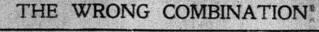
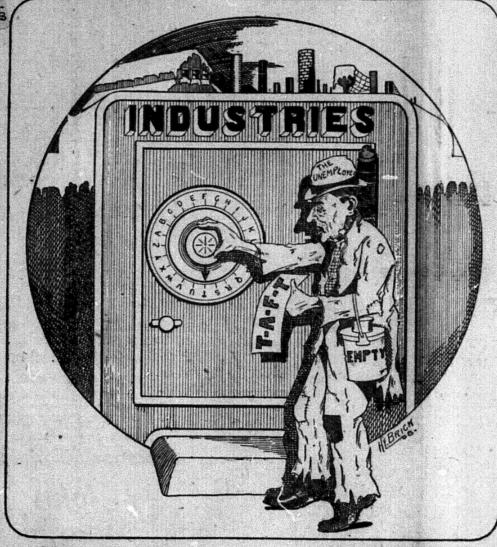
AMERICAN OFFICIALS AID THE CZAR IN TRIAL

ROCKEFELLER 13 BACK AT HELM

Oil King Resumes Personal Supervision of 'Standard'; Says He Feels Young

were read by William Randolph





PUBLIC SERVICE

Unification of All Chicago Traction and Electric Interests Is Plan

Administration Is Willing

That the present powers in the city administration are in favor of the scheme is shown by the attitude taken in favor of it by Milton J. Foreman, chairman of the Local Transportation committee of the city council. "It is a consummation devoutly to be wished," said Foreman.

During the Dunne administration a plan similar, in fact identical, to the plan now brought forward was discovered. It had back of it the Kuhn Locb-Harriman interests and their various and the Illinois tunnel, which were to be merged into one system.

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Winsted, committee New Britain man, tock, an eccentric New Britain man, who died last month, left nearly a quaeter of a million dollars, according to his will, which wes fled Saturday. He did not believe in wearing socks and for a half century, it is said, was sockless a half century,

Toboggans Now Being Put

SAYS SOCIALISM STANDS FIRMLY

Rev. Sielzle in Labor Talk Declares It Would Survive the Unions

Must Create Social Unrest

Outdoor Pleasure

Outdoor Pleasure

The church must go in and settle in the interest of the church to create social unrest. Dr. Stelle indded:

"The church must go in and sow the seed and then the labor agitator will bear fruit in reform and better conditions for the laborer. In the last analysis the labor question is a moral and religious problem and cannot be disassociated from religion.

No Labor Strife in Africa

Betrayal of Nation's Ideals in Rudowitz Case Before Commissioner Foote

DECISIONS AGAINST HIM

Court Rules It Is Legal to Introduce Unsworn and Hearsay Evidence

ideals of the American republic ever witnessed took place today in the court of Commissioner Mark A. Foote, when

with murder: Rudowitz is apparently had not even been identified by the Russian consul or his agents, except as a man who had worked in West Pullman, the commissioner ruled for the Russian government every time.

Authorities in a Plot

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That the federal authorities are in
he plot to send prisoners back to Rusa without sworn evidence is shown
y another straw in the wind. Weather
urean Forecaster Cox was brought
in the stand as a witness for the Rusan
government, and testified that he
new when the moon was shining
mewhere at some time, but that he
ould not be quite sure about any
com at any certain time. This was
ne sum and substance of the weather
'in's testimony.

sta. Under the Russian laws of Russian laws to might be possible to convict and hang or even imprison a man on auch neighborhood goest pas is here presented, but with that we have nothing to do.

"This man, if surrendered to Russian must be surrendered under our laws and the surrendered under our laws and to testimony that he is at least presented. Not one wingle word that has been read by the counset for the Russian government has been sworn to be single word of this evidence is even in least form. White plains and the same protected in the sub-test presented to the country laws as a seried that he sells bad discovery the hocky-pokey man, for he is to be providence. This country laws been sworn to the little of the winesses of the Russian government has been a country little to the hocky-pokey man, for he is to be providence. This country little to the hocky-pokey man, for he is to be providence. This country little to the same protection of the laws of this land, he is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He is entitled to the profection of the laws of this land. He i

Not Even Identified

SOCIALISTS TO **MUZZLE KAISER**

Into His Absolutism on December 2

Federal Authorities Even Send Forecaster Cox to Help Convict Refugee

DARROW TANGLES HIM UP

Proves His Evidence as an Expert Is Utterly Worthless in the Case

Proves It by Moonshine

Will Drive Entering Wedge whose lower haw was covered with a bandkerchief and whose clothes had been changed, even when this man did

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Acts

GOMPERS SHIES AT SOCIALISTS

Has Convention Sidetrack Party's Offer to Prove Finances Are Clean

(From Saturday's Last Edition.)
cepecial To THE Dally Socialist.)
Denver, Colo., Nov. 21.—With Samel Gompers in complete control the
convention of the American Federation of Laber, in session here, voted down Barnes, pational secretary of the Sc n Federationist be investigated, assertion that the "Red Special" was financed by Parry, Post, Van Cleave and members of the Republican party, Gompers' Evasive Reply

the of the Socialist the hist pressal campaign. This was Gompers'
official answer to the Socialists'
at for fair play.

Socialists had carefully prepared
et a hearing. Letters had been
to each member of the executive
litee of the federation and a perletter to President Compers.

letters had based then request
investigation on the following
ment from the American Federait of September:
hy not publish a list of your camcontributions, Mr. Debs? It
d be interesting to know who conted the \$23,000 campaign train?"

Socialist Campaign Fund

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e Socialists In their communica-pointed out that this request had complied with-that, in fact, at lime of the appearance of the edi-lin the Federationist, the party issued a list of campaign courrbu-up to date. len it was represented to Gompers

convention adopted the reports need by Gompers and did not centre "reward your friends and hyour ensemies" policy which met such conspicuous failure November 17 he Socialist resolution was need just after one of Gompers's which urged the endorsement editorial policy of the Federal and provided that it be supfrom the treasury of the American of Labor.

wing is the full text of the let-ting that Gompers appoint a com-to investigate the financial af-of the Socialist party during the

Very truly yours, MAHLON BARNES, L. Sen, Socialist Party.

Letter to Convention

Donver, Colo., Nov. 13, 1908.

Barnuel Gompers, President, and Convention of the A. P. of L.:

beg to advise you that all contributions receipts of whatever nature for the na-al Bocialist campaign were receipted for the national office and property recorded that all bills of expenses were there paid the records are intact.

In a continuous cried a courteous invitation to committee relead a courteous invitation to appear the courte of the courteous invitation of a committee of the courteous invitation to committee and accounts of the mathonal office of Bocialist party for their thorough inspec-

fact, I take the liberty to urge upon you appointment of a committee for this pur-Respectfully submitted
J. MARLON TEARNER
NAL Sec., Socialist Party.

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The resolution submitted to the convention asking for investigation reads as follows:

The president in his vecort says: "To editorials in our American Pederationist I have discussed the swar produce to the campaign," and under these involved in the campaign," and under these involved in the campaign," and under these through the campaign, asked that the campaign as the campaign of the campaign of the production with the publication of the considered as to whether they make for unity and harmony in labor's raiks and are fair representations of current events.

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In this connection attention is directed to editorials appearing in the Espitention and Newtonian Appearing in the Espitention and Newtonian Superinter Issue. The following is quoted from the September Issue.

"We note the Socialists' special train is not make a four of the country, carrying Mr. Defin with all the inxurious accessories which modern transportation out accomplish. The modern transportation of the compatent New we would six Issue for the campaign nodes the Socialist campaign who finances the Socialist campaign that such inxurious style of transportation would be authorized by those voters of small means whose contributions are alleged to be the other support of the Socialist campaign to the publish a list of your campaign to the publish a list of your campaign train. There are no produced to the minds of many descriped simple from its the minds of many descriped simple from the minds of many descriped simple from the minds of many descriped simple from the minds of many descriped to descripe simple from the minds of many descriped to descripe and the interests behind Parry Fost Van Cleave-Tai-Gebes operand to de the compagnance where it is capetied to de the compagnance where it is expected to decrept and the compagnance where it is expected to decrept and the compagnance where it is expected

Another Malicious Statement The following from the November issue: "Events are proving the truth of what

MEAT GUTTERS

Should the meat cutters organize? native and negative many a time, but

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Regulars' Complain of Invaders; Want the Police to Suppress Them

trouble to the parent organization, ac

Pelice Are Warned

e regular Salvation army has had other organisation looked up in rai cities, and h. s. made complaint as police in cincinnati, Pittsburg Denver with such effect that the so-

is claimed by the local members of army that a man nomed handicott, is wanted by Lie Brooklyn poice, it the head of the "American" or-ization. Handicott is now reported be in Chicago, and both Brigadier courson and his aids are trying to

Wants Rivals Investigated

in Chicago.

"The American Salvation army" has no connection whatever with the Salvation army. It is an organisation which collects funds under our name, because when one says Salvation army half the people do not stop to think but

Hendicott's Alleged Record

Brigadier Marcusson then produced the following letter concerning the man Handicott, whom he claims is the mov-ing spirit of the "American" movement:

Brigadier E. Marcusson.

339 State street, Chicago, Ili.

My Dear Brigadier.

RE AMERICAN SALVATION ARMY.

1 am in receipt of your favor of the 6th last wearfulus this matter, on are troubled with the man named Handtont as I believe he is one of the worst rascals outside of the pentientiary. I suppose you know that the pentientiary, I suppose you know that the pentientiary, I suppose you know that the pentientiary of the profit of the man last warrant out for the arrest of this man last warrant out for the arrest of this man last warrant out for the arrest of this man last the case against the American Salvation rany was handled sufficiently by the police department of this city and Inspector Bartley stands ready to help get rid of this man the A. S. A. from your city.

A. E. WIDGEM, Adjutant.

TO SOCIALISM

Claist conference was held in the local Y. M. C. A. where Rev. John D. Long of Brooklyn delivered the principal appech. He showed that the sound basis for a sane religious life must be laid in just conditions of labor.

At a later session Rev. E. E. Carritook up the history of the various movements which have come into being to get justice for those who do the world's work. He declared that the first activity of the kind came when Christ proclaimed the brotherhood of man. The second followed when the political movements for universal auffrage were undertaken, and at least partially accomplished. The third movement, he said, was started when steam and electricity were harnessed to the world's work, and the facility of production resulting paved the way for the international Socialist movement.

ENGINEER IS ELECTROCUTED AT SOUTH PARK POWER PLANT

AT SOUTH PARK POWER PLANT
P. H. Middleton, for seventeen years night operating engineer in the electric power plant of the South Park system, Fifty-eighth street and Cottage Grove avenue, was electrocuted shortly after 8 o'clock last evening by receiving a shock of 2.30e volus while attempting to repair a defective circuit. Careless handling of a switch key causing him to fall in contact with a live wire is thought to have been the direct cause of the accident.

Passers by were attracted by a blinding flash in the basement of the building flash in the basement of the willing, but went their way unheeding, while the fellow workers of the engineer ou the floor above were unawar of his tragic fate until too late to be of assistance.

Robbed in Front of His Home Robbed in Front of His Home Orville M. Rosers, a manufacturers' asent, with offices at 115 Dearborn street, reported to the police of the Shakespeare street station late last night that he had been set upon by three armed and masked robbers in front of his home, 106 Edgewood av-eane, and that his watch, valued at 185, and a small smount of momey were taken.

Catch Alleged Murderer

After being chased through nearly to to the waste in the union, william Jones, alias Smith, alias Geets, was arrested today at Little Rock, Ark, charged with murdering and robbing John Johnson, SS La Solle avenue, two years ago. He will be brought to Chicago at once for trial.

Tokio, Nov. 33.—The American base-hall team which came to tour Japan opened the season vesteriagy afternoon and defeated the Wasseda university, 5 to 7. The Wasseda team did not succeed to getting a man as far as seconed base-hall team which came to tour Japan on the waste was arrested to 7. The Wasseda team did not succeed to getting a man as far as seconed base-hall team which came to tour Japan opened the season resterilay afternoon and defeated the Wasseda university, 5 to 7. The Wasseda team did not succeed to getting a man as far as seconed base-hall team which came to tour Japan opened the season resterilay afternoon and defeated the Wasseda university, 5 to 7. The Wasseda team did not succeed to getting a man as far as seconed base.

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went for a walk.

No one was near at the time, but it is believed that Miss Marooney quarreled with Cooper and that an attempt at suicide followed. Miss Marooney was taken to her uncle's home in an ambulance.

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 23—Mayor Bob ert D. Warman of this city has takes a stand against curtailing spitting priv leges of his townspeople. Though the town council has passes

Brigadier Marcusson states that the American Salvation army is merely a scheme for virafting on the people, who are always hickined to put money into the coffers of the Booth organization. "This crew of 12-kers," said Brigadier Marcusson to-day, "are wearing a uniform as near like that of the Salvation army as they dare. They are only changing the color of the hat-band which the regulars wear. Our color is red, and the "Americans" wear a blue band without stars. Wants Bivale Taxastication

(Continued from Page One.)

will say no and refuse to go out and shoot his fellow workers.

"The union is not the labor question. It has come into use because of the industrial evolution of the world. I have heard it said that some trades unions are guilty of acts of lawlessness and indiscretions. I guess to a certain degree that is true. In certain cases if I were an employer I would relentlessly fight bach to the last ditch and so would you.

"I believe that we can afford to be generous to one another. There are many things we have in common and the oen thing in particular is that of common mistakes. We must not be judged by ta-tics, but by the principles by which we stand.

Children Killed Like Flies
"Labor urions stand for the aboil-

Fourteen vice presidents of the Evan-cellstic council, all members of trades unions, occupied the stand, together with the other officers of the council, many of them mes of wealth and promi-nence.

ANOTHER RAID FOLLOWS EXPOSE PRINTED IN DAILY

Since the exposure on gambling printed in the Daily Socialist the police have been more or less active in the past two days.

Thirty gamblers were arrested in a basement room at 221 North Clark street, yesterday in a raid conducted by Capt. Danner of the Chicago avenue police station.

The gamblers were completely surprised and some of them were so desperate in their attempts to secape surest that the officers drew their revolvers and threatened to shoot.

Poker was the only game being played and half a doben tables were in use. No chips were used, money being displayed instead, and the officers confiscated over \$200 from the tables, which will be used as evidence.

GRAHAM TAYLOZ SAYS WORLD IS EXCELLING THE CHURCH

'The acts of justice, love and human uplift which were formerly reserved for the church are now undertaken by secular agencies—the 'world' is excelling ine church in things of good report.' Thus spoke Prof. Graham Taylor, D. L. L., of Chicago commons in an address vesterday morning at the university religious services, Mandel hall, University of Chicago.

Speaking of delinquent children, Prof. Taylor said that their delinquency was due to the defects in their environment, and that when their surroundings were improved these children would improve likewise.

YANKEE NINE DEFEATS JAP TEAM ON ITS HOME GROUNDS

New Batch of Hammerstein Letters Shed New Light on Frances Lee Case

New York, Nov. 23.—Frances Lee, the inger who sued Oscar Ham the theatrical manager, for \$1. 10 al-

Letters Stereotyped and Sold

of Oscar Hammerstein, the almost copilise man, with the heart of a girl, who never wronged a human being in its life, who had one pleasure in life, ne happiness in his terrific struggle rith adversity, who called Bruce his wn, his life, his sunshine!

Quits Sickbed for Sorrow

Quits Sickbed for Sorrow
"Her thoughts were mine. Why, that
any man on earth could be allowed by
her to touch her hand—I could not believe it. My mind was a liar. I ran
away from the doctors—it was Friday,
I thought—to come to Bethel on Saturday, to see if Bruce was Bruce or a
phantom; but they told me that Bruce
was in White Lake at the Casino with
a jolly crowd. She in a jolly crowd,

One, dated Aug. 14, 1904, and written apparently soon after Hammerstein had had financial troubles, reads:
"To my telling you that my financial condition was dangerous owing to the terrible bad roof season and that personally I was depressed and fill at ease, I received the words: 'Sorry for it.' My dearest Bruce might have said: 'Oscar, my duty it by your side when ill and in danger; if you want me I'll come.'

"No, nothing of the sort; there are so many hidden attractions evidently for you in White Lake that you even retrained from giving me any details of your doings, and then I look at these icy letters of yours that you have been writing lately without a syllable of your doings, except that you made a hit in the concert, and that everybody is craxy over you.

oxicated are silled or injured while in"If the church refuses to fulfill its ilsalon toward the labor movement I ill leave them at once and I will fight to battles of the working people on ther lines."

ing a gash in the fishing vessel that extended from the upper deck to the waters' edge. The passengers on the Dewey weer at breakfast in the saloon, but these on deck say that the crew was blowing the fog biasts properly. When the collision occurred the impact threw a large part of the fishing boat's passengers off their feet, but the effect on the Dewey was slight. There was a panic on board the Mount Desert in a moment and when the upset passengers regained their feet they began to jump to the decks of the Dewey.

set passengers regained their feet they began to Jump to the decks of the Dewey.

After the first shock of the collision the Mount Desert came back almost on an even keel and the hurricane deck then was above the forward deck of the Dewey. Men began boosting one another up to the Dewey until sanity returned to them.

Realizing this if he backed his steamer away many would have fallen into the water. Capt. Davidson kept the fruiter moving slowly ahead and this held the prow into the ent that had been made and afforded a boarding place for the frightened passengers of the Mount Desert.

Thus the two steamers moved slowly atward the east bank of the lower bay. After 250 of the passengers of the Mount Dewey had sprung to the deck of the Admiral Dewey the Admiral Dewey the Admiral Dewey the Admiral Dewey had pushed the Mount Desert close to the east bank. The Dewey drew more water than the other vessel and Capt. Davidson discovered that the keel of his steamer was striking bottom.

New York, Nov. 23.—The December Century will contain an article written by Andrew Carnegle, telling his views on the tariff question. In it the great ironmaster says the need of tariff as a protection has coased and that its only good now can be as a source of revenue for the nation.

With this end in view he advocates the retention or even increase of the duty on those things used only by the rich, and advocates heavy reduction or abolition of the daties on manufactures, such as steal products, under which our

to giants, equal to combat with any for eign concern.

Mr. Carnegie says he is not a convert to new views, now that his cirect connection with those industries which profited under the tariff has ceased. He says there never was a time that he did not think the tariff should be cut when the "infants" had attained full growth, and he refers to the prophecies he made to his associates that this action soon would be taken.

The article gives a review of the steel industry from its birth. The first great company with which he was connected began operation soon after the passage. In 1876, of the tariff law putting a duty of \$28 per on on imported rails, the cost in England being \$100. He tells of the troubles and perils facing the pioneers in the trade, especially the hardships of introducing the Bessemer system, then in use in England. The Edgar Thomson works, in which Mr. Carnegte was interested, rushed to

New York, Nov. 23.—Before Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst began his sermon in the Madison Square Presbyterian church yesterday morning he caused a stir in the congregation by declaring in a few terse words that any woman who wears a "merry widow" or other hat of equal proportions in church commits larceny.

larceny.

He said that seats in theaters and churches were arranged in such a man churches were arranged in such a man-ner that all can obtain a good view and a woman wearing one of the view ob-structors was therefore committing theft on the sight of the occupants.

from the Orient via Honolulu, Not half a dozen passengers on the steamer were aware that the Irail old woman, plainly attired and accompanied by one maid, was the famous former queen.

She is traveling with Prince Kalaniniola, better known as Prince "Cupid." and Princess Kalanianiela, and will accompany them to Washington. The prince was re-elected delegate to congress at the Irail result of the prince was re-elected delegate to congress at the Irail result of the prince was re-elected delegate.

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Closing Hours Determined by City Authorities; Merchants Have a Vote

BY J. B. ASKEW

Stuttgart, Nov. 11.-The shop assist ants of Berlin have at last achieved the close of the shops at & o'clock in the evening. On the motion of the Federation of Shop Assistants the aurederation of Shop Assistants the au-thorities were bound to ask the shop keepers whether they were in favor of the measure, and these answered with a majority of 2 to 1 in favor of closing at 8 o'clock. The measure is made compulsory for Berlin.

"Ghent System" Adopted

An interesting article appeared in awarts on the so-called "Ghent sysm" of supporting the unemployed his system was started by the town! Ghent in Belgium, and has been lepted by the municipality of Strasnes.

They want a Nominal Ruler
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They want the emperor to be nominal full control are paid by the commune to the trade union, and the trade union as full control over the way the moneys are to be spent. It rests with the minons to see that the relief ands do not go into the hands of such as are berhaps not without employment, or who are mere loafers.

At the same time a most valuable principle is expressly recognized. It seems skilled workers cannot be expected to take the work of day laboring, and a carpenter in Strasburg who and actually taken work as a day laboring was given the municipal allows now was given the municipal allows now what to do. It has a surprise with the Social Democracy, and so, while they grumble against William.

municipal authorities have the to inspect the books of the un-n question, and only such trade s as already have a system of olayed benefits can come ir to ac-

unemplayed benefits can come ir to account.

To the objection that unors, died workers gat no benefit from the system, it is claimed, and rightly that this is a merit in the system. The whole tendency of the time is to force all to organize, and those who do not organize are, to a large extent, the unfit, who have to be trained.

Enormous demonstrations were held in Saxony in support of the demand for universal suffrage, and for the abolition of the present system of three class suffrage introduced in 1596 in imitation of the famous, or infamous, three class Prussian system—a system introduced into Prussia during the helght of the reactir wary period that followed the swoons and which reaction, for many years, killed all practical life in Germany.

Origin of Suffrage

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At that period, it must be said, inlustry was still in its infancy in Germany, so that there was hardly any
proletariat in the modern sense, and
aardly any big towns.

Even Berlin was small compared with
loday. At that time Saxony was comparatively liberal, and her landtag suftrage was even then by no means
manhood suffrage, but a very antedeuvian system. Later on, in the seventies and eightles, however, there were
six or seven Socialist representatives
in the Saxon landtag.

However, with the growth of German industrialism, Saxony, as the most
industrial of all German states, beame a center of the German Social
Democracy, and with the class war
and also devaloped a degree of sharpmess which hitherto had been unknown.
The governing classes became alarm-

Social Democrats Ousted result was that the Social Demowere forced out of the landing, property vote had become deUp to now only one Social rat has ever succeeded in getlected under this infamous law, int in a constituency where the sare all so poor that there are at all so poor that there are at all so poor that there are

at all.

however, the further industrial
ment of Saxony, two factors
ome forward. On the one hand the enormous growth of the Social Democracy has made it clear to even the blindest that a system which pre-vents a party wanting among its ad-herents almost the greater part of the inhabitants from being represented in the state parliament is bound to go.

non which would have sur ome of our old comrades an aduced our old friend Motte ira in his grave in the Leipzi

in addition to his position as a social Democrat propagandist also a free thought lecturer—in his private ca-pacity, of course, not as a member of the party. But that saturally makes no difference to the enemy, which makes a special point of attacking Hoffman.

Hoffman Has Revenge

At the large protest meeting held by the party to protest against the arbitrary conduct of the bourgeois parties Adolf Hoffman was able to announce that he, the athetat, had been made the recipient of a special petition from a number of Catholic priests, who pointed out how badly situated were the parish priests in comparison with the bishops in the state church, and who said that it was uncless to appeal to the clerical party, or to the Poles, because both were controlled by the Bishops—therefore they appealed to the godless Social Democrats for justice.

Calculta, Nov. 23.—A protest of the members of the Pengales society, based upon the repeats of Lalapat Rai, is to be forwarded to Lourd Morley, who seems to be regarded as the particular protecting divinity of the Hindus, urging that the question of the Bishops—therefore they appealed to the godless Social Democrats for justical Offenders "Yelons" Lain Lainat Rai declares in a report

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are mere luafers.

The gualifications for governing—even from their point of view.

William, however, refuses to be cound, and there is only one way to cound, and there is only one way to cound, and a carpenter in Strasburg who actually taken work as a day larwas allowed to give up his job was given the municipal allowing the secret of trade unions which are sected with the municipal unembers of the bourgeois parties and there is only one way to bound, and there is only

They are the richest men, perhaps, in Germany. Surely they can control William? At least they have shown their power where labor legislation was threatened. That legislation they dethreatenes. That registered is easted.

Surely these people, with their farreaching private influence, can control
William! Or have they other aims in
view? It is quite possible that he won't
pay their price, and that they will wait
till they see whether he won't be
forced to come and meet them half
way.

Are Possible War Makers

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In the meantime, unless the Garman people can control William and h's crew, these, it would seem, are only too likely to plunge Germany into War. There is, however, one objection to this. To go to war he must have cash, and a great deal of cash, and the finances seem to be a bit nervous. It is likely, then, that he will dance to their tune. In the last resort the high financiers know that they can always control his eccentricities. That, of course, applies only to the bigger capitalists. The smaller are between the devil and the deep sea. They would like a control William, but they are more afraid of the Social Democrats. They might even have to face the alternative of treating their workers as men, or being forced to their knees by their employes.

SOCKS OF POPE

Portions of Underwear and Hosiery of Pope Pius IX **Used to Effect Cures**

OALLY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.

Berlin, Nov. 12.—The Daily Vorwaerts
here is publishing a weird tale of miracles being worked in France by the
socks of Pope Plus IX—and also by
portions of his underwear.

The Vorwaerts says that reports from
Rome, which it claims come from reliable sources, declare that a French
woman has just been cured of lameness by drawing on one of the socks of
the Pope, who so bitterly fought the
unification of Italy.

Underwar Ourse Blindness



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corder to claim that the decision of chairman should be reversed, he need out that he had been forced to ag the matter on then under the inding orders, but he asked that the use allow the question to be post-bed till an authenth report of what had said should have appeared, he house, however, refused this very isonable request, and simply voted motion down by a majority vote. Adelf Hoffman, however, had his re-

Prisons of India Crowded With Victims of Government Prejudice

Political Offenders "X clous"
Lain Lainat Rai declares in a report to the society that the political prisoners of India are treated as common felons, that their cress, food and accommodations are the same as those convicted of murder, burglary or any other common crims, and that often the heads of the various jails are discriminative against the political prisoners, both in the metter of food and in the sestemment of tasks.

The Bengules a publication of the radicals of India, who are voicing the new nationalisation of the land of many races, has declared that Lord Morley, while a member of the house of commons, had promised to take up the cause of the political prisoners et ladia and see that they obtain at least half-way decent treatment.

Peer Gets Bad Memory

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Since his elevation to the house of peers, however, he seems to have forgotten the poor men of India, whose sole offense is a disagreement with English politics.

It is also stated in the Bengalee that the political prisoners are denied the privilege of visits from friends, and that the English methods of treating such prisoners is approximating the worst Russian methods in vogue.

Lala Lajpat Rai states to the Calculta newspaper that not only has he not been allowed to see many of the political prisoners, but that the English government is carrying matters so far that he was even refued admission to the Fort of Agra, where a number of such prisoners are confined.

FOUR PERISH IN

coming from Orland, Ill., ran into a freight train at Chicago Ridge today. George Fields, the engineer of the passenger train, was killed and his fire-man was crushed and fatally injured. Many passengers were injured.

John Mitchell was conductor of the passenger train, which was running at going slowly. There was a wild panic in the suburban train after the crash.

Electric Cars Collide

A head-on collision in the early morning fog between two electric cars while running at a high rate of speed just outside of Aurora at 8 o'clock today threw passengers into a panic and caused serious injuries to five persons. The cars which collided were a heavy interurban ar coming from Joliet on the Joliet & Southern railway and a small car speeding toward Phillips Park on the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago rail-way.

on the Aurora, Eigin & Chicago Tallway.

The injured are:
Happers, William, Plainfield; motorman on the interurban car; cut and
bruised by being thrown through the
front of the car by the collision.

Hungerford, Edward, Aurora, motorman on the small car; severe cuts and
internal injuries.

Chandlee, Albert, Aurora, conductor
on the small car; thrown from rear
platform by the force of the wreck and
picked up unconscious.

Two women, names not yet ascertrained.

Patal Collision at Berwyn

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Collision on Electric Line

Four persons were injured and many
others were cut and bruised in a headon collision between two electric cars
of the Calumet & south Chicago City
Railway company in Stony Island avenue at the 95th street intersection shortily before 7:30 a.m. to lay. Both cars
were crowded with passengers when the
wreck occurred.

Among the injured:
Williams, George, motorman, 9234
Cottage Grove avenue; badly cut about
face and body; taken to his home.

Hassmusen, Sophia, 425 Stephenson
avenue, 23 years old; face badly cut
with flying glass,

Two Killed in Michigan

Two Killed in Michigan
Howell, Mich., Nov. 22.—Two trainmen were killed and three were fatally injured early today in a collision between two freight trains on the Toledo & Ann Aroor railway sear Lakeland, in Wasatensw county. Following a change of orders it is understood that one of the trains ran by a signal.

EARTHQUAKE JARS MEXICO

The Olicago Daily Socialist with the amounter that He book department in the court of the court

National Dairy Show, to be held at the Coliseum Dec. 2 to 10, by his announcement that he will exhibit his herd of thirteen prize Kerry cows, for which he recently made a special trip to the recently made a special trip to the southwestern part of Iroland. The herd as comprised of the somilest and at the same time the most valuable imported mich animals that have ever been exhibited in Chicago. The largest cow in the herd is forty inches high. They are jet black and the caives look like Newfoundland puppies.

The "miniature Holsteirs" are excellent milk givers, averaging about six gallous per day to the cow. Experts have informed Crane that his animals are the smallest in the world.

Guernseys, Jerseys, Brown Swiss and Dutch Belied cows are some of the other varieties that will be seen among the fifty herds of mich animals to be exhibited. Mikking demonstrations will be conducted at regular intervals and about 4,000 gallous of fresh milk will be distributed daily among the visitors.

ter convention is now recognized by so large a number of Chicago's little

STY BRAD ADMIRALS WILL DINE AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Six rest admirals of the United States navy wil be guests of Chicagoans today. Five will arrive from Annapolitically this morning in the special car of Colonel Robert N. Thompson of New York, Rear Admiral James H. Dayton arrived yesterday afternoon from his home at Indianapolis. At noon they will be the guests of Alexander H. Reveil at the Union League club, where they will be guests of the Indianapolis at noon they will be guests of horor at the arrust basquet of the Naval Association at the Auditorium hotel.

The mayal officials to be present are Rear Admiral Bronnon, Rear Admiral Chailwick Rear Admiral Higginson, Rear Admiral James H. Dayton. Colonel Thompson, whose guests they are of the trip to Chicago, is also a notable character, having gained tame in his trip around the world in his boat, Min-Mr. Post then gave a summary of the manner in which it came into exsaid. "in consequence of the constitu-Islation for Chicago. When that amend bill was pigeon-holed after its passage by the lower house.

CITY LOSES IN A SUIT

The case in which the Pennsylvania Rairoad company endeavoring to hold the city limbe! one-third of the loss caused by the burning of its cars in the Pullman strike riots of 1894 stands against the city by the action of the Appellate court at Ottawa yester-day

members, bringing the total to over seventy.

'This convention prepared a charter and then adjourned subject to the call of the chair. The legislature accepted the charter and the people rejected it. The chairman then reconvened the charter convention. Upon reassembling, the convention appointed a committee to formulate a new charter for submission to the convention. That committee is now at work. The convention also called upon the committee to advise as to adjourning and leaving the way open for a call for a constitutional convention. This was done at the instigation of Mr. George E. Cole."

Wants Body to Be Elected the Appellate court at Ottawa Judge Willis, sitting in the Dn Page county court in 1905, gave a judgment of \$100,000 against the city and was sitting on the Appellate court when the appeal was considered. He consequent-ly did not consider the appeal, the other two justices could not agree and his lower court decision stands. The case will go before the Supreme court, as similar cases depend on its determina-tion.

WOMAN, AGED 102, GOES ON A VISIT AND GETS LOST

New York, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Sarah O'Connell, 102 years old, is in Bellevue hospital suffering with pneumonia after having wandered about the streets yeareday for eighteen hours. Despite her extreme age she left her home, where she lived with her grand-nehew, to make a visit to her grand-nehew, to make a visit to her grand-nehee in Brooklyn. Feeble and frightened she became confused and when she finally reached her destination had suffered greatly from exposure. On her journey it was necessary for her to cross the Brooklyn bridgs, which she did without mishap in the face of the usual terrific crush.

WITH ARMY OF

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

charter for this city."

Rent Sub-Sidewalk Space

The liveliest discussion at yesterday's meeting of the charter committee was on the question whether owners and tenants using sub-sidewalk space in front of their buildings should compensate the city for such space, Frank Heyns epposed granting power to the city to collect compensation for such space on the ground that it would mean double taxation. Attorney McChesney of the Real Estate Board appeared before the committee to argue against the city being allowed to collect such compensations. The committee decided to adopt the ciause permitting the renal by the city of sub-sidewalk space.

Walter Michaells announced at yearerday's meeting, on behalf of the United Societies, that Monday he would introduce an amendment providing that the question whether saloons be open in Chicago Sundays be taken away

Idle Make Themselves Felt (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Vienna, Nov. 23. — The unamploye ave made their voices felt in the elec-ions in lower Austria, which have jus-

GEPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Smyrna, Nov. 22.—The strike of the
railway laborers and sugmeers on the
aidman railway continues without showing any signs of concession either 'an
the part of the men or the government.

The troops are preventing picketing,
and will not allow assemblages of
workmen on the streets in groups larger
than three or four. Several complaints
have been made at the foreign consulties by the foreign workmen.

An Antidote

Martha's mistress often boasts of her resdinass of resource. "The best nurse-maid in town." she calls her. One day, she came home from a drive, to be confronted with the startillag news that the beby had swallowed a button.
"And what did you do. Martha?" she saked in some anxiety, sithough trusting that it had been the right thing. "Why," said Martha. "I made him swallow a buttonhole right away!"—Youth's Companion.

Tather Would Quench Him
"Hear me, dearest," implored the
young man at the door, "I'm all on
are!"

Publicist, Himself a Mem-

ber, Says Present Body

Has No Status in Law

The extra legal character of the char-

sens that the present charter draft be ing made by that body is already doomed. Louis F. Post, who is him-

self a member of the charter convenon, said today, "The charter conven-

tion has no legal status and never

ional amendment allowing special leg-

the legislature passed a bill providing for an elected charter convention. This

Had No Legal Power

ter convention. Of course, the coun-

cii had no legal power to give lega titality to any such body. All it could

do was to give it moral standing as a out of crizens' committee. It provided that the governor should appoint fifteen members, the mayor fifteen, the council fifteen and various boards other members, bringing the total to over

Wants Body to Be Elected

Mr. Post himself introduced a reso-ution in the charter convention, "that he committee be instructed to consider and report upon the advisability of re-questing the legislature to call an elect-

questing the legislature to call an elected charter convention."

"I shall stand for no charter that
strangles the rights of the people," said
Mr. Post, "or that bars progress."

In labor circles there is strong opmostion to the present charter convention. Edwin Nockels, secretary of the
Chicago Federation of Labor, said, "I
am opposed to the present body calling itself a charter convention. I stand
for an elected convention. I stand
for an elected convention. The present
convention has no legal standing and is
not taken seriously by labor."

Socialist Branch Acts

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The following resolution has been adopted by the Seventh ward branch of the Socialist party;
"Whereas, It is necessary that the city of Chicago should have a new charter, and that the charter to be adopted should give the people of the city complete autonomy, subject only to state laws directly applying thereto,

to state laws directly applying thereto, and "Whereas. The working class, composing a majority of the population of Chicago, should have a representation equal to their proportion of the population of Chicago in drafting said charter: therefore be it "Resolved. By the Seventh Ward branch, that the C. C. C. immediately take steps to organize a charter convention, or take such measures as may be necessary to procure a working class churter for this city."

Rent Sub-Sidewalk Space

TEETH GREW UP INSTEAD OF DOWN; MAN OPERATED ON

New York, Nov. 22.—Herbert Cosman's teeth grew up instead of down and for that reason he is a patient in St. Luke's hospital today. An operation has been performed, however, which is believed to have been successful and Comman's rapid recovery with its mouth restored to its normal condition is expected. Cosman is 21 years old. Burgeons located the contrary teeth by means of the X-ray.

GREAT OIL ACTIVITY

"COMPADE STOCK ASENCY," DDS, SA N. SM AN. Chicago.
Oll Stocks. Morecultic Stocks. "Socialist".
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"It came into existence," he

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POLICE ACT ON GAMBLING TI

Raid a Few Betting Joints After Daily Socialist Exposure: Prey Gone

Spurred to real action by the expos tire printed by the Daily Socialist in Chicago, the police made several raids late yesterday afternoon and last night. Even Mont Tennes' place at 143 h Clark street, which was found running wide open, was raided by from Assistant Chief Schuettler's office, but the raid had been "tipp off," and there was nothing found. T off, and there was nothing found. Assistance of the statement of the Shippy's part that the local inspectors would be held responsible for the conditions in their districts.

"Gambling Squad" Is Light

their eagerness to prove that f of Police Shippy is starting a derful crussde against gambling, local capitalist press asserted that tant Chief Schuettier had 40 men is "gambling squad." It appears a roll call of the assistant chief's nows 32 men, including clerks assistant chief states that he eight men on his squad, and st on when the department was engaged

terrible crusade, that he had ten on the gambling squad. ter the assistant chief had cead expose of gambling in the Dally allst he said:

Scotalist he said:

Well, that is not so much gambling for a city of 2,000,000 people. Why I'll bet that there is not more than 120,000 at day changing hands in the illicit book-making in Chinage. Keeping it down to that with the force I have I think is good. Why, when I first took hold here under the Harrison administration there was book-making in Chinago to the tune of \$300,000 a day. The men acting unner me took out one switchboard alone which was worth \$1,000. There was a flat building on Pamilton are more which, though the half are appearance of being all right, was found to be a gambling den with the most expensive equipment. I think that the most expensive of gambling ought to rest more on the local inspectors than it has in the past."

Inspectors to Be Responsible

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"I have eight on my gambling aquad now. Two years ago, during a crusade. I had ten. If I had twenty good men to use on it I could take care of the situation as far as it can be taken

ituation as far as it can be taken are of the are of."

According to the police Pat O'Maly's den, at the corner of Polk and leys Last Night Leagues Make Big Scores in Local Alleys Last Night Leagues Make Big Scores in Local Alleys Last Night Leagues Make Big Scores in Local Alleys Last Night was carried on Mont an was carried on Mont and was carried on Mont learne who rolled loop 1.2 for their thing of smail fry its a police speakity) were arrested yesterday afterwar and last night. The police claim at they will continue their activity.

"Sporting Page" Roasted

The thing that is keeping gambling and the in this town," declared Schuet, "are some good newspapers which ack the police on the editorial page not wiping out all gambling, and to the sporting page they print the "dope" about the ponies. These care discussed the payers tell young men to the sporting page they print the "dope" about the ponies. These care discussed the payers tell young men to be and make money at it, it is what keeps the handbook trade of the cherry of the payers the handbook trade of the cherry of the police of the country of the country of the policy of th

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WAITING FOR THE WORD

If you knew what kind of a paper we are going to get out as soon as we get that 10,000 increase in the circulation you would

The changes planned cannot be made until the six-page paper is assured. The increase in the circulation and the disposal of those Refunding Bonds will make everything possible.

Already the Chicago capitalist papers are taking notice of the daily improvements and watching their Socialist rival closely. We have printed a good many exclusive stories, and if the money only comes in as it should in the next few weeks the Daily will be able to make the other newspapers open their eyes still more.

All of the men connected with the Daily are experienced newspaper men. They have been hampered in their work heretofore because of the financial straits your Daily was in, but they are working almost twelve hours a day now to make the six-page paper attractive

Another thing that has been planned is a big campaign for advertising. There are several schemes to be tried which cannot but help give the Daily at least as much again advertising as it has had here of late. Advertising is the thing that counts on any newspaper. We are now getting out a newspaper that non-Socialists are reading, and with a big circulation it will be an easy matter to show the merchants that it would be profitable for them to advertise in the Daily.

Just take the Daily and go over it carefully; then compare it with some capitalist paper, and you can readily see that the Daily is right up to the mark in both standard and technique. I wish that I could just make you see the importance of increas-

ing the circulation. The STRIKING MACHINE will be printed tomorrow, but the increase is discouraging. Let us see if we cannot make the indicator go farther up.

lantic battleship fleet, which are now

regular fall target practice, are show-

Rhode Island have already finished

braska and Wisconsin have completed

PAILBOADS IN TEXAS DEPY FEDERAL COURT DECISION

Manila, P. I., Nov. 23.—It is officially unnounced that the ships of the At-

ring.
Ted Sullivan, scout for President
Comiskey of the Sox, arrived yesterday
from the east. He will spend most of
the winter in Chicago.

GRIFFITH NOT TO MANAGE REDS

Declines Garry Herrmann's Offer With-out Explanation; Leach Talked Of

out Explanation; Leach Talked Of
Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 22.—Clark Griffith will not be meanager of the Cincinnati Reds next season. All along there
had been a mystery concerning Griffith.
At first he ruld not be located. Then
came word that he was in Chicago.
Next he was located in New York, and
from the latter place this telegram was
received last night:
"August Herrmann, president of the
Cincinnati Baseball club—I cannot consider any offer from the Cincinnati club
at this time. "CLARK GRIFFITH."
There was no explanation, and none

There was no explanation, and none will be asked. As far as Griffith and the Cincinnati Baseball club is concerned, the situation is exactly the same as it was when the name of Griffith was first mentioned. He will not be asked sguin. Tommy Leach, it is said, is now being considered as successor to Ganzel.

New York, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Mary I

Annes J. Barbour. the principal had any serious intention of being up kind to the gamhers no would put the principal had but while he is long on talk had not be the work. The principal had but while he is long on talk had not have been dead to the work.

PAPKE WILL BET \$2,500 ON SILF Is Cortain He Will Stop Ketchel on the Will stop the Will stop Ketchel on the Will stop the Will stop the Stop the Will stop t out James J. Barbour, the principal as-tood, sistant to State's Attorney John J. Healy, resigned yesterday afternoon 11.

FLOUR IS HAD FOR HEALTH

Washington, D. C., Nov. Za. Secreture to President Roosevelt. Unless some unexpected hitch occurs the measure and result reach the hands of the president at II.20 o'clock tonight.

BIG LEAGUES MAY BE ARBITERS

Class A's Threaton to Put Grievances Before Majors

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Passengers Resist Ejection From Cars Before Reaching Their Destination

rough and tumble fight between professional bruisers hired by the stre-car company and the passengers boun Evanston avenue line. Hitherto these ered that by stopping the cars at Irvpassengers, more of the nickels ild be collected outside of the limits within which the city receives 55 pe

New Cars Enticing

These are the cars that wer nised by the Busse regime to en he day of the strap hanger. Their

the congratulations which were being exchanged on the improved facilities. It was the voice of the conductor, as the car reached Irving Park boulevard, three miles from the destination of the majority of the passengers, shouting, "Far as we go! All out here!"

Then the fun started. The passengers refused to get out of the car. Professional sluggers soon arrived on the accene and "went for" the passengers who had been foolish enough to resist the desires of a traction company.

Slugging Was Lively

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What happened then was told well by Willis G. Hutson, 971 Winthro, avenue, an attorney with offices at 150 Washington street.

"We knew we were getting a baddeal. We had paid our money with the understanding that we were to be taken in the car we boarded to a certain place. We refused to leave the car until we were taken there. When these bruisers came in they ordered us out considerable improvement over work of the same character last year. The results of the practice so far are said to be satisfactory. The battleships Connecticut, Kansas, Min-nesota, Georgia, New Jersey and

Police Ead Riot Call

Following the arrival of the police from the Town Hall station, to whom a riot call had been sent in, the "souncers" desisted. A number of the rubels still remained in the car. Disregarding them the car was switched and they were started toward the city, about fifteen making the krip.

Josoph Downey, member of the school board and former commissioner of buildings, was one of those who refused to get off one of the cars and objected vociferously when the car was switched and headed back toward the city.

After the first load of police had returned to the station the situation again became so critical, hundreds of anary men threasming violence and cutting trolley ropes and doing other petty damage in their wrath, that Mr. Hereley sent another call to the station. From that time on a squad of police was kept on the scene.

Car Signs Were Usual

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we go!"

What was more, in not a single instance out if a large number that were noted did the conductor tell the passengers what car to take to continue their journey, and in only one instance did the canductor offer to give transfers before being asked.

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Hvacinths in the Home

quiries made about the subject. At the this will keep it fresh, and the water outset it will be well if the beginner must not be changed, especially after

fully understands the principles under-roots have been made. If any has to be lying this method of culture; then fatal

mistakes which are frequently made will | tion, the work must be done as careful-

e avoided.

It must ever be borne in mind that bulb.

the flower-spike which is to appear later. The glasses must next be stood in a is already present in detail in the dor- cool, dark cupboard for a few weeks.

mant bulb, and also that practically all By this time a number of rather thick, the food that the plant will get to en- long roots will have formed, but top

able it to develop its leaves and flowers growth will not have advanced much is stored within its tissues; therefore, This is just the reason why the glasses

the more solid and heavy the bulb the are placed in the dark cu-board; had better will be the ultimate result. Most they been placed in a light position the

bulb merchants stock what are known leaves would have been developed in adbein merchants stock what are known leaves would have been developed in an as first-size bulbs, i. e., those which have vance of the roots, to the detriment of been specially selected for their large the flower-spike. Although a cool cupsize and firmness, and it is these only board is advocated it must be frost-which are worth the trouble of growing proof, otherwise the glasses will be

Having secured the bulbs (says the when it is frozen.

"Garden"), the glasses must next be considered. Many fancy designs have bulbs may be gradually inured to the from time to time been put on the mar- light, and a little later on they may be

ket, but the ordinary type has yet to given full light in a warm window be besten. Other things needed will greenhouse.

Sacrificing Young Girls in Pittsburg Rolling Mills

Household Hints

When making jam tarts, brush the ful will be found very useful, and when When making jam tarts, brush pasts that will be under the jam with pasts that will be under the jam with beaten white of an egg and it will preare a very economical substitute for the usual egg and breadcrumbs in frythe usual egg and breadcrumbs in frythe usual egg and breadcrumbs in frythe

Apply glycerine to a scald directly the accident happens, and cover it up with strips of rag soaked in glycerine. If the glycerine is not at hand, apply saind oil in t's same way.

Spots of cream always soil the ap-

pearance of a table cloth, without actually warranting its dispatch to the laundry. If the spots are lightly touched with household ammonia and the stained portion of the cloth froned over a piece of clean white blotting paper, all traces of the grease should vanish.

Pieces of stale bread may be utilized

Bining

Oftentimes 'hose who do washing at home are puzzled about the bluing; sometimes it will persist in spotting, and the in a piece of flannel, which you may then give the name of 'blue had any then give the name of 'blue will percolate through the flannel, hence it cannot spot.

A Winter Song

Winter, and splinter of leaf-barren Gone all the glows from the mead and

A WINTER SONG

A towel, folded several times and

dipped in hot water and quickly wrung out and applied over the toothache or

neuralgia, will generally afford prompt

Spots of cream always soil the ap-carance of a table cloth, without ac-ually warranting its dispatch to the

a rolling pin. If short of meat when making rissoles, croquettes, etc., a cup-

spot if dredged over after cooking.

with vinegar and set aside to soak for

Bluing

have in addition to his mother social be.

Every mother seeks to keep ner child sibility and the use of organization, afe from the wicked world. We used Train your children along the same to try to keep the men at home; we have not given up frying to keep the boys at home. But this does not imboys at home. But this does not imboy at home. But t prove the world. Instead of trying from all other countries. In the next Without the ballot, let them still see to keep the children safe from the fifty years we want this country to be wicked world, the mothers ought to the cleanest on earth. Set up for your serve. Then, in the light of larger get together and try to make the world selves a national and civic ideal, and aims and larger knowledge, they will decent place for the children. Chil- work for it. a deemt place for the enlighen. Children want to get out. They have been faught by our religion to have a right to the world as well us to love one another. But today we make the home. They are not pieces of property. They are individuals. The world reason that you cannot love people unis their world. And it is our husi- less you do something for them. Love ness to make the world a proper place is born of service. That is the reason for them.

What it amounts to for us is this: serves it. The crocodile does not love We must personally begin to think as creatures love who are obliged to about public things and needs. Read brood their eggs. Neither does the following resolutions:

up on the subject, and make up your ostrich, who does not have to sit on in the following resolutions:

Love follows service, and superintendents separate from general superintendents separate from general superintendents. need and take hold of it. Teach your where there is more service, there is elections, children as lapidly as possible that more love. Love is born of service. 2. To a they are chizens; teach them to do And when we learn to work for one lection of school superintendents. them their responsibility; teach them and claim to be Christians. them to love the city that serves them equal suffrage? This question will be traveling expenses.

If the city does not do things, it is asked by those who see nothing in the 4. To allow teachers pay for full time they did. We are the city; we are suffrage but an abstract "right," who

have no large purpose for which to

is not sufficient for a child to have the people; we are the ones responsible his own mother. A child needs to for making people what they ought to keep the government clean and have in addition to his mother sectal by

Women are half of our citizens But women, as a class, will not see their need of the ballot until they see

Arizona Teachers Puss

The Arizona Teachers' association now in session in Tucson, has passed

superintendents separate from general

2. To request the coming legislature

year that they may devote time to 5. To allow superintendents to grant

With the advent of the system of be some charcoal, water, a dark cupgrowing bulbs in moss fiber many pre-board, and, subsequently, a light winof funds for libraries in the county dicted the extinction of the older meth-od of growing, or, more strictly speak-ing, flowering of hyacinths is rater; touch the surface of the water. Two yet the latter plan still has many ad-or three pieces of charconl should be herents, judging by the numerous in-placed in the water in each glass, as

Her Excuse

A tiny four-year-old was spending night away from home.

out, she concluded thus: "Please, God, 'scuse me. I can't re-

member my prayers, and I'm staying with a lady who don't know any."-Home Herald.

Socialist Cook Book Pork Rissoles

chop it finely, and add two ounces of and sait, a teaspoonful of minced on ion, and half a teaspoonful of sage. Bind with an egg, form into rolls, dip in flour, and fry in bolling fat.

ggs will be appreciated at this season when eggs are both dear and scarce. Rub a quarter of a pound of lard or In a Pittsburg foundry girls are employed to make simple cores for castings. A quick girl can make 19,000 at day, for which she receives \$1. According to the investigator who reported to charitles on "Pittsburg Women in the Metal Trades," this work is carried on in clouds of drifting dust. As the cores are finished they are set on trays, which the women carry across the room to the ovens. A loaded tray weighs from ten to 25 pounds. In an electrical factory in East Pittsburg 550 women are employed on plecework in winding coils for armatures. The fast so taxing that the employes give out readily. Only 25 have been in the factory four years. Three screw and bolt works in the same city employ 543 clarified dripping into one pound of gar, six ounces of currents and one unce of chopped peel. Dissolve a small teaspoonful of carbonate of soda in half a pint of sour milk, mix this into the dry ingredients, beat well, and bake immediately in a greased tin for two

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Crops in Chile

The crop outlook this year is even better than it was last year at this time, when it was much above an av- where a young woman was impatiently Chile, and this year both have an inease in acreage. According to the best information obtainable the increase in of the agricultural region, where

ley is principally grown, has been below an average to date, but it has been well distributed as to time. In the south, which is the wheat evenly divided than usual, and there

n fewer Camaging storms and Should the balance of the season continue favorable there will be bushels of wheat for export next year. this year. The stocks of wheat now on hand are ample for the needs of the country until the new crop can be harvested, which will be about the end

A Parisian journalist recently wrote a rather unfavorable criticism of the performance of a well-known actress. The latter was keenly wounded, and watched for a chance to avenge her self. She was one evening at the Varietes, with a young aristocrat for an escort, when she espied the critic. She had a package with her which she requested her friend to deliver in per

The dandy rose and, taking the pack age, walked over to where the journal ist was sitting with a party, and pre sented it to him, saying:

"Mademoisselle, who admires your talent, has requested me to present you with this as a souvenir from her."

The critic took it and opened it be-fore his friends, who had heard the dandy's little speech. It contained about a dozen goose-quills, and smiles and suppressed laughter went round.

But the critic was equal to the occa-

messenger, "please give my best thanks to the young lady for these pretty feathers. I was aware of the fact that she plucked her admirers, but I really did not imagine she did so on my ac count.

My brother, having occasion to so do, requested a "lift" from a countryman neighbor buy on his way home with a load of "slop feed." This favor was surface at our house. granted and upon arriving at our house, my brother alighted and asked that a small package be handed him from the high wagon seat. Complying, the young man asked:
"What cher got there?" Answer:

Fischer's'' (grocery).
''Does that man kill dogs?'' (in the atmost horror)

sympathizing with a farmer who seemed to be the especial target of fate. His crops were practical failures, his live stock had turned out bad and that value which was marketable brought very poor prices. Enumerating these woes to my brother in a dolorous and pitifully plaintive tone of voice, he had caused a feeling of deep sympathy to possess his hearer and finished telling his troubles by denouncing that fate that even destroyed his pet calf, which fact made him, in his own words, "so mad, that if the durned calf hadn't died, I'd a-killed

The Youngster's Opinion

The well-known business man in Bel-fast who married the other day for the second time has a bright boy of eleven who should eventually climb to the top

with his blushing but not too beautiful bride, the gentleman in question promptly set out to make the lady and is son acquainted.
"My boy," said he, beaming his best

and brightest upon his precions off spring, "this is your new mother."

For a few seconds the youngster subjected the lady to a most critical examination, and then, "I say, father," said

"Yes, my son," was the reply.
"Well, dad." continued the youngster, "if it's a fair question, how many
compons did you get her for?"

Family Characteristics

Family Characteristics
Farner Medders—So th' bunco man
told yew he wur a son o' good ole Deacon Perkins, an' yew believed him!
Farmer Snakeroot—Not at first, Si;
but when he started in talkin' religion
an' tryin' ter pick my pocket at th'
same time, by gun! I les' couldn't help
but helieve he wur Deacon Perkins's
own son.—Judge.

Later Wisdom
Experience has cost me dear—
That's why I'm seldom gay;
I've never had a good time yet
For which I didn't pay!
—Binghamton Age-Hen

WORKING CLASS HEART THROBS

Madie James, the music demonstrator at the Jonesbro Department Store, finished the song with a quiver in her voice, which, real as it was, seemed so of her heart went out with well simulated that it cliuched the sale of the music. with the customer and made a half dozen nearby clerks stop their work in forgetful admiration.

music 1239 turnel back to the plane for the demonstrator to play. Madle was lonesome, as lonesome as

The rainfall in the northern part and the present reality of a rented hall kno r it. Mr. Campbell, the doorwalker, room could possibly make a home lov-lng girl. It was in that remembered Campbell, at \$18 a week, was too far home she had learned the accomplish-ment that now made her living as considered. Still, it could not hurt for demonstrator at seven dollars a week.

targe to the other girls, who only sold tale eyes.

goods at from three to five dollars a The sound of a familiar voice broke week, but Madie had found that after in upon her reverie and she glanced she paid for her room, groceries and quickly up to see Mr. Campbell looking the next dresses which her position at her. There was such a confidential demanded, that a dollar a week for her look in his eyes, as if he knew what savings deposit was the most that she Madie had been thinking of, that the

represented countless hundreds of econ- sir. omles, of no candies, saved cartares. no vacation, none of the little things she had craved, a year of her life gone work was such a common

was making her morbid; certainly it self that she could hardly bear to an was impossible for her to sing that swer Mr. Campbell.

not bear to tell him that a little bit! her heart went out with each copy he said.

sustomer, graciously, "and you sing it inharmonies, and then left without purchasing any, 1239 turned wearly away if I know you very well-in fact, I've and commenced rearranging the dis-been thinking a great deal of you late-"Yes, mam." said 1259, the demon-play table. The words of the song still by. And when you sing that song your strator, "will you take it or shall I rang through her mind, "Some one to voice hurts me—it seems so full of

miss you, some one to kiss you, just longing."

some one," and with each repetition the lonesome heart of Madie gre lonesomer. If there only was some one to miss her, to great her at evening, to think of her, even a cat or a dog When the lady had gone with her erage. Wheat and barley are by far tapping her dainty foot on the floor, think of her, even a cat or a dog the most important crops grown in while she held a sheet of "Coon Steps" would enlive that dreary hall room: but no, cats and dogs were not allowed, and as for men-

A rosy flush overspread Madle's face. the remembrance of a comfortable home There was a man, but the man did not her to think of him in secret, to whis-Seven dollars would have seemed passed, and shamedly avert her tell-

eyes of Madie suddenly filled, her brain Madie, had held her present position reeled and swooned, and before the asfor a year, without any vacation, and tonished Mr. Campbell could begin to her bankbook showed fifty-two entries tell her that she sang that song well, of a dollar each, seven days spart. Madle was lying in a faint on the floor
A year before fifty-two dollars would with the startled clerks crowding have been a fortune to her, now it only around to help by shutting off all the

However, for a girl clerk to faint at and fifty-two dollars to show for her that five minutes later it was forgot labor and self denial. ten by the clerks. Madie was weakly ten by the clerks. Madie was weakly Perhaps her joyless, uneventful life sitting in a chair, so ashamed of her

song without the voice quiver which the floorwalker was aware that he had been at the music counter too long her customers admired. had been at the music counter top long.

Her floor manager once complimented already, and that a watchful superinher on the way she sang it; 1239 had tendent was likely to pounce on him flustered and thanked him, she could at any moment, but still he lingered. "You need a vacation, Miss J "I don't believe you've had one since you came.

ozen nearby clerks stop their work in for her. When the impatient young cations are so expensive and I had no woman had heard "Coon Steps," "Coon place to go, so I just kept on work-"It's very pretty," volunteered the Rags" and a few other taste offending ing."

"Do you know, Miss James, I feel as young cations are so expensive and I had no woman had heard "Coon Steps," "Coon place to go, so I just kept on work-"
ing is inharmonies, and then left without pur"Do you know, Miss James, I feel as young you way well-in fact. I've

peace seemed to have filled her lonesome spot and she felt that everything was all right now. The eagle-syed, quick spoken super-

intendent's voice grated upon the harmony of the music counter.
"What's the trouble, Mr. Campbell?

I've looked all over your section for Mr. Campbell was quite calm and

collected as he turned to his superior.
"Liss James has fainted. She's used up from overwork and is going to take long vacation. That is your intention, is it not, Miss James?"

Twelve thirty-nine nodded; she dared not show her eyes to her questions the store, the superintendent had been a man-perhaps some glimmer of it remained in him. Certainly he spoke

very manfully.
"I think it a very good idea, Miss James, and I wish you a very happy time. And now, Mr. Campbell, if yo, will make an exchange for that lady in

he ir itation sealskin Madie seated herself at the piano, and as the floorwalker listened to the mitation sealskin lady, he also, with a queer lump in his throat, heard from

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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a, walked over to where the journalwas sitting with a party, and pretied it to him, saying:

"Mademoiselle, who admires your
lent, has requested me to present you
th this as a souvenir from her."

The artite took it and opened it bere his friends, who had need it bere his friends, who had need it bere his friends, who had smiles
dou't a dozen goose-quills, and smiles
dou't a dozen goose-quills, and smiles
of suppressed laughter went round.

But the critic was equal to the occain.

"Ah, my dear sir," said he to the
essenger, 'please give my best thanks,
the yourg lady for these pretty
athets. I was aware of the fact that
a plucked her admirers, but I really
a not imagine she did so on my ac
unt."

Just Dog Meat

My brother, having occasion to so do,
quested a "lift" from a countryman
and of "slop feed," This favor was
antel and package be handed him from the
gh wagon seat. Complying, the young
an a skeed:

"What cher got there!" Answer:
Dogment,"

"On another occasion my brother was
cheeker's "(grocery).

"The first was a problem of the same whole were
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ness ahead and knows he can fill the place at a small expense of time, the expense so far as money is concerned being borne by the new man, who 'w sent by some agency to take the place.' If we had a law making it lilegal to accept or charge a commission for securing a position—unless same were paid by the employer—several of these prosperous "brain brokers" would soon go out of business.

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A late official return ax to employment in factories in the United Kingment in factories in the United Kingdow other than textile gives interesting particulars as to the proportion of
male and female workers. Out of a
total of 307,157 workers in clothing factories, 197,200 were women, the female
tailors humbering 42,072 to 12,384 men.

Gut of a total of 102,459 employed in in tobacco, shuff and cigar factories.

Oh, for the rose and the prime of the year!

Whirling and swirling of ominous

Resolutions

2. To allow women a voice in the se

much the city does for them; teach And what has all this to do willing teachers attending institutes their

temporary certificates.

At bedtime she knelt at the knee of her hostess to say her prayers, expecting the usual prompting.
Finding Mrs. B. unable to help her

Try this way of using up cold roas

An explorer who has often by com

The skimmings of fat from off soups, in many ways, if they are thoroughly etc., should be saved for frying pur- dried in a slow oven and crushed with



RECRUIT AND ORGANIZE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

A great battle has been fought. There were many armies, but two only have

The Republicans won! Their powerful, disciplined forces, united in theory

The Democrats, dis ganized, warring among themselves, representing antagonistic tendencies and factions, out of accord in theory and in practice, have

About the field ride three excited Captains, armyless and dazed-Hearst,

A body of men, with white ribbons in their coats, sit quietly on a hillside,

Pace to face with the victors, stand 600,000 men, well drilled, united in theery and in practice, clean, clear-headed and determined. They alone fought the

For the moment their work is done; for the moment the trial of strength is

A greater battle is soon to be fought, and every preparation must be made

The other armies are disbanding. Some of the warriors realize that they have been fighting under treacherous leaders. Others know " at among their own

And this multitude is looking for guidance, for leadership, for organization.

Is there need to ask? The opportunity of a lifetime lies now before us! We

Countless multitudes await the call. Countless multitudes must be joined to

the great international army. Countless multitudes, misled by false principles and defeated by treachery and false leadership, look NOW to Socialism for or-

just not wait until the eve of another election. We must recruit NOW!

ranks there have been pirates and thieves. Still others are awakening to the

fact that they have been fighting each other, firing upon their own comrades and giving all help to the enemy. And a multitude sees that the time has come for

rganization and unity among ALL the exploited and dispos

opposition face to face, and, the day over, they stand ready for a new trial of

been routed. Dismay pervades their camp; hope is gone, and, except among those Quartermasters who stole the Commissary Department, there is only disgust and

Now is the time for organization

out of battle stronger than they went in

and in action, have achieved an easy victory.

strength, hopeful, buoyant, confident.

And who must organize them?

Organize and educate now!

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ganization, for education and FOR HOPE.

over; but only for the moment.

Watson and Daniel.

singing bymns.

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The Alliance of the Two Autocracies

The determined effort which is being made to abrogate the right of refuge in the United States for the benefit of the Russian czar is destined to fail. In the language of the street, "the deal is too

The testimony produced BY THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT in the Rudowitz case proves all that has been claimed by the defense. There is no evidence of any value to show that the accused was present when the alleged crime was committed. But the witnesses of the czar have proven beyond all doubt that that "crime" was a POLITICAL one.

That such evidence should be submitted in an American court speaks loudly for the assurance which has been given to the agents of the bloody tyrant of the Neva. Who would have dared to surgest fifty years ago that the time would come when the VERY PAPERS SUBMITTED BY A FOREIGN GOVERNMENT IN AN EX-TRADITION CASE should be filled with references to the "revolutionary movement" and to "revolutionists"?

Until the time when Taft drank to the alliance of the financial autocracy of America and the political autocracy of Russia the very presentation of such documents would have been sufficient to have freed any man asked for by a European government. In the days when Kosciusko was a nation's guest, when a Schurz was a cabinet officer, when German refugees were fighting "mit Sigel" on Southern battlefields, the arrest of a man like Rudowitz would have been almost a cause for war, and would certainly have spelled the political doom of every American official that lent himself to such a plot.

In those days American capitalists represented the progressive REVOLUTIONARY force in society. They were still fighting for those individual rights which represent the one progressive element added to modern social institutions by the capitalist class. Today those rights stand in the way of the privileges of that class,

So it is that the only element in society that is fighting for these very rights is the revolutionary working class.

The object of the Russian government is plainly shown in the character of the two men whom it is now seeking to obtain. Through Jan Pouren it hopes to strike terror into the "intellectuals" whose devoted adherence to the cause of the Russian workers has brought so much of danger to the murderous government. In Rudowitz it seeks a typical peasant, who, if he can be brought back to the torture chambers of the czar, can be made a terrible example with which to frighten his fellow peasants into acceptance of the bloody terrors of the Russian autocracy.

This plan would be successful were it not for one very large and important fact. While the capitalist class, having played its part upon the stage of history, has now become reactionary, the working class has taken up the torch of progress and revolt against tyranny and is bearing it on.

So it is that although Rudowitz was but a poor peasant in Russia and but a number on a pay roll in America, so far as capitalism is concerned, because he is one of millions, and because there is an organization representing those millions, the plans of the czars and the bondholders will be thwarted.

The Socialists and unionists and such others as still retain some portion of the love of human liberty that fired the race when the battle for individual rights was young are determined that those who are now fighting for liberty shall not be outlawed. It will not be enough that Pouren and Rudowitz be kept out of the clutches of the czar. It is easily possible for the Russian government, aided by its American allies, to exhaust the limited resources of the workers by continuous litigation.

THE TREATY UNDER WHICH THESE PROCEEDINGS ARE CONDUCTED MUST BE ABROGATED.

The alliance between the two autocracies must be broken. pressed it, but it would be nearer the of employee who enjoy constraints of now in existence must not dishand whe they have secured the freedom of Pouren and Rudowitz. They must then prepare for an attack upon the treaty, which, if continued, will create a continuous series of similar cases.

DOWN WITH THE ALLIANCE BETWEEN THE PO-LITICAL AND FINANCIAL AUTOCRACIES.

Saving the Lake Front

One of the finest semi-public institutions in Chicago is the Pield Columbian museum. It is a magnificent collection of objects of the greatest value to every student.

By the will of Marshalf Field eight million dollars were given to build a suitable building for this collection. It was provided. however, that this building must be located upon the lake front, a very desirable location in every way.

Right here private property steps in to undo the only good feature in the notorious Field will. Montgomery Ward has located his mail order house on Michigan avenue facing the Lake Front park. On this establishment he has erected a tower to which he takes prospective customers and shows them the lake front.

Therefore he objects to any buildings that "obstruct" his view of the lake. It seems that he has been able so far to prevent the erection of any such structure. Now he is fighting the building of a museum which would prove of the greatest possible benefit to the people of Chicago. The whole story of Chicago's lake front has been one of the most striking lessons in the effects of private ownership that could be imagined. Lying at the front door o, a city of two million, carrying within itself the life-saving qualities that would mean years of health to those millions, it has been fenced off by the Illinois Central railroad until for more than ten miles along the very heart of the city it is inaccessible save at a few isolated points.

It would seem as if with such a gigantic object lesson flaunted in heir faces day by day that the residents of Chicago would revolt against the whole system of private property.

THE SUSPENDED BOY ORATOR ON TOWER HILL



-From London News. Mr. Victor Grayson, the member of Parliament who was suspended recently, spoke to a great crowd on Tower Hill the other day. He was received with cries of "Three cheers for the boy," and the audi-

UNSEEMLY MIRTH

The windows of the office where our

Inside are men who find employment

at the better class of clerical labor;

gence whose hopes should be as bound

won and which should tempt everyone

live in an age of dawning reason for

winning at the expense of their fellows

bonest living"; but now it is different.

"They have learned the great secret

of living without work," says one

"They are better off than we, for they

live and their time is their own," says

still another, 'for they have attained

s living, and we have done no more

tenounced for not going to work,

METIC BLLDS O. JONES

Take an injunction plank, divide it by two, equare it with the inhoring man, and its least common teneraliza-tion, strive out everything important and then forget it. Compute the cost of living.

If the world is made up of a given

Bosnia has not been an indepen-state since 1389, when the Turks guered it.

w can win a prize.

upon the scene of lelsure?

Why should we see in the condition the bondage of unrequired toll, for la- ployment is only spasmodic and seathe tramp-anything conducive to bor which receives only what is neces- sons of enforced idleness accustom the

starve.

from which mirth unceasi, gly bubbles for the enjoyment of us all. The Ger- and It is the young who make up the man and Scandinavian have, either majority. llingly or unwillingly, contributed not little, and we have drawn upon the beathen Chinee" for his gaota to

With all these races it is something men are seen at leisure, enjoying all the race itself, both the nature and that Nature can give without exact-With all these races it is something the language of the people which can ing labor in return. so portrayed as to appeal to our neither do they spin,"-nor do they ease of the humorgus. They do not offer, in character or otherwise, from the service they render us, if we except perhaps the over-emphasized af- young men of fair ability and intelli-

We should approach the tramp, howferent footing.

He is one of ourselves by every hu-nan tie. He is either our own son, or he son of our neighbor.

He was born amongst us, sharing our on hopes and aspirations. He had ut, even as ourselves, with a vision of othe and happiness crowning a life of earnest effort, which by every rule f logic and every precept of social ching, must bring success. But he, like ourselves, lives in a society whose esterious workings he falls to comohend. An iron law compels the vast order that the surplus which they este may glitter as a golden prize or which all may struggle though few they would have berated the idlers for

ome partaker in this prize, he will come a tramp. But in order to mpete, one must get out of the ranks f the wage workers and enter the live and harmed circle of "business." Out of another, we something with which to become time at the end of the year as we." nitiated into the Eleusinian mysteries

I money making sum of 50 dollars sufficed. With this yet to hear these 'Park Cor he learned how to "make money work with to say that with this fifty dollars i fiece and an eight hour day in learned the great secret of exploitaon, that the only road to wenth is level, not for lack of intelligen

is little wonder that he resolved this never happens, but if we find such im" instead of foining himself in the workers let us follow down the scal-When one sees no chance of competing more biliter, life more sordid and hope for the prize, no door open by which less, and the mind more solden be can possibly enter the ranks of the visionless, until everything wholenoney makers he begins to chafe under and joyous is crowded out, where em-

MY AUNT AND HER "BIKE"

Irish nature is also a perennial spring him to his fate, it is not hard for him ers, doing just as we would have done to fall into the life of the young tramp, had our environment and opportunities

so amusing? Why should we enjoy beathen Chinee' for his gaota to a smal city park. Out upon the grass comic papers and pages, in ads and on through the long and pleasant summer, hill boards, everywhere and in every every gross caricature which ingenuous possible way his ruin is held un as something which should legitimately contribute to our amusement,

Is it then a little thing that our brothers, our sons, the sons of our neighbors, made in the same image and once partakers of our hopes and aspirations, should have everything crushed less as the world itself. They know all within them that makes manhood noabout the rich prizes which a few have ble and life worth living, leaving them drifting wrecks without value to themto the limit of human effort. But they selves or to society? There are things sadder than this wreck of hutheir class. Popular education and asmanlty so common about us, thousands ciation is gradually awakening the of lives which might have blossomed inhalf dormant intelest. They can see to beauty and borne the richest fru same views of life, and started that while all may run in a race, but of love and labor, but the struggle, battling valiantly or feebly, according to Even before they enter they are disnatural endowment, against overouraged at the lifelong, strenuous whelming forces, has left them disfig-ured, braised and battered out of all chase with the prospect for defeat so verwhelming, and even the thought of resemblance to the divine image which they were created; and we look grows less and less praiseworthy. And

what are the comments we hear from We relish the "joke," and while ridthe office window as the workers look ing in a Pullman enjoy the caricature of some "Raglan Patchmore," whom Time was, and not long since, when our success has helped to drive into the box car. not going to work and "earning an

churches and their adherents, memory fails to recall an instance where this wreck of manhood and the consequent ciety has been held up as a thing in quite satisfied with a perfunctory in-

Brethren, this ought not so to be! Perhaps this would approach too sarly a condemnation of "things as they are," since the army of tramps ere but one division of a far greater army whose lives are wasted, or worse than wasted for want of some social his worth and make his life valuable to himself and to society.

We can at least refrain from joining in laughter at the unfeeling wittleisms and brutal carlcatures of an unfor-

Such laughter may well ring in our ers with a sound even approaching sweetest and noblest attribute that worship at the shrine of virtue

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION One of the best statements in brief as to make him think that the chief end form of what industrial education in is producing - to, make his country

it ought not to be, was made in an Pd like to have every boy, whatever The negro has done his full share in unpaid as the labor of the clatter slave. I about To become a tramp or "wast."

The negro has done his full share in unpaid as the labor of the chatter slave. I abor. To become a tramp or "wast."

H. Fine the condition of living without address at Chicago last week by John his occupation is to be in life, education of the College at in his intellect and in his hands farmishing as amusement, but it arises if he dimly realizes this while young. The indicates no great fall from the city of New York. After say-but I should emphasize in that education of the city of New York. After say-but I should emphasize in that education of the city of New York after say-but I should emphasize in that education of the city of New York. After say-but I should emphasize in that education of the city of New York after say-but I should emphasize in that education of the city of New York after say-but I should emphasize in that education is to be in life, education of the city of New York. After say-but I should emphasize in that education is to be in life, education of the college at in his intellect and in his hands from the city of New York. After say-but I should emphasize in that education is to be in life, education of the college at in his intellect and in his hands from the condition of the college at in his intellect and in his hands from the condition of the condition of the college at in his intellect and in his hands from the condition of the college at t lends itself r adily to the purpose. The formed and the marriage bond chains character. The men are still our broth- en to every pupil, not so much for tion, but for power to live a life." equipment for a vocation as for equip-. There is the issue which is now agiment for citizenship, and that school tating educational, commercial and isteachers should be paid enough to bor circles wherever the subject has guard them from daily worriment over come under discussion. It is the quesmaking ends meet, he distinguished tion of whether industrial education of genuine from faise industrial training public school children shall be for the Why then do we find their condition guard them from daily worriment over in this brief but pregnant paragraph;

the public schools ought to be and what greater because its exports are larger.

sake of industrial knowledge, so as to "I wish every boy could have some training of his hands, not so specialized as to make his life occupation fore-ordained at 13 or 14, and not so taught earlier age.—The Public.



The New Referendum

LUCIUS HITCHCOCK.

'Open Letter'' to Hon. Wm. J. Bryan

Taft and the Elizabeth Girls

EQUALLY USEFUL

A widower had long laid stege to the art of an elderly spinster, but finding a protestations of love met with but a ld resistant has oblicited the aid of the car, who, after some deman, promised the what he could in the matter.

"Good gracious! No. 87.

"Have you sever thought of taking a hashand Miss —— I He would be a hashand Miss —— I He would be a saking in at a game the valuable farlitare and ornaments advantage the form

It is clear Deston" said Heriock Shomes, "that the farmer who raised the spring chicken was very tender-hearted."
"How in the world do you knew that?" asked the astonished Poston.
"Bis simple enough. The farmer hesitated so long before striking the fatal blow."