CZAR'S OWN TESTIMONY IS AID TO RUDOWITZ KAISER'S TALK FREE RIDES STRAUS PLAN TO SOLVE JOBLESS PRO

Affidavits From Ov & Sea Prove Prisoner W Zed as Political Offender

KNOWN AS REVOLUTIONIST

Defense Tomorrow Will Present Wienesses to Establish Alibi for Exile

against Christian Rudowitz, wanted by czar for revolutionery activity, was clearly that diudowitz was nothing but a political refugee.

One of the witnesses introduced by the Russian government in the docuent from over the seas, testified that had leared to report upon a visit me at, which he claimed to have recognized Rudowitz, for "fear of the revolutionaries, of whom there were a quantity at that time at Tukkum,

Rudowitz a Revolutionary

This clear proof that Rudowitz was revolutionary and a political offender is not offset by any other document read to the court.

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of the woman who was murdered,
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an was a spy and that they were
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es to the Russian government in
r that men might be sent to tor-

All this testimony, showing the political character of the deed with which university was character as introduced y William C. Rigby, counsel for Baron on Schilling, Russian consul in Chi-

ow the defense will send the witnesses who are to testify owitz to the stand, seven of ing alibi witnesses in connec-

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Horwitch Aids Defonse
Rudowitz was represented by Issae C. Horwitch, who was sent from xew York by the Jan Janoff Pouren association, by Charles C. Hyde, of Northwestern University law faculty, by Clarence Darrow and Peter Bissman. Horwich led the fight against the poor translation of the Russian government's documents. Darrow cross-questioned the witnesses grom West Pullman, so far as any questioning of such witnesses was necessary. Sissman made several appeals from decisions of Commissioner Foote. Dr. Hyde did not enter the case af this stage, but took notes of the testimony.

Get Armory for Meeting
The Political Refugee Defense league

The Political Refugee Defense league met last night at 180 Washington street. A report presented by G. T. Fraenckel revealed the fact that the overses of the Auditorium seemed to be dilly-dailying with the league and Fraenckel recommended that negotiations for se-curing this building cease at once and that the league secure the Seventh Reg-iment armory for the big mass meet-

ing. A further meeting of the committees is scheduled for next Tuesday night. The pir is of this meeting will be an nounced in tomorrow's Daily Socialist.

PRIVATE CHARITY UTTER FAILURE

Professional Dispensers of Alms Doing Nothing for the Hungry Pupils

lem and have ample means to do so. They just intimate, "We don't want to discuss that just now. We are get-ting along nicely. Figures? Oh, they not complied yet."

Reports Will Be Misleading

The answer is that there are no surate with the lists which have been received giving names and address of the hungry school children. Private

ROADS PLAN TO COMPLETELY ABANDON USE OF TELEGRAPH That is the year 1907 the net earnings of the Standard Oil company were \$80,000,000. Rellogg brought out that, while the standard oil company is tree of the railroads to save recommendation of the association of the sasociation of the

The desire of the railroads to save money and to safeguard themselves which represents over 260,000 miles of again telegraphers' strikes is causing the abandonment of telegraphy.

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Frank Olney McCormick, the Philadelphia grain broker, who was arrest-ed on Thursday for passing a worth-

IMMUNITY BATH

LIKELY FOR J. D.

Ruse Is Seen in Plan to Let

Government Examine

Standard Oil Man

ory the aged oil king suddenly, yester-day, began to "forget" and to "fall to

Authentic Interview With Dr. Hale Is Given Out by New York World

World, declaring that it had been freed

PHEW! THERE'S A NEW ODOR FROM THE OLD TANNERY

PRINT AT LAST GAMBLING IS FOUND WIDE **OPEN IN CHICAGO** TO SOLVE JOBLESS PROBLEM

Washington, D. C. Nov. 21 .- At the

announced the completion of a from places where they are not wanted

usual for a particular trade to be dull in one part of the country while in au-

other it may be booming.
He thinks the federal govern might well employ some of its agents plovers into proximity. He says the

abinet meeting yesterday Secretary CZAR DREADS TO WALK AT PUBLIC FUNERAL OF HIS UNCLE

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—Reports are a circulation in official circles here to be effect that Emperor Nicholas is lightly indisposed.
These rumors may mean that his ma-esty has decided to abandon his idea.

in the funeral cortege of hi-Grand Duke Alexis, who died re-

STUDENTS VISIT AND STUDY

enty students of Northwestern sity, members of the mission class, were chaperoned through d light districts of the city last by James Mullenhach, superinwhere the mission workers were given their first glimpse of the underworld. The sightseeing ended at 10:30 o clock, after a tour of the Twenty-sec-ond street red light district.

ONLY \$1,700,000

G. O. P. Expense Not Half as Much as During Campaign for Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 21 .-- It cost the G. O. P. \$1,700,600 to elect William Howard are known only to their habitues. Pol-Taft president. This is the statement lowing the profe an 'e contained in the list of campaign contributions which the party's treasurer, George R. Sheldon, will file with the state auditor. Charles heads the list with \$160,000. Roosevelt ble advertising matter. The report will not contain the names of the factories and other places of bus/ness where co-ercion was used to sw'ag votes to Taft.

Attorneys Also Donate

TRAMP ARRESTED BEJAUSE

HIS WHISKERS ARE SINGED

The singed whiskers and eyebrows of an unknown tramp carred his arrest yesterday at Wheaten, HI, on suspection of being the man who set fire to the house and barns on the farm of Henry W. Weisbrock, next Natherville, Ill, on Thursday. The tramp denied firing the buildings, but was held pendin—an investigation.

O' whoth was a telegraph operator. The common was filled with upen, sixty all told. The racing entries and betting both Houston, Texas, and Oakland. California.

Favorites Not Winners

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The home, barns, a cornerib filled with grain, 500 chickens and most of the stock were destroyed in the flames. The entire loss amounted to \$15,000.

Aid was asked of the volunteer fire department at Napriville, but before this arrived the flames had destroyed all the buildings on the farm and the family spent the night at the house of a neighbor.

Investigations Disclose That Flourishing Establishments Are Busy

BOMB NO. 25 IS EXPLODED

'Blind Phones' Help Saloons to Keep Games a Secret; Places Described

The explosion of bomb No. 25, in the leged gambling war, at the rear of Steve Ladd's saloon, \$43 Root street, ery by the Daily Socialist that open gambling is going on in Chicago, and that some gamblers are favored more than others by the authorities. The bomb explosion "distressed" Chief of Police Shippy: Gaming Dens Flourish

Gambling is wide open in Chicago.

nvestigation made yesterday afternoon

in all cases the returns from races were being received over wires of the Chicago Telephone opany. Some of the gambling have "blind phones," whose num

WHICH WILL IT BE? WARD TOWER, Beward Hounded Him The interview took place one evening just after the kaiser had wined and dined bearlig. He was in a humor addined bearlig. He was a distributed to the closest neutrity. All indicates we had not to several for tone beaten, a fact that there is said to have been about to several for the beaten and the latter is said to have been and the beat of the success and he has got for stop H. The kaiber knew fail well with whom he was tallowed and high officials in the foreign office of the success he had he office in the was a the fail of the success he had he office in the was a the fail of the success he had he office in the was a third through the fail of the success he had he was a third through the success of the success he had he was a third through the success of the success he had he was a third through the success of the success he had he was a third through the success of the success he had he was a third through the success of the success he had he was a third through the success of the success he had he was a third through the success of the success he had he was a third through the success of the success he had he was a success the success of the success he had he was a success the success of the success he had he was a success the success the success of the success he had he was a success the success of the success he had he was a success to the success he had he was a success to the success he had he was a success to the success he had he was a success to the success he had he was a success to the success he had he was a success to the success of the success he had he was a success to the success which the success he had he was a success to th

Summarized, the main points of the kaiser's interview, which took place on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern off Bergon, Norway, are given by the World as follows:

"That King Edward of Great Britain had been humiliating him for more than two years and that he was exasperated; that Germans was the paramount power, in all Europe, and that England was trying to neutralize that power.

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"That he held France in the hollow of his hand, and that Russia was of no account since the disastrous war she had waged with Japan.

"That if the pan-American war which had been so much talked about was nevitable, the sconer it came the better it would be for him, because he was ready and was tired of the suspense.

"That Great Britain had been a decadent nation ever since her victory over the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, because hers was an unrighteous, ungodly cause, and divine judgment was bound eventually to overtake the powerful nation that waged such a war.

"NIGHT RIDERS" FARMERS AGAIN

Tobacco Growers Made Raiders by Trust "Reformed" by Better Prices

yoke of the infidel, presumably the Suitan.

"That the perfecting of the Zeppelin dirigible balloon would give Germany a powerful advantage in war, and she was ready to make use of it to the fullest extent."

In this had reached a critical state. Few people would talk about the situation but while for the last few days there had been quiet, the situation was aptured by one man to a "siumberfullest extent." Edward Hounded Him state was filled with troops.

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LABOR DOFFS HA'L TO COURT

Federation Decides Not to "Disobey Injunctions" but "Take Consequences"

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Denyer, Nov. 21.—Many delegates to the conversion of the American Federation leaders. The election of office the conversion of the American Federation of Labor yesterday, on hearing the radical report of the committee on "Littgration Harassing Labor," a submead in President Gompers' report, qualied and begun an argument against the committee's recommendations. Even Gompers, who in the report gave the impression that he had become something of a radical, could not support the committee.

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Max Hayes of Cleveland, a printer and a Socialist, led the support of the committee. He said:

"Conditions in the labor movement have approached such a crisis that they demand the serious consideration of the leaders. These injunctions are evils and exandatous to liberty lovers. They make us the laughing stock of even the European menarchical countries.

"We are constitutional; it is the outpressors that are unconstitutional. This is the time for strong, sturdy men to re-enact the stirring scenes of every revolutionary epoch. If it is necessary for more men to become marriyrs I see no reason why our leaders should not assume that role at this time, and prove to the people we are a militant organization."

Injunction in Abeyance

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"Revolutionary and Anarchistic"
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T. W. McCullough of the typog apndunion supported the amendment Delegate Duncan. He declared he is opposed to the doctrine of non-istance. "Our forefathers fought their liberty," he said, "and did take the position that if liberty re not granted they would go to the total and the said of the said of the said."

James M. Lynch of the typographfoal union and T. L. Lewis of the miners supported the amendment in somewhat extended arguments.

Gompers Will Resist

President Gompers said: "If the men
and women who have been cited in injunction suits had shown a craven
spirit, I should encourage all to resist
this invasion of his rights, but I know
of no such cases. I take it the intention of the committee was to make the

of no such cases. I take it the intention of the committee was to make the
situation actute. Our enemies have done
this and will continue to do this for us.
They will want their pound of flesh
and their greed and avaries will be
their own undoing. When an injunction
is issued against me which invades my
rights as a man and a citizen I am goling to resist that injunction.

The report of the committee on President Gompers' report stirred up no
argument until this particular subhead
was reached. Everything else was
adopted unanimously, and a rising voic
was taken on that part which is headed "Bucks Stove and Range Company
Injunction."

Defense Funds Exhausted

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In part Gompers' report on "Litigation Harassing Labor" reads:
"It is a matter of great concern how
we shall be enabled to meet these legal
expenses. The moneys received by the
assessment and authorized by the last
convention, and contributed voluntarity by the men of labor if on the appeal
issued to them, have been almost entirely exhausted. The appeal case in
the lipiunction suit of the Hucks Stove
and Range company against the American Federation of Labor has not reican Federation of Labor has not re-

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The contempt proceedings against Mitchell, Morrison and myself have just been closed. The executive council or I, may again be cited for contempt of court, because I have undertaken to report the status of the case to this convention, and no one can forestell to what limits the contempt proceedings, injunction cases and other suits may a brad.

"For one, I am free to say that I shall not recommend the levying of additional assessments on making appeals for voluntary contributions in legal defence of these cases.

"If it is the intention of those who are hostle to the intention of these cases of the toilers of our country to take advantage of the trend-of court decisions for the

IF YOU HAVE A FRIEND WITH

usug ation of the tollers' rights by the injunctions, let fism' proceed as they will without our assuming to do the impossible; that is, to be represented by competent legal counsel.

Personal Defense Urged
"If the situation is to become so acute, let us personally, as best we can, defend our, rights before the courts, taking whatever consequences may enue. For one, I can see no remedy for these outrageous roccedir's, unless there shall be a quickening, the conscience of our judges, or the relief which the congress of our country can and should afford."

It is the last two sentences of this report thet the Mitchell-Duncan amendment will substitute.

When the convention was called to order this morning the discussion on the president's report was resumed, being taken up where it was left off yes Personal Defense Urged

The Substitute Clause

The substitute reads:

"Whenever the court's issue an injunction to regulate our personal relations, we describe we will exercise all the rights and privileges guaranteed by the constitution and laws of our country and insist that it is our duly to defend ourselves at all hazards, and recommend such be our action, taking whatever results may follow."

Duncan said the union men are law abiding citizens and should proceed like any other cifizens to defend them selves at all hazards.

President Andrew Fursueth of the seaman's union upheld the report of the committee.

Pursueth said the union man was a law abiding citizen and would not tolerate the breaking of the law on the part of the judiciary. He opposed "judge-made law." The speaker explained what he called a "new jurisprudente which is now being imposed upon this country." and said as sending is fall men alleged to be guilty of contempt of court was in effect sentencing them under the jurisdiction of a "judge made law," the unions would be right in taking a stand against it.

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left to the city council of Chicago This, he said, would be in the line of home rule and allow Chicago to settl its saloon troubles itself.

LICENSING BILL PASSES
HOUSE OF COMMONS, 350 TO 113

London, Nov. 21.—In a forcible and impressive speech in the house of cornmons yesterday, which was listened to with respect by the opposition and received entausiastically by the ministerialists and laborites, Prims Minister Asquith moved the third reading of the licensing bill.

Mesers Clavell and Salter and Earl Whiterion moved its rejection, and division was taken amid much excitement and cries of "Propercy, property," and "Southern robberty" to which the

ment and cries of "Property, property," in a "Robbery, robbery," to which the aborttes retorted "Smobbery, snob-bery. The bill was carried by a vote of 256 to 113. While on

of 250 to 113.

The fate of the bill in the house of tards is still undeelded. If it is not brown out of the lords on its second cading, as is expected, it will be mulated that the government will not covered it. cept lt.

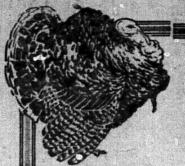
Socialist News

Mills Arranges Dates

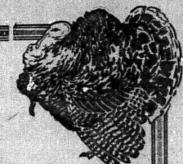
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Resolution Passed at Meeting
At the close of a talk by William D. Haywood over 50 fillness of Fubuses. In tensel
resolutions proceeding against the resiming of
troops into peaceable communities, the using
a solidars at any time in absuring places are
recommending the immediate repeal of the
Dick miliary law.

Local Splits Into Three.







LIVE TURKEY FREE With Every \$10 Purchase

Our wonderful Thanksgiving Sale is still going on. Hundreds have already bought Stylish Suits, Elegant Overcoats for the winter—hundreds have carried away plump, live turkeys for their Thanksgiving dinners. Did you get one? Remember, a fat, juicy turkey with every \$10 purchase or over—an enormous stock to select from and enough turkeys for everybody. Come now—fit yourself or boys out in stylish, dependable clothes—at prices never before equaled. Get ready for Thanksgiving.



MEN'S ELEGANT OVERCOATS

Offerings this week are bigger and better values than usual. No effort has been spared to gather together the greatest variety of snappy models and materials ever shown. Every overcoat in the store is thoroughly tailored, of dependable materials als and of the latest styles. Here are Kerseys, Miltons, Vicunas and Tweeds, in blues, blacks, browns, tans, gray and novelty mixtures. Made in regular styles with either velvet or melton collars and in the very popular "Protector" style tauto model) with the new military collar. In lengths 46, 48 and 50 inches. Every garment in the collection dependably tailored and the biggest value for the money

\$10.00

\$12.50

BETTER GRADES UP TO \$40.

MEN'S STYLISH SUITS

Here are suits, the biggest value ever offered-stylishly cut, elegantly finished suit.—which will please the most particular, at prices that are truly economical. This showing, purchased especially for our Thanksgiving Sale, is one that we are particularly pleased to make. You will find them the choicest collection of Cheviots, Cassimeres and other woolens ever offered to critical buyers. They come in black, brown, gray-brown and green mixtures—cut in the very latest styles. The coats are long, the collars close-fitting and the shoulders broad.

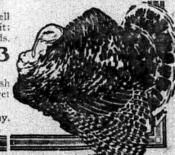
\$10.00 \$12.50 BETTER GRADES UP TO \$35.



This warm, comfortable overcoat is an example of how well we look after the youngsters' needs. The "Protector" we call it; it is a coat that does PROTECT from snow and winter's winds.

BETTER GRADES UP TO \$12.

Don't forget your furnishings for Thanksgiving — stylish hats, tasty ties, hosiery and shoes. Don't neglect to call and get the clothes you need at right prices. Don't forget the turkey. We Are Open for Your Accommodation Till 10 o'Clock Saturday.
Till Noon Sunday.



\$15.00

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FOUR SOCIALISTS ON A LONG WALK

Student Quartette Tramping 35,000 Miles; Studying Mankind En Route

Four Socialists, tiring of sitting down conomic change, have started out on a

Investigations En Route

While on their way they will begulb the time by taking up sumiry investi-gations of the industrial and living conditions of the countries through which they pass. By the time they which they pass. By the time they come home they expect to have a great mass of first hand data, which will be of use in promoting the cause of Socialism. The quarrette baye just passed through Myerodale, Pa.

These four enthusiasts are Silvis Ortonis, a French journalist. Adolph Schneider, student of sociology, Albert Wilckes, likewise a student of human kind, and Dr. Alfred Batelli, formerly a momber of the faculty of the university of Rome.

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The quartette has reached Mycredale, Pa., on the favint across the United Romes of the Particles, where they will take steamer for Japan. Then, knepsacks on their backs, they will traverse that very polite and wartike little empire, paying special attention to those forces of native and foreign capital which are orging the new Jap a along the lines of modern industrial and commercial powers.

Japan and China Too
After tramping over the Island em-

"Jupan and China Too
After tramping over the Island empire the party will sail to China, where they will signal start on their tramp. China will be toured on the 'intensive' plan, as the travelers, will travel with questions ever or their tongues.

From the Chinese empire the party will walk through French Indo-China, thence through Starm and north into Burmah, thence to Hillish India. In hidds thes, will travel along the valley of the Ganges, by the Grand Trunk road, to Peshawur, over the passes of the Hindu Kush to Cabul in Afghanistian, thence along the highway to Meshad, the sacred city of the Persians, westward to Teheras, southward to Ispaland, thence northwestward over the Hamadan passes, past the rutus of Nineveh to Mosul, and min Armenia.

Forward to Turcey

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grade up the valley of the Danube to Buda Pesth, then to Presburg, the mountain estades where the kings of Hungary are crowned, and thence to Vienna. The route will then lie southward through Carinthia and Carnolia unto Italy. The party will then tour Italy, France and Spain, thence by sea to Germany, thence to the British Isles and back to the United States.

While en route the travelers will deliver lectures in any one of six different languages and sell postal card photos of themselves.

Private Guardian Caught in

CATTLE DISEASE'S ATTACK ON CHILDREN CAUSES ALARM

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Alarming results followin githe outbreak of contagious foot and mouth disease in New Work and Pennsylvania, causing those states to be quarantined against interstate shipments of cattle, were shown yesterday in advices which reached Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, stating that four children in Danville. Pa., had contracted the disease.

A rigid investigation is in progress in Danville and elsewhere to determine whether others have become similarly affected.

The officials believe that the spread

Private Guardian Caught in the Act Worsts Police-

A watchman employed to protect Goose Island property was unmasked as a robber early today by Policeman

BY RUSSIAN SHIPYA James Moore of the Rawson street affected. The officials believe that the spread told at that place later. The watch-dithe contagion will be checked, alman, it is said, was detected in an though admitting that the situation is attempt at robbery at West Division grave and will require energetic action and Hickory streets. He pointed a re-by the state and federal authorities. In the state and federal authorities wolver, it is charged, at a man's head and was about to search him when the and was about to search him when the policeman appeared. The watchman was successful in his fight for liberty, and when he fied he had wrested Moore's revolver from him and torn-the latter's star from his coat.

Victim Refuses Policeman Aid

FORDEED FORGER

The latter's star from his coat.

Victim Refuses Policeman Aid Although the policeman appealed to the victim for assistance he made no attempt to help. The man hurried from the forgeries of Peter Van Vlissingen there is a growing impressic a that the convert is not sufficiently purished with his one indeterminate sentence—the anximum of which is fourteen years and redditional charges are anticipated that will keep him incarcerated for the watchman, but their scarch proved that will keep him incarcerated for the remainder of his natural life.

Some of the victims, feeling that Van Vlissingen's social and business affiliations might have had some influence on the disposition of the case, have complained to State's Attorney Hesly, and he has pointed out the way and extended to the will require several weeks of hard wark to ascertain the exact amount of outstanding forgeries, and, while Receiver Nihlack has reduced his estimate of "close to \$2,000,000" reade on Thursday, to \$1,530,423.89. John A. Vindeepool, for five years the considering forgeries, and, while Receiver Nihlack has reduced his estimate of "close to \$2,000,000" reade on Thursday, to \$1,530,423.89. John A. Vindeepool, for five years the considering forgeries, and, while Receiver Nihlack has reduced his estimate of "close to \$2,000,000" reade on Thursday, to \$1,530,423.89. John A. Vindeepool, for five years the considering forgeries, and, while Receiver Nihlack has reduced on Thursday, to \$1,530,423.89. John A. Vindeepool, for five years the considering forgeries, and, while Receiver Nihlack has reduced his estimate of "close to \$2,000,000" reade on Thursday, to \$1,530,423.89. John A. Vindeepool, for five years the considering forgeries, and the has pointed on the way and the two automobiles, in addition to \$200 more in cashs received the same through the through the through the through the two ways to \$1,530,400,00 reade on Thursday, to \$1,530,423.89. John A. Vindeepool, for five years the considering for the pointer of the pointer of

the prisoner expressed his willingness to accompany him to the police station. This put the policeman off his guard and the other man took advantage of it. He struck the policeman a blow in the face, then started to run. He had only gone a short distance when he was again selzed by Moore.

Watchman Robber Bests Officer

A desperate struggle followed and the policeman was thrown to the ground. Then the watchman, who was on top, wrested the revolver from Moore, who was valry seeking to use it. He struck his victim several blows, tore the star from his coat and then feed west in Division street. Moore started in pursuit, but the ossailant soon escaned.

caped.
"I believe that the fugitive will be captured before night, as he is well known to the police of my station," said Lieut. Duffy. "He is said to live in the district, but so far we have been unable to learn on what street."

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—William Selected by Finance Minister Kokovsoff MISUELLANEOUS

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A baby girl apparently 2 months old, was found dead in a prairie at 40% Michigan average found dead in a prairie at 40% Michigan average today by T. J. Hill, 46% Dearborn Street. The body, which was nuce, was taken to Michigan average to the Efficiency a undertaking rooms 56% Kints street by the Efficient sirest police. The body was under a clump of abrobbery. The body was under a clump of abrobbery. The body was under a clump of abrobber of the control of the first street was no marke a clump of abrobber of the control of th

Fire Fighting Change Made

New York, Nov. II.—A sweeping order con-cerning the New York fire department went into effect today. Because of the marked suc-uess of the new high-pressure system, which does away to a great extent with the specialty of firs engines, hose earts are to hav, wrec-dence over the engines, the latter in follow to fire only as a presautionary mesture. The new valle, however, relates only to "var part of the city protected by the high-p, sure sta-tions.

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Carey Bobs Up Again

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Carey is not of the burying kind,
however. He has taken Russian lessons. He has just attempted to treat
a delegation of students from the Presidency College of Calcutta as if they
were common criminals, take their
thumb prints, Bertillon measurements
and registration marks.

The students rebelled, refused to give
Carey their thumb prints or their famils histories, and went back to Culcutta in charge of detectives, rather
than prosecute their studies in geology under such humiliating conditions.
The students left Calcutta in charge
of a professor of geology to prosecute
their studies in the Sinthal hills, where
Agent Carey is able magistrate, lawmaker and law-giver, when he feels
like giving out any law at all.

Carey's Gentle Ways

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veillance.

"Mr. Carey ordered a telegram to be sent to the Inspector-General of Police. Bengal, and instructed a deputy magistrate to take the thumb impressions of the students, and if any students refused to give their thumb impressions they might be allowed to stay there for the night, but, must be sent to Cwakradharpore the next morning under police escort where they would be a seen of to Calcutta and the names and a addresses of those refusing to give five

"At this stage the professor who accompanied the students arrived. He at once waited upon the deputy commissioner and had the benefit of a long ineture from him. The deputy commissioner wanted credentials from the professor who said that they were not used to bring credentials, but that they had the permission of the Bengal government to travel in any part of the country to study geology. They had with them the necessary instruments from the Golege laboratory and books from the Hbrary. The chaptas of the durwan was also shown. The deputy commissioner replied: "Do you mean to say that anarchists cannot get a chaptas prepared to hoodwink the officials? Any person having sympathy with anarchists may pose as a geological student and create difficulties." A request to telegraph to the Presidency Collere authorities was rejected, as also the professor's undertaking to take all the responsibility on his shoulders. Who knows your thundered the deputy commissioner.

done.

"During the whole night the school premises were closely guarded by constables and the students, too, had to watch for fear of the smuggling in of incriminating articles by interested parties. The next morning the police secured carts and pooles for the students and accompanied them to Chakradharpore where the local police officers with a number of detectives were awaiting their arrival, and saw them off for Calcutta.

"The students had to walk a distance of more than twenty miles to Chaibassa, keep wide awake the whole night and come back the next day."

GIRL CHEWS TOBACCO LIKE MAN AND SUPPORTS FAMILY

Grand Junction, Colo., Now. 21.—Donning overalls to work in the fields, chewing tobacco like her brothers and being virtually the mainstay of a family of four, 14-year-old Mary Andrews of the San Luis valley has proved an anigma to the State Humane society. State Officer McConnell being at a total loss how to act when he visited the Andrews home last Tuesday. He did order the girl's father to prohibit her using tobacco end a promise was obtained that the girl would be denied the weed in the future.

"It is one of the most peculiar cases I ever saw," said officer McConnell. The little girl is bright and attractive and does not miss a day at school. But she only wears a girl's clothes when attending school, and on her resturn home always puts on trousers and a man's hat before she gets busy doing the chores. Sie has been taking her place alongside the men. Her mother died a few years ago, and an older sister has been unable to control the child. She has been using tobacco for almost a year, having learned the habit from her brother while her Yather was away from home."

MAYOR TURNS PROPAGANDIST FOR THE SOCIALIST CAUSE

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Chateauneuf, France, Nov. 21.—The mayor of this city, accompanied by floar-Castadau, one of the teachers who as discharged by the Clemencean government for spreading out newspapers mong the peasants, and A. Guerry. Jr. ecretary of the organization of La is aure, have started on a landsching or

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"OUT OF WORK"

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Rome, Nov. 21.—Throughout Italy the strikes continue and the condition of Here are a few of the things which is Bengalee and to say of the manner is which the students were ireated by the local authorities in many provinces

in which the students were ireated by the British agent:

"No sooner was Mr. Carey informed are at their wits' end.

From Bologna in the province of he proceeded to treat them as it they were so many suspects ever whom it was necessary in the interests of the public to maintain a strict police surveillance.

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thumb impressions must be separately
recorded.

Students Rightly Objected

"The students, very properly as we
think declined to give their thumb impressions. Not content with all this,
the deputy commissioner arrived on
the scene at once. He questioned the
students who told him how they had
come to Chalbassa at government expense and under instructions from the
principal of the Presidedcy College.

Calcutta.

"But Mr. Carey said that he was proved. The striking orchestra men-

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Situation Improves at Milan At Milan the situation is slightly important to do as he liked with "new als." He was not satisfied as to identification. He said that they selfer stay there for the night and could make some arrangement the morting.

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the New York Central and Erre railroads in this city, was enabled to charg the independent shippers of export oil at the rate of 10 per cent for warehouse privileges. The independents had no other means of reaching the serboard than over those two roads, so they had to pay the Standard's men the 10 per cent assessment.

DOUGLAS SHOES WILL NOT

"Hereafter the Douglas shoes will not bear the union stump of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union. 'says circulars over the signature of John F. Tobin, general president of that union. These circulars are being sent out by the Shoe Dealers' Advertising company of Lyons, Mass. In full it reads:

OWN GUARDIAN

Thieves Who Invade Cellars Don't Get Out; Found on Floor "Unconscious"

GIAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCED Reanne, France Nov. 3.-A mys-tery has entered the hamlet of Clavelliere near her. A number of persons who entered the wine cellars of M. Anoine Dadolle have been found encon upon the floor of that same win

Peculiar Spider Bites

Mark Twain once intimated that in cellar in which there had been cer-

ocliar in which there had been certain unconsciousness easily attained, the said unconsciousness being afterward atributed to spider bites, theremight have been "beer" (and Mark spelled it with a capital), as well as spiders.

The mystery here is not due to any spider bites. It is attributed to the fast that M Dadolle has failed to fraw three quartes of wine from every cask which he placed in this cellar, thus arousing the ire of the mephitic gases, which began to act quite as saucily as the spiders in Mark Twain's cellar where the "Beer" wes convailed.

M. Jean Etaix, according to the daily press, descended into this wine cellar and was overcome by the gases from the wine rais.

As if this were not sufficiently unique.

Pierre Mathias, a laborer, also marched into that cellar and became uncon-

More Victims Succumb

Pierre does not attribute this to the bites of a spider, nor yet to the asphyx-iation which results from not drawing quarts of wine from the heads than three quarts from every barrel in the cellar befoe unconsciousness ar-

rived.

M. Dadolle has purchased a buildog and declares that he will mount guard against any further attacks of "unconsciousness" among the population of his own particular hamlet.

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the other, by the dealer. The player bets on the second card, calling its kind "ace," "king," etc. If both cards turned are of the same kind the money goes to the "house."

There is another table in the room which is in use when the place is crowded. Including all employed, there are about fifteen in O'Malley's pay in connection with the establishment. On leaving the gaming rooms the patron goes down a flight of stairs which lead to the "side door" on Clark street, near the front door of the saloon, but at the foot of the stairs sits a burly negro, who unlocks a door leading directly in the leading the connection with the stairs sits a burly negro, who unlocks a door leading directly in the heroic days of Garlbadi, but the connection with the stairs sits a burly negro, who unlocks a door leading directly in the heroic days of Garlbadi, but the captain in the heroic days of Garlbadi, and the thousand of the funeral procession the foundation of the campo santo, where the connection of the stairs sits a burly negro. The entire staff of the municipality accompanied the funeral procession from Ancoma to the campo santo, where

**Continued from Page One.)

The place is supplied with a blind telephone.

John T. Stanton's saloon, all West Madison street was next entered and there Heinie, a bookmaker, was taking bets on the fifth race at Oakland. "Oli Rellogg was quiek with a retort.

"And the 'poor old Standard' has a surplus left at this time of \$40,000,000."
"If could not say as to that." repiled Rockefeller.

Standard Controls Terminals

Kellogg showed that the Standard, by getting control of the oil terminals of the New York Central and Erie rand file mostly with young men. Just back of this is a smaller room, curtained of the New York Central and Erie rail off into "private winercoms," where young men and women congregate, roads in this city, was enabled to Passing through this "wine room," then young men and women congregate.
Passing through this "wine room," then turning to the left, the betting room was entered.

"Ca winal Sarto" a Hunch

PRINCE REGENT OF CHINA IS TURNING INTO A TYRANT

whene, Nov. 21 - It is becoming investigity evident that Prince Chan, the regent, is taking matters of government into his own hands and that he resents any interferance from the Dowager Empress Yehonals or the members of the grand or not. A vigorously worded often was hearter.

Grand Junction, Colo., Nov. 21.—A most distressing case of alleged sale of a child into bondage for debt came to light in Montross, when Man is subseger suchers appeared before Judge Black and asked that he prepare papers in a divorce which she wished to obtain from Marcus Sanches.

The girl alleges that she was coerced into marrying Sanches in July by her father, whose name is Sec. die, a Mexican residing in the eastern portion of town, that she was but a white under it years of age, and had been treated cruelly ever since.

LAST 'RED SHIRT' HERO IS DEAD

Was Buried in the Garment Worn by Him When Fighting With Garibaldi

(SPECIAL TO THE DAIL" SOCIALIST.)
Ancona, Nov. 21.—The last of the faous "red shirts," the men who folwed Garibaldi, the men of Ancona and Gaeta, of Castro-Glovanni and all the hundred fights of the great fighter of Italy, is dead.

Imposing Funeral Conducted

Captain Carlo Burnttini, of the little

Captain Carlo Burettini, of the little village of Camerano, has just been buried. Corry associations of Italian, veterans followed his corpse to the grave in the cemetery here. The last of the 'red shirts' had reached his second childhood. For years he had been but a childish old ham, whose one delight had been to speak of the great leader whose statue stands on Mount Janiculum with the words "Roma o Morte" beneath. Captain Eurattini, even to the last, remembered the struggles at Gasta, and in, this "city of the battle" as Aricona has been called. He had learned during his exile to speak English, and to his dying day retained a harred of that naflon, because of the poem of Elizabeth Barret Browning, in which a mother's complaint against war is colored.

from Ancona to the camp the body was entombed.

"The spirit of Judaism is utterly opposed to intermarriage. It is strongly opposed to any such solution of the Jewish question as proposed by Zangwill and other Jewish leaders. There can be no union of souls between a Jew who is faithful to his religion and a non-Jewess who is faithful to here. There must be a complete surrender of one or the other; there can be no compromise."

In this unequivocal language, Habbil Abram Hirschberg of the Noht Chicago, replied last night to Dr. Emil G. Hirsch pastor of Sinal congre, tion, whose declaration in a sermon last Sunday that it is the duty of Jews to intermarry with Gentiles aroused a storm

"Ca ainal Sarto" a Hunch
Three men were scated behind a table taking bets. The betting sheets were posted on the wall, and were eagerly watened by the followers of the ponies. "Cardinal Sarto" was quoted at the horse had been named after Cardinal Guiseppi Carto, now Pope Pius, where upon a bettor said, "That's a hunch, with all those priests in Chicago, this week. I guess I'll try it." And he did. Tennes had a blind telephone. When asked about the legality of telephone service supplied to gambling dens. General Manager Hibbard of the Chicago Telephone company, said: "That rests entirely with the police department. If any of our subscribers are reported by the police as gamblers, we take out their phones.

Police Are Responsible

"The preservation of the stainless sanctity and spotless purity of the Jew. sho home is one of the strongest points sho home is one of the strongest point sho home is one of the strongest points sho home is one of the strongest

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Police Are Responsible

"This is a public service corporation, and we give service to all who pay for it. We have no time or men to use the investigation of people who want telephones put in. The police I undersee stand, have a special zambling squad. They have been active, I think, for it has cost us thousands of dollars removing gamblers' telephones.

The clear inference to be drawn from what was seen yesterday by representatives of the Daily Socialist is that in formation is furnished to the book makers from some central point from which it is telephoned.

PRINCE REGENT OF Care.

Athousand sons of the captains of industry, who will themeating the mentant part in the angle of the hands of industry, who will themeated at the Anditorium. The meeting was a jubilation of the members of the Chicago Association of Cameroc.

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supply will enable them to boys, when babies yet unborn will be old men.

Activities opened with the singing of a song called "All the Chicago Boys," which was composed by the senior or ganization, especially for the occasion. The first stangan of the song, which was sung to the tune of "When Johns Yomes Marching Hoffie," follows:

What makes the world been rolling round:
It's boys, It's boys.

Who always make a cheerful sound?

The boys, the boys and clears the brain? And makes us want to be roung again?

It's our boys, boys, boys,
All the Chicago boys.

Chicago's smoke evil was the object of a musical hody blow in the following verse of another specially prepared song childed "Excelsiot":
The shades of nich were failing fast, Chicago! Chicago!
Or as it seemed othen we had passed Into Chicago!
But soon the darkness playing through Them letters shone upon the blus:

CH-I-CA-GO!

The Chicago Dally Socialist with announce that its book departs ill be open for business on Sun greafter between the hours of 9 as

tion of his article, but when the dig-nitures of the foreign office got hold of it they are said to have so butchered it that little which was worth while

en Sanchez came to collect it Selo said he could not pay then, but
could take the girl in settlement
the account.

The girl did not sunderstand the
aning of the contract and agreed
alt. Sanchez secures a marriage Bise on July 2t, and the couple were
tried.

The girl wos innocently deceived, and
are days afterward she ran away
and Sanchez. She was finally located

Trivis learned last night that, in spit

KAISER IN SOCIALIST GRILL

Herr Grier Says Some Biting Things in the Reichstag

Herlin Nov. 21.—An attempt by the Socialists to inject the question of the kaiser's free speech" into the discussion of the financial budget, which contains vast sums for warships and armsment, was summarily squeiched yesterday in the reichstag:

Herr Grier. Socialist, endeavored to call attention to the recent interview between Chancellor von Buelow and the emperor, but he was prevented by the president.

World Policy Flamed

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"The chancellor desires the stability of the imperial finances," said Herr Grier, "but he ought first to tell us what were the results of his interview, with the emperor and what guarantee he sought and obtained. Our world spolicy has driven us to our present financial inisery, because of our senseless burdens for the army, the havy and the colonies. The people ask for guarantees against the continuance of these burdens, as they de against the continuance of personal rule. The publication of that paragraph in the Reichsanzeiger has given us nothing."

Herr Grier was here interrupted by Count von Stelberg, who called him to order and directed him to confine his discussion to the finance bills then before the house. This the speaker did, but as he went on he from time to time inserted sentences regarding the deplorable situation caused by "borrowings to pay current obligations due to personal aims and ambirious."

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The debate brought out the fact that
the naval estimates for next year
reach a total of \$100,117.800, which is
\$15.250.900 more than in \$297. For new
construction and armaments the sum
of \$54.780.000 is allotted, an increase
over 1907 of \$12.000.000. The sum of
\$25.000.000 is to be spent for submarines.
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battleships, one cruiser of the Jargest
type, two small cruisers, six torpedo
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SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS SOLD TO PAY FATHER'S DEBTS Grand Junction, Colo, Nov. 21. — A most distributing case of alleged sale of most distributing for debt came to with the bookse for debt came to

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Plant of Steel Which Will Seat 40,000 Is Planned by Charles Comiskey

Duluth, Nov. 20,-Chicago is to have out that bit of information.

Not Yet, but Soon

The new park probably won't be built for a year or two on account of the lease on the American League grounds if the right terms can be made. Comto have it ready for 1919.

cated, he will secure other property on

plant will be an innovation. It by Feb. 1. Now let us do it. be entirely different from other ts in that the stands and bleachers be made of steel.

To Beat Philadelphia
It was supposed the Philadelphia
American League club went the limit
when it spent nearly half a million collars on its new park, which will be
opened next spring. But the new home
of the White Sox is to be just as
elaborate, as far as the conditions favoring baseball are concerned.
Comiskey has some nove; idea which
he is going to spring when it comes
time to put the diamond in shape. He
is going to have a playing field that
can be drained in two minutes after
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new system for draining the field will be Comissey did not say, except to remark that postponements would be practically unknown at his new park. The size of the new plant will, of course be the big feature. The stands are going to be large eaough to accom-modate 40,000 people comfortably.

Wind-up Games Will Involve Four

Four big football games will mark the close of the Eastern and Western griditon seasons tomorrow afternoon. Two of these games will decide sectional championships and the other two will give a good line on the intersectional comparison.

At Madison Chicago and Wisconsin will clash for the Western championship and Yale and Harvard will determine Eastern knows at New Haven. There will be two Western battles that will be of interest to local enthurisats. Northwestern will play its third and last intercollegiate game of the season when the Purple eleven meets the strong Illini at Urbana.

Down in Indiana those old time rivals—Indiana and Purdue—will clash at Lafayette. There will be a peculiar local interest in that struggle this year, because it will bring together two teams coached by old University of Chicago stars. Jimmy Sheldon has conched the Indiana team and Fred Speik is celebrating his first year as the director of the gridiron destinles of the Boller-Makers of Lafayette.

It is pretty certain that Coach Stage's exponents of all that is good in the new game will win their second consecutive championship of the West by defeating the Badgers in the cracial contest. It is a lucky turn of the schedule that brings the two undefeated teams of the West together in the last game of the season. The game is for the championship without any qualifications, as no other team in the West has an unbroken string of victories behind it.

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not feel elighted if your name does not ar in this solumn every time you do any-or send in a letter. We would like to, have not got the roam. We know you are ing. however, and appreciate it.

IN HAAS' DEATH

coach of the Michigan team, the change to take effect next fall.

Yoste contract with the Michigan Alheite Association has another year to run, and for that reason ittle credence in the reported change is entertained by the leading athleite spirits here. Perhaps Yost has made up his mind to give up football, and, if he has Cole would be as any to be tendered the position as anybody. Cole was one of the stars of Yost's early teams, and has been highly successful as a coach dance leaving Michigan.

Another story that is behard now and then is to the effect that fraternity in has always been the best man for the definity for Yost has never let outside affairs cut any figure with the fam. It has always been the best man for the place.

University authorities say they know nothing of any centennical that is football coach.

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"This is not the Democratic donkey A placard with the above words was attached to a woolly object lying in front of the "The Ionia," Dr. Percy Clark's Socialist restaurant, and a larg rowd of men and women stood around inspecting and laughing over the quee

sign.
"Gee whit," said one, "that's a good one on Evyan and the Democrats, all right. I wonder if it can talk?"

"Bah-aaa-a-baa."
The crowd of bystanders burst into a coar of laughter.
"Holy smoke!" shricked the fellow holding his sides. "Call or telephone or a nurse," another suggested.
At this point Dr. Clark came out and posted signs on the windows reading:

And It Said "Bah-Bas"

"This 'Butter' with some other real butter, bread, potatoes, etc., will be served for dinner, Nov. 24."

The so-called "Butter" was a hug-lamb, weighing 277½ pounds. It has just received first prize at the stock show, Clark explained to the intereste-on lookers. He said it had been raised on his own farm, and that it was only eleven months old and had thus far been fed on milk only.

"Is Taft Milk Fed?" that what makes it so big and sy looking?" inquired one wom-

is."
"Is that what made Taft fat, too,"
inquired another puzzied individual,
"God knows," said Clark pionsly.
At this moment a blue-eyed waitress
came to the door and whispered into
Clark's ear. He laughed and went inide. A moment later the following conversation was heard at the telephone:
"Hello, this Clark?"
"Yes."

"Yea."

"This is the city hall. We hear you have a live animal in front of your restaurant. After looking over the ordinances we find that one of them for hids the keeping of live creatures on a public walk."

"That ao?" inquired Clark. "Well, the butcher will soon a rive and that will settle the question of whether if is alive or not."

An hour later a policeman stopped in front of the "Butter" and surveyed it with longing eyes. Then he sighed and walked into the restaurant where, after some arguing with the waitresses, after some arguing with the waitresses.

The little dealer need not be so trightened at Socialism as at capitalism. That is the monster that is going to get him, and soon. Here is a feather in the cap for the six-page paper. R. Coldberg of Edgrewater Colo, renaws and says: The six-page Dully is the best paper in the United States, it blak. I have read it since it was stablished and it is getting better each day. It tooks as though Socialism is not so un-American as some of the some functional states of the old parties have been insating it to be. Do Something Tomorrow It is Saturday now. Tou will have as day of the parties have been insating it to be. Socialism to as had be described as the page of the cold parties have been insating it to be. Socialism to as had be described as the page of the cold parties have been insating to be. Socialism to as had be described as the page of the cold parties have been meaning for the state of the cold parties have been meaning for the page of the cold parties have been meaning for the page of the cold parties have been meaning for the page of the cold parties have been meaning for the page of the cold parties have been meaning for the page of the cold parties have been meaning for the page of the cold parties have been meaning for the page of the cold parties have been meaning for the page of the cold parties have been meaning for the page of the cold page of the page of the cold page of the pag **SOCIALIST VOTES**

Teller county is taken as given out Debs gets 216 votes. It is a fact, however, that a large number of Socialist votes were credited to the Prohibitionists. The correct vote would reach the

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Evanston, Wyo.—The total Socialist rote in Uluta county has just been ranvassed and shows a big increase, he vote being almost tripled. Debs releived 465 votes against 190 given him i 1904. The Republican and Socialist were the only legislative ticket in the teld and the vote on them is as follows: Socialist, 1,234; Republican, 2,214.

41 Per Cent Gain in Four Towns New Decatur, Ala.—As far as can be ascertained to date the Socialist vote in Morgan county stands as follows: Austinville, 6: Decatur, 7; Trinity, 9, and New Decatur, 60: Austinville and Trinity had no votes four years ago. The total then was 55: now it is 82.

Poll Big Vote in an Ohio County Hamilton, O.—An official proclama-tion of the vote shows that the So-cialists made a very good showing in Butler county. The other minor parties made a very poor showing, but the Socialists polled 839 votes, 673 of which were cast in Hamilton.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—According to the best information obtainable, the Socialist vote this year in Kent coun-ty is 958. In 1900 it was 99 and in 1904 Debs polled 815. Grand Rapids polled 757 votes for Debs sgainst 770 cset in 1904

Montrose County in Incres Votum, Colo.—Returns from Montroscounty give Debs 125 votes against 22 cast in 1904. Precinct Nucla, where the Colorado Co-operative Co has its head-quarters, gave Debs 29 votes, Bryan 48 and Tatt only 23.

Gain of 50 Per Cent Dawson, Mont.—Dawson county showed how much Socialism grew in four years by casting 66 votes for Deba. This is a gain of 56 per cent over the vote cast in 1904.

Loss in Lake City, Colo. Lake City, Coto.—The Socialist vote in Hinsdale county took a slump ac-cording to the official returns given out, in 1864 Debs poiled 77 votes. This year

Poll Good Vote

Jackson, Mich.—The official count for Jackson county gives the Socialists 151 votes. This city alone paled 131 votes for Debs and the balazer came from the small towns.

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Debs Buns Ahead of Ticket

Beat 1904 Vote Hillyard, Wash.—Semi-official returns give Lebs 1,189 votes in Spokane coun-ty. In 1964 he received only 944.

Polk, Minn.—This year Debe polled 556 votes in Folk county against 357 cast for him in 1994. The county tick-et ran from 719 to 1,325. Vote Is Doubled Here

Zanesville, O.—The official count Muskingum county gives the Socia 420 votes against 293 polled in 1906

Dos Palos, Cal—The official count from Mercedes county gives the Social-ists 152 votes against 108 in 1904. None in 1904, New 32

Pierre, S. D.—There is no record of any vote in 1904 in Hughes county. This year Debs received \$2.

Downers Grove, Ill.—The official re-turns from Du Page county give the Socialists 75 votes.

RIVER SINGING; TWO DEAD

Two persons, a man and a woman, were drowned and six companions in a chauffeur's automobile party barely rescued from a similar fate shortly before 6:30 a.m. today, when their machine plunged over the embankment of the Calumet river at Torrenče avenue. The automobile crashed against a low projecting platform and did not reach the water, but by the terriffic confactall the eight occupants were hurled into the cold stream. Six-three mes and three women—were quickly saved, but the two sank before rescue-would draw them to shore. One of the rescue-would draw them to shore. The drowned were:

MEYER, JOSEPH, 12 years old, a chauffeur

KINGDON, C. P., 3638 Michigan avenue, MOERCHPECKER, EDWARD, III Stateent

treet, a chauffeur.
KELLY, MAY, 2005 Armour avenue.
MYERS, DOLLY, 28 years old, 2206 Armou
kvenue, seriously injured; taken to South Chi

SMITH. RAY, It years old, 1108 Armour avenue.

The body of Meyer was recovere later by the South Chicago police, but that of the woman could not be found Most of the members of the party were singing as the car whirled toward the drop of death. The young chanfeurs were out on a "lark," it is believed, and their whirlwind return to the city from Hammond was the final feature of a night of gayety. Suddenly the merry chorus of melody was hushed and a mad medley of horror strickes screams succeeded. It was seen that the bridge was open and the glint of water sparkled menacingly ahead.

"Stop it! Oh, stop it!" cried the women, realizing that they were fact to face with doom.

Stockholders' Meeting

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Many Socialists for Bryan.

Page. Neb.—The returns received from Page county show that many of those who pretended to espouse Socialism voted for Bryan. The result in that Bryan won out here and Debs received only 68 votes against the 30 cast for Chafin. This town polled 16 votes for Debs.

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he should be forced into a match with
Lemm, while Hackenschmidt said that
he would be pleased to wreatle Gotch
after his match with Zbysco.

Skating and Hockey Are Planned by Coming Winter

Preparations were begun yesterday by members of the Wanderers Cricked to and Athletic club to establish an less thating rink for use of members and their families on the club grounds. It is planned to have the less surface approximately 100 feet by 50 feet, surface approximately 100 feet by 50 feet surface approximately 100 f

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clan wrestler, should meet in March, and that Frank Gotch, the American wrestler, and Lemm should meet early in April. The presumption is that the committee intends that the winners of these two contests shall meet at a later date to decide the championship, but the men themselves do not favor this plan.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. II.—Coincident with the departure of the Michigan football team tonight for Syracuse, where the Wolverines close their season Saturday, appeared the rumor that "King" Cole would succeed Yost as the coach of the Michigan team, the change to take effect next fall.

Yost's contract with the Michigan Athletic Association has another year to run, and for that reason little cred-

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TWO HEIRS

BY MRS. JOE BERNAICD.

ing apartment of a young and beautiful

There is a hushed quietude over evilves, child, what is the matter?"

ery thing. A trained nurse is spotless. "Oh, please, kind doctor, come quick white glides noiselessly about, laying poor mamma is sick. See cries and soft wood and different come." soft wool and silken garments on a moans and granny sent me for to find chair near the open grate fire that a doctor." places softest linen towels and purest the doctor. ments speak for themselves; they are self dead," answered the child, her waiting to wrap the tender little body eyes filling with tears.

denly during the first months of the typical tenement house and the

by the way is an American woman, joining room. She is dressed in a cost- room these poor people called home. fact form to be well preserved and Again picture a room barren of all

her right to the lifle of Duchess. No! A prematurely old woman, bent from It cannot be other than a boy! She years of toil and misery, not far past of American toilers.

ion, came into the room where the to come.

city. A little girl with a ragged shawl

Picture to yourself a magnificent around her thin young shoulders,

"Say, Mister, you're a doctor, ain't you?"

ap in readiness. These tiny gar- "Papa just coughed and coughed him

of an heir to the Duchess of B.

Only one thing mars the picture I himself. This conversation took place wish to draw. The young duke, father of the prospective heir, had died sud- At last they stopped at the door of a honeymoon. Now or why he died we almost flew up the three crooked flights will not say, as he is dead.

of stairs and the doctor trying to keep

Everything is in perfect order and up to her finally reached the top floor

Oh, will this suspense ever end? What room lay the sick mother, covered with ing a sifk neckerchief would be.

might have added that the title had middle age, was trying to coax a blaze been bought with the sweat of mil- into the disreputable stove. She was picking some pieces of cheap coal out til you have tried this you will not his father was upstairs in bed, where of a basket beside the stove and try-realize the warmth this means to one's upon the reverend gentleman asked: who had been brought from the ing to make it burn so as to heat the lining for the thin coat which must be

On a chair lay a pie put a soft l'undle into her arms and bisnket and a few pieces of infant's said: "A son and heir." clothes, donated by a poor but char-"Thank God," said the grandmother, itable neighbor. These spoke again of my daughter is still the Duchess of B." the coming of a soft little body that The bells ring merrily out! A son and would soon come into the world (heir had been born,

The picture changes to an American child!"

The picture changes to an American child!"

Fish in Saxons

The problem of conveying the living

Uses for Old Stockings

n snow time, that they are bothered by

nether limbs

"Where is your father, child?" asked wetting their feet? If they do, let me doctor.

"Papa just coughed and coughed himself dead." answered the child her yes filling with tears.

Consumption thought the doctor to disself. This conversation took place is the child and doctor hurried along at last they stopped at the door of a price the boot half way to the knue your the boot half way to the knue trousers as it can be made to go. This will effectively keep out all snow and much water, and will be found to be found to be found to do the finally reached the top floor very much out of breath.

"I've found him, Granny," the child said as she opened the door of the one said as she opened the door of the one room these poor people called home.

The snow failing inside. If they do, let me wetting their feet? If they do, let me wetting their feet of a pair of old stockings over each of them.

In the bottom and sides of a scow, as In the fence say let we left epen, so that when floating in a river there is a continual eru left epen, so that when floating in a river there is a continual eru left epen, so that when floating in a river there is a continual eru left epen, so that when floating in a river there is a continual eru left epen, so that when floating in a river there is a continual eru left epen, so that when floating in a river there is a continual eru left epen, so that when floating in a river there is a continual eru left epen, so that when floating in a river there is a continual eru left epen, so that when floating in a riv

room these poor people called home.

even double squares and the two pieces
joined to make one large square will
answer very nicely for an everyday
luxuries. On a bed in one corner of the
muffler. If lost or mislaid it will not
room lay the sick mother, covered with
the regarded as a callamity, such as losto increase the demand.

The minister called at the home of Tommy's father the other day and was told by Tommy, who admitted him, that less stockings under her others. Unupon the reverend gentleman asked: "Can I sit down and await you

Mrs. R. had some dahllas which hore transplanted them to another place in as to which has the greater wit, which the garden where soil and sunlight were paorer, the flowers changed color and or not.

by anxiety for profit, or fear of loss which is someone else's profit. Socialism aims to cut out this profit and take off the curse which darkens the sky of every workingman and woman. Mere Babies in Pottery

Works

A pottery works near Lexington, Ky...
employs women and children to rub
the dishes free from dust and grit after
the final process in their manufacture.
A southern giri recently from that place
says: "The china dust is \$5 thick one
cannot tell whether the women and

cannot tell whether the women and children are black or white. The children get two cents an hour. Some of them are mere hables."

Have you checked any ill natured remarks against my account, my dear?' "No." she replied; "you have controlled your beauty." "Have yos checked any ill natured remarks against my vector in the controlled your tengue remarkable well flave you my against me?"

"Three hundred and tweive, he remarked ealinly.

"What!" she exclaimed. "That cannot be; he have not said a single thing I've felt like saying to you for a week."

"I know it, "said Bloomleigh. "You said them to the cook. They had to come out, of course. I'll start tomor row."

Read!

The squire and a city friend were shooting over the moors, and seemed to be enjoying the sport immensely. Not being hit several times with stray shot, being hit several times with stray shot, was at last brought to his knees with a full charge in the leg. After receiving "first aid" he was put on a stretcher and carried to his home.

Next day the man from town called to inquire bow the wounded man was progressing.

"Well, you did pepper Bill vesterday, and no mistake, sir," said the game-keeper's wife, "'If 'e doesn't get over it I shall be in a bit of a quandary, I can tell you."

to I shall be in a bit of 8 quantity.

"Don't talk like that, my good women, replied the city man. "Of course he will get over it. In any case, you may look to me for compensation."

"Oh, it worn't that," added the women, thoughtfully. "I was jest thir," that if did appea to go after the women thoughtfully. "I was jest the women thoughtfully. "I was jest the women, thoughtfully. "I was jest the women that I shouldn't anow whether to bury im or to sell im for old lead!"

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Ahead of the Mon

A patient in the women's ward of an assane asylum attracted the attention of a visitor upon one occasion and very seriously stated that she was not insane, but was detained maliciously. She asked the visitor if the frequent use of the words "d-"n" and "H-l" denoted issanity. He replied that many

THE TELL-TALE HEART

To this the little fellow replied: "If don't care what you do."

After the expiration of a few mintary that the expiration of the body. First of all, including the expiration of the body. First of all, including the expiration of the body. First of all, including the expiration of the lack of the expiration of the expiration of the hold of the expiration of the expiration of the hold of the expiration of the expiration of the hold of the expiration of the expira



Causes of Children's Diseases It has been known that rickets, scrof- | are also more frequent in insanitary

are far more prevalent in dark, damp, insanitary houses. The children

heat, lowers the power of resistance, mosphere and favors the development of entar-shaughter of the innocents. matiam and bronchial affections of the city of 16.9 per 1,000.

on the bed could only bear her pain and erg. "No father to provide for my child!"

In the course of an hour the doctor in the course of an an earlier in the construction of the buildings of the course of the cour ansemic and as puny as plants that the construction of the buildings and certains circlets of did slockings can never replace the family mending bar, but it is better in an envergency, to my way of thinking, than is shee-blacked the skin under the hole, which, sa I have been informed, is the quick-est "first aid to the injured stocking knees." Such a scheme, while unique, has its disadvantages.—Florence Nor-wood. reared without the stimulating effects does not protect from the heat of sumand the more speedy decomposition of cts an randue amount of animal food (especially of milk) in such an at-

The history of improved dwellings rewe have a reasonable explanation During the year ending December 21. The death rate is often double or 39, and there were only 16 deaths, 10 the frightful mortality, the ance for the average age of the occuost potent are insufficient sunlight and pents, shows a remarkably low mortal ventilation. Diphtheria, cere- ity when compared with the general spinal meningitis, acute and chron- death rate among the white population

Twenty-Fourth Ward Women Meet.

In the Kitchen

Steep some tea leaves in water for bran water, and it will not only be kept of an hour; strain, and use the liquid clean, but bright and glossy.

Mrs. Mary Schroeder, 165 Diversey music, which was most thoroughly en Twenty-fourth ward branch Wednesday

To Wash Varnish

to wash the paint. This decoction will make the woodwork look cleaner and fresher than if only soap and water are

Lacquered Goods

No polish should ever be used for lacquered articles; if once applied, the metal polish will spoil the surface of

the lacquer. Lacquered goods should be rubbed up with leather, and, if dirty, washed with a little warm water and

How to Lay a Fire
When laying a fire, place half a sheet
of newspaper, torn in four, lightly in
the grate, and take a third of a bundle

of dry wood and place each stick in an upright position, dividing them as

much as possible with a few cinders.

A shovelful of coal placed on top will

Black Varnish for Iron

A good black varnish for cast fron and forgings can be made of half a pound of lampblack, half a pound of

resin, one pound of asphiltum, one quart turpentine spirits and a small

quantity of linseed oil. The lampblack is first mixed with the linseed oil, no

more oil being used than accessary for this purpose. The other ingredients are then mixed with it thoroughly.

always insure a bright looking fire,

the guests were invited to the dining room to partake of a feast which would Nellie Zeh's return to the city make Delmonico turn green with en-

from a month's campaigning in Michigan.

The entertainment partook largely of the character of a propaganda meeting for Socialism, as several women had been invited who were unacquanticed with the movement.

Mrs. Zeh related many interesting incidents of her trip and applying the principle; of Socialism to each, this served very nicely for a beginner's first lesson in Socialism.

Miss Florence Schroeder provided the

fan hour, then wash the paint with the

Economy in Soap

To be careful of soap, never leave it standing in water, because it wastes it.

Never throw your shells of soap away.

but put them in a jar, fill up with water, put it in the oven and let the con-

tents boll well, with a lid over the top. When the soap is all dissolved, take

it out, put it to cool, and you will be able to cut it out, there we, you can use it again. It is useful for washing fiannels.

Simple Method for Di hes

New earthenware dishes are always rendered less brittle by the simple method of boiling them before they are used. To do this put a large fish ket-

tle or preserve pan on the fire, fill it with cold water, and place the new

ware at the bottom, taking care that the water completely covers it. Bring slowly to a boil, and then remove the

pan from the fire, leaving the dishes to cool in the water before taking out

a good plan to add a handful of rye or wheat bran when the water bolls.

This will be found to give an extra acid nor sait will have any effect or

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The kitchen paint will soon acquirs a shabby look from the frequent cleaning that is occassary in this spartment. The use of stap only increases the difficulty, asprably if the paint is variabled. The sest plan is to both one pound of bran in a gallon of water for Superintsusent.

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Today we see the same thing, only upon a scale infinitely larger than ever before. The previous movements were confined to western Europe and the eastern border of North America. The present one sweeps around the world. Now it is Russia that is bathed in blood as her people battle against autocracy; then it is Turkey, Bulgaria and Servia that press forward toward greater liberty; the German emperor yields a trifle of his absolute power before a rising democracy; India is seething with revolt against British tyranny; China is awakening from the trancelike sleep that has held her since before history was written. Meanwhile all of western Europe and America is feeling the new impulse.

This movement takes many momentary forms. At bottom it is but one movement. It is the final movement of the workers to rule their work and their life. Against that movement no power can prevail save the ignorance of the workers, and that is fast passing away.

"Tag Day"

The latest freakish expression of capitalist charity is "tag day." To the credit of the best representatives of "organized" charity it must be said that they have at least not given the plan an enthusiastic approval. Perhaps this may be partially due to the fact that they have more effective ways of raising their funds.

The "tag day" plan is worked as follow and eminently respectable women will be stationed through the business district and at the points where great numbers of people pass. They will oeg funds of each passer-by and then affix a tag to those who contribute

During the rest of the day this tag can be proudly worn as a means of notification to the public that the bearer has discharged his philanthropic duties.

We do not claim to be authorities on Christian theology and ethics, but it is hard for us to imagine the Carpenter of Nazareth standing on the corner of State and Madison streets with a handful of tags in his pocket to pin upon passers-by, or even wearing such a tag to indicate that he had contributed a few cents to some charitable society.

"Bomb" No. 25

cause his religious faith withers under religions the blight of capitalism, sees in Socialism the force which will make the gospicalism the force which will make the gospicalism the force which will make the gospicalism of the point of view is legitimate and ak are the control of the contro The twenty-fifth bomb has just been exploded in the Chicago gambling war. Nobody has been arrested. No public indignation meetings have been held. There has been no "throwing of the dragnet" by the police. The troops have not been asked for.

In fact, everyone seems to take these things as a matter of course. They are accepted just as naturally as the killing of workmen by a railroad or steel company, salting a mine, wrecking a corporation or looting a bank.

point of view is legitimate and ak are necessary to a full comprehenson of Socialism."

There are few writers who could present this view better than Spargo. He keeps his feet firmly on the ground while dealing with a subject which seems to lift most writers into clouds of freakishness and confusion. Neither do we find any of that narrow bigotry which is no often characteristic of those who speak overly much of leve and brotherhood.

He sees no hostility between Christianity and Socialism. "From tin to time there are outeries concerning the those that control hostile attitude of progressive workers to Christianity, but there is indeed no such hostility. Socialists and other agitators hurl thunderboils of superbly passionate invective against Churchianity, against what they feel to be an arganized masquerade, but there is ideal of the sunday of the simple reason that organized masquerade, but there is ideal of the sunday of the simple reason that organized masquerade, but there is ideal of the simple reason that organized masquerade, but there is ideal of the simple reason that organized masquerade, but there is ideal of the simple reason that organized masquerade, but there is ideal of the simple reason that organized masquerade, but there is ideal of the simple reason that organized masquerade, but there is ideal to declare that whoever could appriliable democracy would save the soul of man, setting it free for its upward and Godward flight. Mazumi seed to declare that whoever could appriliable democracy would save the soul of man, setting it free for its upward and Godward flight. Mazumi seed to declare that whoever could appriliable democracy would save the soul of man, setting it free for its upward and Godward flight. Mazumi seed to declare that whoever could appriliable democracy would save the soul of man, setting it free for its upward and Godward flight. Mazumi seed to declare that whoever could appriliable democracy for the simple of human beings to dwald itsing that in grading uply and pool and prope If there had been one-tenth as much violence in any strike the streets of Chicago would now be filled with armed men and the union officials would have been in jail or on the gallows. But gambling is one of the regular sources of income of every well-regulated political machine, and well-regulated political machines are one of the essentials of the profit system.

The expose of the open gambling now prevailing in Chicago, as told by the Daily Socialist, its close affiliation with the telephone company and the police department, explains this apathy.

AN APPEAL TO ENGLAND

The People Have No Work

They are Hungry Their Children Cry for Bread

apologize; and I shall go to prison.

But the Daily Mail speaks not truth have depreented violent speeches; and

police made an unprovoked and brutal attack upon the people.

and the ruffians who executed it, are not in prison. They are in charge of

the peace of Manchester.

Only a few days ago the Mayor of Bradford asked that troops might held in readiness to act against the Suf-The mayor has not been arrested.

chief constable of Manchester have been

These are serious subjects, and this is Will you listen, women and men of

We have thousands starving in this rich city of Glasgow. Will you come and help us! Come, for God's sake, It is for the bairns."

That is an extract from a letter from

I will go to Glasgow. And I will try speak to the unemployed. what use are words?

We have had too such of words. Women and men, is there nothing we

Will not you help us? It is for the balrns!

I do not write these lines as an editor as a Socialist, as a propagandist, as a

I write to you as a man, I address ou not as Socialists, as liberals, as tories, as freethinkers, or as christians:

ut as women and men.
"The people have no work. They are
ungry. Their children ery for bread." Hundreds of thousands starving; in the rich cities; in the midst of

and plenty. Listen. Will you lister "It is for the bairns." Will you listen, please,

Can you tell me how it is that in split so much real and affected sympathy well-to-do cannot help the starving

Will you tell your own hearts? Can ou answer your own consciences!

For the bairns' sake listen, and I will ell you why the poor have no help. The man who has abundance, or co fort, or sufficiency feels that though he little to spare, he does not know how

What can my penny a day, my guines rible volume of suffering?

How do I know that any gift of mine vill not be wasted upon a drunkard or

Who will distribute the money? Will The people are hungry. Give them

But how? Is it so hard a problem? So many business men, so many intellects, so many captains of industry, so many legislators? And no answer to that

Millions have nothing. Millions have

TO THE UN-CLASS-CONSCIOUS WORKER

ROBERT CARIVEAU

Theirs is the knowledge that, while noise abounds.

With whose loud platitudes the air resounds, Have at the trusts launched many a catapult,

Who run with the hare while hunting with the bounds

Those demagogues-the capitalistic cult-

And still the vested interests much exult.

Turn a deaf ear? Can knaves political

Of Demagogy, that, maniacal,

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such a book. As the author says:
"The man who, because his life is torn
by the economic struggle, sees in So-

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Will passe, her false gods humbly to consult. What hideons folly is the spectacle!

Men, are ye asses tethered to the wrist

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THE HARLOT OR THE LADY?

BY ROBERT BLATCHFORD

Here is a solution: Will you try it? them have they any pity, any justice Give every day to every woman or are they heartless or insincere. man who needs it two pounds of bread. We can feed and resene every child.

Give to the hungry brothers and sis- We can hold the wolf by the ers as freely as we give to the birds, while we thrash the parliamentary shep-Give to the bad and the good as we herds for their cowardice and disnor give to our own children, be they good esty. We can do it now. We can do

nor under the poor law. Not are women and men.

not to pauperize nor to dis. I will make a start myself. I will find as a dole, not to pauperize nor to dis-

No! Give to the hungry the food you can spare. As a right. As a duty live it to all who ask it.

How! Surely that is easy. Will Thorne advised the hungry copie to raid the bakers' shops. Let us go to the bakers' shops and pay the bakers to give bread to the

given area there are 50,000 inhabitants whom 1,000 are destitute. would mean that 1,000 loav's a day are wanted. That would mean that every day the sum of about ten guineas would se needed for bread in that district, fuss. Let us give the rest of Britain also ine addresses of the bakers' shops. [ead. This is the fellowship. Take the addresses of the bakers' shops each shop, and pay for them in ad-

A small voluntary committee could do | borists, and Socialists,

the children and helped the poor. One million loaves a day would cost en guineas. tion of one halfpenny a day (cost of a nay? ying daily newspaper) for 5,000 persons Away with party tactics, petty greeds jealousies, ambitions. Here is a pea

One millon loaves a day would cost 16,500 pounds. That would be a halfful revolution; a work of wisdom and penny a day for five million persons. If we have not five millions of persons I want to say things about the situwho can spare threepence a week we ation in the movement. But no Now I want to help the people.

are a poverty-stricken nation, and our ommerce is a failure.

If we have not five millions of per people are hungry. Their children have no bread. Our rulers say they cannot sons who care threepence halfpenny s be fed. It is not true. It is a horrible

week we are a race of brutal heathen, inhuman mistake. They can be fed. and I am going to pray for a German invasion. I believe that we can get the mor help us they shall be fed.

and feed the people. I believe we could get enough to abolish starvation and acute destitution for the entire winter, without hurting a soul.

This would give our intelligent gov

candle in England that nothing can ex-But I believe they would think a lot ore effectually if they were sent to tinguish. Holloway prison for three months in this misery and disgrace. I will raise

They know nothing about the condiion of the people. These intellectual and highly-paid statesmen and rulers. They have been three years in office. and do not know how many unemployed or starving poor there are in the coun-

as a sergeant in the army as they are of their duty as government officials, I should have been tried by court-martia for incompetence and neglect of duty. What are they paid for? Why do t What is the use of them!

The Right Hon Arthur James Bal-four is sorry for the poor. He has said orable man! He is rich. He could pay for 1,000 loaves a day, and never feel it

rich men.
The times are too horrible. I cannot be times are too horrible. endure the strain. I feel like a thief when I sat my dinner; frugal though it be. I feel like a beast when I put on my thick coat, and fill my pipe, and know that little children are dying hunger and cold. I will not bear it any longer. I think I would prefer to decently hanged.

I appeal to every woman, and man I appeal to every woman and man woman, of every man, of every child who can spare much or little. I ask From "The Clarion."

BEWARE OF THE GIFT BEARERS

We can abolish starvation in a week.

There are thousands of children stary

coal strike; to feed some of these child-

Again. I appeal to my fellow citiz-

and workers, christians, agnostics, la-

Let ur cease to quarrel and accuse

let us call a truce until we have fed

We can do this. Who dare say us

If the women and men of England

Comrades, they shall be fed, and the

causes of their poverty shall be re-

moved, and the impending riot, hatred,

and bloodshed, hall be averted, and this nation shall be saved from s'a and

shame, or we Socialists will light a

Men and women, will you help us? "It is for the bairns."

Bread for the people. Homes for the

chlidren. Work for the workless. Put

your money in it. Put your hearts in

Parliament is a fallure. But we are

still Britons; we have still hearts in

De you hear the children crying, oh

ruth and shame; or is she still a lady;

I say she is a lady with love in her

And now, Lord Northeliffe, of the

Daily Mail, what will you do to help?

You who protest against violent speech-

es, come and protest against the misery and the wrong that make violent speech

es possible and good men desperate.

POINTED PROLETARIAN POINTERS

Those lanterns carried in the political parades can now be used as an aid in hunting that clusive job.

Leading Democrats are crying. "Back to the fathers!" One more election and they'll be signing for the fossilized remains of the cave dwellers.

Mallock's entrance on the field of fic-

Mallock's entrance on the field of fic-tion should be successful, indexing hy his "ability" in that line displayed while in the employ of the Civic Fed-eration as a Socialist smasher.

Thus far the kaiser has not ordered the members of the reichstag pinched for lese majesty.

Judging from his work, the secre-tary of state is not looked upon as being the Root of all or any kind of evil by Ryan and his fellow magnates.

Who says the workers won't stick logether? Look at the vote they cast for capitalism. How would it be to stick together for the things we want?

Gompers says he will "fight hostile labor legislation on the floor of congress." Congress don't meet on the back steps of the capitol. Sam.

"Anti-Viviscetionist."—In reply to query, will say that there's no chance for prosecution, as the Democratic party is dead.

money-grubbing is despicable." Ha

Comrades, I want the help of every

Well, you shall see men and

heart, and healing in her hands.

Will Mr. Birrell? Will the Church?

will help? Will Mr. Balfour?

it. Put your souls in it.

and lives to spend.

my brothers?

hush their cries.

as I believe.

BY JOHN M. WORK
In the recent campaign the Socialist party met a severe test and met it sue

With capitalistic radicalism running rampant, all other miner parties were

swept from the field.

The Independence party, the Prohibition party and the People's party are in the hospital wounded into death.

But the Socialist party stood like a stone wall.

It came out of the fight far stronger than it went in.

It demonstrated that it already holds the balance of power in these United States of Americal

It is doomed to wither away and die unless it can take on a new birth by absorbing the Socialist party. Rest assured that the Democratic politicians are sagacious enough to recog-

I will find food and clothing for sever. nize that fact. In numerous places during the coming four years the Democratic al children for the winter. I will do it politicians will come to the Socialists with honeyed words proposing an alliance nize that fact. In numerous places during the coming four years the Democratic before these lines are in print. I wai ask my friends to do what they can alin order to secure the offices.

And turn them down cold.

We want the offices. But we don't want them at the cost of suicide.

ing. Speeches are a mockery. I ask

The Democratic party would have been dead before this if it had not given
you to do what some did in the great itself a new lease of life every little while by swallowing some other organiza-The Democratic party would have been dead before this if it had not given . tion, such as the grange movement, the Greenback party, the Knights of Labor

Let us make a start. Let us do it now. Let us act in the true spirit of comrades are so weak and unwise as to form such an alliance, if there shall be our fellowship without fear and without any such places, the Socialist movement will be wrecked and the painstaking work of building it up will have to be done all over again.

Any political organization which stands for the continuation of the capitalist system of industry is our deadly enemy. Whenever it seeks an alliance with ens; to tories and liberals, capitalists us, it does it for the purpose of running a dagger into our vitals.

Don't be fooled by smooth words.

Turn them down cold.

The Socialist party stands for no compromise.

OUR POLITICAL TRUST

It is sometimes said by Socialists that the Democratic party represents the decaying middle class. The Republican party, they say, represents the Trusts; the Democratic party the middle class victims of the Trusts

Now, this is all very nice, but it is not true.

The middle class has no political party.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties represent the Trusts. There is the Democratic party in the South, which has for years been serving the railroads and other big industrial interests: does it represent the middle

There is Charles J. Hughes of Denver, the representative of traction and other monopolistic interests in Colorado, who gave \$5,000 to Bryan's campaign; does he represent the middle class?

Do the public service corporations of Chicago, and their political agent, Roger Sullivan, represent the middle class? Does Kerr of Pennsylvania and his Cool Trust represent the middle class?

Do Thomas F. Ryan and August Belmont, do Tom Taggart and John W. Kern, do Governors Harmon and Johnson represent the middle class? Not exactly; "not so you would notice it," as Dooley says. No, the Demo-

cratic MACHINE in the North and in the South is owned boots and breeches by Violence is no good. But I will stop the LOCAL monopolies. The Democratic party is the political representative of state and municipal all England if I have the power, and if Trusts. The Republican party is the political representative of Interstate or na-

the English heart is as sound and true tional Trusts. The public service corporations of a city have no need to own the national government. They need to own the state legislatures and the cities, and they DO

OWN the state legislatures and the cities. Nearly all the great Trusts, whose interests are national and whose national political representative is the Republican party, OWI ALSO many of the state

But the Democratic platform is a middle-class platform, it may be urged. And that's true; and why?

A few years ago a gas monopoly in a small town became so extortionate in its demands that a general protest arose, and discussion indicated that an inde-We have still love to lavish pendent citizens' gas company was to be formed. The citizens gathered together spend.

we have still love to lavish pendent citizens' gas company was to be formed. The citizens gathered together spend. prominent business men had come together and had already furmed a new gas company. A franchise was obtained, a few mains were laid, and the new gas company began to do business. After a few years it was learned that some of the stockholders of the first gas company had formed the second gas company, only as a scheme to prevent real competition. Certainly the new gas company had the support of the middle class; it got a good deal of the money of the middle class, and it was supposed to represent the middle class; but actually it represented the original gas company and was doing business for the original gas

It is very much the same with the Democratic and Republican parties. Both are owned by the same people; both are fighting for the same people; both are making profits for the same people, but, in order to prevent the growth of a REAL opposition party, the two old parties must carry on their sham battles.

Those who like things as they are, vote for the Republican party; those who want things changed, vote for the Democratic party.

But things remain as THEY ARE whether the Democratic or the Republican

party wins. As a matter of fact, for several decades we have had two political parties pooling their interests and dividing the swag.

The candidates don't know much about it; the public is, of course, ignorant; and even some Socialists are decrived; but Ryan and Hill, Belmont and Harriman, Rockefeller and Archbold, they know all about it.



Every employe of the Standard Oil company will receive a copy of Rocke-

NOT ABLE TO VOTE

with ease, and with plyssure-if-if we

We can de it without legislation. We can do it

The Democratic party can never hope to win another victory by its own

Be prepared for them.

ren; or to take them as guests for the and the Populist party. It wrecked and ruined all of these organizations. It would wreck and ruin us if we allied ourselves with it. Wherever the

Don't forget it.

BY ROBERT HUNTER