# DID "OIL KING" PERJURE SELF?

## Evidence Showed Two of His Sworn Statements Contradicted Each Other

New York, Nov. 25,--John D. Rockewas caught in something very like perjury yesterday.

Frank B. Kellogg, attorney for the tovernment, produced an amdavit made by Rockefeller, in which, during some legal proceedings in Ohio in 1889, he stated that the Standard Oil company did not own certain properties which Rockefeller has testified, in the last few days, were acquired in the

### Lost His Fatherly Air

kefeller momentarily lost the air of fatherly assurance he had assumed during his testimony when thus con-fronted with two of his sworn statesents which were in direct contradiction to each other.

Far be it from Rockefeller, however, o be disturbed from his platitudes. some trying hours on the stand he said to a group of newspaper cor-

The said to a group of newspaper correspondents:

"I would like to be in your shoes. I
would like to be young again. I see
you boys are all busy. I hope you
will continue to have plenty of work
and that you do not squander the fruits
of your labor."

Hocksfeller was for the moment nonplussed when confronted with the evidence which showe dihat either in the
Ohio court or in the court here he had
given perjured testimony.

### An Affidavit Recalled

An Affidavit Recalled

Rockefeller suggested the same explanation that he had made the day before for certain testimony given some years ago by Archbold relating to the Acme Oil company that it might be litterally true though the intent was clearly contrary to fact; but it didn't work so well, because in connection with Rockefeller's affidavit, made at the same time ga his own by Oilver Payne in the same suit, saying that the Standard was neither directly nor indirectly in control of these concerns. Then he said that in his position as president of the Standard it would have been his natural place to sign an affidavit even though he had not prepared it.

But when Wellows asked him it he

Emphatically not."

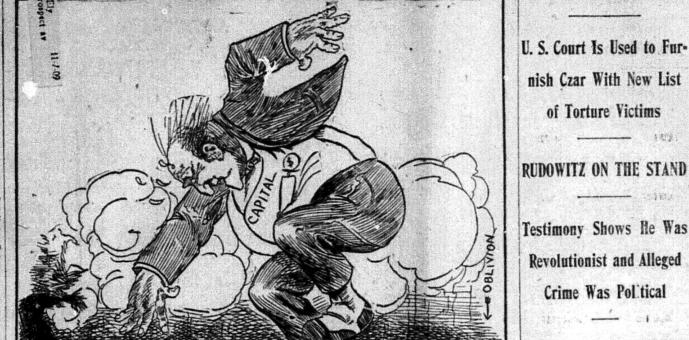
After Rockefeller had left the stand in D. Archbold was called and his amination is expected to continue rrough several days. The defense is chost by him its side of the routine orkings of the Standard system.

When cross-examined on his direct satimony Rockefeller's "memory" groved bad He failed to recall his most important declarations.

## FORMER LINCOLN RESIDENTS CELEBRATE ANNUAL REUNION

et 100 former residents of Lincoln, county, Ill., ceisbrated their fit-annual reunion less Wednesday of at the Carricable shop, 6 Mad-rect.

# \$40,000,000



A DESPERATE SITUATION

1109.11 11:11

## Mob Gets Court's Aid Then "Legally" Hangs Three Tennessee Blacks

negroes were "legally hanged" here last evening by a mob of 250 executioners. They were given a "fair and impartial trial before a jury of their peers" in dence for the prosecution was presented in about fifteen minutes. If there was any evidence for the defense no one mentioned it, and so strictly were all the proprieties observed that the echo of the voice of the judge pronouncing the death sentence had had time to die out, with nearly half a second to spare, before the ropes of the executioners were about the necks of the prisoners. a regularly constituted court. The evi-dence for the prosecution was present-

ers. Save Stigma of Lynching

Thus was this law-abiding village, which had been shocked beyond measure by the night rider outrages at the neighboring town of Union City, saved from the stigma of a daylight lyaching. The hanging being conducted after dark was in strict accord with the custom when justice is to be administered swiftly in certain parts of the

proceed to this city with all haste, and, if possible, secure the negroes and conduct them to a place of safety. The troops were started at once, but failed to arrive in time.

At the trial all of the evidence of those who had seen the killing was heard and in an incredibly short time the case was given to the jury, which, in a few minutes, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the penalty at death Volley After Volley Fired

The sentence had barely been passed on the three negroes when the mob. with a whoop and a yell, swarmed the courtroom, and seiling the prisoners, rushed them to a large tree near the edge of the town, and hanged them, firing volley after volley into the air as the bodies were drawn up.

### NOTICE!

Tomorrow being Thanksgiving day,

# Illinois Manufacturers Plan to Make Public Believe Prosperity Is Here

## Their Friend, Woolf, Is Dead and Their Thanksgiving Went With Him

Woolf, the newsboys' friend, is dead, had known as connected with the Rus-and his brother will not give them the Thanksgiving dinner that they have These names were immediately taken rence. The Casino, where the newsies had collected every Thanksgiving day, vill resound with the applause of an resound with the applicate of an rectative theater audience, and the try' boys will stand around with g faces—thinking of the feast of re gone by. No Woolf dinner for m this year. Maybe some other c, maybe next year.

hem this year. Mayor.

Thanksgiving Sure Thing

Thanksgiving will arrive this year just as it has year after year since the Pilgrim fathers landed on American shores in 1620. It will bring festivities for some, but thanksgiving for all. Some will feast themselves sick with turkeys and pumpkin pies, but the majority will feast on the looks of the majority will feast on the looks of the majority will feast on the looks of the books of the big turkeys, fat geens and appetising highly denied that he knew where the other men, big turkeys, fat geens and appetising in shop windows and waik.

Peers and Lipkhy, were.

Poolitical Defense league which all the point there was another the fath of October, 1805.

Clash Between Attorneys Righy and the providing for overflow meetings which are expected to result from the general provision will take place a search of the cast.

The demonstration is expected to be one of the largest affairs of the king providing for overflow meetings which are expected to result from the general provides of Americanism against the provides of Americanism against the provides of Americanism against the strength of the same of a revolution and the two men named had been shot in the two me

# to know who belonged to the Social Democratic la' or party, of which Rued the "use of the prisoner in the in-

# erests of the Russian government," row thereupon asked that he be allow-ed to frame the question to Rudo-witz. This permission was granted. Darrow then put the question in this

that if you do not answer this question and give these names you may to your own conscience."

After duly thinking the matter over

Darrow Protest Overruled

Clarence Darrow, for the defense,

jected strenuously to what he term-

nish Czar With New List

of Torture Victims

Revolutionist and Alleged

Crime Was Political

i . . — . i . i

IN PROTEST TONIGHT

litical refugees are invited to attend the

setting of the Political Refugee Deense League, in room 912, Masonic

arrangements for a gigantic public proest against the forcible removal of Christian Rudowitz to Russia will be

All who believe in the preservation of the right of asylum in America for po-

to Thanksgiving day this year with Rudowitz gave the court the names of blissful expectations.

They have nothing to expect, for mann, Baumann and Chells, whom he

down by the Russian consul, Baron Ernst von Schilling, who was sitting at a table in the court room.

### Persons Named Are Dead

It had already developed from Ru-dowitz's testimony that Chells, who was a teacher, had been taken out of his school room by Cossacks and dragoons and shot in the presence of his pupils.

# FORCE REFUGEE TO GIVE NAMES OF REBELS

The following is taken from the sworn records of the second Bussian On August 18th was arrested at the City of Windau, Edouard Zinotyn, sixteen years old, a pupil of the fifth grade of the Windau Scientific School, for delivering to another a copy of the Wyborg Appeal. Zinotyn is a native of the City of Windau, but nevertheless, on October 10th, he was forwarded to the city of Riga, allegedly for identification. He was kept for over twelve days without as a experience at the Detection Diric kept for over twelve days without an examination at the Detective Divi

sion, where he was starved.
"On October 22nd at four o'clock in the morning he ". is led up-stairs for examination. The first question asked of him was: 'Do you know what you have been sent here for?' He answered, 'I think for identification.' Not for identification, but for torture, was the reply. They threw him on a bench, tore the clothes from him, and six men preceded to strike him with whips, among other things with the so-called 'Maria Ivonovaa.' a wire whip covered with leather. They beat him on his head, on his arms, his back " " nutil finally his body turned into one open wound.

"They demanded of Zinotyn that he should name the Windau Social Democratic committee. Zinotyn was silent. Upon the petition of his father, a skipper, he was released on November 27th, 1906. His health has not been restored to this time. The Governor-General has denied him permis-sion to go south for medical treatment."

This record is sworn to. The testimony on which the czar is seeking to take Christian Rudowitz back to Russia is not sworn,

Couriend, of the District of Doblensky, of the burnings and killings which he thought they had caused among the laboring people.

Q.—When did vou come to America?
A.—Novem'er's, 1907.
Q.—Have you a family? A.—Yes, a wife and three children.
Q.—What is your occupation? A.—Farm laboyer.
Q.—What is the capital of the province of Courland? A.—Mitau.
Q.—Did you ever live in the village of Benen? A.—Yes.
Q.—How far is that from Tukium?
A.—About 37 miles, American.
Q.—What is the did you work beside Benen? A.—In the village of Toush-kan.
Q.—What is Benen? A.—It is a small.
Q.—What is Benen? A.—It is a small.
Bartin Nov. 25.—An agreement to an experience of the control of the members of his party local.

Bartin Nov. 25.—An agreement to an experience of the control of the cross-stamping the property of the members of his party local.

Bartin Nov. 25.—An agreement to an experience of the control of the cross-stamping the state of the cross-stamping that stateen men. of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not present at either the killing or the burnings.

A.—How far is that from Tukium?

A.—About 37 miles, American.

Q.—What is Benen? A.—It is a small.

Bartin Nov. 25.—An agreement to an expectation of the control of the cross-stamping that the mesting, declaring that stateen men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been were the interesting of the mesting, declaring that stateen men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he was not one, had been men, of whom he w remple, tonight. At this meeting final

### Answer Is Stricken Out

This last answer brought Rigby, the attorney for Russia, to his feet. He protested that this answer should be stricken out as it was merely Rudowitz's opinion. The commissioner ruled that the answer be ta' in from the evidence.

that the answer be ta in from the evidence.

Immediately afterward, however, Rudowitz testified that the central committee of the organization was in Riga. He could not tell how big Riga was.

Q.—How many meetings of the society did you attend? A.—Two.

Q.—Do you know what Bloody Sunday was? A.—Tws.

The interpreter for the Russian government re interfered and declared that the w. d. 'bloody' had been translated to the prisoner as 'red.' Mrs. Siller, who was interpreting, declared that Red Sunday was the common Lettish designation of the day in question and the record was allowed to stand.

## How He Became Rebei

Q.—What day was that? A.—It was January 21, 1905.
Q.—Were you a revolutionary at that it me? A.—No.
Q.—When did you join the Social Democratic Labor party? A.—About nine months later.
Q.—Why did you join? A.—Because they killed so many people all over Russia at that time.
Q.—What was there a general strike in Russia? A.—In July, 1905.
Q.—What was there burpose of this general strike? A.—It was because the government was not right.
Q.—What was the purpose of the society to which you belonged? A.—To the factory that government and get another one?
Q.—What the purpose of the society to which you belonged? A.—To the factory that government and get another one?
Q.—Was there another strike? A.—Yes, in November, the rallway, telegrated to be governed to the remainder of the same of the society to which you belonged? A.—To the leaf of the league and it is under the auspices of this local that the demonstration is expected to be saked to speak at the demonstration is expected to be one of the largest affairs of the kind one of the largest affairs of the kind one seen in Chicago. The committee the same of the largest affairs of the kind one seen in Chicago. The committee the same of the largest affairs of the kind one seen in Chicago. The committee the same of the largest affairs of the kind one seen in Chicago. The committee the same of the largest affairs of the kind one seen in Chicago. The committee the same of the largest affairs of the kind one seen in Chicago. The committee the same of the largest affairs of the kind one seen in Chicago. The committee the same of the largest affairs of the kind one seen in Chicago. The committee the same of the largest affairs of the kind one seen in Chicago. The committee the same of the largest affairs of the kind one seen in Chicago. The committee the same of the sa

The first of the power of the p

United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote, sitting in the case of Christian Rudowitz, wanted by the Russian government, yesterday ruled that the man on trial must furnish to the counsel for the Russian government the names of persons connected with revolutionary accieties if he knew them.

Attorney Rigby, acting for the Russian government, had asked Rudowitz asian government, had asked Rudowitz for the names of any men he happened to know who belonged to the Social

Answer Is Stricken Out

# MASS MEETING FOR RUDOWITZ

## Seventh Regiment Armory to Be Scene of Demonstration on Sunday

Acts

# **MILLIONAIRES**' **CLUB IS RAIDE**

# Detectives in Full Dress Make Arrests at the New Illinois Athletic

The MA will be on at all of the upper cless clubs for a few days now after what happened last night.

icather shoes, four detectives from in-spector Lavin's office attended the anrival election of officers at the New I lines Athletic club last night and in-cidentally raided a full-fledged poker game which they found running full blast on the ninth floor. Eight men who the detectives say were playing poker were arrested, and after unauc-cessful pleadings with Mayor Busse and Chief Shippy over the telephone were forced to walk to the Harrison street station, where they were booked and later released on bonds signed by Alder-man Michael McKenna.

Shippy and Lavin Members

Shippy and Lavin Members
Inspector Lavin after a consultation with Chief Shippy detailed Detectives Sheehan, Murphy, Carlin and Egan to raid any games found in the loop district. Notwithstanding the fact that Chief Shippy and Inspector Lavin are members of the organization, they were told to investigate the complaints from the athletic club.

Doming their best clothes, the officers met at the club house and were received as guests. They checked their hats and overcoats and after registering were given the freedom of the club house. On the second floor the election of officers was in progress but the detectives were not interested. They visited the billiard rooms and then strolled through the building. In telling of the raid Detective Sheehan said:

Busse Is Called Up

Busse Is Called Up

Busse is Called Up
"We found eight men playing poker
a room on the ninth floor. The men
ought we were foking when we told
em they were under arrest, but when
ey realized we were it earnest one
led Chief Shippy while another made
effort to get in communication with
ayor Busse. We confiscated the chips
d cards and took the prisoners to the
atton."

station."

The men arrested gave names which do not appear in the directory. They are B. W. Gordon, clerk; George W. Nau, grocer; C. E. Bruce, clerk; F. O. Davidson, clerk; Oscar Hoffman, clerk; Elmer Low, clerk; Charles M. Kanc, clerk, and J. H. Adams, tailor, All were arraigned before Municipal Judge Dicker in the Harrison street court this meaning.

# NO FEAST FOR THE NEWSBOYS

(Continued from Page One.)

siso hold an old-fashioned Thankagiving dinner and there the feeble, destitute children and mothers will be fed to their hearts' content.

Out in Englewood, Post No. 3 of the Volunteers of America will be the scene of festivities. J. H. Berry, in charge of the post, has made arrangements to foed about 150 of the Engleswood poor, so that they will have occasion to offer thanks for at least a full stome, seeing that the disner pail has remained empty. Berry has sont invitations to prominent business men asking them to sond him all worthy cases of their acquisitions and the distribute baskets of food where most needed. This may, however, fall through if enough funds are not on hand.

At the Salvation Army headquariers preparations are being made for Christmas charity work on a large scale, but nothing will be done for the poor on Thanksgiving, as that would require too much money. The "Down and Outs" to colebrate by praying for better times, for Commissioner Thomas Estil will held a big mass meeting and remains at that address at 160 o dock. Thinkagying menning. There will be much music and taking, but no feast, much to the disdain of the hungry.

The produced authorities to show that the solid ter times, the wit testify to against testify as to the transactions. Which took placed during portar accived thus far, however, it will be much and a fail took place during to transactions. Which took place during to the most part of picture, and that she had been held up to the property loss. Judging from all restricted the property loss. Judging from all restricted the most head to the witness, who was composed for the most part of picture. When the most is and that the head was composed for the most part of picture. When the most of the through the head and proposed the post, has made arrangements to for the propose of the post, has a proposed for the most part of picture. The propose that the distinct proposed for the most part of picture. The proposed for the most had a contained the proposed for the most part of pict

# "TEDDY" ALMOST

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25,-Because he barely avoided running down the president of the United States while the executive was walking to church last

than stand trial yesterday upon the charge. The episode first became known last night. President Roosevelt was walking briskly lown H street Sunday

SMOKE OVERCOMES WOMAN

One woman was overcome by smoke and a number of others narrowly seesped during a panic which followed a first today in the Hotel Clarke, 253 North Clark street.

The guests were awakened by smoke which filled their rooms. In their night lothes men and women surried down the stairs and fire escapes to the street. It ras thought that all had escaped when it was found that Mrs. Martha Johnson, 35 years old, was missing. Polerman Eugene Geary faund her unparactous in the hallway on the second door. While trying to escape she had seen overtoome.

been overcome.

Rattalion Marshal Conway believes that crossing of electric wires caused the blaze, which was discovered by a private watchman. He saw smoke issuing from an open window in the kotel and he hurried into the building and was the open than the contract.

# that happened last night. Attired in fash onable garb, including EVIDENCE LIKE Tuxedo coat, plug hat and patent CZAR'S IS VOID

Two Chicago Courts Reject **Testimony Similar to That** in Rudowitz Case

Gives Thompson a Pain

The raid of the alleged gamblers following so soon after the arrests of club members charged with promoting a prize fight caused constantation among the members. Practically all were in accord with William Hale Thompson, who yosterday evening had been succeeded by R. H. McCormide as president of the organization when he said in commenting on the raid: "The city hall gives me a pain."

The raid was made shortly before 10 o'clock. It is said that several complaints had been made to Inspector Lavin concerning a poker game in the club in which it was intimated that the stakes were high and that frequently strangers who were not members were allowed to play.

Shippy and Lavin Members

cate Christian Rudowitz in the crimes of murder and arson are an issue in the Superior court today where before 1 Judge Gibbons Ralph Neimann is suiting the family of Andrew Kaesar for 130,000 dimages for malicious prosecution.

Three Masked Men Son August 20, 1905, Clara Kaeser saw 100 and thiefly in the smaller factories, which and three masked men in her father's home, corner of Humboldt and Hancock avenues. Two of these men she could not distinguish. The third she identified, though she saw only the back of his head, which displayed lisht curj to his face.

This is of the same sort as the evidence which tells that the murderers of the lower half of his face.

This is of the same sort as the evidence which tells that the murderers of the lower half of his face.

This is of the same sort as the evidence which tells that the murderers of the Kinge Smilly in Courland, Russia, had their faces smeazed with burned cork or soot, handkerchiefs tied on a make, and "that one of these men was Christian Rudowitz."

Only, in the case of Neimann the evidence is even clearer, because Clara Russia, had the case was knowned to seven clearer, because Clara Russian Rudowitz. The man was brooking and the stream of the sounders. The man was brooking and the stream of the sounders of the Paace J. P. Cooling, who fixed of the Paace J. P. Cooling, who fixed the half at 44,500, A chage of venue was taken letter and the wind the stream of the case of Russian Rudowitz.

That was the first time that the evidence was thrown out as insumicient.

The Kassers under the advice of Attorney Johann Voge, took the matter by Judge Richard S. Tuching in the Criminal court. Where the large in the Criminal court. When the large that the situations, and the court of budding and readjust ment of machinery.

That was the first time that the evidence was in the judge hastructed the jury without leaving the box voted "not guilty." That was the first time that the winder of the course had thrown out as insufficient, and the large protes had the court. Wh

racorably in the case of Rudowitz.

Had Early Adventures

The case yesterday was replete with dramatic and comic situations. Neimann, it developed, had had the novel experience of marriage, divorce and arrest for housebreaking all before he had reached the age of 21.

A delicate point of law was raised when Attorney Julius Goldzier for the defense insisted that "intoxication was a transaction," there being a fine point at issue 2s to what things a man's divorced wife might testify to against him. Goldzier produced authorities to show that she might testify as to "transactions" which took place during her married life. The vitiness, who was composed for the most part of picture hat and pompadour, said that she hak known of that falling before she married. Whereupon Attorney Harkdulf for the prosecution asked, "Why did you marry him then?" This was on jected to and Judge Gibbons sustained to objection.

Love in a Cottage

Than some side lights were thrown on love in a cottage. The young woman told on the stand that her house hold furniture had consisted of a bed, table and stove, and that provision, were proverbially scarce.

She jeft the home of her husband's family, she said, because she and her mother-to-law could not get along together. She got a divorce on the ground of mon-support hater, and proved.

Thus far reports differ as to the section, their work is still incomple'to. Thus far reports differ as to the sent the section, their work is still incomple'to.

# having a suitable bell on his bicycle." Boyer was released upon putting up as collateral, which he forfelted rather than stand trial yesterday proceedings to the standard trial yesterday proceeds.

walking briskly lown H street Sunday morning with two secret-service men at his heels and started to cross Fifteenth street, when he heard a shout of warning from some one in front of him. The president strang back just in time to miss being hit by a blayels fidden by Hoyer, who was steering the basket of milk bottles with one hand and carrying a basket of milk bottles with each other.

When the president should to him to coher, when the president should be the coher, when the president should be the coher. When the president should be the coher, when the coher, when the president should be the coher, when the coher should be the coher, when the coher should be the coher, when the coher of the bureau of the coher, on the coher, when the coher of the bureau of the coher, of the bureau of the bureau of the portion of the coher, of the bureau of the coher, of the bureau of the bureau of the coher, of the bureau of the coher, of the bureau

# DURING BLAZE IN HOTEL SEE FACTORIES:

State Investigators, Who Will Draw Up Bill, Find Deplorable Conditions

The state industrial commission, which is making a three-day inspection of Chicago factories and work short to secure information on which to draw a ing conditions in a large number of

The commission consists of the fol-lowing ten men: David Ross, head of the state labor bureau at Spring...dd; the state labor bureau at Spring. Id; Dr. H. B. Favill, Graham Taylor and Attorney S. A. Harper, setting in the inter-sits of the general public; E. R. Wright, president of the Illine's State Federation of Labor; William Russell, and Peter W. Collins, international secretary of the electrical workers' union, representing organized labor; and P. A. Peterson of Rockford, E. E. Baker of Kawanee, and Charles Piez of Chicago, for the manufacturers. At Stock yards Today

At Stock yards Today

Eight factores were inspected vesterday, and today the inspectors will visit
the stock yards and the Illinois Steel
works at South Chenge. Soveral of the
inquirers who are getting their first
close view of the conditions under
which inhorers work say that they are
shocked by the carelessness of health
and life which they find prevalent.
Such conditions have been found
shiefly in the smaller factories, which

different points. Two accounts from Berryville, where many homes were destroyed and three people injured, were to the effect that the tornado there came from the north, while another version said that it came from the west. From all reports there appear to have been different tornadoes, one starting from the south and the other from the north, both dipping to the earth at intervals and apparently meeting in the central western part of the state, where the damage is heaviest.

Number Thought Dead

Eva Monroe, 22 years old, 108 Park avenue, Austin, rushed excitedly into the Austin police station at midnight last night and told Lieut. Matthew Zimmerman that she had been held up by a young and, well-drossed man near her home and had been robbed of a handbag containing \$85. The man spraug from behind a tree and grappled with Mias Monroe, who screamed and tried to wranch herself from his grash, but he overpowered her and made his escape with his prize.

The young woman tearfully told the police that she had drawn the money from a local bank yesterday and that she b intended to use some of it for her Chy atmas shopping. The man must have known of her possession of the money, the police believe, and was in hidding when she appeared. located between Knoxville and London, suffered the most according to reports received thus far. Accounts from
Russelville and Knoxville, the only
mear points from which anything can
be learned, are to the effect that a
number of persons are believed to have
been killed in that section. The number of dead is variously estimated from
nine to twenty, while one story was
that all rumors were exaggerated and
that only one person, 2 girl, was killed.
Five business houses and a number of
homes were destroyed, eccording to
reports. All the physicians of Knoxville have left that place for Piney,
traveling in buggles and automobiles,
but nothing has been heard from them.

COTTON STALKS TO BE USED

MEMBERS OF THE Y. P. S. L.

FORM A LEW STUDY CLUB Beginning with December the Young People's Socialist league will inaugu-rate a new educational department for the benefit of young men and women who work during the night time. The ew department will be known as the Night Workers' Study club," and all

those withing to join will meet on the first and third Fridays of every mouth. Arthur Morrow Lewis will in all probability be secured as an instructor.

The club will be organized for the special benealt of young men and wement who work nights for lelephone, telegraph, postal and other institutions that are forced to keep usen all night. All communications regarding the new club should be sent to the Young People's Socialist league, 189, Warhington street.

# GET THAT TAG?

## That is the Question All Chicago Has Been Asking Since Daylight

"If they can't get bread let them ea

Sweet charity is abroad today wit hose persons who remain untagged loused against bringing 'Joy' into the "short and simple annals of the poor." "Who's who' in "Society" donned their silks and furs early this morning, and went forth to tag all comers.

Society Women Get Busy

At the railway stations, at the City Hall, at office buildings, he women stationed themselves, carrying little boxes with hise ribbons on their tops, and each donor was marked win a little red lettered tag, which was fastened to his coat lapel with a finy wire.

"I have been tagged for Children's Day" the little placards read.
The police were also ordered to take a hand and see that go fake chafts workers get collections for private use. All such bogus charity collectors wilb be promptly arrested. The police have been given stringent orders. So it place of the raigned persons who are wont to approach passersby with the sad story of sick families, etc., there are today society leaders who are getting money for organized charity.

Barred from Building

Barred from Building
Women interested in "Tag day" found
themselves placed on the basis of "solicitors" and as such barred from at
least one big Chicago office building
when they began their labors today.
The building which issued the edict
against the "taggers" and excluded
them from its offices was the Railway
Exchange, Jackson boulevard and
Michigan avenue. The order against
permitting the women who are seeking
funds for children's charides in the
building was issued by F. C. Fisher,
agent for the building. It was explained by him this morning to a reporter that there was no essential difference between the "Tag day" women
and other "solicitors."

CARMACK CASE EX-SHERIFF



silling.

Sharp, who has always been more or less in the public limelight owing to his political additations, is charged in the indictment with "movir, counseling and inciting" the other defendants to kill Carmack.

N. Y. FATHER OPENS FIRE ON FAMILY; KILLS AND HUETS

ALASKAN SIGNAL CORPS MAN

THENDISAPPEARS

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# \$50,000 DAILY SOCIALIST

# Refunding and Improvement Bonds, Interest 4 Per Cent, Payable Annually.

The bonds are issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. It should be possible to place the entire issue at once, if all those Socialists who have money to invest will take advantage of this oppor-

These bonds will bear interest at four per cent, payable annually. The interest will be paid when due on presentation of coupons attached to the bonds. Hitherto much money has been loaned to the Daily Socialist by friends of the paper who did not expect to receive interest. At the same time the uncertainty attached to the existence of the paper was such that a rather high rate of interest had necessarily to be paid. As the bonds will be ade-quately secured from the first, and as their sale will certainly place the paper on a sound financial basis, the interest has been placed at the commercial rate for similar security, and arrangements are being made to pay the same promptly when due.

### THE BONDS ARE FOR

The bonds will be used, first, to refund all outstanding mortgages and notes, and, second, to provide the funds absolutely necessary for that en-largement and improvement which will place the paper on a profitable basis and render it much more effective in the fight for Socialism.

effective in the fight for Socialism.

They will be secured by a mortgage on all the property of the paper. As all earlier mortgages will be released as rapidly as possible by the exchange of outstanding notes for the bonds, the latter will almost from the beginning be secured by a first mortgage. All money received in excess of the present indebtedness will be used in improving the plant and in other ways increasing the value of the property, so that at all times the bonds will be thoroughly secured.

### THESE NOTES ARE SECURED BY DE POSIT WITH THE TRUSTEE OF A MORTGAGE ON THE ENTIRE PLANT

Hitherto those who have loaned money, except upon first mortgage notes, have done so out of sympathy, and many times with little expectation of having it returned. We have always frankly told lenders what they might expect. Today we believe that the Daily Socialist is an assured enterprise that can guarantee that the risk involved in the purchase of the present series of bonds will be no great-er than in loaning money to any well-established industrial enterprise.

If the bonds are sold, not only will their own payment be assured, but the possibilities of the paper will be so vastly improved that no further assistance will be needed.

Send all remittances to the Unicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street.

B. BERLYN, J. M. BARNES, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, LOUIS DALGAARD, S. A. KNOPFNAGEL. Board of Directors.

# **Dollar Treatment** Free to Men

# Proves the Cure--BUT COSTS YOU NOTHING



We want to prove to your own perfect satisfaction—that you can be sured—not simply fixed up a bit or made to feel a little better—but cured—renewed in vim and vigor. This proof of cures—one full dollar's worth—we will gladly given you free—free of cont, charge or obligation to you of any kind what-

PAMILY: KILLS AND HUETS

New York. Nov. 25.—Returning to his home on the upper East Side early today after an all-night absence, Carly per an all-night absence, Carly per an all-night absence are successfully our absolute on men's all-near time, also—free, sealed and preparing in the farth toose refused to give any motive for his act. Frederick, the wounded son, has a bullet in his abdomen. He had received a call from a church at Yaie, S. D. had married an Illinnis girl after receiving the call and was preparing to leave for the West with his brite.

The Daily Scotalist is the least of the West with his brite.

The Daily Scotalist is the least and was preparing to leave for the West with his brite.

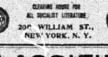
Name

IN REMARKABLE ACCIDENT Great

CHAS. BRADLEY

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS

Nearly 1,000 described in our new free catalog. 'The Question of the Hour." All pamphies and leaflets at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY



WANTED-MUSICIANS FOR ORCHESTRA preparing for concerts. N. W. Univ. Settle ment Augusta and Noble sts. Tues. eveniment COOD HELPER ON BREAD AND CAKES R. DAWSON, 188 W. RANDOLPH ST.

FINANCIAL

ONE OF OUR CLIENTS WHO HAS THEN IN DUSINGS for several years and who can in business for several years and who can furnish unquestionable references desires to borrow from 500 to 51,000, or which he is borrow from 500 to 51,000, or which he is willing to pay 8 per cent per a num. The assets amount to fitted the several properties of the several points of the several p

REAL ESTATE.

HERE IT IS, THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOK ing for: Six-room house, all modern, twy years old; one block from car line; lot Taniso one-haif, re; the tight place for chickens 1.50 cash; balance to suit. CRIPE BROS, 435 Milwakee av.

11.500 cash; balance to suit. CRIPE BROS., 136 Milwaukee av.
F ACRES. 14A. IN PERCLUS. IN TEXAS., tobasp; will sachange for city lot. For particulars write Z. Daily Socialist.
TALK ABOUT FLATS—COME AND SEE OUR AND SEE OUR BEE US BEFORE BUTING ANY IRRIGAT-ed land. Frank E. Wire & Co., 171 La Salle st.

ALL WHO SHAVE

TYPEWRITERS

MISCELLANEOUS

NAW MANUFACTURING "USTRY EMploying & men steadily, seek location in
country town near natural gas byt; valuable,
information mailed free. Teddy's 'Aborator,
Wheeling, W. Va.
SiGNS, BANNERS, WINDOW LETTERING.
Chas. Roux, 5st Seigwick st. Estimates furnished; part trade if desired.

RUPTURE CURED IN THIRTY MINUTES;
pay when cured. Dr. W. F. Bricer, III &
Clark st., room 394.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

BOOMS WANTED. WANTED — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping in good Socialist family; 80. mide; walking distance; reasonable. Ad-dress W. B. S., Chicago Daily Socialist.

FLATS TO RENT FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM FLAT. 18 HERN-DON ST., NEAR WEBSTER AV.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

SEWING MACHINES

FOR HENT-14-ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE, furnace heat; good repair, hear surface and levated roads. Terms reasonable. M. E. Miller, 1644 Unity building, Chicago.

FREE HUMESTRADE IN THE WESTERN States. Any person can 'ave one. For ful information sand like for four four issues Wester 'unemaker, 25 Le Salle st. Chicago

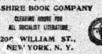
BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!
Chicago comrades, take notice: Counter bargain sales on books and pamphiets Sundays. Here is your chance to losd up as good literature for the campaign. De not fail to grass this opportunity. Remember, every Sunday is bargain day at the Chicago Dally Socialist Book Counter.

LINDSTEOM & ANDER PROF. F. L. HIGGINS

Ventrioquist.

JIM BUTHERFORD & CO.
In Laughable Farce Epithed
"Haifback Hank."

AL H. DELTON
Yodler and Minde.
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Epither Cornelling



### CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED

IF YOU CAN INVEST 25 WRITE TO ME AT once. We have a machine that will revolutionize the printing industry. It will be placed on the market in a short time. A great opportunity for investment.

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239 Howard et. Saginaw, Mich.

PIPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES, LO prices; every machine sold by us guars Ramingtons, Smith Fremiers, Olivers, 1 Postal, Fox, Underwood, Hammonda, fr. to 88e and upwards. Don't fall to wricatelogue and pyrice list. Reference by pion to many prominent Socialists. Monthly Socialist. Beo Samuelson & Combell May Socialist. Beo Samuelson & Combell May Socialist.

WANTED-INTELLIGENT TEACHER OF Regist language by group of a or a persona; syeming lessons; if a syeming lessons; if Parter, 208 S. Center av., 1st floor. Call syem; legs.

NAW MANUFACTURING. "NUBTRY EM-

MRS. KATHARINE DORSAY, SOPRAND woldst and teacher of the volce. Open for church or concert engagementa. Pupils ac-cepted. 48 S. Normal Parkway.

SMITH'S RHEUMATIC LINIMENT as no equal for the relief of rheumatism unbago, spulings and sprains R. H. SMITH CO., office room 15, 55 Dearborn st., Chicago. Oberat terms to agents.

ARAM-REMOVED TO 48 JACKSON BLVD with Foley & Williams, 24 floor; new an experts; parts, needles shuttles for all machineses.

HOUSES TO RENT

DOORS OPEN 10:15; MEETING 10:45--108 EAST RANDOLPH STREET

The Utopians were Utopian mainly because they did not understand "how" the work= ers were robbed. They did not understand the mechanism of capitalist society. mystery was revealed by Karl Marx. To understand it clearly takes years of study. Are you sure that you thoroughly grasp it yourself? If you come to the lecture Sunday morning Lewis will give you a clearer notion of the process than you would be able to get by months of unassisted study.

Get down by 10:30 and hear some music that will linger pleasantly in your memory all through the week.

# SUBJ.--MARX ON "VALUE" AND "SURPLUS-VALUE"

## The Three-Hour Debate

Well, during this week at the Daily Socialist office and next Sunday morning at the Garrick will be about your last chance. The front half of the main floor, which has 400 seats, is reserved at 50c. a seat, and more than 200 of these are already sold.

The debate will be held on Sunday morning, Dec. 20, and the doors will be open at 9 o'clock, debate to begin at 9:30. It will continue 3 hours. Subject: Is "Scientific Socialism" Scientific.

Affirmative-Arthur M. Lewis.

Negative-William Francis Barnard.

The lecture next Sunday is specially fitted to prepare the audience to appreciate the questions that will be raised in this debate. This will be one of the most important debates on Socialism ever held in this country, and the sole rights of publication have been secured by the publishing house of Chas. H. Kerr and Co., who will publish it in a 50c. volume, cloth bound.

# The Garrick Ushers

ing the services of a number of quick, energetic young men Socialists to manage the sale of books and magazines during the earlier part of the meeting and at the close and to manage the collection. This has resulted in doubling last winter's sales and adding very materially to the educational value of the Garrick meetings. The committee and the 21st Ward Branch hereby expresses its thanks to the audience for encouraging these earnest comrades in their good work. For those who live outside Chicago we may say that some time before very long we shall print these comrades' pictures in this paper.



## Tell Us About It!

The request we published last week for news is bringing results. We want to know any interesting experiences you may have had in connection with the Garrick Lewis lectures either through the meeting or their appearance in the Daily Socialist or in book form. Do you know anybody they have converted to Socialism, or have you heard anybody give an interesting opinion of them? Have they done anything for you or any of your friends? The first letters are from Chicagoans who attend the lectures. We want, also, to hear from those outside the city who read the lectures in the Daily or book Send your letters to Arthur M. Lewis at the address given under this picture.

We cannot publish on this page all the letters, and we shall have to make quotations only from long ones. The lectures are published in volumes of ten each, bound in cloth, at 50c. a volume.
Vol. I., Evolution, Social and Organic.
Vol. II., Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind.

We quote the following from a three-page letter: "I am not overstocked with funds, but I went and purchased ...

share of stock in the Daily, just because I wanted your lectures to appear. If the paper goes back to four pages they might fail to appear, and I do not want to see that happen.

Chicago. Yours fraternally,

Yours fraternally, "EDGAR FULLER."

We give this in full:

Being determined to understand the Socialist philosophy, I purchased a share of stock in the Kerr Publishing Co, and began studying soon after you began lecturing in Brand's hal'. I have been a regular attendant ever since. The clear and concise manner in which you presented the Socialist philosophy has been inestimable in helping me to clear away the mist in which I had been groping for years. My Socialist friends who have been regular or occasional attendants My Socialist friends who have been regularized in the most in which a number of have nothing but praise for your work.

May the good work continue until the mist in which a number of Socialists are enshrouded be cleared away.

Yours for success,

D. F. SAGER.

French Socialists Denounce Attempt to Stir Up Any More Trouble

Paris, Now, 12.—The Socialist group in the French paral-ment has just issued a manifesto against the attempt CASTRO IS SICK; to stir up strife between France and Germany over the Casablanca incident, and the arrest of the German deserters.

chans will accompany the present and several members of his immediate fambours ideals and it is criminal to long it.

Socialists Should Act

The least incident in such a situating the least incident in such a situating force matters to a crisis, duty of the elected Socialists of two countries is, therefore, to seize occasion to further the rapproches at of the two peoples, and to bring matter before the chamber on the to occasion which presents itself."

In pursuance of the instructions of Socialist group, Valilant wrote to Socialist g

## **HUMAN FAMILY IN 2058**

that the change will continue unchecked for a century and a half in the direction in which it has been in progress during the last forty years, there will be no children left."

This startling statement came out in the lecture on "Birth and Birth Rate" delivered by Prof. Waiter F. Wilcox in the course in sanitary science in Goldwin Smith hall yesterday noon.

Prof. Willcox gave statistics showing that, beginning with 1850, and ending

INTRIGUE BUSY

Algerian Colony Is Against Measure: France Will Settle the Question

forth is as follows:

"It would be a monstrous thing if the incident of the deserters of Cass-biances could, despite the adrottness of the diplomats and the abominable action of the Chauvinist press, bring on an armed conflict.

"The Socialists group declares that it is not enough that war should be fought in a general fashion, as an abstract thing, but that it is necessary to attack each specific attempt out of which war might grow, just as done here by Citizen Valiant during the Eugene particular of the purpose of performing the science of presentation falls and the responsibility, nothing seemed on the edge of contract to avert any danger of a collision between Prance and Capitals.

"The group therefore declares that it is not encounted that the presentation of the war which seemed probable after the Fashoda in cident, when France and England Science of the Cassablanca incident.

"The group therefore declares that the cident of the capital seemed of the cide of contract to avert any danger of a collision between Prance and Capitals.

"The actual situation of permanent diplomatic tension is a reversion to reactionary ideals and it is criminal to prolong it.

"The actual situation of permanent diplomatic tension is a reversion to reactionary ideals and it is criminal to prolong it."

"The group therefore declares that the series of the consciption of the war which seemed probable after the Fashoda in cident, when France and England Prance and England

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
Mr. Walter Huggins, 252 N. Kedzie
avenne, placed an ad in the Daily and
says: "I received more answers at half
the price it cost than I did from the
Daily News."

Settle the Question

Settle the Question

Daily socialist coursespondence, Algiers, Nov. 5.—The council several of the extension. Since the coupletion of the colony of Algeria has just voted unanimously against the conscription of the Arabs, and other native Algerians, by the French war department.

Arabs Refuse Conscription

Sebaoul, the Kabyle member of the council-general, read his famous declaration that the Kabyles, Arabs and other indigenous races of Algers would never submit to conscription All of the council members of Mussulman times with the excellent railway connections with the connections with the excellent railway connections with the excellent railway connections with the case of the cas

Keeps Silent, Too

Weeps Silent, Too

"If for any reason a highly skilled mechanic has to desceed to unskilled labor, he often sees that it becomes known to as few of his associates as possible," said a member of one of the building trades unions. "and again there are others who take pride in anyone to stoop to unskilled work."

In the case of the building trades and many other unions, however, it is rarely necessary for the skilled workers to see of the work than at their results the highest meamployment of the mean. The carpenters it is said, pay not the highest meamployed funds, Other unions start unemployed funds as the case demands.

"Yes, he is practically lost sight of for the time being, continued the union member," and jumps back to his trade as soon as possible. There, are cased, so, when a man will go to the absolute limit before he will do unskilled work."

Skilled Labor's Disadvantage

by 'Ainless, quick methods which give ima, slate relief, and in many cases effect a cure in a few days. In the Age to the seed that the beautiful to the after that it becomes the member of the same of the proposition. The carpenters is said, pay not the highest member of the mean. The carpenters is said, pay not the highest member of the mean. The carpenters is said, pay not the highest member of the mean. The carpenters is said, pay not the following the followi



TF YOU HAVE A FRIEND WITH

It is also said that a man who has worked at a trade is not always well-come to the employers of unskilled labor for the simple reason that it seems to take some training to make even a good unskilled worker.

The wages are low, and the man who has drawn a good union salary cannot always work himself up to the point of doing his best on a poor paying job. Contractors have come to recognize this, and will not always take a 232 N. Kedzie Ave. - Chicked Asthma, Bronchitis, Influenza, Senator Gaylord Lectures-

1 232 N. Kedzie Ave., - - Chic.go

Jobless Mechanics Find Dif
ficulty in Getting Places

at Unskilled Trades

at Unskilled Trades

Pride is a queer commodity, and in these days of unemployment if the commodity is possessed by a skilled union worker, he has to often resort to some strange antics in order to stand erset before his autociates with his pride unsatisfied.

Many are the skilled tradesmen who would almost as soon be seen on the chain and a second to be seen on the chain and a sworking at something other than the trade which they have been trained for.

Rectal Disease in velocities and in many assured for and in the trade which they have been trained for.

Rectal Diseasing envelopes and release.

Some Callings Selected

In the raffroad train service, reductions the forest many and the parameter from such the warm to service, and putting the last one promoted from such worker an engine "hostler" or "wiper" is dropped, and a locomotive from taken from an cautine to fill the vacancy, and the most recently promoted engineer takes the froman's place.

In the train service, reductions in force in the mechanical department starts in the roundhouse, where an engine "hostler" or "wiper" is dropped, and a locomotive from such that for every state of the work have a content to take the freeman's place.

In the train service, reductions in force in the mechanical department starts in the roundhouse, where an engine "hostler" or "wiper" is dropped, and a locomotive free man, and a locomotive free in the roundhouse, where an engine "hostler" or "wiper" is dropped, and a locomotive free in the roundhouse, where an engine "hostler" or "wiper" is dropped, and a locomotive free in the roundhouse, where an engine "hostler" or "wiper" is dropped, and a locomotive free in the roundhouse, where an engine "hostler" or "wiper" is dropped, and a locomotive free in the roundhouse, where an engine "hostler" or "wiper" is dropped, and a locomotive free in the roundhouse, where an en by Ainless, quick methods which give iman date relief, and in many cases effect a cure in a few days. effect a cure in a few days.

1 CHARGE NOTHING TO PROVE MY this year let this METHODS WILL CURE YOU. Piles—Bleeding, Protruding, Itehing, Burning, Fistula, Fissure,
Uicers, Constipation
are my Specialty,
I care you just as
quickly as you could
expect and just as effectively as you could
expect and just as effect thils
agency as sist you,
comrade, so you will
have reason to be
by or before next
turkey day! LINE

"COMRADE

STOCK AGENCY," T-0,
841 N. 53d Ave., Chicago. agency assist you.



MAKE DATES NOW

Address 781 42d St., Milwaukee, Wis

The Daily Socialist is delivered by is usually suppressed by the capital carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week, press.

# **WOLVERINES GO** BACK INTO FOLD By W. H. Murphy

## Michigan Alumni Are Demanding That Team Return to Conference

University of Michigan alumni fr Chies to are advocating the return to the college conference of the welverine athletic teams. In fact, there is a movement on foot among the Michigan graduates here to bring the wolverines back into the western fold.

Situation Looked Over

At an informal discussion of Michi-

At an informal discussion of Michigan's athletic policy, which took place at the home of W D Washburne, president of the annual association, several prominent Michigan graduates expressed the opinion that the Ann Arbor authorities should take immediate stops to get the wolverines back into their own class.

Fresident Washburne was not in the city last night, but David J. Cochrane, who was present at the recent meeling at Mr. Washburne's home, stated that the Michigan alumni in Calcago were almost unanimous in demanding that their alm matter return to the western college conference instead of looking to the east for their big football matches.

"Get Back into Conference"

'Get Back into Conference'

"Get Back into Conference"

"Michigan ought to get back into the conference right away," said Mr. Cochrane. "Interest in Michigan athletics will continue to decline if our teams are not to engage those of the big colleges of the middle west. There is no use trying to cope with the east, as the difference in eligibility restrictions gives the eastern teams too big a handicap. Even if Michigan could beat any team in the east I would still say that the west was Michigan's field.

"Michigan needs to sieet the teams representing the colleges whose graduates need in every day life. There can be no rivairy between Michigan and Pennsylvania. About sixty people went to Ann Arbor for the Penn game Nov. 14. Had Chicago, Wisconsin or Minnesota been Michigan's fee on that day, there would have been several hundred Chicagoans at the game."

PRESIDENT RECEIVES MESSAGE Runners in Relays Reach the

Washington, Nov 25.—President Roosevelt at 6:45 o'clock jast night received at the White House from the hands of Gordon Loech, the last boy runner in the relay run from New York to Washington, the aliver tube containing a message to the Freeident from Richard C. Morse of the International Y. M. C. A.

T. M. C. A.

'I believe in athletics as a means to an end, and I see no reason why men should have round shoulders," commented the president in accepting the message. When told that nearly 1,000 speedy boys had handled the message since it left New York Friday afternoon, he manifested great interest. He characterized as particularly praiseworthy the record made by the 200 Washington lade, who brought the message here from Baltimore, a distance of forty miles in three hours and ten minutes.

Offer Made Subject to Attell's Defeat on Thanksgiving Day

on Thanksgiving Day

Freddie Welsh may be the next opponent of Packle McFarland, provided
Walsh beats Attell at Los Angeles
Thanksgiving. A bout with the Bricon,
under those conditions, was offered to
Manager Harry Glimore Jr. by wire
yestgring for New Year's day, and he
immediately accepted. The only stipulation he makes is that Welsh agrees
to 133 pounds, at 3 c clock.
Glimore returned from the east yesterday and said that he had received
offers for Packs to meet Joe Gans at
twenty-five rounds or Murphy in a sixround return match. He is willing to
take on the latter 20, but thinks Gans
should agree to a twenty-five round
bout with McFarland.

Salter Burke and Joe Thomas, are

with McFariand, or Burke and Joe Thomas, are of to meet before the Fairmount of New York next Friday even-Manager (libeon has been plannon the McFariand-Murphy go as succeeding contest, but it has not

# \* THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

WARD BRANCHES, GET BUSY!

Chicago branches should make arrangements to buy at least one bundle week of the Daily, for since it has been made a six-page paper it is chock full of

When we had the old four-page paper we could not print anything like the articles that are being and low. In the first place, we did not have the space; and, secondly, we did not have the staff we have now.

Daily now while it is at its best and distribute them conscientiously, it would

meeting is held just get up and pass a motion that so many copies a day be sent to your local or that a bundle of Friday's issue be ordered every week. Try this plan and see if you cannot get your comrades to indorse it.

A bundle of 200 costs only \$1, and surely your ward branch can afford to invest this much in such effective propaganda.

Suggest this scheme at your next meeting or order a bundle yourself. The Daily is a good dessert for listeners at ward meetings.

Here Is a Dare for You

Socialism is not rulership by the state, but the rulership of industry by the workers in-stead of by the capitalists.

Ried of by the capitalists.

R. H. Gutman registers his kick against the present system by sending in 26 for subs to the Daily. Gutman is a Ristler who never stors. If there were more like Gutman the Daily would not be soliciting funda now.

Here is another good one. E. D. Reed of West Bandber good one. E. D. Reed of West Bandber good one in seven subs. Reed says he will seed some more subs in another substantial to the send of the se

Capitalism is the enemy of woman. It gives her no standing in law and taxes her without

Sends in \$16 Worth

Capitalism on the Hump

This system is the enemy of private property. How much private property have the workers?

Look Over This List

Montague

R E Smith Portland, Ore...
k Hubbel, Avon III.
T Galligan, val City, III.
Kiturniler, techn, Ariz.
Fiturniler, techn, Ariz.
Fiturniler, Gend Rapids, Wis.
D Reed, West Brownsville, Pa.
C Reocc. Everett, Wash
W Birt, River Portal, Colo...

Socialist Women, Attention! Socialist women who have never ing for their Dally please hold up

Just listen to this: "I inclose check for 33 to which send sub cards. The six page paper a fine. Hope we can keep it going." This comes from E. G. Bedell of Dos Palos. Cal.

Is Advertising the Daily

John Moomle of South Pass City, Wyo, ends in B for miscelleaneous articles from the book densitient.

Alfred Warnecke of Marshfield, Wis., orders

# M'FARLAND MAY MEET WALSH WARD WILL KEEP UP HIS FIGHT

# Lawyers Say That Mail Or- Twentieth Ward Branch Pasder King's Opposition to Museum Is Unrelaxed

Though it has been pointed out by Judge George A. Dupuy that his ruling which gives Montgomery Ward, in his fight against the Field Museum on the lake front, a change of venue cannot be considered a decided victory for Ward, the mail order King announces that he intends to keep up the fight, and prevent if possible the crection of the miseum on the lake front.

Does Not Mean a Retrial

Does Not Mean a Retrial

Organized opposition to the present to the present body calling itself a charter conventions plasterers and cement constructors. Disasterers and decorators. The Twentieth ward branch of the Socialist party passed the following:

Whereas, it is desirable that the city o. This case about have a new charter, and that the city o. The case of the buildings trades section are: President, James Kirby, secretary-treasurer, William J. Spenago should have a new charter, and that the city o. The case of the city of the city o. The case of the city o. The case of the city of the ci the succeeding contest, but it has not been definitely arranged.

"We found the New York game considerably better than that at Philadel phia," said Gilmore yesterday, "on account of the prevailing prices. In Philadelphia, where some club is boxing every night, the prices range around the theatrical scale—from 50 cents to the theatrical scale—from 50 cents to \$1.50. In New York they run from \$1.53 and \$5. Thus the houses pay considerably more.

Cinb Room

Philadelphia, Pa. Nov. 25.—Al Kubiak, the Grand Rapids, Mich. heavy weight's knocked out Fred Bradley of Boston in the fourth round of the windings in the West End Athletic Club last night and at a late hour Bradley was still unconsiderable many and at a late hour Bradley was still unconscious at the Presbyterian nospital, where he had been removed after the contest.

At the start of the fourth round of Bradley was still unconscious at the Presbyterian nospital, where he had been removed after the contest.

At the start of the fourth round first been assemble to describe the point of the jaw and dropped special stores assembled to describe the bouse should do with the beensing the the last and the last was been described by Deput Store and the last was been described by Deput Store and the last the team was between 5s and 69 years on the point of the jaw and dropped special to the floor, striking the boards for the last and described to the point of the jaw and dropped special to the floor, striking the boards was the last to the floor, striking the boards were the last and the last the team was between the last must be list as the last the team was between the last the last the team was between 5s and 69 years was conducted by the last the team was between 5s and 69 years was the last the team was between 5s and 69 years and the last the team was between 5s and 69 years and 50 years and

# ses Resolution Concerning New Plan for Chicago

in the massum on the lake front.

15.3 and \$5. Thus the houses pay considerably more.

"We won't arrange any bouts for Packie until we see the result of the Weish-Attell bout."

PAPKE-KETCHEL BOUT STOPPED

Temporary Injunction Obtained to Prackie until the face and the clared that if such contention were went Fight Coming Off.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—The Thanks, think we would be taken up substantially where it had find the twall place and Ketchel will not take place a nelfer off.

On Thursday Judge Dupuy admitted the twalled that the was disqualified from entering in the court unbold the temperary to the weight of the works and the would be devoted to special topics that have not yet been settled by the committee. Wednesday of this whele is coffront's place, to appear before him Wednesday and show cause why an injunction should not be issued to stop the fight. This order is the result of an application brought by Glessian to the fore him Wednesday and show cause why an injunction brought by Glessian to the first of the content of the place of the court of the place of the court of the place of the court of the court

make more money by meeting under his curpices, and they swinched, agreeing to box Thanksgriving day.

BOXER REMAINS UNCONSCIOUS

Blow on Jaw Was Heard All Over the Club Boom

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—Al Kubiak, the Grand Rapids, Mich., heavyweight's, knocked out Free Bradley of Boston in the fourth round of the windup at the West End Athletic Club isatternt and at a late hour Bradley was till unconscious at the Presbyterian feer the contest.

At 1.

Goie's Resolution Is Read

At yesterday's session the resolution of George E. Cole was read asking the timent will be warklike against all structure than Thursday, and that the sen timent will be warklike against all structure than Thursday, and that the sen timent will be warklike against all structure than Thursday, and that the sen timent will be warklike against all structure than Thursday, and that the sen timent will be warklike against all structure than Thursday, and that the sen timent will be warklike against all structure to recommend to the committee to recommend to the committee

# Miners' Head Seeks Damages From Colorado Officials for His Imprisonment

Denver, Colo., Nov. 25.—Edmund F. Richardson, attorney for Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, has gone to Washington to begin arguments before the United States supreme court in a case it which Moyer seeks to recover \$100,000 from James H. Peabody, former gover-nor; Sherman Bell, former adjutant gen-eral, and Bulkeley Wells for his imprisonment at Telluride during the Crippi Creek strike. Lost in Federal Court

Lost in Pederal Court

The sult was filed in the federal court, based upon the suspansion of the writ of habeas corpus by Peabody and other facts held to be contrary to the federal constitution. Moyer lost in the federal court.

When the state legislature convenes, another attempt will be made by the Western Federation of Miners to collect damages from the state for losses claimed to have been sustained in Cripple Creek during the Peabody war. There are now on file in the office of the state auditor claims of the Western Federation aggregating \$540,000, but they have been kept in cold storage for three years. The claims are for property and personal damages, but it is understood that only property damages will be asked for. These aggregate \$100,000.

Will Only Ask for Damages

Will Only Ask for Damages

President Moyer said:
"We have practically decided to make a second request to the next legislature, but we will not know definitely for several days. It is likely we will ask only for damages resulting from loss of property."

BUILDING TRADES MEN MEET

ranch of Federationists Holds Special Session at Denver

Denver Nov. 25.—The new railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor held a brief session yesterday, completing its organization, and then adjourned to meet in Chicago the sec..... Monday in January at the Kaiserhof hote!

H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, was made permanent president and J. P. Flanners, president of the International Association of Freight Handlers, secretary.

Industrial Education Committee

The following resolution concerning dustrial education, with a somewhy It as following resolution concerning industrial education, with a somewhat lengthy preamble, was adopted at the Denver convention of the A. F. of L. "Resolved, That the president, in conjunction with the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, be and is hereby authorized to appoint a special/committee of at least fifteen, to be composed of a majority of trade union members of this convention, who will serve without compensation and leaving members of the compensation and leaving the expension of the president and executive council, to investigate the methods and means of industrial education in this country and abroad, and to report its findings, conclusions and recommendations to the next annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor."

Builders in Session

Immediately following the convention of the American Federation of Labor, the Building Trades' section of that hody, representing sighteen international unions, whose memography is composed of the most highly paid workmen in the world, convened yesterday in the Auditorium.

men in the world, convened yesterday in the Auditorium.

This convention will be particularly important from the fact that the agreements of the largest organizations with the employers in the big cities of the country expire next spring. Trouble is looked for in some centers. In New looked to the comployers have already declared they will not renew agreements until certain trade disputes are disposed of.

Disputes of Woodworkers

Principal among these is the dispute between the carpenters and the wood-workers for which the convention of the A. F. of L. has already planned a settlement. This matter with the fed-cration of labor recommendations will

Thursday, from 5 to 1 p. m. Admission to enable. Occasion of the control of the c

Security Registers (al., Now M. - Grotches Himmell, 16 years old, 18 in a serious committee of the property of the security of

Child Injured by a Monkey

UNION MEETINGS November 26, at 121 East Washington street. Disse.

OLICEMAN NEARLY LOSES

Policeman Ole Olson of the West Chi-ago avenue station nearly lost his fie early this morning in his effects to secue from drowning R. D. Bartlett, 5 years old, 428 West Jackson boule-ard, who had fallen into the Chicago iver near the Sangarage state better CARL STROVER General Law Practice—Patents St La Salle St. Tel. 2723 Main. Chic EDWARD J. ADER

The ty council has been called on to authorize the printing and compilation by the board of education of all text books to be used in the public schools and thus to stop the extortions of the book combine which has been getting 100,000 in excessive prices annually from the parents of Chicago's school children. A resolution was introduced to that effect in the council last night by Alderman McCoid o. the Sixth ward.

Several large cities, among them New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, and Chveland, Alderman McCoid said, have successfully and economically introduced systems of free text books and in several states of the union laws have been enacted prescribing uniform text books and regulating prices.

ATLANTIC PLEET WILL BE

ATLANTIC FLEET WILL BE

Manila, P. I., Nov. 25.—A conference between the naval chief of staff and the fleet reception committee of this city was held today, at which it was determined to begin the entertainmen of the men of the Atlantic fleet Thursday, Nov. 26, the entertainment to con-tinue from that date until Monday

Nov. 30.

The army and navy club will give a reception for Admiral Sperry and his officers on Saturday night, the affair promising to be one of the social occasions of the year.

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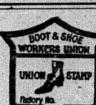
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JOHN F. TOBIN. Pres.

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"Boolalism and Modern Science," by Prof. Earlieo Ferri. \$1.00 (Cloth, postpaid 1.00 (The Soul of Man Under Socialism, by Oscar Wilde. 150 (The People's Marx," by Gabriel Deville. 175 (Cloth, postpaid 1.75 \$2.25

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te under this heading, I lines daily fo \$2.00 per month. italists should see to it that their hant is represented in this column.

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# NTERESTED WOMEN

### Suffragettes Chained in House of Parliament

The action of the two suffragettes within the house, but so soon as the in chaining themselves to the grille of grille Q removed they are in the house, the ladies' gallery in the English house. Thus the two suffrageties is question



### A Summary of Work Done by Chicago Socialist Women

BY CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER

six months, have been doing special ganizers to speak for us on different work for women along the lines planned by the National Socialist Woman's cost of \$5 each.

Committee, have decided to rest from their labors until the beginning of the lines plan of systems and the special laterature.

Modern Madonna."

One who was present on this rare occasion—for such treats are rare—puts it like this: "It certaily was an exceptional entertainment, as the breathless interest of those present fully demonstrated."

It was not whalls "art for the interest of the present of the present fully demonstrated."

It was not whalls "art for the present of the present of

Stocking Bag Gift

MATERIALS REPORTED

The year is drawing to a close. The eraging five speeches per week for ten little band of women who, for the past weeks, besides having two national or-

of especial interest to women, besides new year.

Therefore, this is a good time to take an inventory of what has been done, sum up and find the results, if there is the free distribution of 3,500 of the "Appeal to Women" leaflets and over I 6,000 Daily Socialists.

We spent \$40 in the experiment of

Our last effort was an entertainment.

November 14, in Recital hall, where a small audicase showed a decided appreciation of Courade Penziger's songs ed, as we found ourselves unable to

It was not wholly "art for art's sake" dividuals and ward branches interested in this work, and from the sale of lit-

bottom to a round of the linen, concenting the turnings by means of another round of linen neatly beammed on. Draw-The stocking bag, as it was called, used to be a great favorite with our grandmothers for keeping their knitting wools in; but, while they used brown holland for its manufacture, the medstrings of old rose ribbon finish off a very smart and useful bag.

How Babies Hate Light The attitude of the baby toward light, says Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in The es Magazine, is widely different

"Light is one of the most stimulating and attractive things in the world to us; and the brighter, the better. Witness the glitter of the gin palace and the blaze of Coney Island. But to a poor blinking tot of a baby it is as dazzling and fritating as it is grateful to us and tritating as it is graded.

His chief objection to the new world
in which he finds himself, if he could
put it in words, would be. It's so beastiv light. He is born a caveman in

more senses than one.

"While the rooms which he occupies should get plenty of sunshine, this should never to allowed to shine directly into his eyes or full upon his face. He has neither pigment in his tender skin nor hair on the top of his little head to protect him against the light-rays; and it is little short of 'cruelty to I'wo yards of inch wide ribbon. rays, and it is inthe and unfortunate baby on his back in a trough like perambaon his back in a trough like perambatator or bay huggy, so deep and well
padded that he cannot even squirm; to
load him down with clothing and wraps
or even actually strap him down, so
linen is required, the actual bag taking
three-fourths of a yard and the atrip
for the pockets one-fourth yard.

First take the linen for the bag and
make a broad hem with a place for a
drawstring at the top. Then fold the
according to the dockets into six.

on his back in a trough like perambatator or baby huggy, so deep and well
to cannot even squirm; to
come and him down with counting and then atrip
with his little face turned up to the full
glare of the light and even the direct
rays of the san.

Here is where the foundation of

First take the lines for the bag and make a broad hem with a place for a drawstring at the top. Then fold the narrow piece for the pockets into six creasing them with a warm iron, and embroider some simple design on each of the six divisions. When the embroidery is finished arrange the pockets on the bag afterward firmly stiching them along the creases. Stitch up they are bravely trying to make the twa side of the bag and then see the

edly, their tiny countenances are wrin-kled into one universal frown of per-plexity and protest.

By all means get the baby into the open air, day and night, but see to it that his eyes are protected from the direct glare either by hood or sunshade or by turning his back to it."

# Dress Hints for Children

Very pretty are the winter frocks for little folks. For younger children there are some very serviceable and attract These are made of navy blue serge. The yokes, sleeves and band trimmings are of fancy red silk braid. The blouses are often box-pleated, as are also the skirts, the latter belty trimmed with two rows of fane slik braid and a deep hem. Such dresses are very suitable for school wear. They are intended to a worn over a fancy crumpe.

Many dresses made of plaid tartan suitings are used for school wear. Most of these dresses are made with high neck and long, full sleeves, tucked and piped with the material.

# Statement of account of funds of Chi-ago Socialist Women to Nov. 20th

Sale of tickets for November 14th en-

Walden	
Madsen 8.50	
Brown	
Triller 4.75	
Gillham 3.75	
Simons 3.75	
Twining 2.50	-
Gross 1.50	
Door 6.50	
	\$45.75
Hall rent	
"Cut" 1.00	
	Turing.
Net on entertainment	
Literature	-067
Balance October 31	12.28

Cash on hand November 20.....\$42.83 CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER. Treasurer.

### **€** Menu for Thanksgiving

Poor Man's Turkey
Roast Potatoes Diced Turnips Hubbard Squash

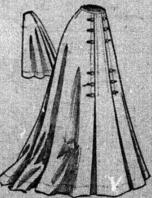
Cranberry Sauce Celery, Plum Pudding

Examines interest of those present fully demonstrated."

It was not wholly 'art for art's sake's dividuals and ward branches interested there was a purpose in it is work and from the sale of literal propose consists the power of sach is greatly increased.

Many of our friends of they bought the branches of local Cook count to sake and on the branches of local Cook county to sake and on the branches of local Cook county to sake and on the branches of local Cook county to sake and on the branches of local Cook county to sake and on the branches of local Cook county to sake and on the branches of local Cook county to sake and on the branches of local Cook county to sake and on the branches of local Cook county to sake and on the branches of local Cook county to sake and the whole duty of man'—or woman. Not so from the Socialist standpoint. By most branches we have been well to sake the fact, one of our women sake that he would rather what lost mose; and the first sake in fact, one of our women and ashe "woulf rather we had lost mose; and the first sake in fact, one of our women and ashe "woulf rather we had lost mose; and the first sake in fact, one of our women and ashe "woulf rather we had lost mose; and the first sake in fact, one of our women and ashe "woulf rather we had lost mose; and the first sake in fact, one of our women and ashe "woulf rather we had lost mose; and the first sake in fact, one of our women and ashe "woulf rather we had lost mose; and the first sake in the sake and the first sake and the wild, ashe woulf asked to come again, but sake the sake and the wild, ashe woulf asked to come again, but sake the sake and the wild, ashe woulf asked to come again, but sake the sake and the wild, ashe woulf asked to come again, but sake the sake and the wild, ashe woulf asked to come again, but sake the sake and the wild, ashe woulf asked to come again, but sake the sake and the wild, ashe woulf asked to come again, but sake the sake and the wild, ashe woulf asked to come again, but sake the sake and the

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES THREE-PIECE SKIRT. Paris Pattera No. 2645

All from Allowed.

A preity and mable skirt to be need for a separate garment, or as part of a costume, is here flustrated. It is not in three pleces and closes at the left nide of the front with buttons and button-holes smanenting the right side. It is fitted over the hips by darts, and the fullness of the back is confined by an inverted box-plait. The model mry be developed to advantage in any of the popular winter materials, and is cut in medium sweep or round length, according to taste. The pattern is in 7 size—25 to 31 inches, waist measure. For 25 waist, the skirt, made of material with nap, requires 24 yards 27 inches wide, 54 yards 26 inches wide, 48 yards 27 inches wide, 54 yards 55 inches wide, 48 yards 65 inches wide, 56 yards 65 inches wide, 56 yards 67 braid.

Price of pattern, 19 cents. All France Allowed.

All orders for patterns shows in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Stotatis, Remember these patterns are strictly the greduct of timos labor. Catalogue Showing Low Parts patterns sent on receipt at 15 and 15 and

### FEED THE CHILDREN

BY A. M. KINNEY. the children! What mock'ry that this should be heard

This should be beard.

In a land where plenty abounds!

Where men are called Christians and

How pitiful, how shameful it sounds? 'Feed the children?'' the conneil cries

swear on the Word!

in dismay.
"We pass this request up to you;
We are elected that Big Business may

pay; "Twould be a bad precedent, too." 'Feed the children?' dispensers of

charity ask; "Why, yes, if you'll donate the eash. To pay our own salaries now is a task;

And to promise more would be rash.' Feed the children?" the captains of

industry say;
"Let them starve and rot in their graves!
Our children are happy, and why should we pay
To succor the children of slaves!"

Feed the children?" the press repeats

with a sneer;
"Feed children of drunkards and hums?
Send them back to their holes! They smell of stale beer.
Let them eat at home in the slums."

"Feed the children!" the Socialists
sternly demand.
"You whall not evade or deny!
The forces of labor at last understand Why children go hungry and die!"

You hypocrites, "pharisees," grafters

in power, You owners of blood tainted cold, Take heed! Retribution is tolling the When judgment on you shall be told.

Bleaching Clothes With an

# Electric Machine

The problem of bleaching clothes in aundries without rotting the cloth has always been a serious one, but a ma-chine is now on the market which is expected to do away with the use of chloride of lime bleach. It is a device for producing bleaching liquor electro

for producing bleaching liquor electrolytically from an ordinary salt brine. This liquor or chlorine is claimed to be harmless to clothes, and in fact is considered equal in this respect to the old grass bleach.

The machine, or electrolyzer, occupies a floor space of 3 by 4 feet, and has a capacity to take care of a laundry business of \$3,000 per week. It holds \$5 gals. of water, into which \$5 los. of the cheapest salt is poured. The salt water runs slowly into an electrolyzing var, and a current of electricity is thrown on. It travels through the water, thus making the bleaching fluid. The fluid flows into another tank, where it is drawn when needed. By means of recording instruments attached to the machine it is possible at all times to determine the strength of the chlorine produced.—Popular Mechanics.

Silenced the Yarn Merchants.

So Woman-Like

After they had kissed sch other, and cath had dily admired the other's new hat, Amy said:

"So Bollie is married?"

"So I've heard, "returned Fanny.

"Nice cirl in?" shalf said.

"Nice girl, isn't she?" ventured

Amy,
"Oh, very!" returned Fanny,
"I wouldn't say a word against her
for the world.
"Neither would I; How do you suppose the ever got himf"
"I'm sure I don't know; do youf"
"No; I would give anything to

"No. I would give anything to know."

"So would I. It certainly wasn't her good looks."

"Oh, no."

"Nor her eleverness."

"The idea is absurd."

"I ean't understand it at all. They say that he had to be dragged to the church."

"I shouldn't wonder, Dollie wouldn't be everbody's faces."

"Rather not. Shill, I am glad she has caught someone. She is a dear girl, and it would be cruel to say anything against her.

"Indeed it would. I wouldn't do it for the world."

"Notable Plant.

Notable Firsts Postoffices were first established in

Printed musical notes were first used in 1472. n 1475. The first watches were made in Nur-mberg in 1477. Modern needles first came into use in

1545.
The first knives were used in England in 1558.
The first wheeled carriages were used in France in 1559.
The first newspaper was published in England in 1588.
Newspaper advertising began in 1652.
The first balloon ascent was made in 1788.

Glass windows were first introduced into England in the eighth century. Kerosene was first used for lighting purposes in 1826. A Bothersome Conscien

"I hope you came out of that horse trade with a clear conscience."
"Yes." answered St. smilling: "but it kind o' worries me. My conscience is so onusually clear that I can't help fee.in' I must o' got the wust o' the trade."

The Future Way

"What became of that plutocrat who
was gobbline up syndicates?"

"He went he way of the natural
transition. Pirst, he was a trust—now
he is a known he had become

# STRAY LEAVES FROM A STRANGER'S DIARY

A few words of explanation as to how I came into possession of this diary would not be amiss. While walking down Madison Avenue (N. Y.) the other day, I came upon an old and worn out note book lying on the sidewalk moved to pick it up and as I pened it a strip of paper fell out. I stooped again and thereupon proceeded to read what was written on it. This is what it said:

To Whom It May Concern:

I am going to end it all. This is all I leave behind—if I except an ocean of tears, a roar of groans, a never ending sigh, perpetual hunger and eternal misery—the lot of myself and my class. I am not going to die, for I did that the day I was born. I have never lived—I have merely breathed foul air, eaten putrid food (when I had it) and slept i, sleep of pain. Die? No? Pray, how can a man die when he has never lived?

I shall merely still this beating heart that has done maught but drive my diseased liquid of 'life'; quiet these unstrung nerves whose only mission it was to carry the sensation of pain to my brain and thus force me to a tortnresonic componences of my own misery; silence this voice

sciousness of my own misery; silence this voice whose only function it was to groan; rest these muscles whose only "dury" it was to toil—for others. That is all. I am going to rest for once in the course of my existence. Indeed. I am to be envied!

What is recorded in this booklet are my own mercoral experiences and if the finder thinks

personal experiences, and if the finder thinks them worth publishing—all right; and if not—all right again. I mithold my name, regarding it as of no importance. For, having always been, I remain, to society

A STRANGER EX W. S.: U. C.

After having read the above my feelings were simply indescribable. My only purpose in view was to hurry to my room and read this found treasure. On my way home I would, every now and then, glance through it, but I spent most of this short period of time in trying to interpret what the writer meant by the titles affixed to his "signature"—namely, "ex W. S.; U. C." I tried to apply them to all the arts and sciences I was acquainted with,

them to all the arts and sciences I was acquainted with, or that I could recall, but without result. I had given it up as a hopeless case when I suddenly caught the words "Socialist" and "Socialism" and other terms and phrases used by Socialists and then I finally struck the solution. The only way I could interpret it was that he meant that he was an ex-Wage Slave and an Undesirable Citizen! That was the only feasible answer I could find.

By the time I made the above discovery I had reached my stopping place, whereupon I made ready to read the book. At first, judging by the letter I had expected to read a lurid, hair-raising, sensational tale of wee and misery, but in this I was sady mistaken. For I found, to my surprise, that he could laugh on one page and weep on another; sing the joys of life here and mean the requiem of a living death there; anathemize in the evening and rhapsodize in the morning; moralize one day and philosophize on another; theorize at day break and factorize at sun down; meditate before dinner and clucidate after.

I read the book through once, and then again, and still again, when the thought struck me that it should really reach a larger audiente. "Which would be the best to start with?" was the question I asked myself. I could not send them in the order they were written, because they were altogether disconnected and in places jumbled up. So I came to the conclusion that the first two selections given should be of great extremes—to show the extreme variability of the writer. I therefore choose the following light and amusing selection to be followed by one more substantial and consequential. Let us now, without further

and amusing selection to be followed by one more sub-stantial and consequential. Let us now, without further ado and consummation of valuable space, turn to the selec-

No. 1.

After having spent two or three hours at the Lenox Library this morning I boarded an omnibus headed for the down town section of the city. I scated myself directly behind two young women. They were engaged in an animated conversation and whether I willed it or no I heard all they said to each other. I shall, for identifica-

tion purposes call them Miss A and Miss B. As near as I can reproduce it the following is what they said:

Miss A.—Really, I must congratulate you on your engagement, but by the way, what sort of a man is he?

Miss B.—Oh dear, words to describe him are beyon, one but I will make an attempt, anyway. To begin with, he is very affable and most considerate for the comfort of others.

others.

Miss A.—Indeed, how unusual.

Miss B.—He has such a noble face and his bearing is

### THE DEMON BLOCK OF ICE

BY VAL ORMOND

(A Thanksgiving Remin

Dear Ma, do you remember, one year ago today— One year this bleak November—this mock Thanksgiving day? We sat around the turkey, the examberry sauce and pie;

BY OWEN SPENDTHRIFT

We sat around the little dyar, It's only a year, but, mother dyar, It's has parted love and I!

It seems so sad, dear mother, 'twas not so long ago—
Just one brief sunny summer, just one cold winter's snow—
Just one short year, dear mother, burdened with grief and pain!
The years may come and the years may go,

But never that day again!

I can't forget, dear mother, the mem'ry seems to cling— The festive board, the merry laugh, the songs we used to sing; I dream, and see their faces—the faces young and fair, The resc bloom cheek, the laughing eyes, The heavenly angel hair!

I can't forget the welcome grip of Pa's hard calloused paim,
The message neath the table, the nudge upon my arm.
Sat "Chedie" at my elbow (we pranked—a lover's lure!)
Though she and I have said "good-bye,"
My love shall still endure.

One year ago, dear mother (the years are O, so long!).
Two hearts are torn asunder; there's surely something wrong Soraeone's fault, or something, that cursed our home with Let Prophet, Seer or God appear

With teach of window.

Who'll come today, dear mother, across the river's tide!
Who'll bring the garlands over, and sit beside my bride!
Who'll listen to her playing, and love her tenderly!
Who'll hear again the seet refrain

To whom that pretty etory she softly, shyly told To me when we were sweethearts—that story old—so old? Whose ring upon her little hand beside the one I gave? The tryst of love I pledged that day

Welcome the new one, mother, as once you welcomed me; Perhaps she'll love him better, perhaps he'll kindest be'. I wonder if this day will bring a thought of one who'll roam Into the loom of desert gloom.—

Tis just one year, dear mother, today—one year o of Just one brief su my —nmer, just one cold winter a snow—we wooded, and we deed, and parted to at then one went away. Nor love caress, nor word of cheer!

No arm across his pillow, to dine—a vacant chair! Penned he this retrospection 'mid sorrow and despair! Rissed once again her picture and laid it in his bed— Alone at last, love "visions passed—

BY VAL ORMOND

Peering up the endless shaft of a modern office building, engrossed in the tangle of wheels and cables above, my attention was weirdly diverted.

Perched on the edge of a gateway far up the shaft stood a block of ice.

"How was it put there?" I asked myself. Thereupon conjectures rose thick and fast. The more I studied that frozen problem challenging solution, it is greater became my astonishment. Suddenly sunbeams from I know not the whence caressed the thing, as if to melt it; but its answer was a concrete front of diamonds, scintillating in the inght-tiven gloom. I gazed as one hypnolised.

"My God," I exclaimed, "it is moving."

It pitched forward, hurled by an invisible Titanic force into space, where apparently it poised for a moment and then sped on its errand of evil.

An inevitable catastrophe was immented. It was include the sped on its errand of evil.

An inevitable catastrophe was immented in the sped on the edge of a stream of evil.

An inevitable catastrophe was immented to the sped on the edge of the sacrificed that it is roof. The impact would be terrible; passengers might, year, armst not its roof. The impact would be terrible; passengers might, year, and the killed!

What kind of victims would they be?

Instantly I beheld them, as in a vision—young maidens instinct with hap to their years, contemplation, and the large days of the might and the large d

With torch of wisdom's light.

That once she sang to me?

No rest! No love! No home!

Empty, and sear. ""1 L

This loyeless, thankless day!

FOR SALE I Have a credit for \$129.00 paid on a PIANO. Will sell for \$75.60 cash. Address Old-cago Daily Socialist.

Woman Under Socialism By August Bebel. Translated from the 33d German edition. Cloth

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greater influence than any other Socialist work by a living writer. It shows that the social status of woman through the whole history of the human race has been directly due to economic conditions. It shows that the average woman, like the average workingman, has been a slave because others controlled her means of living. It shows that woman has more to gain than any one else from the overthrow of the present ruling

An early edition of Bebel's work was long a translated in-to English under the title "Woman in the Past, Present and Fu-ture." That edition is long since out of print, and the present edi-tion, containing nearly twice as

Order vov from

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Miss A.—Goodness, how fortunate you are.

Miss A.—Goodness, how fortunate you are.

Miss A.—Reafly, you are to be envied.

Miss A.—Oh! the contempthile brute!

By the time I heard the above and was getting ready to give it some thought the vehicle I was aboard neared Madison Square. Looking out toward the center of the square I roticed a vast crowd gathered about an automobile. There were two occupants in it. One was busily engaged in removing his hat and bowing to the assemblage, Every now and then the crowd rent the air with cheers that threatened to uproot the Flatiron building.

I turned to the conductor and in sweet a tone as I could command I asked him what the commotion was all about. To which question I received the following answer: "The information bureau is up on Forty-second street. Take the uptown trolley, transfer west, get off at Eighth avenue and you't there." And to add further emphasis to his words he spat out a quild I tobacco that missed a policeman by a Roman nose. Realizing that if I wanted to find out I would have to alight I did so, having only a few blocks to go.

As I neared the cheering mob'I asked a man standing close by, "What is transpiring in the immediate vicinity?" The questioned basked me over from head to foot and in a tone mingled with pity and scorn for my dense ignorance he proceeded to enlighten me.

"Well, you see, if youse had been readin' the newspapers you wouldn't have asked that fool question, but I'll tell you jest the same. You see, that machine there is the Locomobile and it won the race down at the track last week and the crowd is givin' it the reception it deserves. Now, do you understand?"

"Not altogether," I replied, "let me understand you. Do you mean to say that they are cheering this conglomeration of wheels, springs, gears, bolts, screws, etc?"

That there feller with the mustache to the right, He's Reggie—Reggie Vanderbilt. Now, do you understand?"

"Sightly," was my asswer. "I know whom they are cheering, but the enigma that is troubling my brain is thi

it is that guy in the canvas coat, smokin' a pipe, sittin' next to him."

"Oh I see," said I, "ht di in't drive the machine. Then he must have made it. Did he?"

This last question was the straw that broke the camel's back, for he became thoroughly \_\_raged and in tones of intense anger he blurted out, "See here, you needn't play the Harry K. act on me. The idea, you tryin' to ask them damn stilly questions. You know damn well who made that there machine."

"Of course," I replied, "I have an idea who made it. Was it not the co-operative labor of workingmen—of miners, railroaders, smeltermen, wood cutters, carpenters, turners, lathe workers, machinists, finishers and numberless others who made that machine, and for that matter

less others who made that machine, and for that matter all other machines?" all other machines?"

"Sure," answered my newly made acquaintance.

"Well, flow the question comes back to me—why are
they cheering Reggie, as you call him. He did not make
the machine. He did not drive the machine. What did
he do?" (Re-enter anger on the scene.)

"Why, you blinking, blubbering, gibbering ape, he's the
guy what owns the machine."

"Oh," I said, "is that all? I see now, thank you very
much. Good day," And without further comment I went
my way.

ur. Samuel H. Wierer R. 8 Schiff Bldg., 271 W. 12th St. EYES TESTED PRES GLANSES \$1.00 UP

### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

ered as second-class matter Dec. 22, 1895, at P. O., Chicago, Hi., under act of March 2, 1875

ssued by the Workers Publishing Society, 180-181 Washington et., Chicago, Ill. 1888. Edithetal Telephone, Main 2008.

## Hiding the Czar's Torture Chamber

It is a strange sight in an American court to see a Russian lawyer trying to drag from a political refugee the names of his fellow fighters under threat of a return to the tortures of the czar. That was what was done in Commissioner Foote's court when Christian Rudowitz was told that he was endangering his own liberty unless he told the names of those who had been associated with him in the fight for lib-

Everyone knows that any person whose name he would give would, if within the grip of the Russian government, be at once given over to the horrible fate which that government metes out to those who dare to oppose tyranny. Yet, knowing this fact, an American court instructs Rudowitz that he must give the names of those who were associated with him in revolutionary activity, or otherwise his right of asylum will be endangered.

Look well at that picture. An officer of the United States faced by a political refugee, one of those to whom this country has always offered an asylum, and telling him that unless he hands over his comrades to the tender mercies of the trained brates of the most barbaric government of earth; unless he delivers those who have stood by his side in the fight for liberty up to the beatings and outrages and Big Balles of the army nor the Big hideous horrors of the only modern torture chamber in existence, that he will himself be sent back to those horrors.

Is that not a sight to arouse the patriotism of American citizens? Is that not something of which Patrick Henry and Abraham Lincoln would be proud? Is that the thing for which generations of political exiles have laid down their lives to create on this continent?

Remember that there were women and children in those little bands that for long months kept the fires of liberty ablaze on the shores of the Baltic. Remember what it means to betray those women and children into the hands of the vodka maddened Cossacks.

Remember, also, what awaits Rudov atz if he is returned. Try to Imagine the alternative that confronts him when this question was

THEN REMEMBER THAT IT WAS AN AMERICAN COURT THAT SOUGHT TO COMPEL HIM TO ANSWER THAT OUESTION.

THEN, UNLESS YOU HAVE PROTESTED AGAINST THIS THING, HIDE YOUR FACE WITH SHAME THAT YOU ARE AN AMERICAN.

It removes none of the odium for those responsible for this situation that it turned out a boomerang for the Russian government. Rudowitz refused to give any but the names of those already dead, and the very manner of their death at the hands of the Russian authorities proved that the Russian government CONSIDERED THE OFFENSE A PCLITICAL ONE.

By refusing to play the traitor and betray his fellow workers who are still in Russia it is possible that Rudowitz furnished the excuse for present situation as we would meet a which the American government is waiting, and sealed his cwn

If so, the honor is all to Rudowitz, the shame to America.

### Majorities Not Always Right

It does not follow because Samuel Gompers was able to command sufficient votes at Denver to prevent an investigation of the truth or falsity of his charges against the Socialists that those charges were true. Honest men do not use their power to prevent

Gompers knows that he helped to circulate a slanderous ite when he alleged that the "Red Special" was financed with Republican money. He knows that he did the same when he charged that Eugene V. Debs gave printing to a scab shop.

Gompers dare not let those things be investigated. To escape being proved a falsifier he whips his majority in the convention into line to vote down the resolution providing for an investigation.

This is the more striking when it is remembered that the investigation was not to be of Gompers, but of the Socialist party, and therefore could not have revealed anything which Gompers might desire to conceal except HIS OWN UNTRUTHFULNESS.

### Let Us Be Thankful

Let us give thanks that the United States has the largest harvest fields in the world. We know we can raise food enough for the world. What matters it that a million and more of the workers do not have enough to eat?

Let us be thankful that America is able to supply the world with meat. Never mind that American workers are eating liver and brains. Give thanks that they are able to supply the roast beef of old England and porterhouse steaks for the Waldorf-Astoria.

Let us be thankful that there is more and better material for the building of homes in this country than anywhere else on earth. Do not recall the fact that there are a million homeless men, and that millions more of human beings are crowded in murderous tenements. LET US BE THANKFUL.

At a Village Cricket Match

At a Viliage Cricket Match
At the commencement of a viliage cricket match one of the captains bound his side without an ampire. Approaching a lifely looking stranger, he asked if he would mind officiating. "I'A do it, 'replied the man. "Any special in structions?" At these words the captain began to see visions. "Well, be tween you and me, 'he answered, 'you see that great, 'fat-bellied fool over there. Now when I bowl against him, and I shout, 'How's that, umpire!' you shout, 'Vou, 'How's that, umpire!' you shout, 'Vou, 'How's that, umpire! you shout, 'vou, 'How's that, umpire!' you shout, 'Vou, 'How's that, umpire! and whenever the appeal was made during this particular batsman's imnings, the invariable reply was. 'Not out.'

After the match the bowler met the umpire, and demanded what he meant. "I'x like this, mister, 's nawcred the man.' 'I'x like this, mister Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Lib-

circus.
"I thought I could," apologized the small-town citizen. "I have a had eye, and I only expected to see half the and I only expected to see Mail the show." "Then you'll have to get two tick-ets," said the doorkeeper. "If you only have one good eys It'll take you twice as long to see the show."—Harper's Weekly.

### THE GRAND ARMY

Five hundred thousand mea have vot- black working men are disfranchised voting for it. Or 'acy vote old party ed the straight Socialist ticket this and laillions of their white brothers tickets to "get something new," or in year. We all expected there would be along with them throughout the south, the hope of getting "half a loaf." This more. In the heat of the battle we for- Still other laillions of the workers are fullion of men who today are Social-story was fought. In looking for total rights by poil tax and other prop- et, constitute the first reserve of the million votes we forest how much if a million votes we forgut how much it erty qualifications.

Grand Army. Every day sees more takes to make a Socialist voter. We When I say the number of men in the and more of them enlightened, and are thought a million Socialists meant a United States who desired to vote the their hopes of better things from the

silion Socialist voters.

Socialist ticket, but were prevented But there is a Grand Army of half by unfair election laws is equal to the number who did vote the Socialist tick-et, I am well within the mark. That and vote the Socialist ticket. million Socialist voters in the United States.

Five hundred thousand voters who means that the Grand Army of Socialist North Sommon of these Socialist who are not are unatraid of Big Stick Roosevelt, ist men in this country numbers 50,000 Socialist voters can get their education of the socialist voters who are unawed by Big Injunction Bill Taft, others who were legally robbed of the



bers a million men at this moment-not we hundred thousand Socialist vot- a high less than one million. Truly, a And that is only half the story of Grand Army if this world is ever to

the Grand Army. For more than half see or a million others would have voted the To t To this Grand Army of a million So cialists, half of whom voted the Sothe two million men employed in the have voted the Socialist ticket had they been allowed to vote at all, must be are allowed to vote. The railway men added not less than one million men annot leave their work to go to the who today are Socialists in every way polis on election day. The men of the but one. They have a fair understand building and several other trades are ing of Socialism, they believe in it, and that Grand Army, reader? If not, why always on the move—"following the they agree with it. But they have not not? No man has ever been drafted injob." They are unable to acquire a yet learned Socialist party tactics—"voting residence." Then, millions of they expect to get Socialism without

old parties are doomed to disappoint-ment they will of necessity see the cor-

rience. Their lessons may come in the form of a strike or leckout or injunction. Or it may be that the Big Stick, the militia or the police are to be their teachers. Others will learn from hearing a Socialist speech or reading a Socialist leaflet or book. In any their ultimate destination is the Socialist party.

sum up, the present strength of the Socialist movement in the United States may be started as follows; Socialist voters ...... 500,600 Socialists, but distranchised .... 500,600

Socialist, but do not vote the 

This is a very conservative state ment of the Socialist strength. Un-questionably it is greater rather than less. It is difficult to make an estimate of the strength of Socialism women. But it is considerable, growing rapidly, and I shall take the subject up at a later time.

Today two million men in the United States are Socialists. They constitute the Grand Army of peace and progress, of enlightenment and brotherhood. It is an army that grows with every hour of the day. It is an army that has never known defeat and never will. It is an army that with the certainty of the rising and setting of the sun shall march with resistless force from one victory to another till every man, woman and child on earth shall

be free. Truly, a Grand Army if this world to this army. But volunteers are always wanted. Better enlist, reader.

### THIS IS A LIVE ISSUE

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT

The political pnenomenon today has, a future victory. But are we going a mighty significance. This implies a to land it? Are we? Who would think line up to fight the working class. Rusthought that cannot be handled at this time by such terms as "psychological son taught us in the 1908 school of have been wiped from the calendar of moments" or "our opportunities," etc., experience? but must be thought of as "golden op-portunity" multiplied by "absolute and cannot be finished by any hapharecessity"-and then some.

unswayed by Big Wind Billy Bryan. Five hundred thousand voters who are

undeceived by Big Bunco Billy Hearst. Pive hundred thousand voters who are unmoved by Big Bill Sammy Gompers.

Truly, a Grand Army if this world ever

States, who cannot be fooled by Big Booze, Big Booze Fighters, or Big Wa-

ter Wagons. Half a million voters who

stitions of the Big Stiffs under the

graveyard's sod or the more dead Big Stuffs who officer our great universities.

Half a million voters who cannot be

Dailiese Half a million voters who can-not be bribed by Big Boodle, nor be

bought by Big Business. Haif a mil-

fand erect and beard the Big Beast

a Grand Army if this world has ever

Five hundred thousand Socialist vot-

Socialist ticket had not capitalist laws

ilding trades and by the railroads

Bludgeons of the police.
Five hundred thousand men

humbugged by the Big Lies of the Big

ot be enslaved by the Big Super-

This is not because the "psychologof our movement. We must meet our

We didn't get a million votes. And te" dream. We must now add something more staple to our diet

We have accumulated a fortune What our pt alleations, literature and cturers have done thus far for the party is to Socialism the same as an undeveloped gold mine is to a capital-ist. Our treasure demands immediate intelligent attention, or else the vorld may justly call us incompetents.

Are we or are we not? Shouts did not sound loud in the balfrom the throats of the millions gathered around our speakers are coho-And "mob" it will be if we do not stand

up like men that we claim to be.

We have on our hands an unfinished job, which, before the election, our papers and organizers could not possibly from a forest fire.

This first great revolutionary strength to the evidenced in this campaign belongs to promise

ENOUGH FOR ALL

"How!"
You said you could die for me, and
I learn you have told eight other cats
the same thing. Boo-hoo!"
"Cheer ap! I've got nine lives,
haven't It?"—Kansas City Times.

we learned the "getting together" les-

ard methods. Socialism is a moving body of monstrous size today, and as ical moment' is less psychological, but it moves all parts must move, "The big because we face the most peculiar and words are "all together." There must most unusual "moment" in the history be no neglect in matters of organizacialist party is organization

since we have recovered from our fit in the land today which means stored of somnambulistic enthusiasm, we are up energy. This energy will spend it not finding it difficult to understand our self somewhere. It is that force which moves the world in one direction or another. Radicalism pursues the Social ist party today looking for a steering committee—unchallenged it is like a wounded beast.

sensible, cool headed politicians. In other words let us get our tools, our organizations, into working order righ

is the time that tests the steel-now. Shouts did not sound loud in the bal- Our organizations, our publications to box; but those revolutionary yells our machinery, must be oiled and kep The strai may be a severe one, all depending uping and re-echoing in the caverns of on how much each one depends upor the eremy. They are not unlike the the other fellow. Remember our ma wall of the mob that has been routed. chinery. Remember you are one of the

Every local is a battering ram, and the weight of its stroke depends upor both its size and its activities. The time is past for "cushioned seat" wind finish. That's why we didn't get a famming. That organization of yours ite do the rest.

million votes. It is this unfinished job must line up. There is nothing else to that rolls upon the proletariats' battle be done. To give up is equivalent to if diligently carried out we may avoid Let the new Memnon be heard and seen in the Forum signing your political death warrant. Remember Tart and capitalism is in power. They have made no promises to the working class; they have no promises to fulfill.

GOT THE POST.

The managers of a school in a little

village in the far west were examining an applicant who desired the position

raphy, arithmetic and grammar. At this point the chairman of the manag-

this point ine charman of the manag-ers drew a magazine from his pocket, peered intently into it, and remarked: "Well, young man, now we'll see whether you're up in the English lan-

guage. What's the meanin' o' incom

prehensubble?" faltered the applicant "Why, incomprehensubble means the proximity of the corollary to the molecular ingenuity."
"Myes! An' what does disintegrate

"Myes: An mean?"
"Disintegrate means the general consumptionity of the hyperbole when affiliated with the zodiac."
"Jest so," commented the chairman. "Now, what is the definit o' sublimation?
"Sublimation is when the overplus goes into the perihelion, with the decustric season of the perihelion and produces.

"Sublimation is when the overplus goes into the perihelion, with the decuasation of the instability and produces transdrity of the protoplasma."
"You'll do." announced the chairman. The candidate, overjoyed, shook hands all around, and then left to make his arrangements.
"Purty smart feller, that," observed one member of the board.
"Yes," said the chairman. "Good joke on him, though, me a-makin' him think I knew all them big words, wasn't It?"

nimself.
"Good joke on them. Blest if I don't
colleve they think I know what all
them long words meant."

"Why do people always buy for rice?"
"I presume it's because the commo dities they are familiar with seldo drop."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The powers of Europe have begun to hands across the sea; factional lines gie in human history has commenced

There is an international capitalism today, and thoroughly alive. The forces are gathering which cannot be mis taken for a ng else than a class struggle to ta. dnish. The two wartion. There dare be no neglect, for ring classes are by nature deadly ene-organization is the Socialist party, the mies; both of them see death behind them-such armies never run.

"Teddy" has left the White Hous undefeated, and will for this reason be a more valuable asset to the Taft adninistration. Taft's protected injunction record will be an inspiration for a continuation of like treatment for labor organizations.

You need not be surprised to see speakers clubbed from the streets, our headquarters raided, our newspaper suppressed and our fearless and plucky Socialists imprisoned with more cap

Our strength, comrades, lies in our izations. We have no time to bother with personalities. It is not giorifica-tion but organization that we need The time is not a great way off when the "gioriflers," some of them, will be found skulking in the brush.

o-but get busy, and mighty busy, har nessing the voting Socialists and the radical sentiment of the country into an organized force. Do it now. Train the crew in the tactics of peaceable warfare. Get ready, capitalism is going Winnowers of God's eternal truth!

negligent we loose, and to loose is death. Let me ropeat: 'aske care of You are one of the our machinery.



Mrs. Squabbles-You have never dor nything clever in your life.

Mr. Squabbles—You seem to forget
by dear, that I married you.—Philadel-

"This, then, Miss Jones," oung man, as he started for is your final decision?

## THE DILEMMA OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The press of the country is much disturbed over the fate of the Den party. The New York World, even before election, wrote editorials headed

Since election, all papers have been philosophizing upon the future of that party. The Republican organs seem as much concerned as the Democratic organs. They seem to fear that unless the Democratic party is reorganized, the Socialists will in the next campaign present the only real opposition to the Republican policies.

If Bryan had been the only candidate defeated since 1896, these papers might have argued that radicalism brought in to the Democratic party, but unfortunately Parker four years ago was defea. It worse even than Bryan.

It seems rather hopeless. If the Demo. ats can't elect a conservative like

Judge Parker, nor a radical like Bryan, how is it possible for them to elect any-

Bryan has run three times under favorable auspices. Parker ran once favorable auspices, and yet both were signally defeated.

What to do? That is the question! Some distinguished advisors sugger: a campaign, which all the papers should take up simultaneously, for creating a new popular idol. Makers of public opinion must select, they say, John Johnson, Governor Harmon or some other reputable Democrat, and whoop it up for him so that event in four years the people will look to him as a deliverer.

It seems a good name is needed—some Democrat who has not betrayed the people—and in the desperate search for such a one, we can almost hear Fingy Conners say to Hinky Dink: "I would to God thou and I knew where a commodity of good names were to be bought."

And that's the dilemma. The people won't stand for the corporate bosses of the Democratic party, such as Ryan or Belmont, or for their legal retainers, such as Judge Parker and De Lancey Nicoll, and the party would hardly select as their presidential candidate one of the electoral crooks, ex-convicts or card sharks who take care of the ballot-box end of a Democratic campaign. In fact, to make any sort of a showing, the Democrats need another Bryan-

an idealist-one who can run on the same ticket with a multitude of traction thieves, and keep enough heart to preach sermons upon "Thou shalt not steal." They need another pure-minded visionary who can run on the same ticket with the thugs, thieves and secundrels who are corrupting our cities, stuffing our ballot boxes and ruling us like an Italian Mafia, and talk in all sincerity upon "Let the people rule."

But such men are rare, and just now no commodity seems less plentiful in the Democratic market than this very commodity of good names.

Had William R. Hearst, after the mayoralty campaign, retired to private life, he would today have been a popular idol; but familiarity has hatched its proverbial chicken, and at present Democrats look elsewhere.

But where? Oh, that some new Moses might arise! Oh, that a new speech night be delivered, with crowns of thorns in it! Oh, that some new leader might arise whose right hand knows not what his left hand doeth!

Well, there are four years in which to work, and during that time a judicious but lavish press agency, well ofled and accredited, may achieve the not altogether new nor overly-difficult project—the making of a popular idel, one that may be safely trusted to talk wildly and act well.

### THE CASES OF POUREN AND RUDOWITZ

Chicago has her own "Pouren case." [introduced, owing to misunderstanding The extradition of a Lettish peasant est character-murder, arson, conspiracy to commit murder and so on.

If these immigrants are criminals and

fugitives from justice, even Russian justice, the duty to surrender them under the treaty of 1893 is clear, and no one even among the former oppressed subjects of the ezar would lift a finger ers and their friends assert vigorously that the offenses charged were political in their nature-that is, that they were

of our law and practice by his attornamed Rudowitz, a Russian subject, J.eys. The Rudowitz case will doubtnamed Rudowitz, a Russian subjectives be properly handled, and if the now residing in this city, is asked by prisoner's counsel can show that his the Russian government under the alleged crimes were purely political treaty of 1893, and the lesues involved they will, under the treaty, obtain his in this proceeding are identical with release. It is sometimes very hard to those of the Pouren affair. Both of establish the political character of ofthese emigrants or refugees are ac- fenses, but the treaty contemplates a cused of "ordinary" crimes of the grav- large amount of discretion in the gov-

Russia, whose hands are surely full. should of late have displayed so much energy and persistence in traing to secure alleged fugitives. Some think that she is seeking to deprive revolutionists of an asylum in this country, but the more probable explanation is that the Stolypin ministry, which deems itself "constitutional" and "liberal," is bound to impress the world with its dignity committed as part of revolutionary, and self respect. The vaunted policy anti-monarchical plots and movements of "strong-handed reform" may include at times of storm and stress, of civil insistence on the recognition of all war and mutual reprisals. treaty rights by foreign powers. Stolywar and mutual reprisals. Ireaty rights by foreign powers. Stoly— The Pouren case is now being retried, pin's definition of political crime may, Secretary Root having dismissed the however, differ from that of England, original proceeding, after the federal the United States, Switzerland and commissioner had granted the writ, on other countries where Russian revolu-the ground that certain evidence fa-tionists have found asylum for deverable to the accused had not been cades .- From Chicago Record-Herald,

### "THIEVES AND HOGS"

BY SARDONICUS

Charles Francis Adams of Boston, former president of the Union Pacific ailroad, has written a letter denouncing the men who appear before the Ways and Means Committee with demands for increased duties. Mr. Adams divides them into two classes—thieves and hogs. "I myself," he says, "belong to the former class. I am a tariff thief."-From a Washington dispatch.

Up! Mount this pedestal, oh, plutocrat marvelous! Let the populace see and hear and admire; For, lo! the statue of Memnon is with us reincarnate: A vocal colossus walking among men-Soul-weary of lies, and lies, and lies-Responsive to the sigh-laden winds of the desert,

Russia's bitter experiences. If we are Let him strike terror to the crouching brotherhood. To the rolling ball of deceit and hypocrisy, Which rolleth and rolleth down the sides of eternity, Upon a helpless earth. And yet-what thrusts itself into the center of our vision?

Oh. Memnon, thou art not for the pedestal; Not for the applause of the multitude;

Nay, rather shalt thou be a thief glorified; Rather shalt thou be a thief self-crucified Thou shalt climb up, upon thine own Golgotha; Thou shalt expiate in company celestial, invisible,

For, see, already thy fellow-thieves are throwing dice for the garment of the Righteous One; Already thy fellow-hogs are digging a long narrow grave for humanity

They have left their troughs, momentarily; They are uprooting the soil between debauches

And shall the clarion voice of a repentant thief avail, Even upon the cross, self-crucified?

Shall it evoke more than a few passing grunts? Shall it disconcert the dicers who are dicing for the Garment on Golgotha?

Absolutely No Risk A burly man, the picture of perfect sealth and strength, walked into the of-

fice of a prominent accident insurante company the other day, and wanted to be insured. "Are you engaged in any hazardons business?" asked the secretary. "Not in the least," replied the appli-

"Then," he replied, his voice betraying an unnatural caimness, "there is but one more thing to add."
"What is that?" she saked toying absently with the lobe of her shell-like ear.

"It is this," he muttered; "shall I return those black satin suspenders by parceis" post or will you have them now?"—Tit-Bits.

"It is this," he muttered; "shall I return those black satin suspenders by parceis" post or will you have them now?"—Tit-Bits.

In one of his burlesque sketch

In one of his burlesque sketches on English history, Bill Nye spoke of Julius Casear jumping into the water as he approached the English "oast, wading ashore, running up to 1, mdon and walking through Regent street.

"An acquainfance of mine told me," said Mr. Nye, "that he had asked an Englishman how he liked the story, Not at all, not at all, was the reply. That fellow Nye doesn't know what he is talking about. There wasn't any Regent street then, you know."

Endless Job

Endless Job

"Sisyphus had to roll a stone
hill. His toll was unremitt
"I don't know much about may
ogy," responded the heat of has
able family, "but I see the point
was something like rolling up a
tune."—Louisville Courier-Journel.

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