MODERN SLAVES TO ASK FREEDOM

To Use Lincoln's Birthday for Protesting Against Wright Decision

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Rights of Trial by Jury

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MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1909.

PEACE OF CHINA IS ENDANGERED

Premier's Dismissal Causes Consternation; Considered Affront to Powers

Peking, Jan. 4 .-- Following the dismissal of Yuan Sal Kal, grand council-or and commander in chief of the forces, and the appointment of Na. Tung as grand councilor, an edict was forces, and the appointment of Na. Tung as grand councilor, an edict was assued yesterday appointing Dang-Tunthus made vacant on the foreign board.

The British and American ministers at a conference at the British leaguion reached an agreement that the dismis-sal of Yuan Shi Kai should not pass innoticed.

Japanese ministers met again at the American legation yesterday morning.

Sir John N. Jordan, the British minister, joining Mr. Rockhell, the American minister, in submitting an outline of representations which should be made to the foreign board.

People Induced to Live in Danger Zone by Exemption to the foreign board.

Peace Is Endangered

he recalled. Liang Tin Yen's appointment serves only to increase the feeling of possimism at the legations, as Yuan Shi Kai exercised an authority with the viceroys and governors which was his alone and which the foreign board, no matter what its composition, cannot now retain. Yuan Shi Kai must leave Pekin within four or five days, but nothing is known of his plans. Many Chines Panio Tricken.

Many Chinese Panic-stricken

ITALY ON DEATH

It was stated today at the office of the there would undoubtelly be an imme- of them, divided so that no point in

America that a special law exists in there.

Italy, called a "law for the improvement." The

QUAKE VICTIMS EAT OWN ARMS

Dead Bodies of Pinioned Men Bear Mute Testimony of Tortures

BULLETIN

in the ruins of fallen buildings here, awful to contemplate.

Awful Tortures Endured

Dead bodles have been found which

LINES FOR PLAY TO BE SOLDIERS

BIG BUSINESS

Standard Oil Magnate In-

dites Speech to Be Used

in "The Battle"

INTERESTS

quick by the appeal to modern business

FOUR REPUBLICS AT-WAR'S VERGE

General Mixup

New Orleans, La., Jan. 4.—The TimesDemocrat publishes a story based on reports received from Central America,
which are to this effect:
"Nicaragua is marching troops from
the frontier into the vicinity of Cholutees, Honduras, to overthrow the government of Miguel Davila, president of Honduras. It is reported that the Nicaraguan, Dr. Arrias, recently received amost \$16.66 in army supplies, medicines,
etc., snipped by secret agents of Zelaya
in this city and that all preparations
are being made for a long campaign.

Four Countries at War?

re being made for a long campaign. In the idd. I Pour Countries at War?

"The informants of the Times-Democrat stated that it was generally understood that the revolution was frus conlism by the bound of the countries attacking the Zelaya forces, backed by supplies and men from Salvador. It also is alleged that the Guatamain government has supplied men and
reprerepre-

Army of Amazons in Montenegro Prepare to Fight in Austrian War

-SAVAGE-

former ruler and watched the women of Mantenegro training for a possible war with Austria.

"When we real in the 'lliad' of the

counter a similar condition in our ev-eryday life," declared the western

Central American Nations where the designs of America become more and more sailing as the days go by, our women are preparing for a possible fray. Daily they drill and practice with their rifles and revolvers, and when trouble does come they will fight side by side with the 79,000 men who comprise our fighting force."

Montenegro Still "His Country"

ero. Servis, Boenia, and Herzegovina live.

"Austria is the cause of the trouble in the Balkans" he declared. "If Austria were less creedy, and satisfied to keen the greaty it has signed therewould be no trouble and the little emilies about it would be happy.

"When the Turks Invaded the his country and dress near to its choical the soldiers of Montenegra and Servia did the most valient fahine. They were target responsible for the retreat of the Turks to their own domain.

Tells of Treaty of 1878

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"The atrecities perpetrated by the Tursish soldiers on the inhabitants of Connia and Hebrigovins left the inhabitants of these territories in such a condition of helplessness that the powers including England Russis. France Gerniany Austria, Italy, and Turkey, signed a treaty of Berlin in 1878 by the erm of which Austria was to retain colice control of the territories for ewenty years, and the territories for ewenty years, and the territories for exently Austria has given evidence of an intention to annex Bosnia and Herzegovins and thereby violate the erms of the treaty.

"The coming to pass of spich an annexation blacks the hopes Moutenegro and Servia have cheriahed for the people of Boznia and its companion territory are of the same race as those of Montenegro and Servia, and the latter two countries have been looking forward its the time when they would be unified country, able to take their tand with these powers.

The foreign ministers agree Yuan Shi Cal's restoration is impossible, and that he action of the government in elimin-

MESSINA WATER FRONT AND TYPES OF ITALIAN PEASANTRY



or classer renders said the author ties are forced to the most drastic measures now to prevent the spread of disease. One of the first acts of the king of Italy of his arrival at Messina the entire shandonment of the earth-tasks zone as a region of human habitant of quicklime. There is islk of visited by calamities that the govern-

s thankful for some suggesting that all hor would soon find out, without any which, where it maily stood in the eyes the employing class, which, they arsed, would result in the working class anding closer together.

"I feel like taking my hat off to Judge Tright and blessing him," said Deleade Quinn of the Actors' union, "EvyChristian is indebted to Pontius liats, for it was the crucifixion of arist that opened up the way for nristianity. The decision of Judge Tright will do more to wipe out industal siavery than any event that has appened in years."

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HE AUTOCRAT OF THE SCHOOL BOARD"

Wright's Decision Criticized

King Reports Relief Work
turning from a visit to the Calabcoast, north of Reygio, King Vicmanuscl sent the following tole
at to Fremier Gioutti.
have visited Cannitello, eight miles
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sh and three French warships have
ed at Messina."
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that the royal palaces at Caserta
Naples be placed at the disposal
ne wounded, 190 injured. persons
Messina already are occupying a

messing aiready are coupying on of the San Ferdinando palace, oval house providing everything furchess of Aosta has transformed a hospital the large hall of her e at Cape di Monte.

duke of Aosta has now gone to to, where he is continuing his of alleviating distress.

Train Overwhelmed by Wave

Train Overwhelmed by Wave is stated here that a train which Reggio early on the morning of arthquake carrying passengers and alch nothing has been heard since, overwhelmed by the tidal wave ving the earthquake.

nost all of the people of Reggio Messina, it is said, are making up minds to abandon their beloved. One man who lived at Messina

At is not without tears that one bandons the place where he and his neestors were born and where many I his loved ones lie at rest in the cem-icar; but I have decided to say goodby rever to my native land. It is the uel necessity of defense against cruel iture."

enjoyed as patriarch of Venice, the time that he would like be free to pawn his pectoral the benefit of suffering man-

200,000 DEAD, SAYS FIGARO

THREE SCENES FROM THE EARTHQUAKE RIVEN DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN ITALY



National Union Now Handling Large Numbers of Its Own Members

have been able to care for unemployed and stranged actors in a way not premaker rictime."

ALTON ADOPTS

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MOTOR SERVICE

Collect Actors Bad Debts

"We have been able to care for unemployed and stranged actors in a way not prejudicial to their self-gapped." For those of all the care of a stranged benefit performances, that have always turned out well.

Collect Actors Bad Debts

"We have been able to collect bad and been used to collect bad debts for the actors and have charged the make the world's greatest dancer, as without being subjected to the unit of the units of could stand foral provide and have deeded, to adopt car for service which the actor has been used to the units of could stand foral provide and in collidates where the traffic has have deeded, to adopt car for service out branch lines and in localities where the traffic is not sufficient to justify the running of more are for service out branch lines and in localities where the traffic is not sufficient to justify the running of more meries of tests with the motor out less and four are now under othe care.

Rapidly Gaining Strength

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES

NIGHT RIDERS TIE PLANTER TO TREE; CUT HIS THROAT

JUSTICE IS TOO

Shown by Legal Findings in Re Riparian Rights on the Lake Shore

Laws Are Differentiated

In the Marlowe the Marvin company will present George Broadhurst's farce. "What Happened to Jones," with Albert Phillips as Jones, Frederick Julian as the Bishop and Lellia Shaw as Cissy.

In the People's the company will present an claborate revival of Richard Mansfield's former success, "Old Haidelberg," Rodney Ranous will play Prince Karl. Marie Nelson will be the Kathie.

Academy and Bijou,

"Custer's Last Fight," a inclodfama founded on the last great tragedy of the plains and filled with exciting scopes, in the attaction at the Academy, and "Texas Jack a Plains Hero," with George Klimt in the title role, will hold the stage in the Bijou.

NIGHT RIDERS TIE PLANTER

TO TREE; CUT HIS THROAT

Thomasyile: Qa., Jan. 4—B. F. Akridge, a planter who lives near here, was seited in the suburbs of Thomasyille last night by night riders, bound to a tree, maitrested, and his throat cut from ear to ear. Akridge was found tied to a tree and apparently dead early this morning by Sheriff Singletarry. The sherift had Akridge carried to a hospital. Doctors savived him and say despite the wound in his throat and many other injuries he may recover. TO ASK FREEDOM

streets.

Charles Grassl of the carpenters' union was elected to fill the vacancy on the executive board caused by the death of G. W. Bailey.

It was announced that the fifth annual conference of the national child labor congress will be held in Chicago, Jan. 21, 22 and 23. All the delegates were requested to attend. The meetings will open in Orchestra hall.

Functions of a New Association Delegate Grant of the carpenters' union explained the functions of the American Association of Labor Legislation. It was purely ducational, he said. Industrial insurance and child labor were two subjects that would especially retwo subjects that would especially re-



Dr. L W. Hadgeris AND ALL DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN

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Evidence Shows Lake Construction Co. Is Affiliated With Products Co.

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Took Contract from Chicago

This company is an underground organization, yet it was powerful enough to take away a \$10,000,000 building contract from Thompson-Starrett, a Chicago firm of builders of mational reputation and of whose firm E. T. Bedford is a lirector. An official of the Chicago consens stated that Thompson-Starrett had do not the Argo works and was everythere regarded as having the job assired to it, when suddenly the work as given to the Lake Construction of the Chicago firm to the Lake Construction of the Chicago firm to the Lake struction of the Chicago firm to the full firm to the matwhen it was found that the outside ern was getting the bid over fix through E. T. Bedford, and therethen it was found that the outside ern was getting the bid over fix the through E. T. Bedford, at least that an official said.

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NECKLAGE IS LOST BY WOMAN OUT SHOPPING

tments at 50 Central Park ed the police department

Evanston Man for Stanford

anford University, Cai., Jan. 4.—Professe W. Meyer, of the chair of human an arg at Northwestern university, Evanston has been appointed professor of human formy in the medical department of sita university, his work to begin with the ling of the medical department in August

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BEGGAR IN POLICE COURT SAYS HE IS A QUEEN'S SON

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 4.-- A man

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 4.—A man giving the name of Col. Richard Musgrove, poorly clad but wearing a Victorian cross which he says was presented to him by Queen Victoria, was yesterday arraigned in the police court on the charge of begging.

"Beneath this frayed frock flows the blood of English nobility and in the vault of England a fortune of \$87,000,000 awaits the careworn individual who stands before you, humiliated by a ride in a cosch of ordinary criminals, an American patrol wagon," said he when asked by the court what defense he had to offer.

asked by the court while to offer.

Mayor Sebring was sent for and after hearing the romantic story of the prisoner he was released, and to cheer him on the advent of the new year several city hall officials slipped a few coins into his handa.

Musgrove, who gives his age as 51, says his mother was a queen of a province in India—Queen Zeleka—and that his father was an English nobleman.

BRUSSELS SEES REAL WILD WEST

American Negro 'Shoots-Up' City, Sacks Wine Shops and Raises Cain

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) going under the name of Denis Nelson, is a strictly American Lonovation.

the southwest of the United States, and is known as "shooting up the town," in the picturesque American language of the far west.

Started Out to Terrorize

Nelson, who seems to be that variety of negro known in the southern states of America as a "buck nigger," start-ed to terrorize the Quartier St. Merri, the wine shop district of Brussels.

the wine shop district of Brussels.

He went out very much in ecowboy fashlon, "going through" several wine shops with a revolver, shooting through the window panes and breaking the fixtures and tables. In several instances he rolled bairels and casks of wine into the affect and bicke the heads of the casks, afterward forcing every person who passed by to come and take a drink. In others he left the spigots open and flooded the shops with wine. When sufficiently enthused with Holland rin and cognac, he wilked up the Rue Aubry-le-Boucher, shooting out all the windows, stopping passers by in the street and worcing them to drink

Wound Up with Bobbery

George Washington Hough, professor of astronomy at Northwestern university, discoverer of more than 600 double stars, hiventor of many scientific instruments and author of standard scientific works, died yesterday at his home, 253 Sheridan road, Evanston. He was 72 years old. He died when asleep from an attack of heart disease.

Prof. Hough was born in Montgomery county, New York, in 1836 and was graduated from Union college in 1856. In 1876 he married Miss Emma C. Shear of Albany, N. Y., and she survives him, with two sons, George J. of Evanston and William of Chicago. He had been at Northwestern since 1887.

Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow at 2 p. m. and the body will be taken to Albany for burial.

Bells and Clock of Anderlecht Do Not Harmonize and Trouble Results

by (but not in the same way. For the ing declared a public nuisance and

The city of Anderlecht has long been proud of its bells, which were said to be proud of its bells, which were said to be the finest in Belgium, or in Europe, for that matter. Every church tower in the city has a splendid set of chimes, and the chimes on the tower of the Hotel de Ville are famed in the literature of Flanders. Tourists have come from all parts of the country to hear the chimes of Anderfeeht, while the bells have all along been a source of revenue to tavern and hotelkeepers, as well as to venders of picture postcards and other souvenirs. The tourists have always gone away praising the famous bells.

But the inhabitants of Anderlecht have found out that there can be too much of a very good thing, even in sweetly chiming bells.

The trouble is not so much with the

are set to strike every quarter than hour.

By some arrangement the clocks of Anderlects have never been able to agree among themselves as to the exact time of day, no two towers ringing the chimes in unison. As a result, there is an almost continuous clanging of bells throughout the day as the different clocks ring out their various versions of the time.

This perpetual ringing has made the inhabitants of Anderlecht nervous; hence a movement is on foot to have the clocks either set to ring their chimes in unison, hourly, or else have all the clocks taken down and the chimes only used on specified occasions.

CHIEF HORAN RESCUES FIRE

Fire Marshal James Horan dashed between 1:30 and 3:30 a. m. today

vard, which was destroyed by flames between 1:30 and 3:30 a. m. today, dragged therefrom a fireman who had displayed herofsm, put him in his own automobile, rushed him to a hospital and forzed him to remain there in spite of his protests that he was not hurt. The man wife won the recognition of the doughty head of Chicago's fire department is Thomas Shay, member of Hook and Ladder company No. 8. Shay, who is 32 years old and lives at 12? Townsend street, is now at a hospital with his face partially torn by iron sheathing which fell from the celling where the fireman was on duty. When the celling collapsed the iron sheathing struck him on the head, tore off his helmet and carried with it the skin of the left side of his face. Shay and his companions rushed for a place of safety, but returned a moment later to keep up the fight against the blaze. Fire Marshal Horan discovered Shay working with blood streaming down the side of his face. "Here!" shouted the chief, "you can't work like that."

"Oh, I'm all right, chief," mumbled Shay, "I sin't hurt."

"But you are; come along now," comman's 3 the marshal.

Shay, "I sin't hurt."

"But you are; come along now." commanied the marshal.

About the same time he grabbed Shay by the arm and dragged him from the burning ruins of the building. He beinged him into this automobile and rushed him to the emergency hospital.

CRIPPLE IN SEA TO SEA

DRIVE WITH GOAT TEAM

tries seen by his older mate. Both companions of the goat driver are on foot.

Edwards is a great goat driver. He is making this long journey to further familiarize himself with the fidelity, endurance, magnanimity, and mental endowments of the creature. Then he's going to write a book on "Some Goats I liave Met."

LETTERS CAN NOW BE SENT TO GERMANY FOR 2 CENTS

Washington, Jan. 4.—A long step toward bringing the United States and Germany into closer relations was taken yesterday when the 2-cent postage rate between the United States and Germany became operative. This is the second country with which the United States has entered into such postal arrangement, Great Britain being the first, the 2-cent rate going into affect between those two countries just October. This government has expressed a willingness to enter into similar arrangements with France, but no negotiations, it is understood, have been undertaken with this end in view. The new rate of 2 cents an ounce applies to correspondence sent direct by sea between the to countries, and not to that which is and through an intermediary.

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AQUOR FOES SPLIT; BOTH FACTIONS CLAIM STRENGTH

The national prohibition committee defended the "dry" party yesterday against the charge that it was ineffective in practical work of saledn extermination and incidentally widened the gap between the local option forces and the prohibitionists.

National Chairman Charles R. Jones issued a statement in which he said the local option movement was successful only where and when the prohibitionists had forced the major parties to recognize a growing prohibition vote and that it was unsuccessful wherever and whenever the politicians were encouraged by a decreasing prohibition vote to believe that the temperance sentiment was waning.

James R. Shields, superintendent of the Anti- aloon league, which secured the passage of the Illinois local option law, had made the occasion for the "defense" by statements in which he said the prohibitionists had accomplished nothing and were unable to understand how a practical saloon closing organization managed to close saloons.

THUGSPARDONED: .POLITICS SAVIOR

Colorado Governor Frees Henchmer Convicted of Murdering "Watchers"

Denver, Jan. 4 .- An echo of the Crip-Governor Buchtel, true to his ante-election promises to the Mine Owners' association, whose pliant tool ne is alleged to be, has just pardoned

Killed for Challenging Fraud Killed for Challenging Praud
The men killed by Warford were Mitler and Liebs, who were watchers at
the primary elections preceding Buchtel's election. They had the temerity
to challenge some of the fraudulent
work that was being done by the Mine
Owners association, and were promptly
shot down by Werford for their pains.
When Warford's case came to drial
before Judge Leeds, despite the evidence, he escaped with a penitentiary
sentence. He was defended by the best
legal talent the mine owners could secure.

Attorney Trailed Labor Men

Attorney Trailed Labor Men
As often, however, as a laboring man
would see Warford he would immediately be followed by a prominent,
Denver attorney, who would assure the
man thas Buchtel was sure to be counted in, no matter if Adams was elected.
Warford demanded from the lawyer a
written promise of pardon before he
agreed to close his mouth. He got it,
so he told the laboring men.
As soon as Buchtel was elected he
attempted to carry out his promise to
Warford, but the "dicker" was so
shameless, and the ceents of Cripple
Creek so fresh in the public mind, that
a storm of protest arose, and Buchtel
was obliged to recede from his position.
At last however, he feels sets is to

At last, however, he feels safe in ia-saling pardons to the two thugs and desperadoes; and the capitalistic edit-ors of Denver are noting the matter only in an out of the way corner of their sheets in a small paragraph.

enver, Colo... Jan. 4. — Insane from oding over the murder of her hus-id. Mrs. Daniel De Laney, widow of Comstock lode millionaire, was taken o custody yesterday whilly getting and a train. She had escaped from

NEW PLAN WILL

Chicago Organization to Save \$25,000,000 Yearly by "Poofing"

raganize-join the American Aid as-This is to be the slogan of the rent

Chicago, A preliminary step towards organization has been taken by C. R. Cahill, 25 Ashland boulevard, who has he official organ of the union-the Chi-Tenant and Farm Homesceker.

Union Printer Makes Move

Cah'il is a union printer. He says that he is in the same fix that hun-dreds of thousands of others are in Chicago—at the mercy of his landloru and that the only way to throw off the oke is to organize. He believes that \$100,000,000 paid an

He believes that \$100,000,000 paid annually by the people of Chicago for rent alone is a very considerate estimate, and that this excessive sum should be cut down at once. The amount saved by each tenant every year when the organization succeeds in reducing fents should be pooled, he believes, and used to buy lots and farm lands for cash. In his paper, Cahilleaves "At least one-fourth of our expens

"At least one-fourth of our expense is chargeable to rent; in some cases rent comprises one-third the expense. By organizing and pooling this outlay, tenants can save at least 25 per cent of it fine drst year after organization; in two years, with the first year's savings invested; and with a like amount borrowed at a low interest cost; we should be able to save another 50 per cent. At the end of three years an amount in excess of a year's rent will have been saved. This amount invested would further reduce the expense, and everymally we would evolve into respected citizens.

2,000,000 Tenants Involved

rent.
"We pay one hundred million dol-lars (\$100,000,000) per year rent. It is

We pay one hundred million dollars (\$100,000,000) per year reat. It is gone.

"But let us organize. We do.

"Our organization is our agent. We place our rent money in the treasury of the association, and because of the great volume of its business it is able to save \$25,000,000. We borrow \$25,000,000 at low interest and invest the \$50,000,000. The second year the association is able-to make much more favorable contracts. The saving for this year, or \$50,000,000. Is invested with a like amount of borrowed capital. The third year closes with a total saving of \$125,000,000. This capital and our two million boosters makes it possible for us to borrow whatever cash we need. Landlords, unable to exact exorbitant rent, are willing to sell to us at our terms and for reasonable prices."

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"Tens of thousands of people have put their small savings into the first payment on a home." says Cahlii. "struggled along for a few years while their cealth and income were impaired and then have lost all through temporary illness of enforced idleness. In come cases a lack of employment forces them to remove to another city or district and a saie of their home barely pays it incumbrance. The principal reasons for these failures are the unfair price paid for the place and the exorbitant interest charge.

"A year ago I went to see some houses advertised to be sold on easy payments. The price for each was \$2,200, \$200 for the first payment. 20 per month, 8 per cent interest. This would have given the purchaser clear title to the property at the end of 100 months at a total cost of \$2,856 plus insurance and taxes. Lots adjoining these, and fully as desirable, "were for sale at \$200 cash.

Big Prices for Cheap Houses

When the organization gets a start locally efforts will be made to make it national, so that one can move from one cify to another without losing what has been invested in the enterprise.

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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 Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal of the whole issue of bonds will be much more effective as

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. 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 to increase the circulation to such an extent that the monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress

monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that prontable 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 who at any time may desire to sell their bonds in finding a purchaser, by advertising without charge, and by personal

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.

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 tiself; that it will help to make life richer, purer and sweeter; that it will help to secure to the Socialist movement of Amerthat it will help to secure to the Socialist movement of Amer-ica that which it has been lacking—a really powerful daily

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 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 powers will allow, not only to make it pay, but to make it count in the struggle for righteousness and fustice, for better manhood, womanhood and childhood, for life, and for life more abundant.

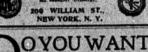
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legal talent the mine owners could secure.

At the same time he was promised by the Rwyers for the Mine Owners' association that as soon as Buchtel was elected he would be pardoned.

Wind of this came to the supporters of the Western Federation of Miners. They promptly took advantage of the circumstance that Adams seemed to stand a fair chance to beat Buchtel for the governorship, and played—upon Warford's feelings to get him-to tell what he knew of the inside workings of the Mine Owners' association and their hired thugs.

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San Francisco Sporting Men Make Marvin Big Offer; Will Back Him Hard

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4.-Marvin Har vesterday received a telegram from a syndicate of sporting men in San Franering to raise a guarantee of

ustralia and meet Jack Johnson. It is not known what stitude Pro-oter McIntosh of Sydney will take, t the evident idea of the guarantee for the Frisco sports to speculate

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Saveral of the local 'porting contingent, however, have offered to make a straight wager on Hart, taking their chahoe of pulling down Australian money. Reports from Sydney indicate that the whole city is enthused over Johnson and it is believed good odds could be obtained against Hart.

Marvin and Mike Schreck declared yesterday that 'hey would go to New Orleans in the endeavor to arrange a bout there. It is thought the contest can be arranged for this month and that details will be set next week.

Joe Choynski, who departed yesterday for Chicago, probably will be selected again as referee.

Spillivan Has an Advantage.

Sullivan Has an Advantage Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—Tommy Sullivan of Lawrence, Mass., bad a slight advantage over Jack Robinson of Chicago in a six round bout before the National Athletic club yesterday. The last tame. In the wind up Mickey Gannon of Pittsburg knocked out Dick Nelson of New York in the first round.

Kelley and Kilbane in a Draw

WADDELL NOW GRIDIEON STAR ric Pitcher Plays Great Game Un-

DOEBETT AFTER JOHNSON NOW Champion to Bring Title Back to White Man

Veish between that date and March, and it he is winner over the Eng-shman, But, in a matter of fact way, Ill have won his point as far as his imination idea goes.

Jewelry and other articles valued at searly \$1,000 were stolen by a burging the forced entrance into the home of a titorney Joseph Murray, 378 West dourse street, last night while the lawier and his wife and children were attending church services.

The intruder, who was well dressed, sent to the Murray home a few minutes fiter 8 o'clock and was seen by John srown, who lives at 376 West Monroe treet.

Brown, who lives at 540 West Monroe street.

The burglar is believed to have been watching the movements of the Murray family. He was so well dressed Brown believed he was a friend who had called to visit the family.

The burglar was in the house for nearly an hour. He ripped up the carpets in the dieing room and parlors, opened bureaus and overfurned mattresses in his search for valuables. Nearly every room in the house was ransacked. Brown saw the man leave the Murray home a few minutes before 9 o'clock, but paid no particular attention to him.

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Chicago Squandered Big Sum Ushering in New Year: Some Scenes

tored with the flash and sparkle of gams. The theaters were alive with gems. The theaters were alive with fashionably dressed women. Light, New York and Tommy Kilbane yeland fought six rounds to a rubbed ethows with the demimonde. Desperate poverty was called "interesting" by desperate, wealth. Overdressed ing" by desperate, wealth. Overdressed children gianced shyly at little shriveled mites in rags."

til Knocked Out by Kick

t. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4.—"Rube" Wadin ever shone more brilliantly on
baseball field thai he did yestery in the football game between allit teams from Chicago and this cityidentally Chicago won the contest
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The College Inn was filled with business men and actresses, bankers and
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The race will start at \$:5.

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Manager Britt of "Battler" Says Dane

Wull Accept Challenge

That Packie McFarland and Battling
Nelson are gradually drawing nearer
and nearer battle was made known today by Willus Britt, manager of the
Durable Dane. Britt arrived in this
city from the West and after a few
hours' stay started East to converse
with Nelson Britt has promised Jimmy Coffroth Nelson for March 17, and
the claver little manager wants to learn
from the champion if he will be read
to take up the work of defending his
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ind it is not first certain whether Bat athematized the faire leaders. Briti feels safe in saying that Bat sill fight no soon.

Briti feels safe in saying that Bat will accept March 17. Nelson is a natural born fighter and he would rather gift finan eat. He has worked hard and faithfully for a long time and he would not fight until the present lightweights have frught it out, leaving a good man to face him, but the lightweights have frught it out, leaving a good man to face him, but the time of California gold listens good to the Hegewisch ind and he can be remyted.

Nalson and Packie would make a record card out West and make a record card out West and housands of people would attend the mill. Coffroth has received a few letters from Nelson, in which the latter hints at being ready about March 17. St. Patricks day.

Packie fights Dick Hylmd on Jansery H. It is likely that he will meet

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

it was YOUR job to get into YOUR per going, what would YOU write in this space to accomplish that end? There is at least one pocket YOU

have the key to.

WE ARE AFTER IT

Dec. 15th we announced to you that one of the creditors of the Daily who had lent money on notes from time to time to the amount of \$4,000 offered to cancel the notes on the conditions that we sell \$5,000 worth of bonds from Dec. 15th to the first of February. The following report will show that we are after those notes.

The following is the number of bonds sold since the last repor

We must have the balance of that \$5,000 by Feb. 1st.

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	The following are the cash prize winners in the children's premium of Children whose names and addresses appear here should notify us at of	
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Coroner Hoffman Is Preparing a Pamphlet on Poverty and Accidents

poverty, the financial condition of vic-tims of accidents, the remuneration revictims is not to blame, the statistics of accidents where the party at fault is a corporation, and much other interesting matter is being prepared in booklet form by Coroner Peter Hoffman of Chicago. In order that his work on poverty and accidents may be as comprehensive as possible. Coroner Hoffman has sent out a circular latter to all the coroners of the state of Illinois and to the coroners of the larger cities, asking them to furnish him with data bearing on the financial condition of victims of accidents which come under their especial jurisdiction or are brought to their attention.

Shed Light on Accidents

so illuminating that coroners in the fu-ture will have no trouble in dealing with

ture will have no trouble in dealing with obstreperous corporations when the financial condition of the victim is not all that could be desired.

In discussing this phase of the matter as coroner remarked that his own often had had little trouble with the corporations in the matter of turnishing witnesses at coroner's inquests since the attempt to pass a bill at Springfield forcing corporations to answer to subponenas.

Corporations Not Reticent

"Many corporations are tumbling of themselves just now to give us any all kinds of information when an a all kinds of information when an accident occurs," said the coroner, with a twinkie in his eye. "It was not always thus. I think that law may have had something to do with it. I am heartily in favor of a bill compelling corporations to furnish witnesses in answer to a coroner's subposen. Unfortunately I have not been able to spare the time to frame a new bill for presentation to this legislature, but the matter is only in abeyance an, in the meantime the corporations are behaving very nicely."

The pamphlet bearing on poverty and accidents will be ready in about six weeks.

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A. M. Simons, the economist, has made the farmer and his problems the subject of his study for a long time, and, as a result, has given a discussion of them in The American Farmer, which in spite of its small size, is the largest contribution yet given to the arrival intersture of this country. The author, wesides being a totodant of American social conditions, is thoroughly conversant with practical farming, and there is little doubt that the farmer who reads the work will have to admit that the conclusions are based on a real understanding of the difficulties of his struggle with the soil, with railroads trusts and foreign competitors. The Chicago Tribune.

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TOHN M. CROOK. Manageer. 841 N. 53d Avenue Chicago A scaled verdict returned in Judge William H. McSurely's court today found Samuel T. Warfield of Philadelphia guilty of engineering the "de luxe" book awindle by which Mrs. Amanda L. Patten, wife of James A. Patten, "corn king" and one the mayor of Evanston, was defrauded o. 'of notes and a contract for \$22,300. Willis N. Cooper of Flatbush, N. Y., Warfield's partner in the book selling business and codefendant with him in the trial before Judge McSurely, was found not rullty.

Three years' imprisonment in the penitantiary and a fine of £000 was the purishment fixed for Warfield by the twelve men who for the last three weeks have been sitting in judgment during the trial of the two men and hearing all the details of the intricate plot revealed by the confession of John McFarland, a Chicago book agent, who betrayed his former friends after he had been captured in Toronto and indicted here with them.

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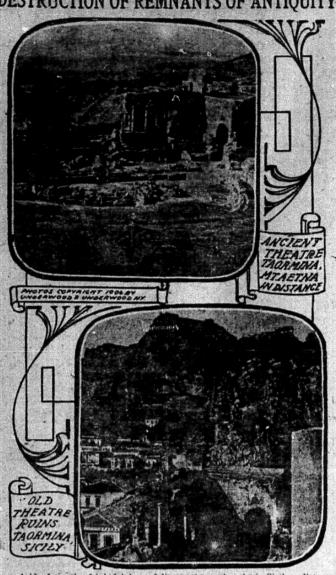
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SEVEN PRISON DAYS

A Woman's View of the Men in Stripes

BY ETHEL OUFFY TURNER.

This morning was beautiful. I looked gray! His crime? Assault with a dead-out over the bay, shimmering in the ly weapon. I think. I believe Frank

shadows stealing deep into the hollows.

The distant mountains were never. And he had a girl; some gentle "An-

nd lights. The hills on the other of those

distant mountains were never

ming the corner bush of red roses, and did not glance up, but went on whis-

met mine in a gaze I shall hever for-

get. For ten slow seconds he must have looked at me thus, his eyes hard as granite, except for the suppressed pain that would not be entirely con-

trolled. A red wave of shame for my

rtinence rose to the roots of my At length he said "Yes," very

Then he turned back to his work I did not move, but stood there, thinking thoughts that in all these

years in which I have been the wife of a prison official I had not thought be-

re. For the first time I had been nbarrassed by a man in striped

iron bars had been little more to methan just so many wooden mechanisms

eyeless, earliess, soulless, almost-mere dull blots upon the lamiscape, nothing

Can it be that a prisoner, a "con" as we call him, has feelings like myself, and Frank, my husband, and our friends? Have I grown so used to those

gray and black stripes that they have

impressed themselves upon me as upon a photographic plate, till my heart is a cold stone prison, bound by bars of

black and gray?

I glanced at Jim, who was quietly working the soft whistling stilled upon his lips. How young he was—harely thirty—and yet his face was scampd

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andred human beings wheevery night behind thos

ately, in a tone so icy cold that

"Thinking of your girl, Jim?" I called

wonder-sheet of sapphire and said it was an unfortunate case, one

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with furrows and his hair was iron

(To be continued:)

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"And I feel worse than ever I did before," musmured the patient, "and all through that rotten dist you or-

dered."
"Impossible, man: I told you quite
distinctly to confine yourself to such
foods as would be taken by a threerear-old child."

ear-old child."
"Well, and didn't I follow your orre?" groaned the patient, "Rather!
uring the past twenty-four hours,
letter, I have consumed three apple
res, fourteen ends of burnt matches,

ROUGE, TINSEL AND BLOOD MONEY

BY ELIZABETH D. TROWBRIDGE

there? I thought houses like these had but one door?"
Ramon smiled. "Do not be fright-ned, hermana mia. It is a doorway that we have made—and others like it ill the way through the block. In case of alarm, we could slip through and fasten one door after another. We could be out by the last and far away before a posse could catch us. But do you wait here, querids, and Antonio and I will find Cesar."

They vanished through the half closed.

They vanished through the half cluse-

(Continued from Saturday)

Nothing cooaped Anita. The names of leaders, the Mexican towns where there were Liberal clubs, the places where they had stored their ammunition all were grist for Anita's mill, all were recorded in the scaled letters which she sent northward under cover of a woman's address in Los Angeles.

These notes, however, were as nothing to what was before her. During many motits, a noted Liberal leader had been hiding along the border. Now, he was on his way south to take his place in the revolution which was to be, and on his journey, he would stop at El Paso.

This man, Cesar Barboa, was among the most able—and perhaps the most able—and perhaps the most able—and perhaps the most able—of all of the opponents of Diaz. Many stories were told of him, of his courage, his judgment, his marvelous influence over men. The Mexican government recognized his value, and offered a price of \$20,000 for his capture—alive or dead.

Anita beat all her energies toward securing this reward. 'There was no way of accusing the man of crime compatitude in the United States. He had not so much as published a revolutionary newspaper. The only course would be to have him kidnaped or else arrested upon some false charge of crime to Mexica and extradited 6 that country.

He was another door, half open into black-was another door, half open into black-was another door, half open into black-was housed upon some false charge of crime in Mexico and extradited 6 that country.

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in Mexico and extradited to that country.

That Balboa was coming to El Paso, Anita knew. Try as she would, however, she could not discover the date set for his arrival. Despite all of ber vigilance, she was half inclining to the belief that he had come and gone unknown to her, when one noon, Ramon drew her aside as they left the dinner table.

"Cessar has come. Anita" he whis-

"To Senor The Mexican Consul at El Paso."

The Mexican Consul at El Paso."

The dragging afternoor passed at length and darkness came. A few moments after eight, Anita, and Ramon silpped quietly along the silent streets towards the outskirts of the city. The night was dark, velvety black and moonless, yet set with heavy, low-hanging, golden stars. The hot, dry air

umberless strips of potato parings an four-and-twenty boot buttons."

The Naked Day BY RICHARD WIGHTMAN.

The day itself was glorious enough Needing no drape of travel or of talk were so green, with the purple not read the subtle ethics that impell Beside the shadowed walk,

And drank deep of the beauty of the

And put my sighs and little sins away

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A Chinaman who had been robbed by
a woman in Sydney was trying to describe her at the police station.
Can't you remimber how she was
dressed? asked the officer at the desk.
What sort of a hat did she wear?"
For a moment John seemed puzzled;
then his face brightened.
"He dead—she glad!" he confidently

seemed athrill with life. Anita gilded along by Ramon's side, noiselessly as a ghost. He glanced at her with adapt and latert Me did not know that every labre of her was atingle—as much with a greed as with excitement.

They came at length to the edge of the city, crept slong in the shelter of a broken wall, and paused at the first door of a block of low adobe houses. Once, passing the place in daylight, weeks before, Anita had supposed it to rather than saw that the stout, wood on door of the first hous. was still in place though sagging upon its hinges. Ramon gave a low whistle and ran. The door was opened and Anita heard it barred behind them before the man who admitted them ventured to strike a light. The be nodded to her silent yet smiling. He was only a boy. Antonic Carnales, a cousin of Rafael.

Anita looked about her. They stood in the square, cramped space of an old, yellow adobe, earth-floored and win red. "Dies! Carn hey have burt her?"

"Bring the light here, Ramon," he was only the wild, woman's instinct to protect the man she loved, and the rive in a blind borror of revoit against this pitfall cf her own making. And in the second of her understanding, the slow sounded upon the door, a voice of her understanding, the second of her understanding, the slow sounded upon the door, a voice of her understanding, the second of her understanding, the second of her understanding, the slow sounded upon the door, a voice of her understanding, the second of her understanding, the slow sounded upon the door, a voice of her understanding, the second of her un

when his arm reet back. He caught her as she fell.

"Bring the light here, Ramon," he cried. "Dios! Can they have hurt her? They fired when the door broke in—she flung herself before ine—there is blood upon her dress. Anita, is it that you have died for me?" He almost shook her in, his fear. "Anita, speak to me once. Anita!"

The half-unconsclous woman's eyelids guivered and opened. A glory more than mortal gleamed in her wide eyes for a moment as she smiled at him, then the white lids closed again, and the lifebras head fell back upon his arm.

the lifeless head fell back upon his arm

Taught Him a Lesson

"I don't agree with corporal punishment at all," said the visitor to the head master. "I have always advocatsparing the rod."

They vanished through the half closed doorway, and left her standing bare-headed in the candlelight, her long, black wrap slipping back from her white dress. A moment, then she staggered backward with a cry. A figure had appeared silently in the doorway—the figure of a man, tall, broad shouldered, handsome, his glowing, dark face shinning in the faint light. Older, stronger, ther, than she remembered him, yet utilist, the spirit of Juan Silvos, her girlhood's lover, stood before her!

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Silent, they clung to each other for moment, then the man, recovering timeelf, put her gently from him that he might look upon her face. "I searched for you so long, Anita. Your mother had taken you away and I could flue hot face of you, though it was only a month before I escaped from rison, and under another name for afety, came back to look for you. Tell me, how came you here, and—" jeal-well, what is this that they tell me of Rafael?"

Anita clipng to his hands. "They told me you, were deed Juan. Rafael? Oh.

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eft, I went back to seek permission from

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ing it. I went down, but still he was not

KATHERINE KERR

there. I came up again, and as soon as

aind, and wishing to convert the teach- I found her busy at the bookense. "Oh, thank you," she said, when I handed her a copy. ers and principal in school to my way of set forth with a half dozen "Oh, is it a Socialist magazine?" as des of the Progressive Journal of her eye evidently caught a name she

Education under my arm.

Some of the passeraby must thought I was trying to distinguish myself by carrying around literature fit to
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Maving given away five copies and

Intering the school building and coming toward some of my classmates. I was surrounded by a few who wanted to know what "those things were." One of the kirls said, rather disdainfully: "Some more Socialis" juff, I suppose."
"Well, I shouldn's wonter if it was," I

I went up to the main floor, amid cries that "The bell hasn't rung," and "You can't go up," and made my way to the office. The principal was not in, so I

ame down again. "Aw, g'wan, Katharine, give me one

I'm a Socialist," said one girl.
"No, I can't," I said, "I'm going to give these to the teachers." Just then the bell rang and I went up to my room. At the head of the stairs I saw my teacher and unother talking. "Would you like to have one of these?"

I asked her.
"What is it, Kutharine?" she asked.

"It's a magazine which I thought you night like to look at." I said "It hasn't een out more than two months."

"How did you happen to be interested in this sort of thing?" she next asked. "Why, it's a Socialist magazine, and I m a Socialist." I said.

am a Socialist," I said.
"All right. Thank you," she said. I handed one to the other teacher, and she also said. "Thank you."

she saw me the teacher of I then crossed the ball and took one you find him. Katharine?" also said, "Thank you."

"No, he wasn't there." I answered.
"Well, you had better go down and wait for him." So, accordingly I went down and waited. He came in in about five minutes and I handed him the magin to the next teacher.

"O, thank you, Katharine," she said.

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the next teacher.
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The Race Problem

The question of the social and personal relations of different at has been well said that the co-opraces will always remain to be settled by likes and dislikes, in the erative commonwealth, must first same manner as individual relations of the same character. These relations are really no "problem." To attempt to inject them into a This w discussion of the position of the negro in America is simply a cheap in all parts of the world. Socialism effort to dedge the question.

The only "problem" that is up for consideration, the only one must flash out; so when you have made that can be solved is the economic relations of the races. At the present time the vast majority of the negroes, even more than the whites, are members of the working class. The ruling class of today would make their color a permanent badge of wage-slavery as it once was monthly magazines to great dallies, and of chattel slavery. It would maintain the colored workers of the these in the languages of all the civil-South in such a condition of industrial and political servitude that running night and day, sending out tons they can be used as strike-breakers and, if necessary, as military of new ideas-in religion, science, or govbutchers to put down the effort of the white and black workers to semment-have created a new literature adapted to their purpose, just as the Sothrow off the yoke of exploitation. .

So long as this condition exists it is impossible to consider any phase of the relation of the races without meeting this economic problem. Socialism will solve this "race problem." It will solve it by giving all the workers without regard to color free access to the means by which wealth is produced, and by assuring to these workers the product of their labor, without any deduction for the benefit of a class of idle owners.

When this is done, when economic servitude is abolished, when there is no powerful ruling class interested in the maintenance of any call the attention of every colored man, particular phase of the race question, then it will be possible to meet woman and child to Socialism. At first and solve the other phases of that question.

Today the interests of the members of the working class are convention of the Socialist party, held in identical without regard to color. The welfare of all depends upon Chicago from May 10 to 17, 1908, I ald. the ending of class rule and class exploitation. The welfare of all I am satisfied with Socialism. I am a depends upon common ownership of the right to live, of the jobs, of tating Socialist and I want to be called an agitating with which the work of the world is done.

Socialist and I want to be called an agitating Socialist.

I want every colored man to look into

To allow the workers to be divided on race lines is to insure the continued subjection of that class.

An understanding of these simple facts will cast a flood of light upon the "race problem" of today.

A "Liberty Issue"

The Chicago Daily Socialist will commemorate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln with a special edition that, we believe, will exceed today in a suffering and destitute condiin every way anything this paper has been able to accomplish work. We are naked for the want of hitherto. Lincoln stood for the attainment of human liberty, and especially for those fundamental liberties of persons and press and speech that are being invaded today.

The only compact organized body of men that is today standing for the things for which Lincoln stood in the '60s is the Socialists. The Socialists are standing for much more, but they cannot hope to progress to greater things unless these fundamental rights are maintained.

There will be great celebrations on this date in every city and in thousands of smaller centers of population. Where such celebra- that you still have scarcely enough tions are not already organized it would be a good thing for Social-

This is the centennial anniversary of the birth of the great emancipator, and already the fight must be taken up again to secure the things for which he fought. The great mass of the population are ignorant of the inroads that have been made upon these fundamental principles of human liberty. Once the facts are known the march of reaction will be stopped.

This great special edition will do more to open the eyes of the ignorant than anything ever attempted by the Socialists of the United States. A million copies must and can be circulated.

Take this matter up in your locality at once and arrange to order as many thousand as you can possibly distribute. They will cost five dollars a thousand. We will tell you more about what is being prepared for this number in a few days.

Saving the Forests

Countless centuries of savagery and barbarism and feudalism came and went and left the resources of the earth undiminished. In fact, those resources continued to grow through all those ages.

A single century of capitalism has done more to rob the earth of its store of wealth than all those ages that have gone. Before the advancing wave of capitalism forests, minerals, the very soil itself, has disappeared as before some great deep conflagration.

Unless this devastation is stopped capitalism will have literally looted the globe before it passes away.

It is hard for Americans to realize these facts. It has been but

a few generations since the forest was looked upon as the great enemy of progress. Every acre cleared was looked upon as so much conquered for civilization. When we are told today that but twenty years more of the present progressive rate of consumption and destruction will be needed to practically denude this country of this source of wealth, the fact seems incapable of belief.

Yet such has been the effect of a few generations of exploitation of the forests for profit.

There is no escape from this robbery of the future save by the destruction of the profit element in the whole care of the forests.

All agree upon this point. Yet it is a question whether while capitalism lasts it will be possible sufficiently to control the profit demon to in any degree safely guard the future.

Russia Still Bleeding

Those who are claiming that the revolution is a thing of the past in Russia would do well to read the record of military executions. Over three hundred Russian citizens were executed during the last month of 1908. When it is remembered that Russia executes only for political offenses the utter falsity of the claim made in Commissioner Foote's court that the revolution was over is shown.

Already the blood thirst of the czar is reaching out for new victims. This is the meaning of the attempt to invade the right of asylum in America. Shall we help to furnish those victims?

So far has this man hunt gone that even the last and most reactionary of Dumas has revolted. In spite of the fact that this body was selected by the landlords in violation of all the pledges for a constitutional government given by the czar, it is protesting against the brutality with which the revolutionists are being hunted to their

When the landlord's Duma protests, shall the American people remain quiescent?

SOCIALIST AGITATION

BY G. W. WOODBEY

The first step toward bringing about, is The first step toward bringing about is necessarily right because it has its socialism is agitation, which is the only agitators and its literature; the claims socialism is agitation, which the public can be ducated. It may be done through press, the pulpit, the rostrum and private conversation. Socialism is passing through this period of agitation

builded in the minds of the recole be fore it can be put into actual practice fire in the bones of its converts and ne" intelligent Socialist he makes another one, and so on indefinitely.

world is now a great power, amounting cialists are now dothg.

We are not contending that a thing



G. W. WOODBEY

of a question at issue to be right rest upon a different ground

many persons were imprisoned and oth-

Socialism has steadily grown, until almost all legislative codies of the world have their Socialist members and the it is hoped to better all, It, doubtless destion can no longer be ignored. While some nations Socialism promises t become dominant at no distant day, the most significant thing in the Socialist movement is to be found in the substan tial agreement of Socialists throughout

The first thing the capitalist parties of this country have done is to ignore the movement. But that day has about movement. But that day has about passed, and when they have to meet the Socialist agitation the growth of Social-

ism will be much more rapid.

The attention given Socialist speakers and the demand for literature is signifi-

Socialism is an attempt to organize the working class into a political party to take control of the powers of government, and set up the co-operative com ciasses.

Because the Socialists recognize the ex istence of a class struggle they are some times accused of stirring up class hatred. But, instead, they simply recgnize the fact that capitalism. mequal distribution of wealth, has force ed on us a class struggle, which the Sobring on the long talked of period o universal brotherhood.

UNITE FOR FREEDOM

BY JOHN H. CUMMINGS

opportunity for all white and colored men. This is Socialism.

I have studied the Socialist propaganda and read its literature, and I want to I could hardly understand Socialism, but when I visited the great national

the condition we have been in since 43 years ago; we have been wearing the same pair of pants that we put on 43 years ago. It seems, in my judgment change can come only through Socialism. We put them on under the old system of Republicanism, and they have been the same old pants ever since Socialism is the only thing that

compel a change of conditions. We are tion, starving for food. We cannot get

A cure for wage slavery and an equal clothes, ignorant for want of an edu-, all unite and join in the Socialist or Let every one of us consider this pro-

oosal of Socialism. Socialism is the only movement that gives recognition to the just claims of the working class. The urban working

protection. The working class are demoralized. The product of the toll of millions of ur working class is boldly app ated by the owners of capital to build up colossal fortunes for a few, and the possessors of these in turn despise us. I hold that all men and women are equally entitled to use and enjoy what they have created and take a part in the

men and women the denied rights and

a part. Socialism is the only movement that stands for equal rights to all and ne special privileges to any. We ought to nave our entire labor product. But we are deprived of it.

peal. Rev. George W. Slater of Zion Tabernacle, Chicago, is reaching thou-sands of our people with the great message of Socialism and every colored man woman call the attention of all colored or woman who reads this should write men and women to Socialism and let us to him, at 3000 La Salle street, Chicago.

Why do you not think for yourself

and vote for a square meal and decent

Do you ride in an automobile when

Yes, you are getting exactly what you

Your employer cannot make a cent.

or even run his shop at all, unless

The Socialist party does not want

Why do you not vote to get it in

Wouldn't this be better for us all? Nowadaye, we work hard all our lives just for the privilege of dying in

either the asylum or the poorhouse

Under Socialism there would be no need

of either.
We ought not to vote to live in filth

and rags and to eat adulterated foods and to live in misery all the time we

You need all you earn yourself.

self and yours.



JOHN H. CUMMINGS .

FROM A WHITE PRIEND. BY E. E. ELTON.

think for yourself and make a demand

for your share of the product of your labor?

Socialism proposes that you recelv

Have you worked hard all day? Do not take \$10 and give you but \$1 just laws against the working man, and for as long as you are willing?
Will he not keep this up until you you sit down after supper, when you are all tired out, and wonder why it is that after you have worked so hard noney to pay your rent with and feed

those that you love? Have you gone to bed sad becaus you had no money with which to buy presents to put"in the baby's stocking?

Do you wish you could furnish better food and better clothing for your fam-

How many days have you worked on less than 15 cents worth of food, while your employer cleared a profit from your labor of from one to five dollars for that same day?

How long are you willing to starve yourself and your family while he gets nine out of every ten dollars you earn? If you do this all your life, how do

by you when he gets \$10 for your la-

you think it will all end?

Does your employer do the right thing

groes of Virginia.

are too hazy to work?

you to give all you earn to two or thre nen like John D. Rockefeller. stead of voting it all to the rich? By doing this you could soon buy pure food and good clothes for your-



Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elton and sor

the full product of your labor. If you have earned a dollar, why should you divide up with those who

Think this over, it will do you good, and to live in misery all the time we Have you stopped to think that the are in the fiesh. It is only the greed oor and gives you \$1? rick monopolist is now, and has been of the monopolist that causes all to the early reason why he should for the past twenty-five years, making misery. Vete to get what you earn.

NO SOCIALISTS MOBBED (Under date, of Nov. 22 Comrade J. T. jetty, spoke an hour and a half amid the lished under which it is possible

be the hertiage of all.

The memorable night of August 14 1

Chair date, of Nov. 22 Comrade J. T. city, spoke an hour and a haif amid the linked under which it is possible for Jones, secretary of the Springfield Socialist local, writes to Rev. Slater the sight, and I am proud to say not one single Socialist took part in that mob not had any sympathy with it. The highest local writes highest ideals of life are the fisheration and hope of all Socialists and violence worker for the Socialist movement.

try.
I regard Socialism as the solution of tast, when mob violence ruled and ter-the race problem, and that it will remove rule, rorized and disgraced this city, a propa-all race antagonism, much of which un-ganda meeting was being held by the lo-der the existing order arises from the public square. Comrade, Jacob Panken, are forced to secure the means of sub-statement in are forced to secure the means of sub-the hands of a small part of the company Jawish Socialist of New York sistence. When a sacial order is small munity.

> ' ONE WAY Smash! batter! slatter! crash!

the head of the kitchen stairs.

kitten, and declaring:

Mrs. Bumblepup started, distracted,

from the dinner table, and rushed to

There, at the foot, reclined Mary Ann, in a wilderness of china cups and

potato chips and tumbled tumblers and

mashed turnips and smashed crockery,

milling with all the complacency of a

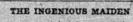
"It's all right, count! I'm not hurt-

"Oh, dear-oh, dear!" exclutmed the frate mistress. "Since you have been

Among true Socialist movement.

Among true Socialists there is no race purpose and plan of betterment of human race color does not make any distinction of human rights. The whole human race must constitute the brotherhood of man and all nature's bounteous gifts must be the heritage of all.

tem that is neither social nor orderly) it is impossible to observe the golden rule. The efforts of the 'greatest philanthropists and humanitarians are neu tralized or destroyed under a system





more china than your wages amoun to! It's too balt. How on earth am I

She-Yes, but I'm dark -Tatler.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN what Lincoln thought on the labor

LINCOLN ON LABOR

BY REV. GEORGE W. SLATER, JR. As Socialism stands for the good of sage to Congress he said the following:

"In my present position, I scarcely be justified were! to raising a warning voice against approach of returning despotism. It is the effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above, la-bor, in the structure of the govern-ment. It is a sured that labor is avail-It is the effort to place capital on able only in connection with capital; that nabody labors samess somebody else owning capital, somehow by the use of it induces him to labor. * . Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of, labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is

the superior to capital and deserves the higher consideration." On February 22, 1861, he said:

"The working men are the basis of all government for the plain reason that they are the more numerous. * * * I will simply say that I am for those means which will give the greatest good to the greatest number. I am in favor of cutting up the wild lands into parcels, so that every poor man may have a home.

On July 1, 1854, he said:
"As labor is the common burden of our race, so the effort of some to shift their share of the burden on the shoulders of others is the great durable curse of the race.
"Labor is the great source from which

nearly all, if not all human comforts
On Dec. 3, 1881, in his annual mesand necessities are drawn."

THE NEW ABOLITIONISTS

BY G. W. SLATER JR.

The word abolitionist should solicit the to persecute, disgrace and destroy the attention of every colored man. The old men who will dare to urge society to abolitionists were at the bottom of the put into practice the very sublime timents and principles which they just movement that brought to them their freedom this day, January 1, forty-three had applauded. years ago, when Abraham Lincoln of ed lovs, freedom human brotherhod and blessed memory issued that noble emancipation proclamation.

bellum days, and because of their sacri-



REV. GEORGE W. SLATER, JR.

fices for the liberation of my poor an grand men were so hated and ruthlessly persecuted for trying to help such suffering people as the colored slaves. But yet they know that, on the other hand, it is all very plain to me now, as I see the poor are, comparable. how the members of a new abolition poorer, while they work harder or have movement (the Socialists) are treated the very same way. Well, this is a strange old world-so contradictory.

Society will applied to the echo finely hood, improvement, purity, protection wealth, the only object of and liberty, and then whirl on its heels protect equally every man.

In ante-bellum days pre that God was no respecter of persons.

cipation proclamation.

I have read with interest the great and claimed that the day was at hand that good worg of the abolitionists of ante-bellum days, and because of their sacri-real life acts, at least in respect to the colored slave, these grand men and wom-en were subjected to innumerable indignities, sufferings and sometimes deathfor this Lincoln was assassinated. The old abolitionists stood for the

overthrow of chattel slavery and the essential manhood rights of the colored man; but the new abolitionists, while in spirit kind no more noble, yet in magnitude are far greater. They stand for the overthrow of wage slavery and for the maintenance of the manhood rights not of any race variety or is any par-ticular country alone, but for the establishment of a practical human brother hood and co-operation throughout the entire world.

entire world.

Through experience and reasoning from every walk of life men are beginning to learn that the only true. and therefore happy way to live is through industrial co-operation wherein every man will be protected from the cunning and vicious ones and guaranteed his rightful enjoyment of all the good things that the world affords. They know that it is right for all men to be well fed, housed and clothed. They know that there is enough wealth in the world to easily do it, if men were free to enjoy whole production of their

no work at all. They also know that all forms of existing government have most ingloriously failed to conserve the best interest of composed essays, orations and sermons on the loftlest ideas of human brother-hood, improvement, purity, protection wealth, the only object of which is to

THE COLORED MAN WELCOME

As seen from excerpts of letters written to Rev. Slater by white comrades.

"Rev. George W. Slater, Jr., is doing an excellent work in educating the black men and women of the country and showing them that their proper place is in the Socialist movement. Comrade Slater is himself a fine example of the educated, wideawake teacher of his race, whose whole heart is in the work and who ought to be encouraged in every Socialist have aroused me to lead your brothers from the land of bondage, white-men and women in your efforts to spread the light. With best wishes for your success, I beg to remain, your success, I beg to remain, your Socialist have aroused me to hard the later of his race, whose whole heart is in the work and who ought to be encouraged in every Socialist have aroused me to the faste slavery the darkest biot on American history.

"I realize that it depends on men of your type, thinkers of your race, to lead your brothers from the land of bondage.

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those who are working for industrial these who are working for industrial the co-operative commonwealth.

F. D. WARREN, "W. F. MILLER, freedom. F. D. WALLESON."

"I have been reading some of your valuable articles in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

"A few days ago, when I read your account of the meeting at which the Jaw classper your hand and exclaimed: Tan't this great?" I said 'Yes, that is great, that a Jew could class hands in so righteous a cases with the black man.

"Lextend to you, destroomrade, my hand class across the long miles and thank you for your good work for the great."

"River Park, Ind."

"I do not know the name or address of a single negro but will enclose a quarter to send the good news to a few one stops to think, what greater service could one render a person regardless of clor?"

"When one becomes a Socialist he is an address."

I expect my grandfather who was a democrat and slave owner would be seen his grandson tonight. But why, you for your good work for the great."

"What a grand movement this is of our anyway."

"A. N.

'Tye been reading your ideas as print-the din the Dahy Socialist for some time and am much in charmony with your to principles. Though my ancestors were

educated, wideawake teacher of his race, whose whole heart is in the work and who ought to be encouraged in every possible way to spread the light among the masses.

"EUGENE V. DEBS."

"Permit me to congratulate you on the splendld work you are doing. I find the colored man, once he breaks away from the Republican party, is very susceptible to the Socialist philosophy. Your effort to reach these people should be encouraged in a substantial way by all those who are working for industrial freedom.

F. D. WARREN,

clasp across the long miles and thank
you for your good work for the greatest of all causes—Socialism. Your work
is a grand one. Few of us realize what
as influence for our cause you are putting into seling.

"I hope sou will receive the inspiration,
strength and help necessary for you to
do what you have planned. I believe
your plans, carried out, will see an enthely new million white votes cast by,
hack man is 1512. I am rated with
the Causeaian race, but I don't think
me heart of hopes are white than
yours I know my work can never be
as grand as yours promises to be.

"F. E *SHBURN."

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CHRISTIAN ANDERSON,

