years the Supreme Court has been the pliant tool of the wage-slave owners of America. It seems to have reached the climax of that subserviency in its recent decisions outlawing union labor, and indorsing the kidnaping of union officers.

A HALF CENTURY FROM NOW THE PRESENT SU-PREME COURT WILL BE HELD IN AS UNIVERSAL CON-TEMPT FOR THESE DECISIONS AS THE ONE PRESIDED OVER BY JUDGE TANEY IS NOW FOR THE DRED SCOTT

If a court or any institution is to receive respect it must show itself worthy of it.

THE MAN WHO HAD NO TIME

This story-or something like lt-I, wide, wide as four millions of men, the sleve sat back and listened.

I had no time. And like so many From the old and the young the rich, to be able to laugh. I began again ullions of people in cities. I had a kind the poor, and the damnably poor—the knocking round with my friends. of a passion against taking time—I yarns poured in. And they poured But I found one of 'em was changed mean to think things out. I lived in New York and I had a job on one of the big daily papers. I once saw on a I had a chum who was one of the with a pitying smile, because they was the poor of time in thinkings. the oig daily papers.

The best, a young doctor just out of hi vaste such was a good fellow and he hated a bed." hospital term. We had a comfortable out a story.

to thunder he has 'em all, then jump kind that get most out of life as it is onto a trolley or into the subway and And we did. to write, the story can't leak kind of an ankling. from his pencil, it has got to pour, beat," the night editor sent me down solid type as I talked.

This may sound like an exaggeramain impression a youngster has when the dives with a confident smile into the newspaper world. The smile disappears and for months and months it's a blind scramble, and if he has grit he hangs thinking. We'll drop the sentimental

or a pipe, you didn't care much about now. Writing 'em was tough, living without it. For my job was wrote they all got up and talked. And got. And we're going out to get 'em'

heard the other night from a friend of women and kids all jammed together into the city of Greater New York.

That was about my ideal.

Sitting-room bedroom and bath, plenty a shine to this chap, so much of Not that I didn't think. A cub re- to cat and smoke and drink, and no shine that now I turned to him as the porter has to think, sometimes so quick end of things to see and hear and do likeliest chap to pull me out of me he doesn't know he's thinking. Grab in off hours, Our friends were between blues. The threads of a story, grab again, nope Fifth avenue and the Tenements, the But I found him changed. He didn

His work was mostly in a city dis get at 'em and make 'em talk, and pensary down in the tenements. Most thinking, when the threads are all tangled into of it was free. But he worked hard— When I his head, on his way bank to the office harder than I. "For science," he said, the quicker and harder and clearer he But as I look bank on him now, I think

his pencil, it has got to pour. Jim and I were closer than most when I brought in a rush story, brothers. We dfan't say much, we to the linetype room, and it went into I sat by his bed, hoping still, though he grinned and told me the game was up, those nights aren't nice to remumtion. It is, Impressions generally are ber. Toward the end his hand came her. Toward the end his hand came out over the sheet and took a quick

And when Jim was dead, I began part. That goes with the shallow job Qu'er how a man's job can change then I began to wender what life is, in his room at night. him. I had a "leetle" grit, just enough What's it all for, anyhow? Just to go to keep me from quitting. And in a on doublint over and over the tangle year the thing became easy, so easy of yarns that I had been writing? What and natural it was like a square meal a devilish tangle they seemed to me

For about two months. Then the job the Socialist party in every country almost always bobs up with an increases began to get hold again. It felt good vote at election time.

critiers that most reporters look upon waste such a lot of time in thinking

But I found him changed. He didn't have half so much time to spare, he led our strength. was reading a lot of fool books; often seemed to be up to his ears

When I growled at him for an unse lable cuss, he would look up with th most curious grin, as a butcher might

took at a five piece of lumb. "Tough," he would mutter thoughtfully, "tough as an old sow's ear. Put

"Git me?" I growled. "The devil you

will. What d'you mean?" He rose slowly, went to his table, and began thoughtfully picking out various

"If you ain't afraid," he said "sunpose you rend these over." I took the stuff and read it. Then,

read some more. In the next three months we used to have reading-bees And I began to think things out

balked and growled and cursed, But in the end he got me! You might not believe it, but ther

lot of newspaper men can be

"WARMER THAN THE WORLD"

BY H. S. PACKER

than the average amount of ability is power to "hire and fire" thousands of you leave?" "Do you own your home an educational way, but was unable to his fellow men. "What salary have you had succeed in the struggle for recognition Knowing that little things count for and what would be the lowest you with the fierce competition of cosmo- a great deal in making an impression would accept?" etc., until you feel that politan Chicago. The man met his you use extra care in brushing up your the sweatbox of the police station death by drowning in Lake Michigan. threadbare clothes and putting a shine would be only a restful change. If you

one who has spent a few weeks look- you rehearse over and over in your the interview would be ended abrupt-December lake breeze is but a gentle compared with the reception given an applicant in many of the high class

Imagine vourself an office man weeks day after day.

If you have a family depending on you it does not take long to exhaust your litt's bank account and you are soon brought to the necessity of liv- of the answers you would make to the ing on borrowed money. At last you volley of questions fired at you was

where you are so anxious to get your "How do you treat your employes" name on the payroll, and as you wait or "What references can you give" mind the talk you intend to make for ly, yet he asks you all kinds of perthe privilege of giving your time and sonal questions, has you have your life

services for a part of the products. fortable looking man behind the desk justice, accused of breaking the law. nor a pauper asking for alms-no, you tion was appealed to as "a free-born American citizen, the peer of any man." But you soon find that your rehearse

In one of Opic Reade's novels he an interview by one of our "captains and fast: "Hold old are you." "Marspeaks of a man who possessed more of industry," who perhaps by chance ried?" "How many children?" "What than the average amount of ability in or inheritance holds in his hands the experience have you had?" "Why old nower to "hire and fire" thousands of you leave?" "Do you own your home. to him, unless you are a skillful pre-At last you are admitted to a richly varicator, and the usual outcome is: furnished office. Everything is strange "We will look up your references and "We will look up your references and to you and in your anxiety to "make let you hear from us if we can use

In view of these facts, is it any wonwith much the same feeling you would der that a certain well known re-have if being brought before the bar of ligious organization has established a "suicide bureau" and has standing no You are neither a suspected criminal tices in the papers, asking that persons who feel that life if not worth them? We hear sermons from "The way of the transgree hard," but how about the way of the job hunter? Well, you know John Sherman said war is. That's th

BENCH-MADE LAW

Within a year the Bureau of Labor majority of the United States Suprer has reported twenty-five important la- court thought the employers' liability juries, age limit for children in factor- | tution. The fatuity of such an act is es, monthly payment of wages, right too obvious. The statute having beer to organize, hours of labor for women brought into court on some constituand for trainmen, payment of wages in tional question—as almost any statute

Sometimes the statute was upheld; or against it accordingly as it co of labor for women was held vold. A business.-Saturday Evening Post,

or decisions, under statute law, by law affecting railroads unconstitutional the higher courts. In thirteen cases the a minority of the same court thought the constitutionality of the statute. In the other twelve cases, it is pretty safe similar decisions with an open mind and to say, the constitutionality of the sta-not to perceive that in many cases the tate had already been passed upon. constitution had nothing to do with it. These thirteen statutes were upon such Rarely, if ever, will any legislature pass subjects as employers' liability for in- a bili that is in defiance of the Consti-

may be-the judges incline toward it ought to be.

To say what the law ought to be is hours of labor for women was sustain-ed; at New York statute limiting hours make law, which is not properly their

PUMPING BEETS

Bucket wheel, spiral screw and other

types of conveyers have found a riva

height required. The water not only

serves as a carrier, but also thoroughly cleans the beets.

There are no cross sections to be

trouble without interruption.

pump until they leave it; therefore, the

ANTABOTIC EXPEDITION FITTED OUT WITH MOTOR SLEIGHS

A French antarctic expedition, headed by Dr. Charcot, has started out in in the German sugar factories in mamhuge pumps useful for conveying beets motor sleighs, three of them being inwill accommodate four men, and it is believed that, being able to dispense with the food which ordinarily has to and connect it with the flume basin in be carried for dogs, the expedition will with less fatigue than has hitherto

The sleighs are equipped with 44horsepower, single cylinder engines. The driving wheel has twe rows of regularly spaced ribs, or spurs, made of metal mid fixed at an fingle on the tread. These form an effective grip on ice and on hard snow. The engine ass situated under the rear seat. The the irregularities of the surface with chanies.

Pather Knew Something

The old saw, "man wants but little !
low," has been revised to read, "The w
gets but little and stays below."

GOVERNMENT BY THE DEAD

lability act and the New York law lin iting hours of labor for women, th ourts annul a statute which expresse the modern idea of justice. So they are ccused of being blased by reactionary tlass prejudices. A deeper reason is judges, being lawyers first, were nourished upon the common law, whose individualistic, anti-social spirit is not in accord with the modern spirit.

Really, one of the graver problems now confronting the people of the Unit-Coke, Sir William Blackstone and other sit heavy on our necks. Not only is the oning which annuls a popular sta tute often derived from them, and their tions, but it is fairly axiomatic that a construed strictly-that is, given as little effect by the court as possible. Professor Roscoe Pound says:

would be thoroughly at home in our toral thieves? prise him would be that so much had

Now, Coke died two hundred and seventy-five years ago. It is time for a feel radical to head the ticket? funeral. The spirit of the common law the proper way. The beets which of sure, is always to some extent a gover course, must be mixed with a large ment of the living by the dead. But y quentity of water, are carried to any think they needn't be so awfully dea sure, is always to some extent a governthink they needn't be so awfully dead. Election of judges is condemned most lawyers. Yet in so far as that method does tend to substitute the common sense for the common law it is no

And Dear at That!

vegetable cannot be injured and the certainty of successful operation is just been published, Mr. Hall Caine equal to that of elevators, spiral con of beets in the pump it is only neces "Going one day with some of his artist friends to a tavern in Soho, setti came upon an oil painting of the crudest color and most hideous design, as huge as to cover the whole side of a room, and so grotesque in subject that liety all burst into roars of laughter at the sight of it. Such unseemly merriment nettled the tavers keeper, who be gan to remonstrate.

""Wor! weil, said Rossetti, with a wink at all round, how much will you take for it?

""More money than you've got in the world, young man, replied the tavers keeper. And then Rossetti, now nettled in his tirm, said:

"Realit! We'll see, Say the word—how much?

""Five hundred pounds!"

"Then the young manters burst into screams of laughter, Rossetti's laughter being londest of all. The tavern sceper stood sient matif they were finished, and then said to Rossetti:

"Well, how much will you give for it?" setti came upon an oil painting of the of a great state. strap and force air into the footpiece

the Pive shillings, said Rossetti.

'Pive shillings,' said Rossetti.

'Done!' said the "vern-keeper.

Take it away at

recent election with a decreased vote. Those comrades who seriously considered the fact that fully half of our

To a Socialist, it is, of course, the most natural thing in the world. He knows that the minds of men are simply evolving to accord with the evolution of industry.

A PAIR OF TWINS

BY JOHN M. WORK

To a capitalist, there must be something uncanny about the way in which

However, it would not have surprised some of us if we had come out of the

votes in 1904 were the votes of anti-Parker Democrats, and who spread out be fore them the list of states, the list of 1904 votes, and the list of locals, and tried quietly and calmly to figure out how many votes we could expect to get real ized that if we merely field our own we would be doubling our strength. The is, we would be doubling the number of genuine Socialist votes.

If we have polled six hundred thousand votes, it follows that we have treb

The result of the election, therefore, should be very gratifying to us. The thing for us to do now is to turn our faces confidently and courageously to the future.

There are many duties awaiting us.

Of these, I want to emphasize the two that are most important.

We must push the circulation of the Socialist papers. How in the name of eason can you expect a man to vote the Socialist ticket if he is not taking a Socialist paper? Without underestimating other powerful influences, the press is far and away the most influential factor in forming the opinions of the pa

If we can get every voter to take a Socialist paper, we can shap our fingers at all other influences

One of the two supreme duties of every Socialist is, therefore, to get subscribers for the Socialist papers. I take it that you live in the field covered by little red pamphlets and two or three the Chicago Daily Socialist. If so, it is your duty to get subscribers for the Chicago Daily Socialist. If you are one of those who are too timid to approach people on the subject, get another comrade to go along with you. You will stiffen up each other's backbone. Set aside certain evenings to solicit subscriptions for the Daily Socialist. Go direct to the non-Socialists, at their alleged homes or elsewhere, and ask then to subscribe. Don't quarrel with them. If you do not get them, leave them thinking well of you and the cause. You will get a goodly proportion of them. In a few weeks, go back again and see those who did not subscribe. Keep a list of all subscriptions taken and go and get their renewals when they expire.

This kind of work is not a bit spectacular.

But it brings recults.

And it is results that we want,

The other twin duty is to push the work of organization. If we had had a hundred thousand dues paying members during the recent campaign, we would have cast a million and a half of votes in spite of all opposition, and we would have put several men in congress. We would have accomplished these things because we could have done over twice as much effective, systematic work with a hundred thousand dues paying members as we could with thirty or forty thousand. It is safe to count on polling about fifteen times as many votes as we have dues paying members, even when the capitalist parties trot out their most radical candidates. When none of their most radical candidates are running, we can count on polling twenty times as many votes as we have dues paying members-sometimes even more than that.

The increasing of the size and quality of the organization is a part of your duty to the cause. Invite every genuine Socialist to join the party. Attend the meetings. Help to make them interesting and attractive. Help to make the local activities effective. See that your local or branch urges the state and national organizations to shove the organizers out into the unorganized territory. And see that it gives them its share of the wherewithal to do so. From the national headquarters to the smallest branch, push the work of

We can just as well as not go into the congressional campaign of 1910 with

hundred thousand dues paying members, cast a million and a half of votes, elect several congressmen, and put a lot of Socialists into the state legislatures and the minor offices.

Don't you think it is worth while?

RADICALS, TAKE STOCK!

BY ROBERT HUNTER

It is about time the radicals of the country took stock. For over a quarter of a century they have been trying to make an impression upon the two old political machines, and it is about time that they began to figure out their gains and losses.

In 1874 a party was formed in California which decounced the doctrine of party fealty and the tyranny of party discipline
Twenty years later the Populist party declared that the nation had been

right to the verge of moral and political ruin by the corruption which dominates the ballot boxes, the legislatures, the congress and the judiciary.

"We have witnessed," these radicals said, "for more than a quarter of a

entury the struggle of the two great political parties for power and plunder." Ir 1896 there came into the political arena a Moses. He fired men's sonls and led the Populists back into the machine for power and plunder.

For twelve long years they have fought behind "the peerless one."

They brought new life into the Democratic party. They gave to it superb devotion and service. They rescued the corrupt, discredited machine, and gave it a new birth. And Bryan took that multitude—they that were fighting to destroy political bosses-and led them back into the machine to be shepherded by

For twelve years they have fought, and again and again during those twelve years they, their principles and their ideal candidate have been defeated. BUT THEIR BOSSES HAVE WON!

Tom Taggart, Roger Sullivan, Ryan and all the municipal corporation thieves have retained their hold on the cities and the states The political parties have grown more powerful, and inside the political par-

the corrupt machines more dominant What, then, have the radicals succeeded in DOING during these twelve They have succeeded in uniting honest men and thieves, and they have suc-

ceeded at every election in defeating the honest men and in electing the thieves. Isn't that an enviable record for twelve years' hard labor in cratic party?

And who is weaker today than ever before? Is Ryan, Belmont or Rogers Sullivan? Is Murphy, McCarren or any of the other political bosses and elec-Let the radicals answer.

And if the political and corporation thieves are stronger today than twelve

years ago, who gave them this strength? Had they been left alone to do their bors, with so little acknowledgment of dirty work, would they have succeeded in deceiving the people? Let the radicals answer.

How long would Tammany Hall live if it did not have some honest, clean,

What would the Democratic political machine be without its Bryan, its Tom

phnson and its other men of principle? Let the radicals answer. No, after all these long, weary years the radicals are discredited and the osses flushed with power and plunder.

Let us it. an to the wise words of one of the greatest—Fingy Conners, whom Bryan depended upon for delivering to him the vote of New York state. And this philosopher says: "No, I don't believe many men is hunting for principles newadays. Platforms is important to stand on, but it's the men that stand that we elect to office, not the principles. What do parties name tickets for? Ain't it to get the offices and see that they are administered after the

methods of the party which elects them? Ain't that what party governments means? Yes, that is what it means

Fingy knows, for he, like many another man of his type, is the great boss

And what a nice little funeral cration that is from the month of a Democratic victor over the Populist and Democratic warriors against power and

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