WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1908.

PAYS FOR WHA

Argo Employe Is Charged **Board While He Was** Away in Hospital

special deputy sheriff, and is under seed and of 100,000 furnished by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company.

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No INQUIEY, NO INDORSEMENT

Second Installment of Series on How and Why Chamberlain Lied

Juk: by way of diversion for its readers the baily Socialist has promised to follow its pretty "pure food" story, printed Saturday, with others, the subjoined being the second in the delectable series. "How, When am dayerise their generosity widely, it is true that the stores are closed in Saturday's issue, the following story will deal with Chamberlain Lied." As promised in Saturday's issue, the following story will deal with Chamberlain's assertion that "complaint was made aton which examination by him of all conditions at Argo." That statement must be taken in conjunction with this: This course was pursued by every state board to whom complaint was made, and these boards aniformly found that the charges were without foundation in fact." The score was pursued by every state board to whom complaint was made, and these boards aniformly found that the charges were without foundation in fact." The score refers to examination made the spind of the stores of the second decisions story of This with this: This course was pursued by every state board to whom complaint was made, and these boards aniformly found that the charges were without foundation in fact. The score of the second decisions story of This with the store store that bearts and the departments.

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PAY 35 CENTS A NIGHT OVERTIME

Big Stores Give Clerks Their Supper Money for Five Hours' Extra Work

Didn't Yell for Her

Present Venezulan Ruler Ar rests Conspirators; Washington to Uphold Him

7,903 DEATHS IN ILLINOIS

Springfield. Ill., Dec. 22.—According to a bulletin by the state board of health, of the 31.43 deaths in Illinois during the first half of the present year, 2.786 were from tuberculosis. Prom only one other cause were there more deaths, 4.117 from pneumonia. The rate of death is 11.18 per cent of each 1,000 of population.

Square; Every One in the

Ohorns Girls Are Oversome

Several of the chorus girls were overcome by smoke or fainted from fright and were carried out.

A driving snowstorm raging outside added to the perils, and into it rushed men and women from the audience in evening dress and principals of the company and members of the chorus in their stage coetumes, many shording little protection.

Less than half an hour after the fire started the theater was a ruin, roof and gallery having failen into a heap of debris where the audience had sat.

Actresses Remain an Stage Bessie McCoy had just finished a

KILLED BY OVERCONFIDENCE

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So will read the legend above the grave of the Daily Socialist if that grave is dug in the immediate future—as it cortainly will be dug unless there is quick decisive action.

When at the close of the compaign it was discovered that the paper was actually, for a moment, making a profit, it seemed as if all those who had fought and worked for the suscess of the paper suddenly decided that their efforts were no longer needed. To a certain extent that same overconfidence deceived those in charge, so that the real imminence of danger was not noted until it was upon us.

It is here today. It is here until only by desperate concerted action can the paper be saved, and this in spite of the fact that with an enlarged improved paper and an increasing circulation in Chicage the deficit is less than it was with a smaller inferior paper one year ago.

By yesterday it became evident that only with extreme efforts could the paper be kept alive until the end of the week, when help might be expected to come from the great mass of the workers. So yesterday and today workingmen and women are going throughout Chicage to those who have made and maintained the Daily Socialist until now, asking them if they wish it to continue and how they can help. Letters have gone out to hundreds of others asking the same. Now, this call goes to tens of thou wands more asking just how much they wish to see a daily press in America that will fight its battles every day in the year.

At least two thousand dollars must be received before the end of next week, and half that sum this week, or the New Year will see no Daily Socialist. This is the plain, frank truth as we have told it before and will tell it again if carelessness or over-confidence or indifference brings the same crists.

WEAT In YOUR REPLY TO THIS CALLY



J. P. Morgan May Have to Shed Light on Trust's

International Aspect

WILL THEY BE DISAPPOINTED?

FIRE DESTROYS

Flames Break Out at Herald Audience Escapes

Chorns Girls Are Overcome"

BRIBE-TAKING Flashlight Is Said to Show

Pittsburg Councilmen Taking \$10,000

an equal amount of steel. With the foreign agreement which is charged to exist the steel market of the world is at the mercy of the American steel trust.

AWAKES FEOM FEARFUL DEEAM, DROPS BAOK ON BED DEAD

Travers: City, Mich., Dec. 22.—As a result of a dresm Charles Hanley, 22 years old, weakened by long illness with typhoid fever, cried out and with his features set in a look of fear dropped back on the bed dead, at his sarents' home last night. The physic home for the dresm.

The pronounced death directly due to the accused men charge that they are greatly surprised and all at the pronounced death directly due to the same pronounced death directly due to the same conditions of the accused men charge that they are greatly surprised and all at the same pronounced death directly due to the same conditions of the accused men charge that they are greatly surprised and all at the whole affair is a scheme to elect as independent candidate for mayor.

HIT RUSS PACT 15 YEARS AGO

Prominent Citizens Declared in Signed Paper Treaty Was_ Dangerons

EXTRADITION LAW SCORED

"Cleveland Made American Government Watch-Dog of Russian Absolutism"

Washington, D. C. Dec. 12—The members of the ways and means committee of the bones new probing industing the trait conditions as a guide for tarist revision may call J. P. Morgan and question him relative to an agreement for division of profits said to axist be the tween the United States Steel corporates in the conditions of the cond

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First "Maison du Peuple" in Spain Opened by Socialists at Madrid

OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Madrid, Dec. 22.—The Socialists and
the workingmen of Spain have just edicated in this city the first "Malson side Catalonia. And the new "home of

ne people' is nothing more not less an the ancient palace of the dukes Bejar, one of the proudest of the old panish grapies families. What the 150,000 anion workmen of aris have been due by a little handful of cialists, only 28,000 of them in fact, the heart of Catholic and reactiony Spain.

Remove Shield of Doke

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Up to a short time ago the escutcheon of the dikes of Bejar hung over the entraires to the grim old palace at the corner of the talle de Alcala by the Puerta del Sol. in one of the most fashionable quarters of the citiza Within those gray walls constables of Castile had been housed, with their long train of the knights of Calatrava and of Alcantara. It had been the citade of reaction and privilege.

Now it is the home of the Socialist and the workingman. And the shield of the dukes of Bejar has been taken down from the door.

The building cost 450,000 pesstas and this sum was made up from the pennies of the workingmen. The sums contributed tranged from 35 cents contributed ranged from 35 cents contributed by the piano workers to \$25,000 given by the typographical sailon.

"Playhouse of the People"

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On the first floor is a reception hall, which will beid 80e persons. Two of the finest cafes in Madrid have been installed on the co-operative plan in the entre sol. There are 47 apartments, which are used as meeting rooms for the various union locals and Socialist bedies. The great interior court is being transformed into 8 vast heater, which will seat 4,000 persons. This theater is to be managed as a "playhouse of the people."

The building was opened with a grand fete, in which the unions and the Socialists, together with the school children from the workmen's schools, participated. Each group carried its own banner. Thirty thousand persons marched in the parade singing revolutionary songs.

HIT RUSS PACT

(Continued fror Page One)

Bétain and to France, Cleveland has made the American government the watch-dog of Russian, absolutism, just as forty years ago it was slave-catcher for the Southern planters. It will be long ere this blot upon Mr. Cleveland's escutcheon will be wiped out."

Between Feb. 20, when 'he urst news bout the secret freaty with Russia aked out, until its promulgation on ano 7, there was a continual storm of rotest against it all over the country, at to all this the senate of that day raed a deaf ear. The Daily Socialist will publish from me to time some of the protests with hich the country rang at that time.

The Russian government, through its attorneys, has finally managed to let go its tariar, Martin Juraw, the man the from first to last stehdfastly reused to betray his comrades in Russia, torner and death.

The Russian attorneys yesterday detered that they would be satisfied to rige Juraw of contempt of court if would give them the names of cern members of the Mitau Central Ecviotary committee, who were dead or a from the bloodhounds of the ezar, uraw-considered that it might be lang a point if he refused to give he manes of our per all of whom have already been tad by the Russian government.

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refused to answer the question, but it was made quite clear to him that the Kussian government was craw-fishing and that "'dead ones'" would do.

When taken from Judge Bethea's sourt room before Commissioner Foots, furaw gave the name of John Juraw, its sixteen year-old brother, who was laken from a sick bed and shet to death after being tordered by Cossacka, John

Boy Finds Jewels; Gains \$500 akland Cal., Dec. 22.—By stambiling s \$1.500, worth of diamonds on a walk Lawrence Potter, 16 years old, stern Union messenger boy, is \$500

WOMEN WHO ARE PRINCIPALS IN THE ERB TRAGEDY



NEW ZEALANDERS PAYS FOR WHAT HECKLE PREMIER HE DIDN'T EAT

DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.

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Very bad quarter of an hour at His was addess's theater Sunday evening on the occasion of his public address regarding the budget.

The Socialists istened respectfully to the premier's address for the first hour and a half, but when he came to the matter of the nationalisation of industries they began what is termed here the "heckling."

Embarressing Questions Asked

Question after question, many of them on the time worn admission that Socialists and he was finally forced back upon the time worn admission that Socialists was all right, that it was a very fine thing in theory, but that it was a very fine thing in theory, but that it was not "practical."

He said he had studied some of the views of what he called the extreme y Socialist section, and, while one could not do other than to adjuire the persistency with which those views were advocated, where one got down to the practical it would be seen that they could not, in this or any other country, put those dreams into operation.

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BOHEMIA WOMEN **ARE SOCIALISTS**

Affiliated With Progressive Party and Have Fifty-Four Organizations

present, and they would have to keep quist.

Later, at the close of the speech, a man appeared at the froat of the gallery, and anid general disorder announced that he wished to ask a question. He got no further, however. The Socialists were clamoring for a hearing, and the other section of the audience took a hand and set up an opposition oprose. A vote of thanks and condidence was proposed, but the mover was unable to make himself heard above the din, and the mayor put the motion and declared it carried uhanimously, although there was a how! of dissent from the noisy faction. The Socialists then sang "The Red Flag" as a suddence filed out. the Social Democratic party and to

The work of the women in the ranks the Social Democratic party is asuming greater importance day by may, of a stream the number of delegates to the Bodenbach Conference. Fifty-Er our organizations of working women in were represented by delegates to the Moor of the Bodenbach Conference.

This is practically three times as many delegates as ever attended a conference of working women in Envenira before. And this does not represent the organizations of the Casch working women which are fully make the Social Democratic party.

The working women of Bohemia seem thoroughly aroused as to the need for political action, and they can see help to the workers nowiere except in the anks of the Social Democratic party.

Support Own Newspaper

SOCIALIST WORK following were elected on that commit-tee: Segmour Stadman, J. M. Patter-son, Mary Ovicelly, Corinne B. Brown, E. M. Winston. OF MAIN BODY

Report Proceedings at Central Committee Meeting Sunday Afternoon

for one week on account of the mas-querade ball, the Cook County Central mittee met Sunday afternoon and disposed of the business on hand it short order. The session had the larg-es, attendance of the year. Every deces, attendance or the year. Every des-egate paid the strictest attention and the big crowd debates that usually collected around the door wes missing for once, thus saving the table, the gavel and the chairman's temper.

Bentall Gets Very Funny Bentall Gets Very Funny
The session, however, was not without its usual amount of humor, for
that is seldon missing in a Socialist
gathering of any kind. J. O. Bentali
put the committee into good humor, by
telling it that "u-n should embrace
women." He meant that the word men
when written should include women.
Mary O'Reilly kept the delegates noly with her cutting remarks. Besides
this, the committee was kept amused
throughout the session by the tailing
of chairs of one or more of the dele-

league keeping them in poor repair.

The minutes of the session are as follows:

Mesting called to order by Chairman Tart and the minutes of the previous session approved as read. The secretary then read 16x applications for membership, all of which were accepted.

Application for charter for the Italian Kensington branch was referred to the Thirty-third ward.

Application from the secretary content of the Colored and addresses of secretaries of wards and branches was received and secretary instructed to comply with the request.

Communications from the Nineteenth ward regarding charter for the Colored Men's club was received and placed on file.

Communication in regard to Nellis M. Zeh, Twenty-ninth ward, being nominated for candidate on the Board of Equalization, she not having been in the party a year, was received and on motion placed on the the party a year, was received an motion placed on file.

Rev. Slater's Work Indorsed

Communication from the Thirty-second ward branch regarding the work of
George W. Sinter among the colored
people, was received and the work in
dorsed unanimously. On motion, the
communication was referred to the excutive committee. A. W. Mance explained that a special edition of the
Daily would be printed for the purpose
of the colored people.

Secretary read the minutes of the
Press Consolidation committee and on
motion the committee was continued,
the secretary is to submit all his suggestions to this committee.

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Communication from the Twenty-second ward Finnish branch members regarding the constitution to be printed in their language was received offering an amendment to the constitution, was laid over until the committee considers the constitution. Communication from Thornton tewnship branch on the Lewis lectures was received and placed on file. Communication from the Twentieth ward on the same was also placed on file. Communication from Alice Henry in regard to her membership book, which he has not received from the Eightenth ward, to whose secretary she paid of or the executive committee and Eightenth ward.

Slavic Papers Ask Support

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Communications from Proletaree and
Glas Svoboda asking for support for
their papers were received and referred
to the press committee.
Communication from Wm. J. F.
Hannemann resigning from the interim
committee on account of leaving the
city was referred to that committee.
Communication made verbally by
Carl Strover for the Twenty-seventh
ward, preferring charges against John
Rosenkilde, was received and referred
to the grievance committee.

tosenkilde, was received and referred to the grievance committee. Communication from the Thirty-third ward, preferring charges against Com-rade Stahlberg was referred to the grievance committee. Communication regarding the adver-tisement of the "Undestrable Citizen"

communication from the Twenty-first ward in regard to not receiving the ballots for referendum on national secretary and executive committee was received and placed on file.

Communication from Carl Strover, who was appointed on a committee who was appointed on a committee with Charles Greene to make a report.

with Charles Greene to make a report to the central committee was received and it was decided that the report be sent back to the board of directors of the Workers' Publishing society for verification, and then sent to the central committee.

Communication from Mary O'Reilly, preferring charges against some members of the Twenty-eighth ward, was received and referred to the grievance committee.

German Members to Add Fridage.

German Members to Add Evidence
The report of the grievance committee regarding the investigation of
charges against Robert Salviei was received and concurred in. It provides
that the German members be given
power to present additional evidence,
if any is at hand. The grievance committee further reported on its investigation of the charges against Charles
Carriss. The report was concurred in.
The leader committee presented two
drafts of leaders; one regarding general organization work, and the other
the hungr children. On hearing the
substance of both leaders, it was decided that the second leader be substituted for the first and to have 150,000
printed and furnished to the ward
branches.

Arrange to Discuss Constitution
A motion was made that the committee adjourn to meet again in two
weeks for the purpose of discussing
the constitution. The motion was

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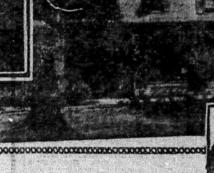
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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Bodenbach, Bohemia, Dec. 23.—The conference of German-Bohemian work.
Capt. Erb. who was private secretary to Israel W. Durham, political lender of the city, was one of the best known men in political circles in Philadelphia. He served throughout the Spanishingwomen has just finished its labors. here, and the result is that the work-

SISTER TO AID Widow to Testify for Relative Charged With Siay-. ing Her Husband

PIRE DESIGNATION

Media, Pa., Dec. 22.-Having obtain ed a postponement in their trials until January 1, Mrs. Catherine Belsel and Mrs. M. Florence Erb, her sister, charged respectively with murder and accessory in the death of Mrs. Erb's husband, Capt. J. Clayton Erb. declare that this delay will aid them in greatly stood that Mrs. Erb, who is charged

Tragedy at Summer Home

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The shooting of the captain took place at his summer home near Village Green, October 6.

Mrs. Belsei says that while visiting the Erbs she heard an exchange of angry words on the second floor, and on going upstairs found Erb beating his wife. Erb turned and started to strack her, and fearing for her life, she pointed a pistol at him and fired in self defense.

Captain Erb was about 52 years old, and until his marriage had been regarded as a confirmed bachelor. Soon after his marriage his wife joined the fox hunting set of Delaware county and there were frequent quarrels between the couple, largely because of the wife's fondness for horses and dogs.

Was a Common-Law Wife

Was a Common-Law Wife Mrs. Erb had been the common law wife of a broker named E. Rothermel, who shot and killed himself a month

She Had Negro arrested

SEE ENROLLMENT BLANK SOF DAILY SOCIALIST PURE CHASERS' LEAGUE ON AN SOCIALIST PURE PAGE

AS AN ANANIAS

Bowery Mission Had 1.538 Jobless Men in Line at Midnight Dec. 15

BY VAL ORMOND

That Terence V. Powderly, United States commissioner of immigration. should come into public opprobrium for calling the average bread-liner a "bum" is not surprising. He deserves it, and the public is not blind, like him-

New York Not Deceived

New York in particular is familiar with bread line scenes and if the press of that city does its duty it will tell Powderly in the plainest language that he may have been a tolerably good labor leader—truly good to Finself—but that he is disqualified for the important federal office he now holds. A man who will lie about the character of his own unemployed class evidently to please his political patrons, can hardly be relied upon to furnish anything less than a highly discolored statement of immigration conditions.

As final proof that Mr. Powderly is an "Ananias" herewith is appended a letter sent voluntarily to the Daily Socialist from the Bowery Mission, New York. It is presumable it was sent as a corroborative reply to a copy of the Daily forwarded the Bowery Mission Superintendent. The copy contained the article entitled, "Bums" Mr. Powderly, you're another."

1,538 Workless Men in Line with bread line scenes and if the press

the article entitled, "Bums? Mr. Powderly, you're another."

1,538 Workless Men in Line
"The Bowery Mission, 92 Bible House,
"New York, Dec. 16, 1908.
"Dear Friend: Fifteen hundred and
thirty-eight workless and homeless men
and boys stood last night on the Bowery Mission bread line!
"Two long hours they waited for a
bowl of steaming hot coffee and one
of the bowery mission's generous buns.
A bitter cold night, yet the majority
of the bread line was still thinly clad
mostly in summer clothes very much
worse for wear, and over 35 per cent
without overcoats!
"Few among these men and boys
were city idlers. Most of them are
from country homes. Filled with false
expectations of greater opportunities
in the metropolis, they drifted to New
Tork, seeking employment. Now,
tranded and penniless, they face starvation!
"Crowded out by the vast army of

stranded and penniless, they lace star-vation!

"Crowded out by the vast army of featdent non-workers, who had antici-pated them, these men today are help-less, destitute, desperate!

"Unless help comes quickly from somewhere, they will speedily become either criminals or suicides. Just here the Bowery Mission steps in with list bread line, its bed tickets, its free la-bor bureau and its memorial house, where men and boys inclined to do right can find temporary lodging.
"Through the free labor bureau, over hree thousand four bundred men have been placed in permanent positions out-been placed in permanent positions out-

hree thousand four hundred men have been placed in permanent positions out-slide of New York city during the past Year.

Bread Line Unreasonably Swollen

of immigration should have made such a bad slip of the tongue, especially when the country is passing through one of the worst panies in its history. But it is as well; we know now where he stands on the unemployed labor question.

He has qualified for the "Ananias"



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CLOTHES-WITH CHARACTER

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. Washington St. The Stony Island Av

DEFENDANT AND COURTHOUSE IN HAINS CASE



When Thornton Jenkins Hains was placed on trial at Flushing, N. Y., for complicity in the killing of William E. Annis by Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., an officer in the United States army, the court ordered that all letters in the hands of the attorneys for the defense bearing on facts leading up to the killing be produced. It is the purpose of the prosecution to try to prove that Thornton Hains incited the killing by writing to his brother and otherwise apprising him of the alleged relations between the army officer's wife and Annis. This cut shows Hains on his way to court and the courthouse where he is on trial.

SEEK A REPEAL

Moving Picture Men Protest 'Louise' and 'Miss Sullivan **Against Ordinance Taxing** Them \$10 a Year

There is a lively movement on foot among the operators of moving picmachines, both union and nonunion, to urge the repeal of the ordinance passed last July, licensing the operators \$10 a year.

Those leading the fight declare that "Ordinarily, the generous contributions from triends in every part of the
country suffice for the requirements of
this national clearing, house for unfortunate men; but just now, when the
bread line has swelled beyond all reastonable proportions, and Christmas
charities urgently demand recognition,
we find ourselves sadly in need of
funds.

"For the many phases of this noble
rescue work we expective agreement to the
socialist to voice his protest.

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Occupation Is Dangerous

He said he was decidedly in favor of the 310 license and believed that it was for the best interests of the operators and the public. The business is declared to be an exceedingly dangerous occupation and may cause a severelloss of life and property if the machines are not skilfully handled.

The beard of examiners who is to cass upon the ability of an operator and declare whether or not he is entitled to a ficense is composed of William H. Havill, president of the union, Waiter P. Siewart and James W. Stonaker. The latter two are said to be the vice-president of the union and a member of the electricians union as servified for in the ordinance.

The mayor has the power to revoke such licenses as are granted to the moving picture operators when the chief of police or the city electrician makes complaint in writing that the operator is incompetent or has violated the city ordinances.

The ordinance went into effect when it was passed, July 31 last.

ALCOHOL FOR LAMPS DRANK BY 17 SOLDIERS IN CAMP

Manila, P. I., Dec. 23,-Seventeen soltioned at Camp Keithley, Mindanao, are ill as the result of drinking polsonous alcohol, some of which killed ten of their comrades on December 15. The alcohol was procured from the post exchange by some of the soldiers who pretended that they wanted it for the lamps with which they hunted deer at night.

LAMES RAGE IN GILSEY HOUSE, FAMOUS GOTHAM HOTEL

New York, Sec. 23.—The Gilsey house, a famous hotel in Broadway, is an fire. It contains no guests.

St. Joseph. Mo. Dec. 22.—A jam caused by Christmas shoppers on the fourth floor of the Townsend & Wyatt department store developed into a panic and several women fainted. The crowds about the passenger elevator sprang the steel door, and the Syear-old son of Cash Nickum was pushed into the shaft and killed.

FILM OPERATORS SEEK AFFINITIES

Said to Be Friends of Accused Husband

Detectives under the direction of Inspector Nicholas Hunt are searching today for two women known as "Louise" and "Miss Sullivan," in the hope that from them may be had in-formation which will throw further

sonable proportions, and characteristics urgently demand recognition we find ourselves saddy in need of funds.

"For the many phases of this noble resource work, we carnestly ask your kind co-operation. Please give today—and give freely.

"Every contribution, large or small, will materially help us and bring a found of Cratmas joy to the lonely and homeless.

"Your sincerely yours."

Louis Klapsch, editor of the Christian Herald and world famous as a phlanttropist and world famous as a statement such as the one just fifteen elergyer or in international finance. Herald and more contained that they would not lend their usmes to a statement such as the one just given regarding the bread line of Gotham.

Mr. Powderly will take notice that these breadlines are not, in "opinion of the mission city idders, but "work less men and boys, 55 per cent of whom have no overceas; most of them still wearing light summer raiment; that the mission instead of being a resort for bunns' is called a "national clear" in the commissioner if its found it necessary to inserced to a statement such as the one is used to be no international themselves to a statement such as the one just given regarding the bread line of Gotham.

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Inquest Held at the Home

The inquest was held before Daputy
Coroner A. F. Andrews in the Holmes'
flat. After more than three hours of
depositions from various winesses, the
jury returned the following verdict:

We the jury find that the deceased cases to her death from concussion of the brain, hemorrhages
and shock and that the circumstances as the testimouy cause
this jury to hold her husband.
Charless E. Holmes, to the grand
jury.

Jury.

The chief witness sgainst Holmes was the 12-year-old son, Howard. The boy admitted that his father had had a long talk with him Sunday night, subsequent to the death of his mother, in the course of which his father addressed him as his "only salvation."

Son Blames His Father

But despite his efforts to soften his testimony in favor of his father, he was forced to admit that he considered his father "in a way" responsible for his mother's death.

SIX QUAKES IN MONTANA CITY

Virginia City, Mont., Dec. 23 .- Siz earthquake shocks within twenty-four hours here threw the people into a panic causing them to rush into the street. The last shock was at 6:25 last evening

Costa Rican Cattle Duty Off
Washingfon. Dec. 22.—By a Costa
Rican legislative decree the importation of cattle is made free from Jan. 1
next, when the payment of premiums
on cows and calves will also be discontinued. Until Jan. 1, 1812, however,
the government will pay the sea and
and freight on fine breeds of cattle
imported from the United States and
Europe.

TRY TO SHATTER MRS. ANNIS' TALE

Hains' Lawyer Declares They Will Combat Testimony Given by Widow

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Lawyers HEAD OF BIG day that ever effort will be put forth to shatter that part of Mrs. Helene E. Annis' testimony given yesterday af-ternoon that the defendant beckoned

Annis teatimony given yesterday afternoon that the defendant beckoned his brother and "the two men went to the float, where Capt. Hains shot and killed William E. Annis as he was making a landing with his boat.

Did She Commit Perjury?

This evidence, Hains' counsel declare, was suggested to Mrs. Annis in order that her testimony might bring the defendant within the meaning of the statute that there must be some overtactute that he induced or procured his brother to counmit the crime.

"Mrs. Annis must have been coached in this part of her testimony," said Joseph Shay, associate counsel for Hains, todav, "We intend to subpoenal District Attorney Darrin and Special Prosecutor White as witnesses, it is a strange thing that she did not reagilt this beckoning episode or speak of it to any one until last week.

Why Mrs. Annis Told It

"The telling of this episode

"The telling of this episode would have been given to another witness to relate, but it was known that Mrs. Annis would not be subjected to such a rigorous cross-examination as another witness would be."

The defense hopes to develop from the witnesses to be called that from the position in which Mrs. Annis was standing she could not have seen her husbai.. make the landing and at the same time have seen Thornton Hains beckon his brother. District Attorney Darrin may recall Mrs. Annis to the stand for a further brief examination.

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LATONIA (KY.) M. E. PREACHER DECLARES FOR SOCIALISM

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Latonia, Ky., Dec. 22.—Rev. Grant
Perkins of the M. E. church of this
place has declared himself for Socialism, and will take part in a series of
sectures to be given by the Socialist
local organization of Latonia. commencing the second Sunday in Janu-

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Rev. Perkins is now giving a series
of lectures in his church on Socialism,
which are being attended by large and
interested crowds. His work has bean
very impressive. He says that it is
high time that the church takes up the
cries of a povertystricken people.

Following the meetings there is discussion on economic questions, which
are freely discussed by those in atteniance.

New York Dec. 23.—W. H. Newman today resigned as president of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company, his resignation to take effect February I, 1899. It was accepted by the directors. It is expected that Mr. Newman will continue to be a member of the board of directors and possibly chairman of the board.

PAST FOR BEST DRESSED MAN New York, Dec. 22.—William J. Consers, chalrman of the Democratic state committee of New York, who has just returned from Earloge, thinks Paris is too fast. He says:

They go fast over there. They've sot a code, They skeep all day and have a good time all night. We just inset along at a respectable clip here in New York. The same wouldn't stand for the Paras pace here. But all I've got to say is that their women are the best dressed in the world.

"Yes," he continued. "I saw that giory that I was the feet dressed man in I follow, but there isn't anything to it. I started out with only two suits of clothes, and Urey are all I brought back with me."

Mr. Conners declined to discuss politics.

Old Bell to Ring Christmas

San Leandro, Cal., Dec. 23.—In old bell brought from Spain many yours ago by a Spanish mariner will be tolled for the first time since the days of the old gnission Chrisamas morning. The bell was hung by Bishop De Silva, uncle of the late king of Portugal.

IN HOLMES CASE The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

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J. O. BENTALL, Treasurer. CHARLES W. GREENE, Manager.

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of consulting the advertising columns of the Daily before making your purchases.

Too much trouble? Well, the entire present system is a lot of trouble, which you can help to put out of business by taking a little trouble, as you go along, to make notes of those things which count for most in advancing the cause of Socialism.

Our advertisements are one of these things, and may be made one of the MAIN BULWARKS OF SUPPORT to the Daily, and consequently to Socialism, if you will give them your attention and our advertisers your patronage.

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When calling on any of the above don't forget your membership card to the D. S. P. L.

Ask the clerk to record every purchase by writing firm name and his own initials in blank left for that purpose on membership

If you have not yet joined the D. S. P. L. don't fail to do so at once by signing agreement blank below and return with optional membership fee of ten cents.

The ten cents will help the Daily pay the necessary expenses incurred in starting this new enterprise THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE.

180 Washington Street. I hereby agree to patronize, and urge my friends to patronize, those merchants advertising in the Daily Socialist,

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Socialist Party member?..... Of what branch or local? What merchant do you prefer?....

Are you willing to have your name published in the Daily?

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\$12.25 SIDEBOARD, quartered oak, \$7.85 \$13.50 DINING TABLE, solid oak, round \$8.75

4.50 OAK HEATER, handsomely ornamented, medium size, for . . . \$2.90

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NEW STORY, entitled THE DREAM OF DEBS

will appear in the January and February numbers of the International Socialist Review. The Study Course in Socialism, conducted by Joseph E. Cohen, started in November number,—only a few copies left. It runs for six more months. The Decemher number contains The Tour of the Red Special, (with photoengravings,) by Charles Lapworth, the English correspondent who traveled with Debs; The Revolutionist, a plea for straight classstruggle tactics, by Tom Sladden of Oregon; War and Peace Under Capitalism, by George D. Herron; The New Zealand Myth, by Robert Rives LaMonte, and a variety of other matter that every socialist will enjoy. Ten Cents a copy; \$1.00 a year. Charles H. Kerr & Company, (Co-operative) 153 Kinzie St., Chicago

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The Workers' Publishing Society, publishers of the DAILY SOCIALIST, are about to issue \$50,000 of 4 per cent

improvement and refunding bonds.

The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the purpose of enlarging and improving the Daily Socialist and for paying off the present mortgage indebtedness of the Publishing Society, it being expressly provided by the Trust Deed through which the bonds are to be secured that at all times

an amount of bonds are to be secured that at all times an amount of bonds at least equal in amount to the outstanding indebtedness secured by prior mortgages shall be reserved exclusively for the redemption of such indebtedness.

The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. It is hoped that as many as possible will purchase bonds of the larger denominations in order that the minor bonds may be left for purchase by those who cannot afford to purchase the large bonds.

The undersigned Board of Directors, recently elected, wish to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily

impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal of the whole issue of bonds will be much more effective as an assistance to the Daily Socialist than slow action. By the supply of a few thousand dollars at a time little more can be accomplished than a slow and gradual improvement, at considerable loss. siderable loss. By quick action and an immediate supply of ample funds it will be possible not only to clear off all debts, except current accounts, but to make the paper so attractive

except current accounts, but to make the paper so attractive and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

It should be understood by those who have saved money that by investing a portion of it in Daily Socialist bonds they will NOT put the money beyond their own reach for four years. These bonds are made payable to bearer and can be as readily transferred as money itself, and the management of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to assist those who at any time may desire to sell their bonds in finding a purchaser, by advertising without charge, and by personal purchaser, by advertising without charge, and by personal efforts.

Now, Comrades, we will not tell you that these bonds are as safe, commercially speaking, as United States bonds or good first mortgages on real estate. But we believe that they offer a REASONABLY SAFE INVESTMENT to put a part of your savings into.

part of your savings into.

If you will do this, and do it quickly, your money will not only be safer than in many a bank—safer than in many a home bought on the installment plan—safer than in most any small business you might go into—safer than in most any mine or stock venture, but we know, and YOU KNOW, that it will help the cause that is as dear to you as perhaps life itself; that it will help to make life richer, purer and sweeter; that if will help to secure to the Socialist movement of America that which it has been lacking—a really powerful daily

paper.

In view of this cause, in view of the demonstrated loyalty of the constituency of this paper, in view of the fact that we can count on the continued support of at least 30,000 determined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly incommercial institution can count on the continued of the fact that we can count on the fact that we can count on the continued support of at least 30,000 determined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly incommercial institution can count on the continued support of at least 30,000 determined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly incommercial institution can count on the continued men and women are constantly incommercial institution can count on the continued men and women are constantly incommercial institution can count on the continued men and women are constantly incommercial institution can count on the continued men and women are constantly incommercial institution can count on the continued men and women are constantly incommercial institution can count on the continued men and women are constantly incommercial men and women are constantl or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly increasing margin of safety and later on of profit, as the number of subscribers and advertisers increases—in view of all this we feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the investment of a reasonable part of your savings in these bonds, and we promise you that we shall do the best our limited powers will allow, not only to make it pay, but to make it count in the struggle for righteousness and justice, for better manhood, womanhood and childhood, for life, and for life more bundant.

Comrades, we count on you! Act now!

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IS SURE JONES **WILL LEAD SOX**

Manager's Talk About Quitting Does Not Seem to Worry Comiskey

President Camiskey fails to get exto resign as matager of the White Sox Commy evently thinks Jones has a habit of quiting in the winter time and pays little or no attention to his snowcall talk, especially as Jones never tells formiskey anything about retiring. Those speeches are atways to outsiders. I year ago Jones was more emphatic a his talk about quitting. But who layed center field in the opening game of the Such Net the hat bay.

Is Sure Jones Will Play

Is Bure Jones will ray niskey doesn't intend to figure or w manager until Jones tells hin he is through playing. That will nree or four years hence, accord to the master of the Sox, wher a feels that he is losing his cun

Overlooks the Snub

The owner of the Sox team naturally thought it was queer of Jones to toass through here Sanday morning eithout even calling on him or teleboning to him. Still he overlooked hat little slight when he heard that lones only spent an hour in town and to get across the city with his amily, two or three cliderly women and to get across the city with his amily, two or three cliderly women and baggage.

There has been no break in the relations between Comiskey and the Sox manager, sainry, policy or other maters not having been mentioned by either of them since the geometric state of the fing. The mon posed for the city of the ring. The mon posed for the usual photos, with Flynn paipably nerwine for the condition when he senter of the ring. The mon posed for the usual photos, with Flynn paipably nerwine for the ring. The mon posed for the fing the language of the server heard of the ring. The mon posed for the fing the going sounded Langford tore in like a wild man and started-a storm of unit man and started-a storm of the ring. The mon posed for the server heard of the ring. The mon posed for the between them. There inver is.

When Jones goes to his home after the loss of one assay he is never heard of unit man and started-a storm of units and the started-a storm of the real properties.

LEAGUE PEACE MISSION FAILS sidents Pulliam and Johnson Do Not Prevent Outlaw Ball

Not Prevent Outlaw Ball
San Francisco, Cal. Dec. 22.—The
peace mission of President Johnson and
President Pulliam of the big eastern
baseball leagues has proved a complete failure. Ball war on a scale never
before seen on this coast will now begir. Negotiations between the outlaw
Californa State league faid the regular organization refused to accept the
state organization refused to accept the
terms offered by the regulars, and the
meeting ended.

CARNEGIE LOST

All persons holding notes against the Workers' Publishing Society (the Chi-cago Daily Socialist) who are willing to exchange them for bonds are requested to send them in at once authorizing the

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Where To Go

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The Pacific Coast league men refused to grant full retirement to the three black listed players under discussion, although widing to give them light punishment. When the ultimatum was presented the state league men withdrew, President Pulliam left last night for the east via Frason and Los Angeles, where he will make short viatis, and President Johnson of the American league will start for the east to-morrow, their peace mission having been entirely a failure.

Whether the Coast league will go through with its threat to have a sisclub league, giving continuous baseball to Los Angeles and putting a club in Sacramento in opposition to the State league, remains to be seen.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Although he figured out successfully years ago all the intricate highways and byways of the food to wealth Andrew Carbergle last night became somewhat confused by the wealth of streets which come together like the spokes of an inmense cycle in this city. In this circle stands the home of Secretary Root, which Carnegie was seeking.

In true democratic style Carnegie used a trolley car instead of an automobile in going from his hotel to Root's home. This required his walking several blocks after alighting from the street car, but the laired of Skibo did not seem to mind it. In spite of his hard day yestenday as a witness at the far-lif hearing.

The streets crossing one another

PAPKE GOING TO QUIT RING

Wewanee Boxer So Downcast That He May Desert Ropes

"Billy Papke is so downcast that he told me he was going to quit the ring."

This was the news brought back from the Pacific coast last evening by Sylvie Ferrett, who arrived here with Hugo Kelly. The latter looked the picture of health, and the only sign in shows of his graeling battle with Papke see administration building of the Carrage of Washington, to which

Note Holders, Attention!

to a time when he found he could not hit Kelly. He went floundering into the ropes when Kelly sidestepped, and Hugo could fraw him out by feining any time. Kelly surely ought to have had the decision. There can be no question about that. The wise bunch were down on Papke, but whether there was any interflate, but whether there was any interflate, but whether there was any interflate, or saving their money to them I do not know.

Jimmy Coffroth has offered Ferreti a match between Kelly and Stanley Ketchel for Feb. 2: but no definite practices and their present posteffice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is have yel been made. Kelly may take on some bouts in the Northwest first or, in case boxing is opened at Milwaukee again, will wait an offer from there.

According to Forrell the house at the Los Angeles beut was very disappointing, as regards value.

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Boxing Barred in Michigan

Boxing Barred in Michigan
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 33.—Governor
Warner learned yesterday that boxing
matches have been quietly pulled off in
the vicinity of Detroit for the last few
months, and sent a telegram to Sheriff
Burns hat night that no more were to
be permitted. His telegram airrived in
time to stop the match between Phil
Brock of Cleveland and Rube May of
Detroit, which was to have been staged
at Ecorse, a suburb, last night.

Mowatt Gets a Bout

Tommy Mowait, the fighting conductor, is going to New Orieans tomorrow. He has agreed to fight Young Donohue there on Christmas afterroon at catch weights. Mewait accepted the New Orieans club's offer yeaterday and will only have a few days in which to prepare for the fight. He is in greaty fair shape, but will insist on a return match on account of Donohue being heavier and his own short time for training.

LANGFORD IN A QUICK BOUT

Dusky Boxer Kneeks Out Jim Flynn in First Bound

IN First Round

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—Sam Langord made short work of Jim Fiyan,
he Puchlo fremen, in the arona at
sam Berger's club hast night knocking
tim out in the first round. The colsed boxer rushed at the larger man,
clammed a few wells into Sim, and is
a finish had crossed his left to Jim's
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Langford was many pounds lighter

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LUCKY BALDWIN IS ILL 1,200 TEACHERS LOSE \$50 EACH?

> Miss Haley Makes Charge Against Officials; Book Trust Fund Cause

A conspiracy on the part of the Chicago school officials to beat more than 1,200 school teachers out of an increase of 156 each and save 150,000 to be giver to the trusts that furnish school supplies, is a new charge made by Miss Masgaret Huley of the Chicago Teachers' Federation. She has produced a fetter dated over a year ago to substantiate her charge.

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Miss Waldschmidt, on the advice of Miss Haley, disregarded President Schneider's Interpretation of the rules, and enrolled in the Art Institute, so that she completed five courses during the year, and had her salary increased May 20.

Another Refutation Letter

In refutation of the statement that eachers cannot receive more than two reclits in one year, Miss Haley made whit: I following letter from Agnes

or the general attack by members of he Teachers' federation. I wish to say hat if anybody is looking for trouble and presses the issue vigorously enough hey will get it—and plenty of it. I have not decided on any line of ac-

will get in the day was enot decided on any line of a yet."
Inother development of the day was amnouncement by both Superindent Cooley and President Schneider at there will be no investigation of a statements made last week by Mrs. man G. Barr, president of the Teacher federation, regarding alleged acts the superintendent and district superintendents in terrorizing teachers the secret marking system.

which would be both disastrous and dishonorable, and said he would not give up the principles for which be has fought ner the fight for their adoption in the national government.

Bryan spoke at if "dollar dimer" arranged by prominent democrats of the coke regions, following the delivery of his lecture on "The Prince of Peace," for the benefit of the Uniontown hospital. The theater where he lectured was filled and nearly 760 attended the banquet,

SCRECKELS CROSSES OCEAN TO SEE RUEF SENTENCED

Honolulu. H. I., Dec. 22.—In order to arrive at San Francisco in time to be present in court when sentence is passed on Ahraham Ruef next Thursday. Rudolph Spreckels, who financed the graft investigation and presecution in that city and who is a passenger on the Japanese liner Nippon Maru, which railed from this port Saturday, has agreed to pay for the extra coal burned in the effort to reach port a few hours ahead of the schedule. The Nippon is due in San Francisco on Thursday morning.

ARM LOST, MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Philip Lusteber, 34 years old, 2715 lish to the last worth avenue, a cripple, committied suicide yeaterday by jumping into the lake at Twesty-sixth street. His right arm was cut off at fivelow in an accident some time ago, and he is nig give and to be a sear, to have been despondent because the was handcapped in obtaining work.

TAFT'S COUSIN AND FRIEND LOST! MARSHES SEARCHED

is reported musting from the house in this site with his country from the house in this site with his country Walter J. Watson, The two than worth to Bookin stand to haint ducks Wetterday hight, with the intention of returning somelar night, and sthough a direct some of the infantal and the mean-by marches have been found.

A. L. Finningham, at years old a wine coupled record on the fourth from the best found.

Beal Estate Board building B Dardons.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

A LETTER TO YOU

We are sending out the letter printed below to every individual Socialist local and labor union that has helped the Daily to the extent of five dollars at one time in the past. In order that none of the read ers of the Daily may feel slighted we print it as a direct appeal to each of you today.

The Hustler Editor is in receipt of a dozen or more of letters daily commending and praising the six-page paper. No one has ever even hinted that we go back to the four-page paper.

Now, this praise, commendation and congratulation is very en couraging, BUT I want to impress on your mind that while we ap preciate your kind words THEY WILL NOT PAY THE RENT, SETTLE THE PAY ROLL NOR BUY WHITE PAPER FROM THE PAPER TRUST.

If you can possibly take one of these bonds don't lose any time getting into action. The continuance of the six-page paper is by no

Here is the letter. Read it, and don't imagine it is to the other fellow UNLESS YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE WHO HAVE AL-READY ACTED, which some of you have done:

A little over two years ago we started the Chicago Daily Socialist. After i had been running two months with the business office in one building, the edi-torial fooms in another, with the typesetting done at a job office and the press it dawned upon us that if the Daily was to be a permanent institution we had to have a plant-but we had no money.

We found a first-class plant for sale at a sacrifice in Massachusetts. In less than a month we had leased a good building and had the plant installed. How we raised the money to accomplish this in so short a time is an interesting chapter in the history of the evolution of the Socialist press which would take too much space to tell here. Suffice to say that when the plant was installed there was a \$20,000 mortgage against it held by those who subscribed the money.

Only those who are familiar with the Daily Socialist plant can estimate the extent of the improvements both in the plant and the paper since that time.

A few weeks ago another ferward step was taken, from four to six pages. The board of directors formulated plans to issue \$50,000 of four per cent bonds running for four years to refund the old debt and improve the paper all around. The plan was submitted to the annual meeting of the stockholders and unanimously approved. The bonds are in denominations of \$100.00 \$50.00, \$25.00 and \$10.00.

The Daily Socialist must sell these bonds and the Socialists must buy them Now, comrades, if it is within the range of possibility we want you to take one

We are sending a letter similar to this to every individual Socialist who has ssisted in the past to keep the paper going and get the plant in shape, and to every Socialist local and branch,

We close with the full assurance that you will not fail to do THE BEST YOU CAN at this important juncture in the history of the Chicago Daily Social

Yours for a great Socialist Daily,

A. W. MANCE, Hustler Editor. P. S .-- A comrade who has often come to the rescue of the paper when its very existence hung in the balance has promised to cancel \$4,000 worth of note: he holds against the Daily on the conditions that we sell bonds to the amount of \$5,000 between now and the 1st of February, 1909.

We must save the Daily that \$4,000. Your mite will help.

SHE PLEADED GUILTY

On Tuesday, Dec. 21, Comrade Mrs. Nettle Behrnes, one of the most activ lady comrades in the Socialist party in Chicago, pleaded guilty of being thirty three years of age and assessed a voluntary fine of thirty-three cents penalty against herself, the same being paid into the Daily Socialist publicity fund. The Chicago Daily S. ialist wishes Comrade Behrnes many happy returns of the day

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BRYAN AT "DOLLAR DINNER"; REFORM FIGHT MUST GO ON CALL ON SELZ

Unionists Now Out Seek to

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The attempt to get all the employe of the Seiz, Schwab Shoe company in Chicago, Elgin, Genoa and Freeport, Ill., and Pittsburg, Pa., to join the striking lasters has ben started by the Industrial Workers of the World. Circulars have been printed and are ready for distribution among the workers.

How Strike Can Be Won How Strike Can Be Won
The circular is addressed to all fellow
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of the company in the cities named,
and declares that the strike can be
won if every worker in the warehouses
and factories, and every teamster and
truckman of the shoe company refuses
to remain at work while the strike is
on.

on.

The time for distributing these circulars has not yet been decided upon. The strike committee and the "squad captains" will meet and decide upon when will be the best time.

The meetings at 55 North Chark street becoming larger, All of the reports and proceedings are first given in Eaglish, then translated into Pelish and Italian.

Italians Take a Hand

Strike leaders say they are well pleased with the support that is being given the strike by the Italians, who have not hitherto, it is claimed taken part in abor strikes in Chicago. The hero of the present strike is said to be Sylvestore Greell, who was yesterday offered 3 is a week to return to work, and in these the offer unless the strike was a stied. Greell was present it the meeting this morning and was loudly cheered. FIRST LESSON FREE

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(Concluded from Yesterday.) ш

"Those chaps are takin' a blo long time!" said Budger, anxiously, blowing on his purple fingers.

bloomin' long time!" agreed Smilhercul-an effort only, and dumping it herous a errort only, and dumping it against the portion as if it were a sack of cement. A melodious chink of silver came from its interior as it touched the ground. "Adn't Dinkey better go and the back and 'ave a look?"

Garn, you fool!" snarled Budger,

and Dinkey smiled, gratefully.
Silly Bill, with his fingers tucked

into his sleeves, grinned with imbecilic

Budger's interview with Mr. Green that this gentleman knew nothing that the second with online panic the flute player made a rush for safety, or make sure of the refreshment first, whatever about him beyond the fact whatever about him beyond the fact that he had been discoursing sweet music for the benefit of his "four-ale" barn and was obviously a candidate for Colney Hatch.

"Ere, wor do yer make of it?" asked Budger, uncomfortably.

"Mile bit of oriright, if you asks arms and legs, tripped and came down me" replied Dinkey, licking his lips.

bar, and was obviously a candidate for Colner Hatch.

Budger regarded Silly Bill as a heaven-but him out. He had humped his heavy harmonium, single handed, the best part of the way from Yauxhall to Norwood, putting the rest to shame. For they had made as much fuss about carrying Similer's bulky fiddle between hem as if it had been a ton of coals. What they were going to do with the instrument on the homeward fourney, when it was heavier with plunder, they shivered to think.

The spirit of Christmas was in the air; it peeped snugly from curtained windows; it glinted in dancing curls, as brightly lit motors and carriages speed homeward from the dance; it sanging in the wind and tinkled in the rain spouts just as joyously as in the pealing bells.

Judging by his smile, Silly Bill seemed so a surferly permeated with the tarry three you are!" he said, breaking him, Peace on earth at the hands of his victims.

Smiler, unable to clear the tangle of arms and legs, tripped and came down bump on his nose. Budger with great or the base, tripped and came down bump on his hose. Budger with great or the base fripped his nor hoped his heavy harmonium, single handed, the base fide, left iolling like an invertice of crib cracking he had never a presence of r' i.d. sprang for the base fide, left iolling like an invertice of crib cracking he had never anything approaching this. Was there are captive color, or was this mere trachery afoot, or was this mere trachery in the presence of r' i.d. sprang for the base, fing he had never the presence of r' i.d. sprang for the base findle, left is little old as hand on that and rattied the preclous "swag" inside, they were lost. Given the reck the preclous "swag" inside, they were lost. The following his had a hand on that and rattied the preclous "swag" inside, they were lost. The following his had a hand on that and rattied the preclous "swag" inside, they were lost. The following his had a

keep from kicking him. Peace on earth never much in their line, and as oward men, that was far from being their program that Christ-

Yet the night had been a distinct success from every point of view. At the first house at which Budger's "Waits" had performed, they had taken two shillings from the front windows and four dozen silver spoons, three cases of silver fish slicers, two clocks, some jeweled miniatures, and a gold watch, from the back.

Under cover of one of Budger's brazen top notes Ted Coffey and Mick had en top notes Ted Coffey and Mick had burst in an area window, previously brown papered and treacled. Then, to the inspiriting strain of "Christians awake," they had ransacked the lower floors, while the occupants snoozed overhead, happy in the thought that such public spirited creatures as Bud-

the inspiriting strain of "Christians awake," they had ransacked the lower floors, while the occupants snoozed overhead, happy in the thought that such public spirited creatures as Budger was edging closer all the such public spirited creatures as Budger were still to be found, willing to brave wind and cold so that the good old Christmas customs should not die.

From the first "crib" they had transped blithely to a second of even what Dinkey called "Good King Winchester 'Ouse," Mick and Ted Coffey what Dinkey called "Good King Winchester 'Ouse," Mick and Ted Coffey and gain. That was a long half hour ago. Budger's "Walis" had played through their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them their entire repertoirs, and were now faced with the necessity of repeating them the ne

not abash them much, however. Sol just shove Silly Bill out in the 'all if long as Mick and Ted were putting in 'e tries to follow. We don't want 'im a good night's work they would have lookin' on at this 'ere melly ramer." cheerfully stood up to a bombardment of dead cats.

Budger, hoarsely.

The rattle of a door chain and the fervently, withdrawing of holts sounded suddenly "Just a

from the porch.

Budger found himself cannoned into a stone ! wer vase.
""Mind your eye!" gesped Smiler, who

had backed blindly on top of him.

But Dinkey was already in full Before Budger could quite make up flight. Seized with blind panic the his mind whether to "down" him now

contemplated such hospitality as this at the hands of his victims.
"Bring your friends as well," con-

himself.

in my heart for the good old Christmas customs; and, what is still more to the point on a night like this, a warm kettle on the hob and a bottle or two of the best. Come in!"

Smiler had swallowed his already at draught, and Budger was more than half way through.

"Gum, that's good!" exclaimed Budger, drawing breath. "Some of the real best. Come in!"

point on a night like this, a warm kettle on the hob and a bottle or two of the best. Come in!"

"Thank yer kindly," stammered Budger. "It's werry 'an'some of a gentleman like you to take sich notice of poor 'orny-'anded workin' biokes—"

Budger was edging closer all the smile hovering at the corners of his smile hovering at the corners of his smile hovering at the corners of his mouth.

time with a half idea of springing sud- mouth.

Budger, having disposed his forces, pursued the dancing candle flame. "Wot d'yer say to tippin' them the which beckoned them into a large and Mistletoe Bough' over again?" asked richly fernished room.

"We needn't drag the servants out of Dinkey groamed aloud.

"'Allo, clever!" enaried Budger, rounding on him. "Wot are you play-in up for? A thick—"

"Not for worlds!" agreed Budger, "Not for worlds!" agreed Budger,

into a blaze.
"Not for worlds!" agreed Budger.

"Just a stiff glass of grog all round to drink to a jolly Christmas. That's the ticket, I think," rattled on the little man, merrily. "Sit down all and make yourselves comfortable. Fit be

surprise.
"Yes, a hobby of mine. Old stiver and examplination, perhaps; at the hands of his victims.

"Bring your friends as well," continued his host, beaming on him. "The more the merrier. I am an old man living alone—"

"Wot oh!" murmured Budger to "Yes, a hobby of mine. Old silver and diamonds—tum combination, perhaps; but there you are. And bere am I, too, keeping you all waiting." he taughed, raising his glass. "Come, no heel taps! werry Christmes and a proserous New "Yes," a hobby of mine. Old silver and diamonds—tum combination, perhaps; and the provided in the perhaps with the provided in the perhaps with the perhaps with

same to you, guv'nor," said Dinkey. politely. Smiler had swallowed his already

knees, bewildered and sinking lower and from fifteen to twenty sacks an and lower to the floor.

In the door which had opened stently, stood Silly Bill.

"Mick-Dinker" walls best to be sack.

diently, and the trio snored.

"Now, sergeant," said the lattle man, addressing Silly Bill, who had come for ward, looking amaningly alert and smart, "you can march in your men as soon as you like, and add this brace and a half to your bag, Let's see—that's five all told, now, My motor will accommodate the lot at a pinch."

Yery good, Sir James! "said Silly Bill. "Your way was best, after all, I can see."

Bill. "Your way was best, after all, I can see."
"Best," laughed the little man. "Ah, I thought you would admit that. No mess, no worry, no row. Everything peaceful and happy; in fact, as I ought to be at Christmastide."
"Jove, we mush' for set your share in it, though. This hus been a very smart piece of work on your part. Sergeant Tripp, and I'm uncommonly obliged to you for saving me from these plundering rogues. If I've any weight still ar Scotland Yard you shall not lose by it. Now, then, fetch your mon in and we'll have a tot round to celebrate a bloodless victor?!"—Answers.

(The End.)

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In the door which had opened allently, stood Sfly Bill.

"Misk—Dinkuy! wailed Budger,
"He's done us! The of rat's done us!"
"Yes," said the little man, lifting his bead up and pushing him back from the edge. "He's done you. You'd better go to sleep!"
"Goo'-night, breathed Budger, obediently, and the trio snored.

"Now, sergeant," said the little man,

A Lesson

The organized farmers down around Sherman and Denison, Tex., have given the workingmen in cities and towns a fine illustration of doing things right. The pernekerty clerks of Sherman couldn't organize, the dear, not The, were not workingmen! Didn't they wear white shifts and creases in their trousers, and weren't they likely to be The, (SHOPS, HATS, and GENTS, FURNISHINGS, they Nos. 7 and H North 48th Ac.

were not workingment! Didn't they wear white shirts and creases in their trousers, and weren't they likely to be eight-dollar clerks today and propri-tors of department; stores a week from next Tuesday?

But the haysseds in the backwoods, who got the organization fever good and proper, passed the word along the line, and when they bliched up to go to town for the purpose of doing their trading, and arrived at the forks of the road the procession, instead of going into Sherman drove over to Denison, where there was a retail clerks union; in other words, the union farmers quietly put a boycott on Sherman, for In other words, the union farmers quietly put a boycott on Sherman, for they wanted to be walted by by union clerks, who had sense enough to organ-

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IV.-ARMENIA.

BY MINA B. RISBECK

and lightly upon the rosy finger tips and robe in graceful drapery and of the little hand, the other drawing danced a lyric measure for the little hand. She shivered a little, the air was chill, and only the faintest filament of rose

" "Tis the mystic morn." she murmup

highest terrace and stood a moment with uplifted face unveiled to the east, her hands crossed upon her breast, the cake like a smoking censer before her. She was a charming sight; her trailing robe of rose silk, opened down the front over a parel of pearly luster, was richly woven with golden threads and held in by a golden girdle; her thry slippers were studded with teardrops of gems; from the filmy mists of her well her exquisits fare looked forth, fairylike and ethereal. But then, she meant to be a charming sight. What posed to consult fate upon a matter no less serious than whom her fu-ture husband was to be?

The dawn was breaking. It glowed resplendent behind the domes and min-arets of the city swiming in golden mists. It crept low, touching with wall, the lattice, the fountain-dry and filled with frosted by leaves-till it reached the edge of the dismal waters and gemmed them with living fire. It said in triumph to the sleeping world: "Awake! For fo' a Babe was this day born in Bethlehem of Judea, who is Christ the King!"

Mala waited. Suddenly a flash of white cleft the

Eagerly the dairty maiden ran to the edge of the roof, leaning far over the bhibairade to watch the flight of the

spair and esctasy, as the bird of omes rose and dropped and sailed.

thine, O my beloved! The bird of fate has lighted on thy housetop!"

A Summer Lullaby

BY EUDORA S. BUMSTEAD. The sun has gone from the shining The squirrel's nest is a hole in the

Bye, baby, bye. And the stars are lighting their lamps The rob

If the babies and birds and equirtels

Are sound asleep as they ought to be, Bye, baby, bye.

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Byc, baby, byc. "At last! It lights! The parapet is He wears it by night as well as by

Bye, baby, bye, The robin sleeps in his feathers and

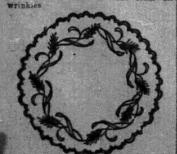
With the warm red breast and the wings of brown, But the baby wears a little white

Bye, baby, bye,

Where the leafy boughs of the maples

But the baby's nest is a little white





A MILLION WOMEN AROUSED

"It a polleman in Lendon, see three written of the memorable occasion agrie come out of a tea room arm in girts come out of a tea room arm in fact." The immediately whiteles for re-enforcements."

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all fear of draft, as the air is slowly filtered through the muslin, and the most delicate person may thus en-joy a supply of fresh air during the night. It also keeps out the dus'.

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mystic bird. Her eyes never wavered. "It does, it doesn't! It does, it

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olor along the horizon betokened the ed and susped. "Now k shall choose thee, O my beloved, and may the

maid would not, indeed, when she pur-

Midns fingers the housetops, the row of cypre a trees down by the old stone

Suddenly a flash of white cleft the blue air, and there was a whirring and beating of powerful wings. Maia retreated to the seclusion of the great chinney, her silken, shimmering fabries ariting about her as if she herself had flown from some land of enchantment an newly alighted upon the earth. She peered forth anxiously. The great white bird circles in narrowing rings, poised motioniess, sighted the cake, then dropped and carried off the prize.

gown;

thee, O my beloved, and may the fates foretell that you are indeed my The dandelions have closed their eyes, There he sleeps as snug as can be; destiny!"

Bye, baby, bye.

Bye, baby, bye.

aprend;

bed, Bye, baby, bye.

"LONG AFORE I KNOWED WHO SANTA CLAUS WUZI"-

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Christmas Cheer

Of course it is mean and disagreeable to do anything but shout "Cheer up!" at this time of the year. We know that or editorial columns should be full of "peace on earth and good will to men," interspersed with a few suggestions to give liberally to charity, and perhaps to "shop early."

All this would be sweet and lovely LYING, and this paper is not built on that plan. We love good cheer and peace and human brotherhood, and for what the Christmas season brings of these things we are willing to give thanks. We can even feel grateful to the general social hypnotism that for a single day or hour enables the worker to forget the hades in which he lives.

But we are not blind to the fact that this shouting about Christmas spirit, like everything else in our present society, has become commercialized and degraded. Today the commercial interests of the nation are tremendously interested in a general social hysteria at this period. Under the influence of this hysteria money is expended with the great merchants, and the merchants take pages of advertising space, and the editor is inspired to write even more hysterical editorials on the beautiful Christmas spirit.

Charity organizations join in the same cry, because thereby empty treasuries may be filled and one square meal may be given to some of the poor, amid the blaze of newspaper notoriety. Then the poor can go back to their starvation or depend upon the brotherhood of their almost equally poor neighbors, as they do the remainder of rainbow-held hopes of their happiness the protection of law for they knew at the moment of the revolutionary vicinity.

The fact is that seldom in the history of this country has a Christmas come that has brought less of good cheer to the multitudes who work and exist, or who wander seeking for work that they may/exist. Even the professional philanthropists admit that poverty is worse and their treasuries lower than in almost any year. These are the same philanthropists who, when the demand was made that the five thousand hungry school children should be fed by the city stood in the road to such feeding, and declared that if the children were given over to them they would be fed. ..

That five thousand has grown to double that number with the pinch of winter. The charitable societies admitted that their treasuries were empty when they offered to feed the hungry children. They are empty now, and so are the stomachs of the children, and Christmas is here, and for all this we are supposed to be cheerful.

And in spite of all this we are rather cheerful. There are plenty of things to make a Socialist feel cheerful. The tremendous growth of Socialist sentiment presages to him who has sense enough to read the signs of the times the coming of the day when the Christmas spirit wili nor e reckoned in terms of per cent-profit, and when charity will not consist in doling out alms.

It has taken more than two thousand years of evolution to perfect the tools with which man has fought against his physical environment, that at last man's victory is complete. We have not yet learned how to utilize the fruits of that victory. But we are learning. The growth of the Socialist movement is the measure of our learning.

When mankind shall have learned the lesson that once nature is conquered and man is able to produce sufficient to satisfy all his wants, then will come the time when what we dimly dream as constituting the Christmas spirit will be realized, not once a year, but all

"A Glorious Victory"

The United States government gained a glorious victory when it succeeded in securing the name of four Russian revolutionists from Martin Juraw. That picture in Judge Bethea's courtroom should have been preserved to hand down to posterity along with the picture of Washington at Valley Forge, Warren at Bunker Hill, Lincoln signing the emancipation proclamation and other great events that mark steps in human liberty.

Take a look at that scene. There is the judge, backed by all the majesty of the law and the power of a government of eighty million people, supported by a century of traditions of liberty and for the work of reducing intemperance freedom. In front of that court sits a refugee from the most terrible tyrant ruling over any large portion of the earth today. That refugee, trusting in the century long traditions and million times repeated promises that this is a country into which no tyrant's hand can reach, had come to America, had entered into its life and placed himself beneath its protection.

The czar of Russia has reached across the boasted boundary line that was once supposed to divide tyranny from freedom and laid his han , upon Martin Juraw. He has demanded from this fugitive from political persecution that he give up the names of his comrades in the cause of liberty that they may be taken to the torture chambers of the czar.

The American government is present in this scene in Judge Bethea's courtroom. It has not intervened to throw the mantle of its protection around the fugitive. IT MAS INTERVENED AS THE INSTRUMENT OF THE CZAR, AS AN ADJUNCT OF THE RUSSIAN TORTURE CHAMBER, TO ASSIST IN THE EFFORT TO SECURE VICTIMS FOR THE KNOUT AND THE RIFLE SQUADS.

An American court is ordering a political refugee to aid a bloodthirsty tyrant in his search for victims.

Is that not a glorious scene?

The combined power of the two governments gained a victory, him at all. Now, took here, sir; I'm Martin Juraw at last, under threat of imprisonment in an American

jail, agreed to tell the names of SOME of his comrades.

He gave four names to his inquisitors. When he was asked where these persons are today he answered, "They are dead." All way, you won't like, Good afternoon, with the standard of th had fallen victims to the vengeance of the bloodthirsty ruler of the Russias, and the manner of their death had PROVEN THE PO-LITICAL CHARACTER OF THEIR "CRIMES" AND OF THOSE FOR WHOM EXTRADITION IS DEMANDED.

Truly it was a glorious victory.

LIBERTY FOR RUSSIANS IN AMERICA

BY I. GERUS DEPUTY OF THE SECOND IMPERIAL DUMA

in these words, "Foote for extradition," appeared upon my table. Up to this time it has not been east aside. I can not lift my hand to throw it into old daughter The basket together with other papers. Such as Ivan Pouren and to alter the I have approached the table my eyes were fixed upon that yellowish-gray little piece of paper, and have not yet succeeded in pacing us their friends, their relations, heard of with my perception of it come the uncapeted words, bearing evil tidings:

The appears of the second to the papers of the second to the second ooke for extradition." They appear- of political eremies of the car, but in unexpectedly, for I had left the lists of criminal offenders. Foote for extradition." court, left Chicago, with the complete Rudowitz, like ourselves, had one ertainty that Commissioner Foote was principal aim, which inspired us. This is convinced that Rudowitz was not a aim was the abelishment of the gov-

and many were mistaken with us. equality and a democratic common-Those were mistaken who read the ac wealth. That end impelled us to face ount of the doings of Rudowitz; they howith bullets, and upon our re mistaken who heard with their remain the traces of mose bullets. cars the testimony of Rudowitz | and his-witnesses; his defenders were the czar's soldiers, at the trial of Ru- served. making Rudowitz and Pouren appear simply by means of their index fin-

overwhelmed. His witnesses are down- tertal remembrance of the revolution. cast and his countrymen heatedly say: These people ask: "Are they not in the Russian revolutionists in "Did not then Rudowitz fight with us the United States under the protection doubt are asking: "Is it possible." not he then inspired with the same Russia and took part in the misfortune?

A week has clapsed since a telegram spies, dragrons and Possacks? Did it | But when they left that country and a these words, "Foote for extradi, not happen to him to shudder at the became guests of the politically free fate of his family, his dear friends, lands, the words, "A man's person free who might hourly be exposed to tor- and inviolable," proudly echoed in tures as it suppened to the eight-year- their hearts, for it was one of their the basket together with other papers, such as Ivan Pouren and to others? ary standards.

> extradited ! Rudowitz, like ourselves, had one

of their wandering around in the cases riminal offender as I was myself. erument of the barons and of the czar's tyranny, and the establishment of civil and inviolability of this law. A thousands of versus from St Peters

istaken. But more than all these dowitz. And indeed if an examination In a land which they considered the seas mistaken—those who has lived of the spectators present at the trial most politically free, their left was brough the terrible drama of civil life of Rudowitz had been made, the judge piaced in the hands of the czar's spics. a Russia, which brought thousands and the community would have been If the ukase of his imperial majesty of people to the scaffold, hundreds of thunderstruck. They would have seen and on the testimony of spics a poands to prison and forced labor, there people on whose belies remained litical refugee looking for an asylumed one hundred and fifty thousand traces of Cossack and dragoon bullets. all of a sudden because a criminal ofusands to prison and forced labor, there people on whose bodies remained litical seek shelter in other lands, besides Without the ald of Roentgen rays and as defendan/o before Messrs. Field and gers they could have felt in some of Poots. defenders of 'Rudowitz are lets, which are kept by them as a ma-

in the same revolutionary army? Was of law? When the copie were in in a democratic commonwealth, which patriotism and desire for the freedom tionary struggle they never asked if stead of the czar's throne, a law with-and prosperity of his country as we political enemies of the czar and par- out enforcement is possible, and we Did he not cherish the same ticipants in a revolution were under ories as we ourselves, and did he suf- but also all the inhabitants in all 1so fer and lose less than we in the time millions of the Russian empire, without Did it not befall him distinction of sex and age, without disin those bitter times to suffer hunger tinction of nationality and religion, and to freeze in the wintry colds, to without distinction of pulitical convichide in the woods from the pursuing tion, are outside of the law.

came guests of the politically free

forced to doubt the strength, vitality

By the ukase of his imperial majesty tween the government of a democratic

Perceiving that the nets of the Russion car are being spread for them. doubt are asking: "Is it possible that we strove to establish in Russia intection of the law which proclaims: "A political immigrant shall not be given up to his government." Has there not come for us a time to seek for a refuge among the savage Paupuans, who ar not bound by a treaty with the czar

ANTI-ALCOHOLIC MOVEMENT OF SOCIALISM

endous obstacle in the way of progress of the workingclass toward inlustrial emancipation. This is a propsition admitted by the best Sc thinkers the world over

To concede that alcohol is an enemy working class, however, is far from admitting that all the ille to which workingmen are heir are orimarily to improvidence and the

Scientifically speaking, quite the reerse is true; and no less an authority in the drink question than the late Frances E. Willard during the last ers of her life publicly admitted that om her observation and experience

that caused drink and not the reverse. Ireland 9.19
It is not rey intention to write or Italy 8.11 preach a sermon on temperance. A few thoughts on the subject of alcowever, may not be amiss. American fact that the question of alcoholism and its restriction in most, if not all, Euro-pean Socialist movements ranks as one f the big questions of political par-

In the Socialist parties of some coun Denmark, Sweden, and to some extent in England, Socialism and the temperance and total abstinence movement practically go hand in hand.

Contrary to the predictions of alarmiats, the results of this arrangement have been most gratifying to the Socialist movement.

In those countries the social demoratic lenders early recognized the
opeleseness of leading workingmen
dicted to excessive use of alcohol, as
equently the masses of them were,
i think along economic and political
nes in their own interest. The alcoolic drink habit was the one great
umbling block ever where encounred by the Socialish phoneers. Workamen preferred to spend their idle
ours in public houses and cheap drinkg places to attending Socialist aginon meetings. And so, from the benning, European Socialists, especialin the Seandinavian countries, were
light to select

ent temperance move

BEGINNING YOUNG

Say, ma, I wish you'd walk behind me a little way and see if my hat's, on straight and my skirt hange right.— St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"I understand you thrashed my bo

this morning." the angry parent said striding into the schoolroom after the

children had been dismissed.
"Yes, I did." the master answered

sined the parent; "you didn't hart

patimentalist—And is that the pre-title pig I saw frolicking before my low vesterday? samer's Wife (cutting up the pork) ca, miss. authorulaist—Alas, such is kuman —Fliegende Blaciter.

but I did not thrush him severaly "That's what I am angry ab

among Finnish and Norwegian work-ingmen, it may safely be stated that the showing now made never could have been accomplished without the powerful temperance work carried on by the Socialists.

Finland stands today as the most temperate of alcohol consuming nations. Norway follows a close second, and the United States third. The following table giving figures from 1871 to 1900 shows the average annual consumption of alsohol (10 per cent alcohol) in liters per capita in the various nations:

71-80 '81-90 '91-5 '96-00
Pinland ... 1.84 ...
Norway ... 3.45 2.25 2.69 2.45
United States. ... 8.83 4.77 5.45 4.89
Sweden ... 6.23 4.68 4.50 5.43 Gt. Britain and
 Italy
 10.38

 Denmark
 10.64
 10.25

 Switzerland
 11.47
 11.37

 Belgium
 11.47
 11.37

 France
 12.84
 14.29

. . .

If we admit the program which we started out, viz., that the alcoholic drink habit is a tremendous obstacle in the way of progress of the working class toward industrial emancipation, the showing made by most of the northern European nations and the United States is indeed a creditable one. The figures completely demolish the popular fallacy that northern nations, by reason of the cold climate, are more addicted to alcoholic beverages more addicted to alcoholic beverages. If we admit the proposition tions, by reason of the cold climate, are move addicted to alcoholic beverages than the peoples living in the more congenial climes of the south. To this statement the objection may be interposed that southern peoples, especially the French, consume large quantities of mild wine, whereas, in the North there is a heavier consumption of whish, brandy and the stronger beverages. It must be remembered, however, that the figures given in the table are recknoned on the basis of 100 per cent alcohol the kind of because whether

annual consumption in the United States is drunk by the capitalist class, including such subdivisions of that

IT MEANT RUIN

The patron was angry, but the pro-rictor of the restaurant was calm and of the least perturbed, "I say," said the patron, "you have me deneadly namanurly people who once here, or else they're not used to ress smile."

I've just been taken for a waiter for the third time this evening, and I

don't like it.

'Neither do I.' returned the proprietor, promptly, 'and, furthernors, I won't have it. Why, it will ruin the place.

'Of course it will. You can't expect your patrons to stand any such insults as that.

'Patrons nothing! The waiters

"Patrons nothing! The waiters

THE ACROBAT AND HIS FAMILY

class as the elite burgeoise, "clubdom" and the "swell set" of our large cities, not to forget the so-called "lessure class," the members of which (self-styled) are supposed to be the chosen heirs and disseminators of culture and the graces of life.

If we allow that 50 per cent of the

If we allow that 50 per cent of the given quantity is consumed by the mass-ter class, and I believe that to be a consumption of alcohol by the Ameri-can working class becomes small in-ed. What, then, becomes of the argu-ment of temperance reformers and em-ployers of labor that the workers are poor because they spend their wages for drink? The argument, of course, is a rank fallacy, but that is no reason thority. In modern medicine it is pos-tualized that alcohol used as a beverage is destructive of clear thinking and reasoning and positively injurious to the entire physical organization of man. It is upon this scientific basis that the Socialist anti-alcohol movement is founded. Sooner or later this question must be taken up and answered by the American Socialist movement, as it has been and is being taken up and an-swered in Europe. Alcoholism affects vitally the interests of the working class and as the party of that, the So-cialist party should adopt a definite policy, in line with the world's best Socialist and scientific thought on the subject.

ned on the basis of 100 per cent al-ohol, the kind of heverage making no ofference.

The figures for the United States in-icate clearly that we in America are

search and working class interests, and then say to the workers: Take your choice.

SIGHTS ABOUT NEW YORK



The Great White Weigh,-Harper's

Something of a Calculator The long-harved man in the free hair statesman aw the red-faced man with his hair states to make up the majerie to The long-halved mun in the freek-coar

implied up lying on a seat on the up" platform, and he bose down upon impied up designed and he have down upon in m at once.

"My friend," he said, grattly, "did on ever reckes up that if you had deced the price of one drink out at omesand interest at the time of the miding of Solomen's temple you would now have \$2,560,284?

The red-faced man taken 'am-elf up at one elbow, and said:

"No! I had a "figured it out, but I he sententing of a calculator all the same, and if you don't go away about 127 yards are nine and shalf seconds I'll bit agreenteen times and make you are

"SECRET MARKINGS" MUST BE ABOLISHED

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

Shall the "secret marking" of teachers and the promotional examination

which hinges on it continue in the Ohicago public schools? Superintendent Cooley, representing the city's commercial interests, says

in they shall,

The great majority of the six thousand teachers oppose them. Chicago citizens elect a mayor, who appoints a school board that in turn

elects a superintendezt. The mayor is selected by "big business," he appoints a board representing

various prominent industries, not educators, they in turn elect a superintendent a solemnly stated article of law in the to do the work in the school as vested power wants it done.

The "secret marking" of teachers together with the promotional examinaof a political refuges of another tion, has a "financial" reason, a "business" reason, though Superintendent Coo land is inviolable, and in no case can ley attempts to masquerade it under a pedagogical garb.

The promotional examination came out of the finance committee. It never had the indersement of any action whatever upon it by the school management committee and was sprung on the teachers without notice and adopted by the board of education under a suspension of the rules in July, 1902.

The school board, acting for business interests that systematically deprive the school rund of taxes that legally belong to it, found in the "secret markand promotional examination a clever plan to avoid raising teachers' wages. When demands for a raise in wages came in and the statement was returned

the teachers that no money was on hand in this wealthy city to pay teachers even such wages as go to skilled artisans, the teachers began tax suits and in the very year in which the promotional examination scheme was passed brought more than \$500,000 into the school fund.

The beard then devised a plan by which the teachers' wages after the seveath year should depend on a promotional examination, based on a fiancical "se eret marking", system,

This plan makes the teachers of Chicago the helpless victims of the princifender. He must be given up on the pals and district superintendents, who in turn merely carry out directions from

To pass from the lower group in which the maximum is \$875.00 to the second group with a maximum of \$1,000.00 per year, it is required that the teacher shall under the secret marking system have attained a certain mark and passed the promotional examination.

That this plan, devised to deprive teachers of a raise in wages, works is proven by the fact that the number of teachers who passed into the higher salary group in 1903 was sixty-one; the number eligible to take the premotional exam

ination who are not reported to have passed was 2,300. The Chicago Tribune has consistently with its general policy called this a 'mirit' system of promotion. The examination has no concern with a promoa country famous for its revolutionary tiou in function. It is purely a question of salary increase, and the superintendent controls by secret markings these promotions so that few are the teachers who can qualify according to his rule for a raise in salary.

When 76 per cent of the teachers eligible for promotion tests have not passed the examination it is evident that the teachers are caught in a vicious circle from which there is no escape.

The purpose of the public schools is to serve the welfare of the school childrep. The Chicago teachers are first to agree that teachers' salaries should be fixed solely with reference to efficiency and the value of the service rendered. Superintendent Cooley's device does not accomplish this purpose.

It is purely a "business" arrangement that has no reference to improving the Chicago schools.

It is a device that by terrorizing the teachers enables the tax-dodging coration to continue robbing the school fund. The "secret marking" of teachers is farcical as well as victous. The princi-

pal gives the teacher a mark arbitrarily made. This is arbitrarily equalized by the district superintendent whose marks count one-half in the final result. There are 6,000 teachers in Chicago, and when the marks were made in April,

Each district superintendent marked 1,000 teachers and did this work in six eeks. He could give less than 10 minutes to examining the work of each teacher he was required to mark.

1908, there were six district superintendents.

Superintendent Cooley and the school board cannot think that the Chicago public believe that the efficiency of a teacher can be judged by a district super-

The Commercial club, the Merchants' club, the Union League club have given Superintendent Cooley the task of running Chicago's schools at a minimum expense. The "secret marking" and promotional examination are a part of the machinery to accomplish this. In December, 1906, through the persistent, organized efforts of the teachers, secret markings and the promotional examina tion were abolished. They were returned June, 1907, when the Busse school

board came into control and are now in force. At present "no salary advance is allowed after the seventh year unless the teacher passes a special examination or produces evidence of the successful completion of certain courses pursued in a degree-giving academic institution or in normal extension classes.

'Teachers not passing either of the above salary promotional tests remain in the service indefinitely at the seventh year salary. The salaries of teachers passing either of these tests advance automatically year by year to the max-

The teachers demand abolition of the present secret marking system and pro ctional examination and other extranecus tests and requirements of certified They demand that after permanent appointment, actual work in the sch

room, under supervision competent to recognize scholarship and professional abil-ity in and through such work, be the only test of a teacher's efficiency. That all efficient teachers be entitled to receive the regular annual increase

of salary till maximum in salary schedule is reached. That "efficient teachers" be held to mean all teachers against whom no

charge of inefficiency or unfitness has been proven. This is a question that not alone affects a large body of workers, the touch ers, but it seriously affects the training of the children.

Teachers humiliated, harassed and irritated by an unfair system, forced to study not to improve their work but for a promotional examination, cannot do their best work.

Let the workers of Chicago unite now with the teachers to demand the best their children.

The people are leaving this matter to the school board and Superintendent These men represent business interests.

Let the workers look into this matter for themselves.

Opposed to Constitutional Convention the vagaries of Bryan, Watson, shown any wisdom in the past to reason to think they have be