# ROOSEVELT

# Senate and House to Rebuke Him for His Aspersions in Message

matter was fully discusesterday, and it was decided that a

# Important Houses of Big Cities to Be United in \$50,000,000 Enterprise

NOBEL PRIZES

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Stockholm, Dec. 10—The official ammouncement of the award of the Nobel prizes is as follows:

Literature—Professor Empet Ruthers much on philosophical subjects.

The plan to form the giant combination of the University of Paris.

Chemistry—Professor Empet Rutherford, director of the University of Manchester, England.

Medicine—Divided between Dr. Paul English of Berlin and Professor Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute, Paris.

Paris.

The diverse character of the men forming the combination gives an indication of the scope of the idea with the diversity of Manchester, England.

The plan to form the giant combination became known yesterday when a stock of this ordinance is the promise of Mayor Busse that if the road does not does not do as it wants, so much the worse for the road. If it does, then the administration will consider a mandatory to make the process and the like with the divided of the council committee on track elevation existing the field will be divided to the council committee on track elevation existing the field will be divided to the council committee on track elevation existing the field will be divided to the council committee on track elevation exists that Chicago will get a boost as a producing center and that it will be divided to the council committee on track elevation exists that Chicago will get a boost as a producing center and that it will be divided to the council committee on track elevation exists that Chicago will get a boost as a producing center and that it will be divided to the council committee on track elevation exists when the own of the administration will no metal to the administration will no metal to the administration of the same to a crisis when the council committee on track elevation exists when the council committee on track elevation exists when the council committee on track elevation exists with a time and the own of the administration will not be administration will not be a mandatory of the authorist when the cou

FOR TEACHERS?

Galveston, Dec. 10.—Boats in from Moody's gams preserve at Lake Surprise tell of the arrest of Colonel Moody, which if it works out, will put Newton, John Lakewood and back and surprised the fouriers at the private lake, and counting the ducks killed arrested the fouriers at the private lake, and counting the ducks killed arrested the four sportume.

A committee of five, representing the finelpair dist of Cheago, spent an air with the President Schneider in a first and the four sportume.

These of them pleaded guilty and testing a first non-zero than 1200,000 will be available for each offense. Prior to the arrest Bryan and petingial.

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Controller Wilson tells me, said suddent Sh heelder. That our revenue a facure gurposes next year will be sufficient for the sum of the others.

BOOKEFFILLER GIVES FIVE.

CENT TIP AND GOOD ADVICE

New Brinswick, N. J., Dec 10.—John D. Rochefeller had hundbeon at the sum of the others.

BEOTHER OF IVENS TAKEN

TO ROBEING EMPLOYEES

Harold B. Ivens, 24 year old, 1055

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# STOP A MURDER

# Judge Issues Court Order to Prevent Man Carrying Out Threat to Kill

contempt of court as well as was issued on the following complaint, which is set forth in Mrs. Sigrid Margaratha Schierhorn's bill for divorce, sworn to c fore Notary Public Herman Pretzel.

## Life Constantly Threatened

## Contempt of Court

# "THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES"



HAVE NO ATTRACTION FOR THE JOBLESS WORKER

# MORGAN TALKS; SAYS NOTHING

# He Speaks at Commerce Banquet but Gives Away No Financial Secrets

# President Rooseveit. He got on the train at Newark, but when asked for his fare said he had no money. Then he amounced he was "going to Washington after the President." Word was sent ahead to Trenton and a policeman was waiting there when the train arrived.

# Recent Crisis in Muzzling His Interviews Is Said to Be the Cause

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, Dec. 10.—Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany is passing through a series of soul storms as a result of the recent crisis in the muzzling of his interviews. The kaiser, according to the Daily Nachrichien, is also attacked by exag-gerated fits of piety, although this re-port is denied by the officials of the government.

# Sabath Wires He Will Put Case Before Root; Other Solons May Act

# REFUGEE LEAGUE IS REORGANIZED

# Old Officers Give Way to Non-Socialists and Work Is to Be Pushed

# ANGSTEN IS MADE HEAD

# R. Robins Is Secretary and Jane Addams Treasurer of National Body

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

nent officers of the national organiza on elected.

The following were elected:

President Phillip Angsten, former tember of the Luicago school board. Vice president—Mrs. Isabel McLain.

members of that body with the exception of the well known reactionaries, who are supposed naturally to be in sympathy with the czar.

Reports from Other States
From Nebraska comes the news that the county seats and various towns are organising branches of the Defense league, and from lowa, Minnesota, Louisiana, Georgia, Colorado and Callfornia like reports are coming in.

The old town meeting, basis of American law, is being resorted to its bring pressure to bear upon congress to free the men, Jan Panoff Pouren and Christian Ansort Rudowitz, political exlies wanted on charges of murder under Russian law.

NATION'S FUNDS

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Washington, Dec. 10.—The period of the series and been d'sposed of, the question of membership can the league was an interest to free tront by A. M. Simons, who declared that the league should not only be a representative organization of different societies with accredit. The old town meeting, basis of American law, is being resorted to to the property of the general public and an uninber of people present whe were not accredited from any special organization immediately sent application to the secretary and were duly acepted.

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Washington. Dec. 10.—The period of duliness and business depression from which the country has just emerged is reflected clearly in the annual report of the secretary of the treasury just given to the public by Cortelyou. An exact reversal of conditions from the preceding fiscal year took piace and Cortelyou refers to the fact that there was at the beginning of the last twelve months a cash balance of 2772. Well-46 as a most fortunate circumstance.

For the year 197 the report shows the receipts were 184,250,28 in excess of disbursements, while for 1938 the disbursements were 283,750,201 in excess of the receipts. The governments are the relative property of the money markets of the country during the fall of last year.

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ORLEMBED: 65 YEAR LIMIT

manner Miss Jane Addams, the istilement worker, of Hulle, was chosen treasurer. The press committee were placed M Simons, English Walling and ann. Dr. David Blaustein was chairman of the committee on turs with Miss Jane Addams, J. entsis and A. M. Simons as cobers. The committee or speakers halls was composed of U. T. nokel, Helen Todd, Rev. Father O'Callaghan, Mary McDowell and our Stedman.

ge Julian W. Mack was made man of the committee on finance, there members chosen were Lucia mg. Clyde J. Wright, John Fitz-read and A. Vablinski. Alexander eveil will also be asked to serve is committee.

Probe Mexican Cases

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After the committees had been apinted the matter of the Mexican refcess was brought forward and a speil committee, with E. H. Kammond
r chairman, was appointed to investate both the Mexican cases at Los
speles and Musicages.
The league then adjourned till the
r, regular weekly meeting, Tuesday,
mber 15. Two thousand tickets
the meeting at the International
sater were placed on sale at the
oting by John M. Dugan, who has
the matter of the International
ething in charge.

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Ther Ocean Article

Two Chicago newspapers had editorials on the outcome of the Radowitz case—one of them a fair and shie review of the case—the other a scurritous series of comment. The first appeared in the Examiner, the latter in the Inter Ocean.

The Examiner says:

"A commissioner of the United States has ruled that Radowitz, the Russian retuged, has been guilty of an extraditable offense. A federal from an extraditable offense, a federal from the season of the revolutionize associated with him, who are still in Russia. By the strict application of legal technicalities both judges are probably acting within their powers.

Rumane and Patriotic Examiner says:

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Therefore they deserve just a fittle that one of the without the contempt our for efusing to give the artention.

Paw do we know that Robert E.

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 10.—Mrs. Bak-ter H. Harrison, World's Fair mayor at the reproduction of legal technics both judges are probably actiful application of legal technics both judges are probably actiful application of legal technics both judges are probably actiful application of legal technics both judges are probably actiful application of legal technics both judges are probably actiful application of legal technics both judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful application of legal technics but judges are probably actiful

# ALLEGED NIGHT RIDERS FACING TRIAL



Union City. Tenn., Dec. 10.—As an aftermath to the war which the growers have waged against the bitter exactions of the American Tobacco company comes the trial, this week, of Bob Huffman, Bob Lee, Sam Applewhite, E. Cloar, Garrett Johnson and Sam Rawom, accused of the murder of Captain Rankin. Tom Johnson, who appears in the above group, though not implicated in the murder charge, is held for having masked himself and beat a man, which, under the law of this state, is a serious crive.

It is charged that Captain Rankin was killed by a party of night riders near Reelfoot lake Oct. 19. Indictments were secured against Ransom's companions, and the trial is awaited with interest because of the intense feeling attached to the whole of the night riders' battle for living waves from their tobacco crops.

"That any American should compare the marauding assassin—aye, even the political assassin—with the American soldiers who went out to the battle-field to do their fighting in '76 is an ex-ample of intellectual perversion hard to understand.

NOTABLES TALK

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califies which may lead to legalized pers tried to deliver the goods which eir superiors wanted—and succeeded.

A Mendacious Account

The following scurritous and mendatous extracts are taken from the Recount of the Market and the sead "Friends of use War. Aparchiets and Socialism clash on plan to save Rudowint":
"Socialists and anarchists battled for "Fromany in the permanent organization of the Political Refuges Defense and only the Recount of the America in a meeting at 155 and olph after the sunght.

"The fight for control started when a ember of the league questioned the cleantials of Commande (Hammond, who almed to represent the council of the dustrial Workers of the World. Cremitals seating other delegates from the body were accepted.

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a correspondent, whose heart beats warming for the accused Russian Rudowita.

This person objects to the interOcean's treatment of the ranters who assume that a man like Endowitz, accused of murder, cannot be a murderer because he says he was a revolutionlat. So he asks:

"How do you know it was a 'gang of maranders' and not a hody of revolutionists' Have you tompletely forgotten the farmings who killed English soldlers 'contrary to law ?"

# "From Parler Agitators"

# KILLS HIMSELF

# Indiana Man Ends His Grief Over Helpmate in Great Northern Hotel

his part to see that justice is nered out.

"That is one picture. Now look on this, painted by an American poet, not for mental and moral degenerates, but for mental and moral degenerates, but for American patriots that they might see what mannier of men were their forefathers who killed English solidiers not contrary to law, but standing on the law of their rights as Englishmen:

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Inneous.

Despondency over the death of his wife is believed by the pilice to have been the motive for the suicide, as there is no evidence of financial or other troubles. A letter found in the suicide a pocket signed by McCrea's nother referred to the wife's death and available the information that McCrea's children were with their grandparents in Wabash. Here once the embattled farmers stood And fired the shot heard 'round the world.

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"Don't 'st your trouble prey upon your mind, the fetter read. "You must try to be recome your sorrow for the children's sake and for your own. The children's sake and for your own. The children are well and happy and seem to bear the sake of their mether better than we expect they would."

Another letter found in McCrea's room was from a cemetery company in Wabash and thanked the receiver for a remittance in payment for a burtal lot. In his pockets were also found three checks drawn on the American Trust and Savings bank and aggregating \$1,000.

A package left in the vault at the hotel is believed to contain a large number of Commonwealth Edison company gold bonds.

Body Found by Beliboy

National Gathering at Wash-Charles Spoor, a bellboy, found Mc-Crea lying in a pool of blood in the middle of the bathroom. He hurriedly, summoned Mathies Leonard, the night clerk, and with the assistance of an-other employe thry carried McCrea dead and gave the opinion that death had followed instantly the firing of the shot.

Livingston, oMnt. Dec. 10.—Engineers representing the motor-power department of the Northern Pacific rallway are in Livingston working on a plan to use electricity in carrying trains over the mountains just west of the city. It is stated that the proposition is being investigated and that at an early day electric power is likely to be used in pulling both passenger and freight trains over the mountains. If the plan is adopted the company will construct a large power plant at some point on the Yellowstone river. Noted Men on Program to-day were Judge, George Hillyer of Georgie's railroad commission: Samuel Georgie's railroad commission: Samuel Georgie's railroad commission: Samuel Georgie's railroad commission: Sebrue E. Chamberlain of Oregon; Seth Low, former mayor of New York: Gov. San-ders of Louistann; Representative champ Clark of Missouri, and Prof. W. D. Lyman, Whitman college, Wash-ington. W. D. Lyman, Whitman college, Washington

Concident was the first annual conyention of the Women's National Rivers and Harbor's congress, which held
its accession simultaneously in another
halt

New York, Deb. 10.—According to an announcement here, Lieut, Edward Gottlieb of the coast artillery, who disappeared during his court martial at Bosion recently and has not been found aince, has been declared a deserter from the United States army and the usual reward offered for his arrest. Gottlieb is charged with defrauding the government and procuring money from business houses, which, it is alleged, he converted to his personal use.

The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that its look department will be open for business on Sundays hereafter between the hours of and &

# GOTHAM BOMB BANKS AFTER

New York, Dec. 10. — More than a store of persons were injured, five of them seriously, and 100 more were thrown into a panic early today, when a bomb was hurled into the air shaft of the tenement house at 139 East Sixty-third street. The house was wrecked. The building was occupied exclusively by Italians, and it developed that threatming letters had been received by many of them during the past few months.

Bedrooms Are Wrecked

The explosion was terrific. The concussion shook buildings for blocks. The sides of the air shaft down which the bomb Las thrown are lined with sleep ling rooms on one side and bathrooms on the other. Practically all of those injured were asleep in the bedrooms on the other. Practically all of those injured were asleep in the bedrooms on the catholic church of Pittsburg, concluded that the star of the Fidelity Funding conclusion to the Catholic church of Pittsburg, conclusively the company is in the hands of a receiver, who is anxious to have Klieran come to company is in the hands of a receiver, who is anxious to have Klieran come to the Catholic church of Pittsburg. The Catholic church of Pittsburg conclusions to the catholic church of the Fidelity Funding conclusions. The argument in the United States District court here, will reach nearly 160,000.

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## Half-Clad Crowd Gathers

Fruit Shipments Doubled
fun Francisco, Cal., Dec. 10.—According to Southern Pacific railroad figures
fruit growers of California shipped 12.—
517 car loads of fruit out of the state
during the season just closed, an increase of nearly 100 per cent over 1907.
The record: Table grapes, 3,516 cars;
pears, 2,701; apples, 291; peaches, 1,
580; plums, 1,763; apricots, 231; cherries,
206; miscellaneous, 15 car loads.

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Rieran left Washington yesterday and was followed by a detective, who lost trace of him at North Philadelphia, where Kieran is said to have left the train. The search was renewed at Philadelphia today and was taken up in New York, to which city it was believed Kieran was going when last seen.

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# SUBJ.---LORIA'S THEORY OF "THE BI-PARTITION OF REV

# Statement By Lewis on the Future Policy of the Garrick Platform on the Question of Religion

Dear Comrades: During the last few weeks of my trip for the Daily and before the opening of the Garrick season, I made up my mind to try a new policy on the religious question in my lectures this winter. This decision was largely the result of several long and earnest discussions with my friend and comrade, John Spargo, while I was in New York earlier in the summer. For many years I have held out for the right to give the anti-religious note the same quality on our platform as it carries in our classic literature. I have fought a hard battle, but I became more and more convinced that our political organization was opposed to its being done on the official platform.

I found small encouragement among party leaders, and while some of them said nice things about my courage, I could see they regarded me as a mistaken zealot. One after another my friends among them advised me to teach Socialist science and philosophy as much as I pleased but stop making attacks on religion and hurting the feelings of religious persons in the audience. I knew that all these men were among my very best friends and I tried to give their advice the consideration I knew it deserved.

One of the things that discouraged me was the disposition of locals to pass condemnatory resolutions and send them in to headquarters. Local Buffalo cancelled one of my dates after hearing my lecture on August Comte. Personal protests were innumerable. But I believed I was in the right and, although I am extremely sensitive to the criticisms of my friends, I fought on. At last, however, late in the summer I decided to try the experiment of following the advice of my friends.

I have delivered six lectures so far this season, all on this theory, and the results have been eminently satisfactory. The criticism of my position is as great as ever, but it is wholly based on the lectures of previous seasons. And so I have made up my mind that the Garrick theater platform shall adhere to its new position in the future, and while I shall expound scientific and revolutionary Socialism there will be no more attacks on religion and church members who may attend the Garrick meetings in the future, while they may not agree with all I say, they will have no reason to be offended.

If I should ever feel the need of going back to the old position I shall do so on a platform for which the Socialist party will be in no way responsible. The last six weeks success of the new policy, however, seems to justify its be-

So that fight, so far as I am concerned, is over. This is a good thing for me personally, as I shall need most of my combativeness for an old enemy of mine which has once more reared its sinister head against me—consumption. Seven years ago I was fighting that battle out in California and was victorious; in two years I gained over fifty pounds and my friends hardly knew me. Everything has gone well since, until I reached Oklahoma City on my recent trip for the Daily. There I lectured an hour and a half in wet clothes, rather than disappoint a small audience that had struggled through the storm to leave the storm to the country and I hadn't the heart to disappoint them. Since then I have lost twenty-six pounds, and four weeks ago next Saturday evening I called in my friend and comrade, Dr. Greer, to see if he could stop my throat from bleeding long enough for me to deliver my lecture next morning. Fortunately he succeeded. At present I am holding my own and I shall be a great deal worse before I even consider bidding good-bye to the Garrick audience.

Yours for Socialism,

P. S.+One of the results of my ill-health will be that I shall discontinue wr'ting out my lectures for the Daily.

# Did You Do It?

We have advised you many times to get the two volumes of the Lewis lectures which are already in print and on sale at the Garrick meeting, but have you done so? Vol. I. is entitled "Evolution, Social and Organic." Vol. II., "Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind." The third volume has gone to press and will be entitled "Vital Problems in Social Evolution." All the same size and style, well bound in cloth at 10 cents per volume. These volumes are becoming so numerous that the expensive de luxe editions will be discontinued.



# About That Debate

There are just a few more 50-cent seats at the office of the Dally —a good deal less than a hundred—and it will probably be too late next Sunday. The rest of the house is 25 cents, and those seats also are selling at a great rate. We thought of doing big advertising on this debate, but we shall be overcrowded anyhow.

Remember the date—one week next Sunday, December 20, and that the doors will be open at 9 a. m. and the debate will begin at 9:30 and go on three hours. Lewis will open by stating the case for scientific Socialism. The debate will be published in a 50-cent volume by Kerr & Co.

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Only Place for Unemployed Gaul Seems to Be Behind the Bars

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Paris, Dec. 10.—The French government has begun to lend liself to the manufacture of criminals by giving up its prisons to the unemployed.

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The only place in France for a manual of work seems to be the jail. As a special sop to the unemployed the prison at Melun, on the outskirts of this city, has been thrown open to the unemployed and they may go there, if they care to commit some such small sifense as spitting on the sidewalk, and get food and lodging for a number of lays and even months.

Judges Are Very Kind

# IS TOO SCARED TO POINT OUT THUGS WHO ROBBED HIM

Social Democrats have Even Changed Type of Faces. Says Adolph Heppner

Nuremberg, Dec. 16.—"Socialism has changed the faces of the German peo-ple. It has driven the hang-dog look out of the land. It has made the peo-ple of Grimany an open-faced, daring, free pecial."



IRISH SOCIALISTS ARE BUILDING UP FEDERATION

The Irish Socialist Federation has had

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Field Building to Go Up

considered the embodiment of history, Judge Dupuy said:

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# **EVERS RESIGNS:**

# Crack Second Baseman of the World's Champions Will Be an Editor

New York, Der. 13.—John J. Evera shoe merchant, keystone of last sea-son's set of world's champions and ar son's set of world's champions and as all-round good fellow, will be missing from the team which was awarded the bunting by the directors of the Nationa league in the annual meeting yesterday President Murphy of the Cubs was prepared for the shock from the directors but had no time to get in condition for the second blow.

# Made Boss Look Groggy

chang one down from Troy ong the news on the rotund be on in his speech of acceptance a autes before, had imparied the christiligence to the rest of the is that nothing could stop the Ca winning the fourth straight in Then came the blow that in boss look groupy for a minute

or has no takes notion of the eventions of journalists. So he to stick to something that the milkman, the leeman and her, for, with the other enterpri-inty is going to pull off a do this winter when no one is lo

Evers Is to Marry

Evers admits that signing up for life a going to happy a in the immediate uture, but he asserts that no one is going to got view unit it is all over. Apparently John loves to carry his tricks not the game of marrimony.

At a late hour last night Murphy and Svers were in a verbal clinch. It looks one-sided up to date, with Evers on op. John J. came down from Troy for a double purpose—to get the cigars shich the Cub beek imported from Cuan and to full him that there was nothing doing in the line of baseball for next season.

ext season. The former directors of the league, Dreyfus, Ebbets, Herrmann, Murphy and Dovey, were re-elected, and addice eas given that some constitutional mendments might be discussed tomorow. Unless Freddent Murphy feels on flabergasted over the Evers indent he will press to have the spit ball agislated out of business. He stands a lim show.

## FIVE PAIRS LEAD CYCLISTS

# Teams Are Bunched and Race Is Full of

Excitement

New Tork, Dec. 10.—Records for former six-day bicycle races were smashed at the forty-eighth hear of the grind at the forty-eighth hear of the grind at the forty-eighth hear of the grind at Madison Square Garden last night, when the five leading teams whitled past the line with a mark of 993 miles I age to their credit. The previous mark was 985 miles I laps.

MoFariand and Kilkes set the old record in 1900, and McFariand was again to the fore last night, for he and Moran were in the quintet of leading leasms. Rutt and Stoll, Fogler and Lawson, Collins and Mitten and Hill and Demara hung dogsedly on with them while the other teams rated along at much the same pace, but slowly dropping a fraction of a lap with each dash around the high banked circuit. About the only exciting moment came when the last-mentioned team made up some lost a-cund in a sudden sprint. They writeled part the coses clumps in front of them and brought the crowd to a high pitch of excitament, out the effort was spasmodic and they dropped back again. They gained one lap by the sprint.

# MOTOR CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

F. C. Denaid

Ousy organization, the Chicago
Lub, with forty-one members
indulged in its annual meetnight at the new Southern Hothe primary purpose of electing
for the coming year. Three
had been nominated for the
with E. Al. Donaid, present int, listed for the presidency
Thomas J. Hay. At the last
Hay withdrew from the conaking it possible for Donaid to
clean sweep, agether with the
annifactor on the "members

ticket."

Five members of the club who attended the session with the fell purpose of helping along Hay is his race for homers declined to switch their allegiance, and though the Ford manager was out of the race his five loyal supporters handed in ballets affixing crosses to his name. Donald drew the other thirty-six votes in the hallet box, his selection for another term at the wheel meeting with the approval of all the members, including the quintet who rakied to the Hay cause.

# WILLIAMS TAKES TWO EVENTS Wins with Own Horses on Oakland Track Yesterday

San Francisco, Cal. Dec. 10.—President Thomas H. Williams won two races over his own track posteritay with Bellwether and Rubin Grande, and Jockey Gilbert had the mount on the pair. The fact that Waiter Miller is not riding for the coast turf magnate continues to excits comment. Miller is doing poorly compared to some other boys here.

is doing poorly compared to boys here.

In the fourth event six horses finished almost abreast. The judges saw the president's colors first and hung up Rubin Grande's number.

Prime Nap won the first race at long odds. He is by Eddle Jones, the sire named after the jockey who once "cleaned up" the card at Oakland by riding every winner.

# FLEMING WILL HANDLE BOUT

Chicago Wrestler Will Referee Mah-

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Seventh Regiment armory next Friday evening, and he will also preside in the wastern of the Beell March will proceed the main event. Americas: as Gus Schoenlein of Baltimore is known, will meet George Turner in the Semi-wind-up and Ted Transeman will appose Ernest Karry in the preliminary.

Yesself March out the Seventh Regiment of the Section of the Seventh Regiment armory next Friday in the Post High School Divisions Begin Games Today

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# "F. S." Shows How Animals Are Treated Better Than the Workers

## When Teamsters Are "Whips"

those example the same drive.

With my own eyes I saw Alfred Vanderbilt drive for Judge William H Moore and it was good work. Then I remembered that Alfred had done some same in marry England and so was remembered that Alfred had done sor coaching in merry England and so we amply qualified to drive and not hat his driving called "work" or "menia Thus reassured I turned to the hors Incarnate grace and subtle power the moved in pairs or tandems, or pull a coach. Muscled cleanly, keen nerve, quick of action, these stars the nation's best stables were things charm the eye.

# Treated Better Than Workers

I thought for a minute of gnarled, ent, mained laborers, of pale women and paler children, but a flash of reracted light from the satin-like coat f a beautiful black horse attracted my
ttention. This horse had attendants o wait on him and care for him and
room him. "Wish I was a horse like that," said I to my very strong and very ancient

My pipe never answered me; it was "stuck."

I had reached my seat by this time and had lighted my pipe. Several people round me were coughing and passing remarks. Nearby a grizzled, furconted ranchman was aslep.

Then I thought that the pleasure horses were poems in the flesh, but the great draft horses were epics in muscle and sermous in brawn. There were over \$1,000,000 worth of them in the ring at one time. Percherons, Clydendales, Belgiums and Shires. Great arching necks, massive shoulders, power and beauty perfected, they trotted round led by little pany men who could have been crushed by one touch of their great hoofs. There were six horse teams from Armour's, Swift's and Morris & Co. They, turned like ponless almost, their great bulk moving with perfect precision.

# If They Were but Horses

These horses got the cheers of the alleries, while the play horses had ectived the plaudits of the boxes.
"If the working class were only horses," said I to my very strong and very reject this."

# **CASTRO REACHES** SPANISH PORT

Santander. Spain, Dec. 16.—The French steamer Guadeloupe, with President Custro of Venezuela on board, came in here today. It was fearned soon after his arival that President Castro will continue on board the steamer to Hordeaux, and that from Bordeaux he intends to travel overhand to Berlin. President Custro has come to Europe with the intention of settling all Venezuela's international quartels. The general health of the president is good.

# FUR WORKERS OF CHICAGO WILL BEGIN REORGANIZING

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Socialism. Let us have schools by all our paper for purely personal matters means, they are one of the best means even of a pleasant kind.

A Socialist choose gladdens the near of extending in return for the vote on the every comrade, little socials are good in school problems, and I have selected their place, but a school presupposes those which have expressed the opin-study, and it is pleasant to know that the Socialist school movement is on a I am glad to add some news from the

THINKS BIBLE OUT OF PLACE all the questions, and that I approve of all the courses of study proposed.

religion, and that it is a matter of pri-laws to every pupid for consideration, vata conscience, let the comrades then study the Bible with their children if so desired and interpret it according to

day school movement if we make the growing library. schools denominational, and that is Material for scrapbooks for the four what they will be if the Bible is intro-different classes are brought in by the

TIMES SOCIATIST SETTLEMENTS

Comrade V. N. R. writes: "I wish in a position to attend the Socialist many cannot do it.

classes just suits me.
"I hope the time has come for the establishment of a Socialist settlement in Chicago, through which we could reach the foreigners. They need the message of Socialism, and the Socialist

HOME.
Colorade M. G. F. writes: "I say

'yes' to all questions. We must have schools for everybody, at the You cannot make a Socialist out time suitable to the majority. We can have the subjects proposed and any other subject wished by the majority of each school. We also must make

"The last question is, in my extima tion, 'the' question. A Socialist school should be clean and neatly and suitably

"If the comrades would only realize what a well conducted and well kept evatematic training is done the workers school means to the movement they of the world would be united, and soon, would open their puties."

I heartly thank the comrades for their kindness expressed in their let-COURSES OF STUDY ters personally to me. I omitted the comrade W. H. D. writes: "I read eprsonal part, not for lack of appreyour call for votes just given I was clation—we all need ar, like encourthinking on the question of how to diffuse more extensively the knowledge of it is worth while to use the space of

I was guided in my selection of the extracts from the many letters by the od subjects for the courses of study. desire to give the comrades a sort of Socialist chorus gladdens the heart of exchange in return for the vote on the

Cook County Socialist Sunday school. The school is in its new home at 412 West Division street. We have two omrade C. C. writes: "You see from West Division street. We have two vote inclosed that I voted "yes," on large and one small room, and could use two more rooms to great advantage

of all the courses of study proposed. The attendance of the school is very There is one thing though which good, and a few new pupils are added

waist protector to slip over the closet hanger which holds her fancy waists

It is the easiest thing in the world

Take a square of figured silk, silke

a hole in the center large enough to slip easily around the collar of the waist and finish around the edges with

some pretty white lace.
Rosettes of narrow satin ribbo

tacked on the corners will add to the

Lining is not advised, as this would make the protector too heavy for deli-

Pleasant Thoughts

The inevitable class was studying grammar, but was somewhat sleepy.
"Now, children," exclaimed the inevitable mistress, "wake up, all of you, do! If you pay attention to me for the next few minutes, we'll finish up the lesson with a little anagrammar.

cager eyes and ears.

"Can anyone of you give me a word continued the gratified mistress, "ending in 'ous," meaning 'full of'—as in 'dangerous," 'full of danger; and 'hazardous," 'full of hazard'!"

For a moment—silence. Then the inevitable small boy at the inevitable back of the class, who always says these things, shot up his inevitable hand.

"Well," said the teacher, "what is your word!"

"Please, ma'am, 'pious,'" came the reply—" 'full of pic."

Her Indorsement "Madam," said the teller of a bank

"Madam," said the teller of a bank in Baltimere to a woman who had handed him a check to cash—"madam, you have forgotten to indorse."

A worried smile came to the woman's face; but she took back the paper and wrote something on the back thereof.

When again the teller looked at the check he found that the woman had indorsed as follows:

"The —— Bank has always paid me whatever it owed, and you need have no work. Therefore, I inderse this check, Very truly yours, Anna M. Blank."—Harper's.

Not Far Wrong

# Cuddle Doon

ALEXANDER ANDERSON The bairnies cuddle doon at nicht
Wi' muckle fash an' din.
'O, try and sleep, ye wankrife rogues;
Your father's comin' in.'
They never heed a word I speak.
I try to gie a froon;
But aye I hap them up, an' cry,
"O bairnies, cuddle doon!"

Wee Jamie, wi the curly held—
He aye sleeps next the wa'—
Bangs up an cries. "I want a pleco"—
The rascal starts them a'.
I rin an fetch them pieces, drinks—
They stop awee the soun'—
Then draw the blankets up, an cry,
"Noo, weanles, cuddle doon!"

Sut ere five minutes gang, wee Rab Cries oot, frae 'neath the class, 'Mither, mak' Tam gle ower at ance; He's kittlin' w' his taes." The mischief's in that Tam for tricks; He'd bother half the toom. But aye I hap them up, and cry, "O bairnies, cuddle doon!"

At length they hear their father's fit;
An', as he steeks the door,
They turn their faces to the wa',
While Tam pretends to snore.
"Hae a' the wears been gude?" he asks,
As he cits off his aboun.

There!"

Belt upright at once they sat, with As he pits aff his shoon.

'The bairnies, John, are in their beds,
An' lang since cuddled doon."

An' just afore we bed corselves, We look at oor wee lambs. Tam has his airm roun' wee skab's An' Rob his airm roun' Tam's. I lift wee Jamle up the bed, An' as I straik each croon, I whisper, till my heart fills up, "O bairnies, cuddle doon!"

The bairnies cuddle doon at nicht Wi' mirth that's dear to me; But soon the big warl's cark an' care Will quaten doon their glee. Yet, come what will to lika ane, May He who alts aboon Aye whaper, though their pows bauld, "O bairnies, cuddle doon!"

## Self-Transferable Embroidery Designs

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tenterpiece measuring 18x18 inches and worked with silk floss in natural colors

Waist Protectors

A girl was required to write a brief setch of Queen Elizabeth. Her paper ontained this sentence: "Elizabeth ras so dishonest that she stole her sol-iers' food."

The teacher was puzzled, and called

tory."
The book was sent for, and the passage was found. It rend: "Elizabeth was so parsimonious that she even punched her soldiers" rations."—The

A Little Savage
Little Nephew-Auntle, did you mary an Indian!
Aunt-Why do you ask such ally
meetions, Freddie

BY MARY S. LIVINGSTON, SUPERINTENDENT COOK COUNTY SOCIAL IST SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Wishing to find cut the opinion of brought great satisfaction to me, and the conrades on Socialist Sunday school that is that the Cook County Socialist Sunday school that is that the Cook County Socialist Sunday school has no bible class. Please do not misunderstand me: I laws.

management of the Cook County So-cialist Sunday school through this pa-per some time ago on several questions.

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The pupils are fully aware of the
importance of the step, and they have
instructed their secretary to send copthat Socialism has nothing to do with

tional committees. The school has also

Material for scrapbooks for the fou pupils, and some of it read before the

school now is "Utopias and Their Dif-ference from Scientific Socialism." Plato's "Republic' was selected as the the fourth class is to make the school

the school entertainment and a visit to the Garrick lectures, and the school is busy with the practicing of Socialist songs as well as recitations.

\$40,000,000 Wife Returns to the Stage





All Seams Allowed.

This model has been designed to wear under the new sheath-fitting spiri and is made without pains or failness of any kind around the waist. The model is litted to the waist-line by darts over the hips and is made in habit style is the hack. The lower edge is finished with a founce of lace, which may be omitted if desired. If used, a ruching of sile is put on above in fancy design as a trimming. The pattern is in seven since—22 to 34 inches, waist measure. For 28 waist the petticoat, cut bins, requires f yards of material 20 inches wide. 4½ yards 25 inches wide: each with 3½ yards 25 inches wide; or 3 yards 42 inches wide. Width of lower edge about 2 yards.

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KINSHIP

Then the hours that I spent in grieving

Then the hours that I spent in laughter

Then I in life's clamorous workshop Shall have done my little part.

# FISHING FOR SPONGES

fishing can best be studied—Tarpon porter, Sunday editor, news editor, city Springs, on the west coast of Florida, editor and at last editor, in which final and Batabano, on the south coast of position I dictated the paper's policy, and in point of authority, was the suducted with all the ceremony and seign ence which the money of a New York corporation can control. In Cubs, on the centrary, it is pursued with all the term is unfamiliar now, but at that the controlling inprimitiveness and leisure associated time it meant that the controlling inwith sponge fishing since classic times, terest was held by a corporation,

the contrary, it is pursued with all the primitiveness and leisure associated with sponge fishing since classic times.

In Florida the fishing is mostly done by professional divers, Greeks who have migrated from the old world to the new to follow their calling. In the Greek quarter at Tarpon you may see Greek homes, Greek costumes and hearth of the divers work hosats of immense strength, so feet by 10 feet. The divers in the sulf wear diving suits of the most modern and perfect which lead and leaden soled shoes are worn. The men carry only a large sponge bag.

The sponges are found at about a hundred feet, and the diver walks along, gathering them as he goes.

The boat follows him on the surface pumping fresh air to him and hauling up the full and lowering the empty walking and gathering. The diving suits are so perfect and the water so clear there is little risk except from sharks. These monsters infest the guif waters and many are the thilling encounters the divers report.

The divers carry no weapons and a knife would be worse than useless. If one shark was driven off or even killing encounters the divers report.

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By means of this glass the sponges can be distinctly seen on the bottom of the sea.

With no small skill the rake is brought into play, the sponge harpooned and the catch brought to the surface. The whole process of sponge fishing a la Cubano is tedious and trying and it requires a patience and a practice beyond belief. To maintain eneself in a shallow skill without upsetting and at the same time to spy out sponges through the glass bottom of an inverted bucket and further to acquire those sponges on the end of a fifty foot pole is a complication of arts.

The sponge being an animal, it is necessary to kill it. This is done by exposing it for several hours on the broad decks of the boats. In summer they soon die, but in winter it takes a long time owing to the weaker force of the sun. After death they are brought ashore and put in the cradles. These are enclosures made on the seas shore by setting stakes a little apart from each other. The ebb and flow of the tide wash the animal matter from each other. The ebb and flow of the tide wash the animal matter from the sponge and the work is completed by manual labor. They are then takes to the packing house, graded, stiung, baled and dispatched to their deag. It is more than the proper than the proper than the time in the proposed to be promised to the packing house, graded, stiung, baled and dispatched to their deag. It is more than the proper than the time in my writing, that it would use them in my writing the fully believing them to be original with faily believing them to be original with the fall without open explaining the to be original with me.

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He Guessed Right

A crowd of small boys were gathered about the entrance of a circus tent in one of the small cities in New Hampshire one day, trying to get a glimpse of the interior. A man standing near watched them for a few moments, then walking up to the ticket-taker he said:

"Let all these boys in, and count them as they pass."
The man did as requested, and when the last one had gone, he turned and maid, "Twenty-tight."

"Good!" said the man, "I guessed just right," and walked off.—Exchange.

Hidden Reminders
Sister Anu-Did you get any marks
at school ter-day, Bill!
Bill-Tus; but they're where they
don't show.

Senator Gaylord Lectures--MAKE DATES NOW.

# THE EDITOR'S STORY

That which I am about to relate happened in December of the year 1968. It may come as a shock to such of you as know me now to be honest and truthful, but there are extenuating ctrewinstances which I will present. In that year of 1998 I was editor of the Starbeam I had a college education, my parents were wealthy and influential, my style of writings was convincing and it was owing to these influences that I held the position as editor of the Starbeam.

However, it would be unfair to allow you to suppose that I left college and immediately became editor. My first place was as cub reporter, then upward by successive steps of first reporter, Sunday editor, news editor, city and by successive steps of first reporter, Sunday editor, news editor, city and in point of authority, was the superior of all the smployes.

For the Starbeam was a "corporation, bit was in the street in abundance, factories were calling for help and everything looked fine. I knew it was a lie, but I felt straight in the smployes.

For the Starbeam was a "corporation, bit was a high was a contention in next day, happy as a lark."

"My boy," he said, as he put a box. It was not the without hesitation, and call it then panels in the suddy without hesitation, and call it then panels in the suddy was in fice with his usual jovalness.

"All tommy-rot, this penels as differed in the suddy and in sold Johnson came into the cit. Capit was failed, ready modey as stranger and call it then panels as stranger and hear their comments. As udder fancy possessed me. Why as stranger and hear their possession me as a stranger and hear their confidence with the band mix and mix as a stranger and hear their confidence will compare the working possessed in the said to send the working hard to spend it. And that's all. They ought he working possessed in the cit. The working the more of confidence was a sc cub reporter, then upward the working people; confidence would bring beach my conditions of dollars hearth to spend the working people; confidence would bring bea

men. I knew it was a lie, but I felt it was justifiable.

Perhaps it was Old Johnson came in hext day, happy as a lark.

"My boy," he said, as he put a box of eigars on the desk, "that was a corker. Receipts at the store increased in per cent teday." And his praise so impired me that I believed all I had as a put a box of impired me that I believed all I had as a put a box of impired me that I believed all I had as a put a box of impired me that I believed all I had as a put a box of impired me that I believed all I had as a put a box of impired me that I believed all I had as a put a box of impired me that I believed all I had a said in the property of the said in the said in the property of the said in the said

I rose from my seat and walked over to the window. Down below I could see the street. There was a crowd of a hundred or more men, besides the "newsles," waiting for the paper.

The sight of them filled me with awe. Those men and thousands more were waiting for the Starbeam, my paper, the child of my mind. What confidence they must have in the men who edited

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# Those Who Also Serve

The reduction in operating expenses by the railroads is a sign of declining prices of commodities and increasing efficiency of labor. When there are only fifteen men for twenty jobs, those fifteen do not become more, but less effective. Knowing that their services are wanted at any price, they give anything but full value for the money. When there are twenty men for fifteen jobs, however, the possibility of being thrown out of employment increases the efficiency of each individual, with the result that the dollar buys a dollar's worth of work, and a little over. This increased efficiency is showing itself in the cheaper operation of the railroads and must be reflected in the results of the industrial corporations also. Before the election there were political reasons why the administration should ask the large employers of labor to dely the laws of supply and demand and maintain wages. Wages, however, are coming d. wn now, and may be reduced further.-Wall Street Jour-

"They also serve who meekly stand and wait." The five idle, starving, workless workers who stand waiting in the hope that some of the fifteen may drop out of the race, serve to "increase the efficiency" of those at work, "with the result that the dollar buys a dollar's worth of work and A LITTLE MORE."

"Before election" there was the possibility that the workers might vote against the system that "maintained fifteen jobs for twenty men, and thereby converted the superfluous five into lashes with which to scourge the working fifteen to sur whuman exertions. The result of the election showed that a majority of the working class liked this sort of thing.

Now that the election is over there are no longer any "political reasons why the administration should ask the large employers of labor to maintain wages. Let this sentence sink into the minds of those who voted for "Taft and prosperity" or for "Bryan and something right now."

THEY ARE GETTING WHAT THEY VOTED FOR.

The Wall Street Journal tells them what it is they voted for and what they will get. It can afford to do it now. Before election the workers were told that prosperity was coming, that wages were by another either by force or purchase governmental regime and call the stars would be to emancipate the object. and stripes a "dirty rag," as has been would be plenty going up, that employment would be plenty.

Here is the way it reads after the votes are counted:

"WAGES ARE COMING DOWN, AND MAY BE RE-DUCED FURTHER."

# Not Fit to Live In or Be Born Into

Scarcely a month has passed in recent years during which some new investigation into vital statistics did not show an increase in the suicide rate and a decrease in the birth rate. Now it is France, then England and Australia or some new state in the American union that told me of how the colored people shouled, sang, praised God, rolled and demonstrates again and again these two great vital facts.

It is not too much to say that these two facts are the most important truths gained by statistical investigation. They have been so recognized by all sorts of observers and commentators.

French legislatures are puzzling their heads to find some way to increase the birth rate. Roosevelt with his all-comprehensive willingness to settle all problems, has settled this one-as he has settled burdens and oppressions seemed most others with which he has dealt-by the coining of a phrase, "race suicide," and by scolding everyone in general.

The one great conclusion which must be drawn from these two great facts is that an ever-increasing percentage of the population is coming to the conclusion that life is not worth living or bringing into

This is the indictment which suicide, race and otherwise, draws against the world-that increase of life is but increase of pain and suffering, and that to live in such a society is not worth the effort.

Socialism never wrote such an indictment against society as is written in the pages of the census and the dry compilations of statis-

The remedy for suicide is not the establishment of sentimental bureaus of consolation or the enactment of penalties against those who fail to accomplish their purpose, no more than a decining birth rate can be checked by Roosevelt's sermonizing, or the petty bounties of French municipalities.

Life can only be increased and preserved by improving the conditions of life.

# Trembling in the Balance

The experiment of maintaining the enlarged paper for another week has met with numerous promises of assistance, and the beginning of a general response is in sight. Not a single letter has suggested that the extra pages and additional improvements be surrendered. All agree that the effort to malatain the paper in its present form will be less than in the old shape.

A trifling increase in activity all along the line will do the work.

The rally which was expected directly after the election did not come, but it has come during the past week. Now the tide is running the ske thinks otherwise. I tried it has morning presented a bill for some But this effort must come. The maintenance of the paper at its present standard has strained every energy. A many fold better A trifling increase in activity all along the line will do the work.

present standard has strained every energy. A many fold better then paper can be produced with less effort if this turn can be made.

There are many ways in which help can be given. The plan good which has been developed has a place for all. FIND YOUR PLACE pay. And if I had, of course, I won't AND DO NOT LET YOUR WORK BE DONE BY SOMEONE ELSE.

# Nearly Hopeless

name asylum kiapped him on the back, and said: "Well, old man, you're all basehoard, wavering up over the base pour folks that you'll be back home in two weeks as mond as new." two weeks as good as new. "

two wasks as good as new. deepest allence he tore up the letter that The patient went off gayly to write he had just writen and dropped the his letter. He had it finished and scaled, plees on the floor. but when he was lighting the stamp it slipped through his dagers to the floor, won't be out of here in three years. Lighted on the back of a cockroach that Everybody's Magazine.

Nearly Hopeless

A doctor came up to a patient in an insane asylum, slapped him on the back, see was his escaped postage stamp rig.

# A BEFUDDLED PHILOSOPHER

The initiate Socialist has never hest-one's proportion of the national wealth, wealth producing materials will mean tated to give credit to the Captain of if equally divided. What would be the a continuance of the wage system. For Industry for his contributions to so-clets in the form of organizing and ad-rich and poor as before slowly emerg- "It could not a ministrative genus. While deploring ing, the last state worse than the first

We as told that even Homer nodded occasionally, but it is difficult to see how even a nodding philosopher like Mr. Carnegie could go so far astray as in the foregoing passage when else-where he reveals such an exceptional keenness in analyzing the elements of the great privately owned fortunes.

His fundamental proposition is thus

laid down;
"It should be remembered always that wealth is not chiefly the product of the individual under plesent conditions, bat largely the joint product of the

Following this statement Mr. Carnegle proceeds to apply the principle to typical fortunes created estate, railroading, steel making and metalliferous mining. As to the right of society to this wealth socially creat-

be concedes all that when he says:

"What canon of justice would be viothe Socialists claim as to the social character of wealth production and the lated were the nation to step in and iffication. Doesn't he see that wealth justice of the Socialist claim that what way to at since the aggregation of their through the elimination of individualen socially produced should be fellow men called 'the community' cre-distributed. Of course, Mr. and the wealth, it is entitled to it large

Carnegle does not know that he is (Sic) portion of it?" slaying directly into the hands of the Here Mr. Carnegi Here Mr. Carnegie is speaking of the scalings. Mr. Carnegie is in many re-pects an enlightened social philosopher the sents of the owner of socially cre-parts are assembled and that it would out his researches have not been at all ated wealth, but if the right exists at comprehensive. In fact, he essays to all it exists during the life of the Cap-mbat Socialism with arguments which tain of Industry to much as it exists

passage his grotesque misconcep- created product must be socially owned libraries it would appear that Mr. Carof the aims of Socialism: and enjoyed. His intellectual fogginess negle ought to know enough to read s

to the workers whether the title to the wealth rested in the state or in individuals, if the state decided, as individuals now do, to recompense labor according to value as determined by demandthe fairest standard. All would remain five talents, one ten, and a few would get very many talents, and individualism would reign.

Is it beyond Mr. Carnegle's intellect-

nal capacity to conceive of an Indus-trial Democracy? He has written much of it applies to a judgment of men upon their individual character, but apparent ty his mind is incapable of grasping that in a democracy the workers, conlikely to transfer to some mysterious them now wielded by individual employers. How can a man in his senses evoke a picture of the socially-created book which he calls 'Problems of To- ed Mr. Carnegie is canally unequivocal wealth being distributed in \$200 portions among all the inhabitants, every body plunging into a wild orgy of grat ible in that sense! a view to Socialists is to say that men are so idiotic that they cannot see that be scrap iron if "dividea up."

dearly demonstrate that he has rear after his death.

It is difficult to see how Mr. Canegie, too of private property' and 'equal to solitical movement which he seeks to socialist premises, can resist the So Revolutionary Socialism. Tut, tut. For emolish. For example, he reveals in ctalist conclusion that the socially a man who has so much to do with 'Imagine every man, woman and is illustrated by his assumption that a Socialist book or two to rescue him child in Britain receiving \$200, which is transfer to the state of the titles to from the Swamp of Confusion.

## NEGROES BECOMING SOCIALISTS—'EMANCIAPTION' BY REV. GEORGE W. SLATER. JR., PASTOR ZION TABERNACLE, 3009 LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

when one purchased a thing, he put als yet there may be even in his speech hand on it, by which act he signified a deprecation of the dereliction of Linthe possession of the object. To take coin's political descendants, and some it out of or to take his hand off of may even dars to denounce the whole

tion of the alms of Socialism:

fess we have seen that capitalism, with all its cruelties, has been blazing a path

through the wilderness, rudely, cruaely,

fividualism into the more economical

and beneficent structure of Collectiv-

comed the so-called trust, pointing out

its historical mission while vandais, re-actionaries and visionaries have clam-

ored for its destruction. For this rea-

to concede that the great organizers of

than the Socialists themselves. Now I

tains of Industry are doing for Social-

ism in the domain of Ideas some meas-

ure of the same service they have per-

formed in the realm of Things.

but surely, welding the elements of In

New Year's day is held in sucred remembrance by the colored people throughout the United States, for on Jan 1, 1862, Lincoln, of blessed memory, issued the Emancipation Proclamation from chattel slavery, for they had been abject slaves, victims of a system main-tained by a people who were constantly singing the "land of the free and the

This was a happy day to them as ecstasy knew no bounds. They have iumbled. It meant so much to them.

For a long time a note of solemn

gladness and extollation of the virtues of the government was evident in their colebrations. And as long as the older people who had suffered the evils of chattel slavery, and were then enjoying such liberties—as long as this class con-trolled these assemblies their present

But this note is changed now. The elebrations are held by the younger men and women, who from training reading and reflection have ambitions of which their fathers never dreamed. Because of which they have problems different from those of chattel slavery

AT THE BALL GAME

The Captain—See here, you've give vooteen men bases on balls! Dis ore's a hall game, not no six-day valkin' match!—New York World.

Conclusive Argument

If you did, I never got them.'
If I did, I paid for them.'
If I didn't, I must have had some

The word "emancipation" is from a eloquent man or woman may deliver who suffered from the country's pro-Latin word which means to deliver out a panegyric on the life of Lincoln which of the hand of. It was the custom that will bring forth hearty applause, and unprovected beneath the folds of the and stripes a "dirty rag," as has been done more than once. Whether this is well in the younger people is not the



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dissatisfaction and daring that must be wisely reckoned with.

surdensome to them because of their soldiers of the American wars, while cultivated tastes and others will say that every black man broader outlook of life. who took part in the nation's wars was.

While these younger people may sing a fool. For they could point to the America in these assemblies, yet it is old soldiers and their widows and mere perfunctory performance—they orphans who are neglected, and to the mow that they are singing a lie. Some further fact that the very black men

A GREAT AMERICAN HUMORIST

s hand over the hairless expanse of his ad, and, after staring about for a mo-

ouple of years."
"Yes." May I ask in what capacity?"
"I've been with Barnum. Sat concealed

he bottom of a cabinet and exhibit head as the largest ostrich egg

Sparrow Market Was Steady The Rev. Simon Turple was an ele-quent speaker. A young man in the ongregation was about to leave fo-south Africa, but the Sunday befor-ied departed he attended the church stars and stripes. They know that un-der such conditions they could not say hurrah for Old Glory without stul-In fact, they recognize that they are

oppressed—that they are still slaves—wage slaves—that the vast majority of them can make only a precario living; that some one else has the say so whether they work, eat, or live; tha ly responsible for their obligations has say-so as to how much they may receive as wages, or whether they shall

They know that there is something it they do not know. They do not know that the politicians which they are sur porting are responsible for these conditions. They do not know that many of their own race politicians know the remedy, but that they fear to make to the business for the profits only, caring

If these assemblies could be imbued with the economic wholes the Socialist theory of giving to each man all that he produces, "enough for all men, all the time," a world-wide brotherhood, what light and hope will

From every section of the country we are reaching my people with the message. My pamphlet entitled "Blackmen, Strike for Liberty," seems to Emancipation strike the right tune. day would be an excellent time to distribute my pamphlet among the colored people.

cents. In bundles-12, 10 cents; 50, 40 cents; 100, 60 cents; 500, \$2.50; 1,000, \$4. Address Geo. W. Slater, Jr., pastor Zion Tabernacle, 3009 La Salle street,



A Startling Motto

DISOBEDIENT



BY ROBERT HUNTER

WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER?

Have you ever asked yourself why it is that every day you feel the nece

sity of seeing a newspaper? Why read a newspaper? Why not read a good short story or book instead?

Do you like murder stories? More tragic ones, infinitely better told, can be nd in any local library.

Do you want to know what high society is doing? Then read some modern

Do you like stories of marriage and divorce among people you do not kno You can find them much better teld in literature

These things interest you, but you really read newspapers in order to get the news. But what news?

I pick up the New York Times. Here are the headlines on the front page: "Conduct of Sagan Attacked in Court," "Fall Out Over a Girl," "Shot in Primary Fight," "Seven Strikers Shot," "Begs to Stay in Jail," "Wouldn't Wed in Room 13," "F. C. Hollins, Banker, Has Son Arrested," "Firebug Burns Up an Auto,'' 'Turkey Loose in Subway,'' 'J. A. Ten Eyck Arrested, ''J. J. Hill Buys a House,'' ''Dorando Defeats Hayes in Long Race.''

Only two s' les in the entire front page contain any news worth reading. The stories of a morality, of fighting and quarreling, of murder and jealousy, vice and starvation, only serve one purpose-TO CONCEAL from the reader the real news of that day.

Some important things happened on that day. Perhaps someone got a franchise worth millions. There were land frauds, forest frauds, railway frauds and countless other frauds practiced that day which affected the welfare of the nation. Yet the news of these robberies was not published.

And instead of news the readers of that paper were given lewd scandal and police court sweepings.

But the Times is a respectable paper—nothing yellow about it—and it claims print "all the news that's fit to print."

Let us therefore take up a hot yellow journal for the same day. Here's one page of Hearst's New York American: "Maid Delays Dinner While She Kills Herself," "Out of Work, Ends Life," "Fort Schuyler Corporal Commits Suicide," "Slays Man Caught Cutting Down Tree," "About to Sail, Killed by Gas," "Stone Falls from Truck; Crushes Driver's Leg." "Jumps Off Bridge; Saved," "Leaves Family at Table; Cuts Throat and Dies," "Book-Canvasser Held as Gem Thief," "Rabbit, Eluding Dog, Boards Plying Auto," "Lamphere Guilty on Arson Charge."

These are the headings of one entire page, except that down at the bottom of the page there are just seven lines OF NEWS, in fine print, telling the people that the United States Steel trust has a man who will oppose Senator Foraker for re-election. He is a close friend of President Corey, and his name is J. G. Butler of Youngstown, Ohio.

The gem thief gets ten times seven lines, and every single case of suicide and murder, of nonsense and tragedy gets more space than that big piece of news. Have you bought today's paper? Look it over critically and see just h much there is in it worth reading.

What do you want to know? You want to know those things which are likely to menace your health, your welfare, your business, your job. to know those things which affect the general well-being, which affect the houesty and integrity of republican institutions. You want to know the influences at work, corrupting your courts and legislatures. You want to know those things which endanger your right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. You want to know the great achievements in science, in industry, in art. You want to know the story of great movements for human welfare. You want to be told of the martyrs, the patriots, who are today in this and other lands fighting the battle of freedom.

Look at your paper and see how much news of that sort you can find in it, You will find lies; you will find an occasional scoop, and you will find enough balderdash to make you overlook the fact that all the great news stories ARE SUPPRESSED—never to see the light of day.

Will you think about these things?

You get the pepper, the sait, the tomain sauce, but rarely any real food. Occasionally William B. Hearst, or someone else, plays some financial or po-litical game, and then you find out how judges are bought and sold, how senators

lick boots and how Standard Oil selects the men you vote for. Ordinarily, you have no newspaper; you have only a scandal-monger, a town gossip, that you invite to your home to sit every night by your fireside.

Now, that you have looked over your capitalist paper, turn to the one in your hand. Compare the actual news, story for story, found here with that found in the other. See if you don't find here something you want to know, something you ought to know, something you are better for knowing. See if you don't find something here which enables you to act more intelligently and to see things

more accurately, some news of daily events which have a bearing upon your welfare and that of your dear ones. Yet this is only the miserable beginning of what a real paper should be-a few pages, printed daily by those who prefer one vital news story to a whole library of police court sweepings.

# SOCIALISM IN WISCONSIN

BY CHARLES SANDBURG.

At Kiel, Wisconsin, is one of the ban- faces shine with a er locals, of the Socialist movement of new heart and new hope.

town of some 1,600 population. The trict organization. town is more strictly a "farmer town" than otherwise. A small furniture fac-tory is about the main industrial fea-some hard workers outside "the cigartory is about the main industrial fea-

h a field, this en fighting for collectivism and the the social utilities, whether the

till 1994, when it reached seventy. At by one vote and stand now as the sec-seventy it seemed to stick. Literature ond political party in the town. and speakers and organization methods seemed useless. The vote stuck at seventy. But these comrades hammered away. These Kiel fellows make their able.

when they speak for Socialism. the United States. The persistent and Dever let go a noid they get. In 1906 intelligent methods of the comrades of the vote still ranged around seventy, this local are so remarkable and ex.

and during all these years Kiel has responded to calls for help from the outtraordinary that they give a Socialist
side. It has raised funds for the party new heart and new hope.

Here is a local in a country town—a poses and for national, state and dis-The center of the movement in Kiel

ture of the town. No slums and no makers," but these Knights of Havana mansions to speak of are found in the and Sumatra are the hub of the move-town. It is a sort of commercial center for a section of country inhabited rent literature of Socialism from all ter for a section of country inhabited rent literature of Socialism from all mostly by farmers leading monotonous parts of the country. Every workday work, high prices for machinery, and work, high prices for machinery, and barren, lonely days and nights through barren, lonely days and nights through most of the year.

In such a field, this Kiel local has to whether we are going to take or buy industrial revolution. Slowly and slow- formation will come all of a sudden or ly the Socialist vote rose year by year, gradually. Then, having made each in 1994 it reached seventy. To this village had been brought at that time all strong in all the ways of Socialist arguthe big oratorical timber of the Socialist argument, they go out on the streets and in ist movement, state and national—Debs, Hagerty, McGrady, Mills, Thompson, nents. They will tell you there now, Gaylord, Goebel and Seidel. Month by much like Alexander weeping because month logic and eloquence have been there were no more vorids to conquer, hauled into the town and fired off for "It's hard to get an argument in this

the instruction and pleasure of the natives. Books, pamphlets, papers—everything that will make socialists and of 1908 that Kiel rolled up a vote of votes has been employed.

The vote had risen year by year up ticket. They beat out the Democrats

# TO THE EDITOR

On Preferential Balloting