TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1909

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS TODAY

Unorganized Workers U. to Actend National Gas ering in St. Louis

the prosperity offered to the working people during the campaign, the Nanal Committee for the Unemployed. an army of "unorganized and casual Louis January 22, 23 and 24.

Will Convene in St. Louis committee has issued a call from

the headquarters in St. Louis. It is addressed to the unemployed, unorganization of this class of workers is what

CALL TO THE UNEMPLOYED.

The Unorganized and Casual Working Peop of American and Great Britain.

TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS, JAN. 22, 25 AND

Industrial Preedom Object

Chairman How is seeking suggestion in regard to the convention.

NEW BOOTH CO. AT 40C ON \$1 the surrey." "Did you know that the captain had a revolver on his person?" "I did not." "Did you put your hand on the cap-

mittee offers to pay these notes on the hasis of 40 cents on the dollar, not in cash, however, but in 5 per cent 20-year first mortgage bonds.

It was stated last night that the offer will not be accepted by the bankers. The committee proposes to organize a new company with a capital stock identical to that of the existing A. Booth & Co. to take over the business and good will of the present company, and pay in \$400,000 to be used as working capital by the new corporation.

To pay 40 cents on the dollar in bonds to the creditors would mean an issue of \$2,000,000, so that the capitalization of the new company would be:

Bonds, 5 per cent, 20-year, \$2,00,000 Preferred stock \$2,28,000

Four hundred Chicago clergymen, representing twelve Protestant denominations, subscribed the nucleus of a fund of \$1,000 yesterday which is to be used to employ a representative of Protestant churches at the municipal courts to look after the children that are brought there from time to time. It will be the duty of this representative to see the homes for the homeless and, in genr I, to do aff that he can to improve their condition.

The movement was started at a union meeting held at the Central Young Men's Christian association auditorium, which was attended by delegates who had been present at the annual session of the National Church Federation council.

AIDED BROTHER

Tells of the Tragedy and Declares That He Tried to Prevent It

Flushing, N. V., Jan. 5 .- Taking the witness stand in his own defense, Thornton Jenkins Hains yesterday related in detail the story of the shootconjugal troubles of Capt. Peter C.

went to Bayside to look at real estate on Aug. 15 he had no idea his brother was armed and that he did not know Annis was at the yacht club. He told the jury that all the shots had been fired by Gapt. Hains before he rushed to the float to protect his brother from John Tonning, the boatman, and the club members, who he said he thought would harm the captalur

Wanted Captain to Return turned to my brother and said: Jesperson is not here, let's go. The captain's face was pale and ade no answer, and I repeated the s to him. I then started back for unrev."

FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1908, there were 167,909 applicants for civil service examination, as compared with 128,000 in 1907, according to the report of the civil service commission, made public today.

Applications for the regular spring examinations for departmental service showed an even grouter increase, amounting to the total of 82 per cent. Forty-one thousand persons were appointed during the last fiscal year through competitive examination.

In this same period 12,009 positions in the government service were added to the number, subject to competitive examination funder civil service rules, these figures being exclusive of the large number of fourth-class postmasters recently brought into the competitive class by executive order.

CONGRESS JAN. 13 CHAUFFEURS AND CABBIES WEAREN; CALL OFF STRIKE

STANDARD OIL IN AN ARGO DENIAL

Balks at Being Blamed for Condition of Peonage at the Plant

cause Edward Thomas Bedford, execu-tive board member and director of the

An Invidious Comparison

STANDARD GIL COMPANY—A PROTES
AND A WARNING
To the Press and Public
Mayed by many recent publications of fals-

testimony wherein omicials of Standar Oil are quoted as saying. "I do not re cail," "I refuse to answer by advic of causel," and like feank and clea statements of the facts concernin Standard Oil affiliations.

Naturally I suppose.

As in the previous cases, the preliminary move in the latter was successful, Justice Tompkins, on motion of rection, and I pulled my revolver and rushed in front of my brother, saying to Don't you shoot. He's my brother. Get an officer.

"Did you go down the float to slid your brother in the shooting of Annis?"

"I did sot. It was all over at that time."

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ILL IN SYDNEY

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. a. – Jack London is sick in Sydney, the Snark has been laid up in the Solomon jalands and unless there is immediate improvement in the novelist's condition he and Mrs. London will abandon their attempt to continue the voyage around the world and return to San Francisco about April 1. This is the news conveyed to friends in Berkeley by letters from Mrs. London.

London is reported to have broken down early in November. He underwent a serious operation in Sydney and his physicians have deciared that his health is seriously undermined and have pronounced against all plans of continuing with the Snark.

EDDY TEACHINGS

Johnston Myers Severely Arraigns Christian Science; Faith a Fraud

"PACK OF LIES"

MANY WORKERS

ROCKFORD SOCIALISTS GIVE STORE TO CAUSE OF LABOR

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 5.—The Socialists of this city have begun the new year of dedicating to the party an up-to-te busicess establishment which will known as "The Progressive News 10p." The establishment has been in letence for several weeks as an expinent and the dedication took place.

NATION TO GO

Depleted Revenue, Due to Panic, May Cause \$100,-000,000 Bond Issue

TUESDAY

Darrow Back From Washington Thinks Root Will Take This Action

ad been reviewed by Secretary Root.
Under Secretary Has Decision

is now in the hands of one of the un-der secretaries of state, who is looking

EVERY RUSSIAN BULLET TO KILL

Czar's Official Issues Orders to Troops Concerning Firing On the Rebels

The present state of the country to which the czar is seeking to extradite Christian Ansoff Rudowitz is illustratthe Major General Kanakoff com-manding the military patrols in the government of Kalisch, Russian Po-

government of Kalisch, Russian Po-land, a copy of which has been for-warded to the Chicago Daily Socialist direct from the city of Kalisch.

The order shows that the government suspects its own troops of firing into the air when ordered to shoot upon their brothers and kinsmen. To pre-vent a repetition of this the major-general commanding at Kalisch orders that a strict account be kept of every-shot fired and declares that he will pundsh severely the officer in command if the number of victims of the military

Text of Barbarous Order

The text of this barbarous order is

Reosevelt Proves by Record Solons Were Afraid of Secret Service Men

Washington Jan 5 - In a special President Roosevelt today i his answer to the resolution ouse of representatives which asked him upon what evidence his statements that the chief t in favor of the provision the operations of the secret

g the operations of the secret
"was that the congressmen did
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ity will arrouse the deepest interd periaps resentment, in certain
fincial quarters, is the coupling
name of L. White Busbey, priceretary of the speaker of the
with the authorship of an article
Chicago Inter Ocean of January
, which, the president says,
d the beginning of this agitarainst the secret service." The
mi characterizes the article said
e been written by Mr. Rusbey as
terly unwarranted attack on the
service dvision of the treasury

part of the message referring to a rocean is as follows:

It appears in the record is filled explained by an article which d in the Chicago Inter Ocean of 1964 under a Wassimpton headed which marked the beginning agitation egainst the secret. It was a special article of 1,000 words written, as I was formed and now understand, by W. Busbey, at that time private me at ticle, marked appendix B in the service marked appendix B in the service division of assay department and its chief, enime paragraph includes of assay department and its chief, enime paragraph includes of a statements like the following: (the chief of the division) and in are desirous of doing the stient of the chief of the whole govern and are not particular about up the line between the lawmaked the lawbreakers. They are to shadow the former as well as they. The line between the lawmaked the lawbreakers. They are to shadow the former as well as they. The line of this publication the 2 the secret service, which was smalled, included especially the marked in cluded especially the marked the lawbreakers. They are to shadow the former as well as they. The line of this publication the 2 the secret service, which was smalled, included especially the marked in cluded especially the marked in the cluded in a council man and the clude

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Judge McKenzie Cleland today trans-ferred the entire machinery of his now Square station, California and Shakes

Is Stubborn: Loses Parole

STILL A RIDDLE

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 5.—A mar thought to be Dr. Calvin Hayes of Flor once, Mass., fell from the rear platform of a swiftly moving train near Sander son, Tex., today and was killed.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

cademy—'Custer's Last Fight.", addrerum—Victor Moore in 'The Talk of Tork."

IS NOW DOOMED

New Sprinkling Solution Is Expected to Stop Germ-Laden Evil of Loop

Explanation of Delay

Though Health Commissioner Evans is out of the city, another health official expressed surprise that the work of suppressing the dust had not been put under way up to date, as the requisition for the sodium carbonate had been sent in weeks ago.

The health authorities and physicians in general are emphatic as to the grave danger to health in the clouds of gernader dust raised every morning in the

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OUAKE REFUGEES

Trains Collide in Italy and Five Perish; Fresh Disturbances Are Felt

ssina, Sicily, Jan. 5.—At Nivsa, be-Messina and Catania, a freight roday ran into and telescoped a relief train crowded with injured per-

ons, five of whom were killed. Frank Perret of Brooklyn, assista to Prof. Matteucci, director of the Royal observatory on Mount Vesuvius, speaking of the disaster here and in Calabria, says that other shocks are in-evitable, as there is a flaw in the earth's crust where the slip occurred. He predicts heavier shocks for today and declares that something, possibly serious, may happen Jan. 7 and 8, when the relative positions of the sun and moon will produce the greatest strain.

City Records Consumed

Saturday morning the fire broke out again in the municipal building. The wind carried the burning papers far into the air and scattered them over the warships in the harbor. The fire communicated to the building of the Bank of Italy, where 75,000,000 lire (\$15,-000,000) in paper money was stored. The energetic efforts of the fremen and sailors, however, served to control the flames and the money was removed to

was a fresh shock of earthquake and a panic ensued ashore and on board ship. Many of the tottering walls fell, but no fatalities were recorded. There have been a score of tremors since the disaster of last Monday morning, but this was the first that was distinctly perceptible. After this speck the fire in the municipal building flained up again and was burning flercely when this dispatch was sent.

Experts Study Quake

Earthquake experts who are here to study the phenomenon generally agree that the earthquake was the result of

mainland.

That a subsidence occurred at some points and that there was a rising of the earth's surface at others is proved by surroundings which show the channel of the harbor deeper at some places and shallower at others. The British hattle ship Examouth, at a distance of half a mile south of Reggio, found fifty-eight fathoms. " water where formerly there were 243.

Great Havoc in Villages

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Reggio, italy, Jan. 5.—A detachment
of troops which went to the villages on
the east coast of Calabria found nothing but ruins and the bodies of persons killed in the earthquake. The survivors had fied. There is every reason to believe that dreadful havoc was
wrought in the mountain villages that
have not yet been explored.

A convoy with 1.00 rations of bread
which was going through Bagnara was
rified en route by famished persons
here.

here.

A number of small boats, all of them overloaded, put out into the channel to request food of incoming steamers, which the officers of the vessels were compelled to refuse them. Several of the smaller craft capsized and a number of persons were drowned.

Parliament to Meet Jan. 11

se convoked Jan. 11 to deal with the arrhquake disaster.

The minister of war sa,s that the orts around Messina, which contain ons of powder and millions of cartidges, have not been injured. He less says that while he was at Messina t least 15,000 persons were taken rom the ruins, injured and uninjured, of which number 1,000 were saved by he Russians and 1,000 by the English ailors.

l be evacuated today. Six thousand sons already have left there and 0 more will leave today.

Stromboli Island Is Shaken

fied to the streets in panic, but no one was hurt.

There was also a strong earthquake at dawn yesterday at Callagirone, in the southeastern part of Sicily. Many houses collapsed, including a school and a church burying the sexton and his son. The inhabitants, numbering 36,000, refuse to re-enter their houses and are camping in the open country.

Other shocks were felt at Fano and pesarc, also in the dissessine and Reggio area, awakening fresh alarm among the survivors. Two slight shocks were felt at Falmi, where several buildings collapsed, it also is reported that new shocks precipitated all that femaled of Peliaro into the sea. This latter is not believed here.

Body Votes \$800,000

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—President Roosevelt, in a special message today to congress, asked for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the Italian carthquake victims. Congress 'immediately voted the sum of \$800,000. The message was as follows:

"To the Senate and House of Representatives: The appalling calamity which has befallen the people of Italy is followed by distress and suffering throughout a wide region amon, pany throughout a wide region amon, pany

Asks for Sum of \$500,000

recommend that the congress the application of supplies a

Italian government.
"I suggest that the law follow the form of that passed after the Mont Felee disaster in 1902.
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
"The White House, Jan. 4, 1909."

FRENCH LABOR

Has 414 Workingmen's Associations to Produce Necessaries of Life

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, Jan. 5.—The past year has been associations of workingmen. At the beginning of the year there were 362 such societies of workingmen scattered such solvetes of workingmen scattered throughout the country. January 1, 1909, sees 414 associations for co-opera-tive production of the means of life, and the latter months of the year indi-cates the greatest growth.

Actual Growth of Societies

Labor Banks Swell Gain

Parliament to Meet Jan. 11 ie. Italy, Jan. 5.—Parliament will proked Jan. 11 to deal with the uake disaster. IMMIGRANTS

RICH MERCHANT ARRESTED AS

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 5 .- Joseph

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—To provide emolument commensurate to the office of prevident of the largest corporation in the world, the board of trade of Montclair, N. J., has urged every member of the house and senate to passlegislation which will increase the sallary of the president of the United States to \$100,000 a year; also to pension him after retirement from office, as commander-in-chief of the army and to give the widow of a president \$25,000 a year.

French Sailors Refuse to Be Rescued Unless Canine Is Taken Off Too

of the French fishing bark Croisette

wrecked on Arriow banks, came hear losing their lives through their devotion to the ship's dog.

When the Croisette first ran on the banks and was being peunded to pleces by the heavy seas, the salvage tug Cloughey went from this port to its rescue. Now in cases of shipwreck the English law forbids taking off animals from a wrecked vessel.

Rescuers Afraid of Law

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Accordingly, when the Cloughey stood by to take the sailors off the Croisette, and the Frenchmen asked that the dog be taken first, the crew of the Cloughey refused, knowing that they would be disciplined for landing the dog from the wrecked vessel.

The Frenchmen were obdurate, however, and declared that it he dog did not go they would all stay abroad their ship and drown. Five times the Cloughey approached the shattered bark and offered to take the men off and each time they met with refusal, unless the dog was allowed to be one of the rescued party.

Finally, when the stern of the Croisette had been shattered and the crew forced to take refuge with the dog on the prow, which had been thrown high on the sands of Arkiow banks, the Cloughey stood in for the last time and made a final demand that the men let themselves be taken off and leave the dog behind.

Dog Rescued Afrer All

Dog Rescued After All

They met with a final refusal. "We will all drown with him," shouted the Frenehmen. The captain of the Cloughey, seeing that the wreck could not last much longer, finally decided to take his chances with the English authorities by taking on the dog, rather than abandoning the men. Accordingly, amid the cheers of the Frenchmen, the dog went first over the side to the rescuing tug, and the men followed. Dog Rescued After All

As a matter of fact these figures do not represent the actual growth of the associations, for 31 of the societies were either amaignmated with larger associations or dissolved. The actual gain in the number of associations is, therefore, \$3. There are 15,149 active members of the associations and 5,100 auxiliary members, the latter members not being of the working class proper. The total capital invested in the working's co-operative enterprises in France has reached the grand total of \$10.577,100. For purposes of management the

Tulsa, Okla, Jan. 5.—A passenger and a freight train on the Frisco road collided flead-on near Fisher, twelve miles west of Tulsa, today.

One engineer and one fireman were killed. A score of persons were injured, some seriously.

A relief train carrying physicians was sent to the scene from Tulsa.

GIRL ATTACKED IN ALLEY:

"Consider the fact that a 15-year-old girl was seized by a man in a crowded theroughfare at 8 o'clock in the evening, insulted and then dragged into an alley within a stone's throw of her home and brutally beaten. Remember that, as she fought for her honor, and as she thought, her life, she called all the while for the police and received, instead of their aid, the taunts of a crowd of half-drunken men and women who stood by while her assailant beat her. Then tell me whether the police are doing their duty!"

Martin Fischer, 149 Indiana street, whose daughter, Florence, was the viettim of a brutal assault Saturday night, thus denounced the police of the Chicago avenue district yesterday.

When Fischer and his daughter reported the affair at the police station they were calmly requested by Deak Sergeant Beutel to "come around Monlay morning and get out a warrant" for the girl's assailant.

"I have lived in this house for twenty-seven years," added Mr. Fischer, 'and never before have I seen any-thing like the police inefticiney that prevaits at present in this neighborhood."

When Mr. Fischer, falling to find a

WEDS COACHMAN; AFTERMATH OF BUTLERS AND MAIDS' BALL

Following hard on the heels of the New Year's eve ball, in fact on the very night when the eitle of Lake Forest were disporting themselves as maids and butters, Meivin Archer, who is a real coachman, eloped with the assistant principal of the Lake Forest kindergarten. The teacher 's name is, or rather was, Mabelle Appleton. She is said to be fond of Ibsen and Shaw, and while the social leaders were pretending to be people who really earned their living, the teacher and the coachman went to Wankegan and saw a minister.

The school teacher even preferred the coachman to a rising young capitalist who owns a garage. Archer has been superfriendent of the polo stables at the Otwentials cittle.

Of course Melvin is not rich. With his last month's pay he must have all of 100, but it makes little difference and Mabelle often told her friends that from an economical viewpoint Hegewisch is not the worst residence locality near Chicago.

USE OPERATOR'S LICENSE AS "AD" TO SCENT SHOWS

Proprietors of moving picture shows consider just now that all operator with a city license, which the operator himself paid 110 for, is a good asset and are advertising the licensed operator as an attraction.

"Our moving picture operator is licensed. This place is perfectly safe," reads the signs that hang in front of a number of 5-cent theaters since the apparent danger lurking in the chesp theaters has received publicity.

Chief of Police Shippy said that he directed Sergeant Charles O'Donnell of the 5-cent theater squad to look up the thoroughly incompetent men and notify the managers of the theaters that they must get competent men or close their business.

This statement from Shippy came as the result of the rumor that seven operators who failed to pass the examination required by the city were back at work.

The cuief was asked anew about William H. Havill's philanthropy in working for the city for nothing as head of the commission while at the same time he was president of the Moving Picture Machine Operators' union and in the moving picture machine business.

"Havill's attempts to take a hand in

"Havill's attempts to take a hand in the municipal administration are pure-ly gratuitous," said the chief. "I guess he is pushing the good work mere-ly out of the goodness of his heart."

FEAR ABUSE, SO PASS UP ARMY

Belgians Not Joining Country's Defenders Because of Harsh Treatment

Brussels, Jan. 5.—A stinging answer has just been made to the complaint of the minister of war that there were fewer soldiers volunteering for the Belgian army, even for the home service, than ever before in the history of the

Inan ever before in the history of the country.

The reply is in the form of a letter from one of the volunteer private soldiers in barracks at this point. The letter of the private soldier is bitter in the extreme and excoriates both the government and the officers of the army. The letter, which is addressed to the minister of war, in part is as follows.

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"You would have not only more volunteers in the barracks, but better
class volunteers, physically nad morally, than you have at present, if you
would treat the soldlers like human belings orce you had them in the barracks.

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"The first thing that a volunteer
hears when he goes to birracks is
abuse. The under officers to whom recruits are turned over begin the course
of instruction by abusing, them in
terms so vile as to be unprintable. I
have heard language used to volunteers which would but to shame the
veriest dock captain of Antwerp.

"The commissioned officers are not
a whit behind the underlings in the
matter of abusive and unseemly language. The insults which are Leaped
upon the recruits do not stop with the

"Aside from this, the rations given the volunteers would shame even the Russian army. Not only is the food

Russian army. Not only is the food bad, but there is not enough even of the bad food to sustain life under the conditions under which soldiers are compelled to live. That is why so many thousands of men are coming out of the army physical wrecks."

The letter has created a sensation and the matter has been taken up by the Socialist press and the members of parliament. An init-cellation will be made concerning the ab-vive treatment of private soldiers at the coming session.

with his daughter to the methods of the police, but somewhat bewildered, left the station.

The date of the famous tribe of a swariors.

The date of the famous tribe of the wariors.

She lives in her topee on the banks in the surface of the Washita river, three miles from the agency. Her nearest neighbor is a white family about a mile distant. As white family about a mile

MRS. COREY REFUSES TO REMOVE HAT IN THEATER

New York, Jan. 5.-Mrs. William Elli

New York Jan 5.—Mrs. William Ellis Corey, formerly Mabelle Gliman, the actress, caixeed some interest at the Manhattan opera house by appearing in a huge hat and refusing to remove it even when asked to do so by an usher sent by Mr. Hammerstein.

The wife of the steel magnate occupied a seat in one of the grand tier boxes. Her hat measured at least three feet across. Several persons occupying the gallery seats behind her sent messages asking her to remove the hat as it obstructed their view of the stage. When she refused they complained to an usher, who notified Mr. Hammerstein.

Mr. Hammerstein sent the usher back to Mrs. Corey with a personal request that she remove the hat. Rather than cause any further disturbance Mr. Hammerstein then found seats clsewhere for those who had been inconvenienced.

'It will not occur again,' remarked Mr. Hammerstein, grimly, Jien asked about the incident after the performance.

When Mabelle went into the cold night on New Year's eve she told her father she was going to Waukegan to visit a friend. She forgot to mention that the friend was a minister and that Melvin was waiting with a marriage certificate to act as her escort.

Takes Poison as Medicine

Mrs. Margaret Gardner, 39 years old, 629 Milwankee avenue, swallowed earbolic acid today after mistaking it for teagth medicine. She was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital by the West Chigge avenue police. Her, condition is said to be critical.

AND BURNED HER BODY

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Elijah Raffty, 24 years old, colored, with a farriage and burning her body in a farriage in the basement of 5492 Cornell evenue. He made the confession to Inspector Nicholas Hunt at the Hyde Park station, after the faccused man had been in the sweat body for many had been confronted with the chain of circumstantial evidence and William Firsgerald, the janitor; and wayman Hawkins, 250s Pearhorn street, a colored, witnesses.

New House of Good Shepherd Already Over-Populated With Delinquents

Surrounded by a twelve-foot wall tands the new House of the Good Shepherd, composed of two large build-From a distance the structure reserv

Building Already Overcrowded

At this moment the House of the

At this moment the House of the Good Shepherd, although only partly finished, is overcrowded with wayward girls of all nationalities. It is because of this circumstances that work on the new building is being rushed. The structure will be finished by May, it is expected.

When asked for an interview on the work of the house and its plans, the secretary claimed she was too busy to talk. She sent an assistant, who froze the reporter with her glances and general personality. She dexteriously avoided nearly all questions asked her and showed an unusual interest in the reporter's religious convictions.

"How many inmates have you in the house at the present time?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, I was christened such. How many inmates did you say there were in the home at the present time?" Inquired the reporter again.

"Are you not a Catholic any more?" persisted the sister.

Wanted Religious Information

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The reporter, seeing he would make no headway unless he satisfied the sister's curiosity as to his religious convictions, and to satisfix her, engaged in a discussion of Catholicism.

After the discussion the sister became less frigid in manner, and after some pointed questioning averred that at the present time there were about 450 delinquents in the house, against the 400 that were housed in the old Market street structure in 1905. When the new building will be finished it will hold about 100 more.

"What is the present time?" asked the reporter.

"I cannot and will not say. It is against our rules to tell that," said the sister, and nothing would soften her recorded.

against our rules to tell that, said the sister, and nothing would soften her resolution. Neither would she tell why the house refused to speak on the sub-

ject.

Later on, after perristent questioning, the sister admitted that most of the girls were sent to the house for minor offenses by their parents, relatives and the Juvenile court.

General Accommodations Described

The new building, which is being built next to the old one in a square at Rachae and Grace streets, on North Clark street, will be known as the administration building, and will include a chapel and general offices. The Magdalene community, consisting of about sixty members, will also have offices there. The rest of the space, fitted up to hold about 100 persons, will be used for sheltering delinquents.

The interior of the finished building is divided into two sections. One is used for the younger girls, and the other for the older. Both are kept in a sanitary condition. The wards are known as the juvenile reformatory proper, and the purpose of the house is to take care of wayward girls, and also extend protection to those who need it. General Accommodations Described

BUTTON MACHINES REPLACE

Muscatine, Ia., Jan. 5.—The McKee & Eliven button plant in South Muscatine, the largest button manufacturing plant in the world, has installed machines in its button cutting department each of which will take the place of terr persons.

Eight machines have been installed and the output of "button blanks" has been increased to equal at least eightymen. Each machine is operated by one man.

man.
The machine was invented by John Millar of a Mulberry avenue machine shop. Others are being manufactured and will be installed du-ing the next four weeks. There are 1,500 button cutters employed in the various shops at the present time.

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thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

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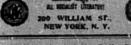
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Chicago Daily Socialist

DIAMOND KINGS CONVENE TODAY

Changes in Baseball History May Result From Meet of Commission

Cincinnati, O. J. 5 .- The national dications the members of this body will have a tot of hard labor on their hands.

Important items have been pilling up for a year back and all or a majority of these will demand the attention of the commission. will start its annual meet

of these will demaral the attention of the commission. The petition of the bolting minor leagues—the American association and Eastern league—will come in for a hearing. Several players who have simed sgainst the laws of organized baseball will ask for forgiveness and permission to again take up their ductes in the several leagues. The now famous scalping case against the Chicago National league officials may be given a rehearing. President B. B. Johnson of the American circuit has intimated he will make a try for action of this kind.

Umpire Brining UP Also
The national commission will not hold
he entire spot light section of the
tage. It was rumored has night the
board of directors of the National
sague would meet here today and issue
he second chapter in the umpire briery geandal which came out at the
rind-up of the league meeting in Gothim last month. All of the members of
he board are here, but each one is sient when questioned as to the cause
if their visit to Cincinnati at the preint time.

time.

rank Farrell, president of the New Yek Highlanders, is here in the intest of Hai Chase, his first baseman, to jumped a contract last year and not to the California State league, an internal control of the Walls. Ome back, and both Farrell and his mager, George Stallings, want him ck. Jimmy Sebring will also be up reinstatement, after serving a term several years on the black ligf as a afract jumper. Doc Reisling and Joe ard will also be on the penitent stand ten the commission convenes.

Changes and Trades Expected

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The Boston National league club will
called upon to defend a petition filed
Joe Kelley, the deposed manager
Dovey's club. Kelley asks an award
\$5,500 on his contract.
The gathering of the magnates willresult in some trades being put
Lagh. There were several rumors
ing the rounds this afternoon, but so
to definite announcement has Lyen
ide.

made.

President Charles W. Murphy of the world champion Cubs is here and will be on hand in case anything breaks in the scalping case. President Murphy refused to discuss the matter today, but he intim ted to friends he would be ready to fight in case the commission should attempt to disregard the resent finding and give the case a re-

Fighter Seeks Bout in Order to Get

rion, Ky., Jan. 5.—Marvin Hart y telegraphed James J. Jeffries Angeles, asking Jeffries to arfight for him with Al Kaufike Schreck or any other heavy who is considered in Jack Johnsas. Hart says the size of the not the main object, as he dewilp some good man who is it as a legitimate challenger of as he can get mourer the n.

hampion. Hart will not decide what he will do bout the \$10,000 offer from San Fran-isco to go to Australia and fight John-on until he hears from Jeffries. Hart ays he will tackle any of the men who ave challenged Johnson.

NEW PLAN TO BEVIVE RACING

New Orleans, La., Jan. 5.— Telegraph betting" is the scheme on which turrmen depend to revive racing at New Orleans this winter. According to announcements made yesterday, bets made at the little half-mile track in Algiese, where Judge Joseph durphy has announced a meeting, will be wired to Memphis and other points for placement.

WEIGHT KEEPS FIGHTERS APART estion of Pounds May Prevent Mc-Parland-Welch Bout

Los Angeles, Cal. Jan 5.—There is little possibility of Freddle Weish and Packey McFarland getting together on the weight queston. Harry Gilmere, Jr., made the following statement today:

Ir., made the following statement to-day:

"The Mest that McFarland will de for the Englishman is 133 at 3 o'clock. If Welsh will agree to this we will meet him in any kind of a fight from ten rounds to forty-five."

Welsh countered this proposition with the following:

"Packey will make 133 pounds ring side for me, otherwise he can wait."

It is a question of pounds also that is keeping Johnny Coulon and Jimmy Waish from settling the huntamweight championship squabble. According to be be a set of the second of the second will be decided. The heat that Walsh is willing to make is 11d at 3 o'clock. It is this difference from poundage that is keeping them apayt.

CORBETT-JOHNSON BOUT LIKELY

Old sighter Feels Confident He Can Defeat Colored Champton

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Denver, Colo., Jan. 5.—Apparently
James J. Corbett is sincere in his announcement—that he will re-enter the
prize ring and endeavor to bring back
to the white race the world's heavy
weight championship, won by Jack
Johrson, the Galveston colored fighter.
Given six months in which to train
and condition himself properly for the
contest, he said yeaterday that he felt
supremely confident he could win. So
it is more than probable that, should
the Australian ring promoters, who
have failed to coax big Jim Jeffties
back into the arens to meet the colored
man, take Corbett's tall seriously and

Clurence Barker, 29 years old, a book-keeper, attempted snicide in his room at the home of Mrs. Anna Martin, 39 Lafin street, early today. He cut an artery in his left wrist with a pocket knife and is in a serious condition at the county hospital.

Barker was despondent, it is said, because he had been unsuccessful in his efforts to get work.

Mrs. Martin was awakened at 3 o'clock by his mouns and found him almost unconscious.

Gov. Deneen and Shurtleff Struggle for Supremacy in the Legislature

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5 .- The legislative political pot is boiling over today in the speakership fight on Edward D. Shurtleff by Gov. Deneen.

Big things are on the program tha will, it is contended, shape the des-tinies of certain politicians and leave a marked influence on the life of the forty-sixth general assembly, which convenes Wednesday. Deneen adher-ents and supporters of Shurtieff will hold separate conferences tonight.

Deneen in Biggest Battle

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Gov. Charles S. Deneen has one of the big battles of his career on hand, it is, ascerted. He is wearing an air of confidence and his followers feel satisfied they will be able to rout Shurtleff and his camp followers in the origination of the lower branch of the general assembly. No one disputes that the state administration forces have the senate organization sewed up in a neat package labeled "Deneen."

After a series of conferences confidential aids of the governor let it become known that they will be able to rount on seventy-one republican votes on the floor of the house even though shurtleff men go the limit of botting the house caucus called for 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Democrats Also Torn Up

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This would be only six votes short of
a majority of the republicans in the
house, or the number needed to elect
a speaker with republican votes. This
calculation gives Shurtleff only eighteen bolters. With this force of republicans he would have to round up
fifty-nine votes to get the speakership
through democratic aid. Only six of
the sixty-four democrats would have to
be kept out of such an alliance to defeat a nanpartisan move. The state
administration forces count on fourteen
democrats who will not, it is contended,
join in the election of a republican
speaker.

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While the republicans are in what appears to be a bitter factional row, the democrats are about as hadly torn up. The contest for minority leadership between Lee O'Nell Browne of Ottawa and Thomas Tippit of Olney is said to

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A republican boil, with Shurtleff carrying eighteen republicans with him probably would result in a deadlock. Careful calculators figure this would not last long with the administration forces lacking only six votes. The band of hope, as the administration men are known, have, it is contended, fifty-seven loyal followers who will demand caucus action. It is asserted that enough men now counted upon by the Shurtleff camp followers who can be influenced by Mayor Husse and Senator Albert J. Hopkins will refuse to boilt a caucus to bring the anti-Shurtleff element up to seventy-one votes.

Contest on Deneen May Fizzle

Friends of the governor have su-ed in digging up more trouble to politicians who want to contest right to re-election. They have headquarters throughout the country have agreed to furnish money for running the track. Some of these places are in Arizona, Nevada and locations where betting is permitted. Others are in Texas. Wire service will not be furnished to outside rooms.

Men behind the venture are "Ed" corrigan. J. B. Respess and several other big turfmen of the west. Corrigan is hopful of the success of the venture, and it is predicted that City Fark will open if the scheme is proved successful.

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One hundred years ago the 12th of February next two mothers, separated by thousands of miles of ocean and wilderness, were fondly caressing two little palpitating bundles of possibilities in the form of human infants. In my mind's eye I see a picture of those homes on that eventful morning.

The one, surrounded by comparative luxury in a nation which had reached maturity in its national life, glorying in its past achievements and hopeful of greater things for the future of art, literature, science and feats and aims of statesmanship. That nation was England, and the baby eventually developed into Charles Darwin. With all that name implies to the human race today, who can estimate its

It spells mental liberty.

On that same eventful morning, in a little log cabin in Kentucky, furnished only with the bare necessities of life and surrounded

by the primeval forest, another baby, destined by the fates to play a leading part on the world's stage, was fondled and suckled by a virile pioneer mother. That baby finally developed into Abraham Lincoln, the grandest statesman that capitalism has so far produced.

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mprehensive, retrospective and prospective review of the progress of social and political life in America. We should circulate at least 500,000 of this edition.

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up their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a large sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to, the great tesk remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain; that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

(The above is the standard and authentic text made four days after its delivery, by Lincoln, to be placed with records of the Get-tysburg Cemetery Association.)

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

KAHN SHIRT MFG. CO. NAMES ITS OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR

La Salle, all. Jan. 5.—The annual election of officers of the Kahn Shiri Manufacturing company has been held and resulted as follows:

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Secretary treasurer-M. L. Kahn, La

Salle.

The above with J. S. Jucoby of Chicago form the directorate of the company.

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Road to Replace Telegraphers on 609 Miles of Its Line as a Starter

Regardless of the danger to the pub been fighting the railroad telegraphers dered telephones to replace the tele-graph instrument for handling trains between Chicago and Emporia, Kan., a that the telephone would be much more satisfactory all around. The real reason, however, it is declared by telegraphers, was because the telegraphers, was because the telegraphers, unlon had succeedfd in pushing a nine-hour bill through congress, which would apply to all employes in the train dispatching service. The officials, it is evident, decided that if employes could only be worked nine hours, they must be cheaper employes than telegrap operators. Wrecks and Delays Ahead

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Railroad men in the train service say that the telephone is not so daugerous on double track and when traffic is light during an industrial depression, but when business begins to pick up they look for some serfens delays or bad wrecks on single track.

As far as the union is concerned, leaders say that it makes little difference to them whether the employes are telegraph or telephone, employes, for at least average intelligence is demanded to operate trains and that no person with average intelligence, will long

ed to operate trains and that no person with average intelligence will long work for a railroad on the salary the roads will try to pay their telephone operators. The leaders say that it is as easy to organize one as the other. The danger and inconvenience of handling trains by telephone is told by an operator working on the Burlington road, which was among the first to experiment with the telephone.

Describes the 'Phone System

letters sound alike, and when a measage or train order has been repeated back to the sender, if any errors are made by the receiving operator they are at once detected and corrested.

"The railroad officials at firsh claimed that the telephone had to be installed by necessity because they could not get competent telegraphers, and emphasized this by stating further that the union erfused to allow young persons to be taught telegraphing.

Why Roads Are Short

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"If the roads have been short of telegraphers it is because they refused to pay enough to make it worth while for intelligent persons to care to learn and the union has refused to teach the other kind. The roads want students taught at places where there is no need of any kind of extra help, so that it will cost the roads nothing. At junction points the ageats and operators have been refused helpers and made to work extremely hard.

C. H. Gaunt, superintendent of telegraph of the Santa Fe road, was in Chicago yesterday and told of the ordering of telephone equipment for the main line of that road, and was particular to mention how well pleased the dispatchers and operators were with the new arrangement.

The employes, no doubt, will tell a

the new arrangement.

The employes, no doubt, will tell a different story. It was Gaunt who, during the nine-hour hearing in Washington last winter, was charged with compelling agents and operators to sign letters stating that the Order of Rullroad Telegraphers did not represent them.

MAY BE LOCKOUT OF 72,500 Illinois Coal Operators' Association May Shut Down Mines

Rumors, which are said to have em-anated from the Fisher building, where

The trouble is threatened on account of a controversy between the Lumagh Bros. Coal company and the union. The Lumagh! company operates five mines in Williamson county and all of them are now closed on account of a strike. The association has decided to stand by the Lumagh! company.

The situation has been aggravated by a strike in the mine owned by the Consolidated Coal company of St. Louis, which is connected with the Lumagh! company. The association of operators will support sinancially the Lumagh! company, paying it the same as if its mines were in operation, since the board has decided that it is right in its contention with the union under the agreement.

The Carpenters' district council of Chienge, Cook county and vicinity have realected the following officers: President, M. B. Phillips; secretary, Daniel Galvin; business agents, William White, Louis Schalk.

The district council now has jurisdicted the council now has jurisdicted to the council now has jurisdicted to the council now has jurisdicted the council now has jurisdicted to the council of the council out of solid rock. The most distant point at which the tremor was felt was now that the council out of solid rock. The most distant point at which the tremor was felt was now than 200 miles away.

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MUTCHELL IN DEPIANT SPEECH Says No Power Can Porce Him to Buy "Unfair" Goods

New Jork, Jan. 5.—John Mitchell, second vice president of the American rederation, who, with President Gompers and Secretary Morrison, flow rests under a sentence of a prison term pending am appeal because of the violation

his money where he pleases. I'll spend my money where I please and I'll buy union products every time. I shall not buy the product of an unfair house and polymer and no agency in America of whatever nature can make me do so. I intend to preserve my liberty, and one of my liberties is to refuse to buy the product of a firm that uses unfair labor. He cause of my present position as one condemned to jail. I would not advise one unlow mail one thing now that I would not have advised and did not advise three weeks or three years ago. The fact I may go to prison does not weigh a particle in the soundness of this advice."

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man kills himself in the luming will support sinsheld the luming to company, paying it he same as if its mines were in operation, since the board has decided that it is right in its contention with the union under the agreement.

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Socialists of El Dorado, Kans., Pass Resolutions at Meeting AFFELLA TO THE DALLY SOCIALIST) El Dorado, Kans., Jan. 5.—The Socialists of Butler county, Kansas, have entered an embhatic protest against the facilition of Justice Wright against the facilition of Habor.

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Same Officials Are Picked by the District Council of Chicago

The Carpenters' district council of Chicago Against the facilition of Williams against white Laboration and the was not until near 7 o'clock that it was reported from Plymouth Meeting that six tons of dynamics had exploded. No one was killed or injured. The dynamic was stored in a cave hollowed out of solid role. The dynamic was stored in a cave hollowed out of solid role. The dynamic was stored in a cave

New Jork Jan. 5.—John Mitchell, second vice president of the American federation, who, with President Gompers and Secretary Morrison, flow rests under a sentence of a prison term pending an appeal because of the violation of a court injunction in the Buck's stove case, told an audience last night that when he chose to explain the aftitude of labor in the present punitive action brought against him he would have an audience too big to fill any hall in New York.

Liberty of speech and press in this country do not mean, he said, liberty to say or write things that please the powers that rule, and labor's vedict on the justness of the court order of imprisonment would prove this fact.

The federation of labor official was forced into a comment upon the boyoott by a chance interpellation into his address from the audience.

"And how about the boycott!" came a voice. Mitchell paused for a minute and then turned to his questioner.

"Yes," said he, "let every man spend his money where I please and I'll buy union products every time. I shall not with the said and them. The evolution of life from money on to man was made plain to eye and ear.



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mother-in-law and this weighed heavily on the mind of his wife, who was ill. Calling her husband to her bedside she said to him, "Sandy, lad, I'm verra ill and I think I'm gang to dee, and before I dee I want you to gie me a

ooked so waird in control, beeks and chin that the case fairly ried for investigation.

The doctor won. His first act was to trepan the corpse, whereupon he found, as he had surmised, that Carryover's brain was a mass of gold. Gray matter and white had alike been transformed into the precious metal.

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At this discovery, the entire family ost its with also its natural affection for the deceased.

Think of H A brain of solid virtue gold A mental nugget ready for the mint! A soul-power transmuted into the king-of metals, awaiting the diffusion is skill to convert it into compute the realm. The thoughts and dreams and memories of a lifetime undersalized no a salable commodity for which he earth age after age has been dequated in blood, surcharged with crimes prucities and atroclites whose recordinates the present shudger and hate

And, if the truth he fold, they all vished Barnum were alives for the onger they gazed on that strange ellow-browed skull, the louder they ald to themselves, as Col. Sellers fould say, "there's millions in it." And bey would have got the top notch price rom the great showman.

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They had seen the greatest, most unbelievable freak of nature known to the ages—a man's brain that had turned into gold.

But let us begin at the beginning.
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He reveled in riches, and made his greatest rivals look cheap wizards of finance. The outcome was fogical: His thinking, acting and conversation arways, in and out of season, suggested

old. One day Carryover, while contemplat-ing his massive features in a mirror, noticed a peculiar yelfowness over his eyebrows.
"Good Lord!" he exclaimed, "I've got
the jaundice," and hurried off to his

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed, "I've got the faundice," and hurried off to his family physician.

"Nothing doing in that line," said the doctor, who understood his patient as clearly as he did a prescription: "you have plenty of gall, but not enough to give you biliousness."

Carryover returned to his desk pacified, and proved his physician's accuracy by having the gall to buttoo Wall street out of a million dollars.

Days passed. Carryover's forehead grew yellower and more yellow, until

Days passed. Carryover's forehead grew yellower and more yellow, untiat length he must perforce wear a skul cap, pushed well down toward his eyes to conceal the mysterious deforming from his visitors.

Somehow, too, his head grew header until its weight became burdensome then intolerable.

"No." said his physician at the sec and interview, "it is not a clotting to blood in the head. All the blood you need fear is flowing equably throughour wins. Honesity, I don't understand your case; but I'm half dispose to think that a miracle is happening to you." to you." .. What's that'' cried Carryover, who

"What's that?" cried Carryover, whe ew nothing outside of high finance an's you prescribe for it?" 'I'm afraid not," replied the doctor ling, "My dear sir, your brain is ing metallized. It is turning into

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Come now and play!"

Come now and play!"

Great is the game they enter in—
Rouge et Noir on a giant scale—
Red with blood and black with sia.

Where many must lose and few may
win,
And the players never fail!

Said the strong children to the weaker ones. -"See, ye are many, and we are but few!
The mass of all the counters ye divide, But few remain to share upon our

Strange is the game they enter in—
Rouge et Noir on a field of pain!
And the silver white and the yellow
gold
Pile and pile in the victors' hold,
White the many play in vain!

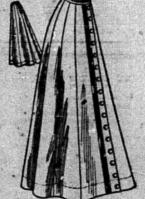
can use— Bethink ye—is it fair?"
Strange is the game they enter in—
Rouge et Noir, and the bank is

Rouge et Noir, with the counter

Play fast! Play deep!"
Strange is the game of Rouge et !
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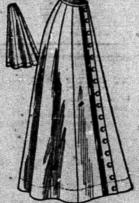
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Oh, yes, they understood,
And you understand, too, deas readir, for the story has a moral.
Isn't the earth cursed with thousands
f unhappy mortals whose brains turn
into gold?
Who never have time to spare for a
reautiful thought, a kindly deed or an
inselfash exhibition of interest in the
welfare of their fellow beings?
But who, nevertheless, are aware that
heir nearest and dearest ones await
with impatience for the day when they
an convert into coin of the sealm all
but remains of the man who turned
his brain into gold.
Verily, they have their reward.

winRouge et Noir with a new design!
What can the many players do
Whose wits are weak and counters t
When the Power and the Gold co
bine!

"We care not for the game!
For play as we may our chance

calm, countless, terrible—they rose and cried
In one great voice that shook the heavens wide,
"We will not play!"

If the players will not play?



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in the Land of Diaz

BY ANNA H. FINSTERBACH

I recall the time the great doors of "Belem," Mexico City, closed behind me. It was an entirely new experience in my life, and made a proportionately vivid impression.

Laden with big baskets of oranges, we entered its gates. We were allowed to carry our gifts to the comparatively few "trusties" on the upper corridor, and were warned against throwing anything down into the Patio.

The guard, after unlocking many doors and carefully relocking them after "us, came at last to our corridor. There he pushed in our baskets. We followed. There was a rush of feet I, belonging in the cheerful idiot class, fearing nothing, smiled in the face of the men booking Mexican leading the trusties, and, unheeding the warning.

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beasts.

The Mexican refugee is right in his statement that prisoners starting out in charge of the rurales seldom get any-

where.

It was common talk in our village that it was very doubtful whether a prisoner would ever reach a place of trial. The rurales would make a feint of allowing him to escape, shoot him and report they did it because he attempted to escape.

Two events have seemed a terrible indictment of Dier's government.

One day's ride on horseheck from us was a rich coffee and vanilla region. The natives had lived on their little runches for several generations. They had brought their land up to a high state of culfivation had comfortable houses and were very prosperous. But they had no title to their land and were urdered off.

One afternoon an American neighbor.

tered over the republic. The once peaceful, happy homes completely broken up.
My friend saw the men lying as they
fell that morning.
Second. The struggle with the Yaquis has been of the same nature—all
due to the greed of capitalism. In today's paper I read the few lines conveying the fact that this noble tribe
which successfully defied Spaniard and
Mexican has at last succumbed to caplialism. So perhaps Diaz is not to
blame.

BY CHARLOTTE P. STETSON

Came the big children to the little ones,
And unto them full pleasantly sld

*Lo! we have spread for you a merry
game,
And ye shall all be winners at the
same—

Play-as we do!"

Strange is the game that now win-

Red with blood and black with sin; Few and fewer are they that win As the ages pass untold. Said the strong children to the we

rew the poor ones, that one rose up from that table side by They



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So shall these dull ones lose it fro the start, And we shall gain it all!"

Said the weak children to the stronge

Play faster now and make the co Play well, as we, and ye in time shall

What availeth the power ye tell. And the skill in the game ye play

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Standard Oil Squealing

The exposure by the Daily Socialist of conditions in the Corn Products company's plant has compelled Standard Oil to break its policy of silence and rush into the advertising columns of such papers as it can control with a statement that it is in no way connected the institutions of society and ending with the Argo company.

That this statement simply adds lying to the other crimes of this monarch of American trust barons is of little importance, yet may be worth noticing. The first steps in the investigation of the *Corn Products company led the investigators to "26 Broadway." Over and over again throughout the investigation the trail came back except the Republican party and that cialists were most all discontented mee, Jeff Davis and Ben Tiliman, Steto this locality.

Prominent members of the directorate of the Standard Oil company came to Chicago and assured reporters for the Daily Socialist that they were not responsible for conditions at Argo. But they also gave the assurance that certain persons in authority there would be discharged, thus admitting their power to control and to determine and physical paralysis, it must stand

The fact is that this is the first attack upon this gigantic corporation that is directed at a vital spot. The trust-busters have only the freezy of an unbridled populace think of it as still mistress of served to assist the attorneys for Standard Oil in finding new and better methods of organizing. The twenty-nine million dollar fine and the whole "big stick" campaign only furnished material for the humorous paragraphers.

The Daily Socialist is not interested in "trust-busting." It is not bothered about the criminal prosecution of trust magnates for the crime of "stifling competition." But the Daily Socialist is tremendously interested in the question of improving the conditions of those who do the work for the Standard Oil company or any of its subsidiary or dependent bodies.

The thing towards which the Daily Socialist directed its energies was a lessening of the horrible exploitation of the wage-slaves of Argo. It has accomplished this. Whether or no those who are responsible for those conditions are ever criminally punished or not THOSE CONDITIONS ARE ENDED.

The armed guards are gone. The stockade no longer restricts the liberties of those who work within its confines. The food and lodging has been greatly improved. Most important of all, the road has been opened for the organization of the employes. When this is done they will have control of a weapon with which they can fight against further exploitation, and with which they can make new

It is doubtful if there has been a strike within recent years, no matter how successful, that has brought about as great and as immediate an improvement in the condition of as large a number of men as has the work of the Daily Socialist at Argo.

It is this fact that is bringing forth the lying howl from Standard Oil. We are glad to hear it. It is one more proof that the Daily Socialist has accomplished a portion, at least, of its object in this fight.

The proposal of the Chicago Federation of Labor to hold a giant meeting on Lincoln's birthday to protest against government by injunction is a splendid move. There is something fitting in this. tion that is often lacking in such commemorative gatherings.

not foresee the battle for industrial freedom, and this is said in spite at of a few isolated quotations that are often used to prove the con-

But Lincoln did stand for just those basic human rights that are being attacked by the ruling class of today. He had the utmost cont tempt for a court that could give a Dred Scott decision. He would have had an infinitely greater contempt for a judicial system that should abolish the right of trial by jury in the interest of an exploiting class.

Lincoln certainly stood for free speech, for a free press and for all those rights that are being threatened by a frightened plutocracy,

If every Socialist local will join with the central bodies of organized labor in every city in following this suggestion of the Chicago Federation of Labor, then Lincoln's birthday will see such an education of the workers of America that a halt will be called in this essault upon human liberties.

THE GREAT MYSTERY

BY L. H. DANA.

When an old peasant heard that sumshine night a tree find were it free Count Zeppelin's airship was approach. to search for them? ing he climbed hurriedly up a long, sp Mill, and as he eaught sight of stretched out his arms and tears ran to come and go upon the surface of down his withered cheeks. It seems this little ball, while far above his head fown his withered cheeks. It seems to me I understand why this poor and at his very feet are miracles ha peasant wept. Can you suppose that may not understand. Sometimes half trees look enviously at living things? faded memories are in his mind of days Think, then, with what curiosity must and moved about in the great blue sky oes the brook run on so fast? When the deer is seeking to escape the learns to earth Where does that great, warm sun hide

Man looks out into the world much like this conscious tree; either forced by poverty to stand and watch sechanism far above him in the air, or barren ground; or at best able but without the aid of springs, that often snap, and wax that melts and lets

hounds, what strange things are in an-other forest where he hides from sight? Dartly, indeed, for joy, but partly also because he felt the tragedy of the Where does that great, warm sun hide through the night? Where do the much loved birds betake themselves in strongest airship makes its way above fall? What richer soil and swecter those high, white clouds.

HENRY WATTERSON: PATRIOT

ust hang together! Henry waited a moment for com-He commented upon that specter. To ment. Eastman and Jackson agreed, that, ask Fingy and Hinky, in but they doubted whether "hang" was breath. Sounds like an Eyetalian.

him it represented the mob, a ferocious demoniacal mob, without mindeor mor- just the right word. A number of the auditors arose to tius, say that the mob was certainly to be Titus Herminius and Sourius (So

of Socialism, and his heart froze within

Weak and faint, suffering as it does

Keep right!

Be white!

And in the language of the West

Stand forth and fight!

Acress the world, our cause is just;

Although our trails are red .

From those who only live for self;

With hate and envy torn.

Unfurled above the heads of all mankind,

In the struggling East and in the fighting West;

From the cradle to the grave.

Full of knowledge, full of fight.

O let our banner wave

That march to save

Come day, come night,

Let there be light

pression is the revolution upon which he is hired to spy.

'He frequently heard the revolution-lists speak of the necessity of arranging another life upon earth. Dreams of his childhood returned, broadened and filled with a clear content. He believed in the hot, fearless words. But the faith grew feebly and lazily upon the shaky simy soil of his soul, choked with impressions, poisoned by fear, and exhausted by violence. His faith was like a child suffering with rachilis, bowlegged, with large eyes always gazing into the distance.

"Yevesy admired the beautiful

to the distance.
"Tevsey addiffred the beautiful
owth of the rebellion. But he lacked
to power to fall in love with it. He
elleved words. He did not believe peoe. The dreams stirring in his heart

IN A SLEEPING CAR

Our ranks are spread

We greet the scorn,

And in the industrial ranks amongst the rest

With martyred blood that would not yield their trust.

As yet unborn, And in their base born souls their higher ideals shelf

Their brothers and their sisters in their endless toil and grind

Upon the brow of labor when she wakes from her long rest,

Living, unconquered and immortal dea-

om a mortal attack of mental, moral

ipon madness and ruin.

feared, and especially those who are the deluge sweeping away in blood all so visionary as to work for a living. safe enough, but that the Socialists plause.) were a bad lot.

And he gathered about him his friends to hear his last words of wis-They didn't hang around the Bowery "The Democratic party should have together," he said, "whether they suc-

make bombs. pieces nothing would remain between what Tim sold, and added that So-

vast monster, the mob, tame enough when fed and clothed, but very dewhen led and clothed, but very destructive when turned joose hungry them are millionaires. I don't know upon whalsoever is may devour."

The Democratic party can never be French Lick, but one night a young again a really vigorous fighter, he fellow working the fare bank told me em personally. They don't come to fears, but it must not yield the field he knew one of 'em at Groton.

rambling talk, and, rising again, he much moved by the noble utterances

between "our institutional system and gether, the deluge." ous his It must serve to confuse, divert and what it was before the war, think of ward off "the mob." It must save from what it is even today in the south. what it was before the war, think of noble metropolis with its teeming mil-We are too sick to win, Henry says, lions!

book, not it is to get such ideas the we rend a book.

It is a strange, powerful, human an sociological document. It deserves read ing and studying, and that is more that can be said of many books.

DRAGON SEED

Ye have plowed the field like cattle; Ye have sown the dragon seed; Are ye ready now for battle? For fighters are what we need.

Have ye done with taking and giving The old gods, Give and Take? Then into the ranks of the living, And fight for the fighting's sake,

Though you hate like death your part. There is nothing helps like working. When your with all your heart.

or the world is fact, not fiction, And its battle is not with words, and what helps is not men's diction But the temper of their swords.

For what each does is measure Of what he is, I say: And not by the ranks of Leisure Is the battle won today.

A man purchased some red flanma shirts, guaranteed neither to shrink no tade. He reminded the clerk foscib.

of that guaranty some weeks
"Have you had any such difficult
them?" the clerk asked.
"No," replied the customer, "of
other morning when I was dress
wife said to me. John when d

Let who will thrive by cunning, And lies be another's cure; But girdle your lains for running And the goal of Nover Sure.

THE GOSPEL OF SOCIALISM

BY JAMES ALLAN M'KECHNIE

Let us remember Horatius. (Who's [Henry goes on as one inspired:] Horagentlemen, Horatius, who like a bum quarter, mutters Tim) Larthus defended at the peril of their lives was the bridge which led to Rome. (Ap-

continues, but of our beloved country. If we do this our plory shall never distudied books; he couldn't understand and our epitaphs shall be written in Grayson. why unless it was to learn how to the hearts of all mankind. If we but stand true we shall yet save our in-Hinky, Johnny and Fingy agreed to stitutions from the deluge, and those Not all of them, said Tom, some of and Platt, Aldrich and Guggenheim

As he concluded tears were in the eyes of his admiring auditors. . Refellow working the fare bank told me porters rushed over to Mr. Bryan and asked him whether he would consider Henry was growing impatient at this the nomination in 1912. He said the was We must hang, I mean stand, to- prefer to remain in private life, yet bosom, and Fingy, Hinky, Taggy Tom, pretty seriously wrong. Tim. Monk and Humpty adjourned to the hospitable bar of the Galt house to

WHY THIS DISCRIMIN-ATION MR. POST?

of the mob.

We quote the following from the edi-rial columns of the Public of Chicago, edited by Louis F. Post, the well-known

single taxer:
"It has remained for the Christian Scientists to furnish an example of what daily journalism should be. In the Christian Science Monitor, the pub-lication of which has but recently begun in Boston, there is much more than a bare suggestion of high journalistic standards. It publishes in a serious manner the serious news of the day with an evident sense of responsibility for informing instead of merely entertaining its readers. Whether this is the of newspaper work which the per ple are willing to support is yet to be seen. Such daily papers as the Spring field Republican, the Johnstown Democrat, the New York Evening Post, the sacramento Bee, the Milwaukee Daily News, the Dubuque Telegraph, the Ore gon Journal and some others, do thrive fairly well as honest purveyors of the news; but all surface indications are to the effect that the great mass of news ward news reports than they do for sen

We have no objection to make to the commendation which Mr. Post awards to the new Christian Science daily. No. are we disposed to quarrel with his judgment of the seven other daily pa pers which he names, though we have our doubts about some of them altogether deserving such unqualified praise But we are moved to ask, Why the stu dious disregard of The New York Even ing Call, and, more striking still, of the Chicago Daily Socialist?

The Spy. By Maxim Gorky. B. W. Huebsch. Cloth, 465 pp. 11.50. For sale by the Daily Socialist.

This is one of those strange penetrating psychological studies that are peculiar to Russian literature and of which Gorky is the master in presenting. "The Spy" is painted not as one to be hated, but to be pittled. The belpless creature of circumstances he is buffeted about until he is droppel, without conscious effort on his part, into the secret service. Here he moves as an automaton, a failure as a spy, part of a spy, equally unable to take by emotions which he lacks the nervous and mental capacity to realize and to respond to is not in some degree a picture of the great Russian nation, struggling to realize itself, form with emotions, bathed in its own blood, blind to its own future, incapable of either escaping from or fulfilling its historic mission. Perhaps nothing of the kind was meant. It is not fair to read things into a writer and then hold blings into a writer and then hold blinds in the property of news.—From New York Call.

When Grover Cleveland's son Richard was born, his good friend Joseph Jefferson drove over to Gray Gables to congratulate the father.
"How many pounds does the child weigh?" asked the noted actor. "Fifteen." was the repuly. "Nine." said the

FIRST AFTER DINNER SPEECH



As it

AN OLD FAMILY



SOCIALISM VS. LABORISM

BY WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING

The other day I saw a statement of but my loyal friends (he speaks now to Henry Watterson of the Louisville the faithful few gathered about him). Shall we faiter because the people. Henry Watterson of the Louisville the faithful few gathered about him). blind to iniquity, have chosen to recover Journal that presented Henry Fingy and Hinky, "Jedge" Parker and Colonel Bryan, Tim Sullivan and John-He was lamenting the dox ntail of ny Powers, Monk Eastman and Humpty or shall we think of our country? he nake. No, men, we serve but a humpty in the foreground the frightful specter you Youson and Mosie Wetmore, we have purpose more affected that the heart foreground the frightful specter you Youson and Mosie Wetmore, we have ever purpose more in Socialism and former office. It's a great pity the culogies of Keir Hardie and the British labor party ing Socialist weeklies are agreed in bitter denunciation of Keir Hardie's betrayal of British Socialism into the hands of pure and simple unionists.

With Editors Orage, Queich and Blatchford, the latter the author of the most important Socialist pamphlets ever written in English, stand the overwhelming majority of those who have organized and voted for Socialism. All agree that, with however useful Keir Hardie has been in the past, he, J. R. MacDonald and their associates are now working, consciously or unconsciously, to sestroy Socialism in England. Among those who will not stand for any more subjection of Socialism

to Britain's anti-Socialist trade unions are: (1) A large minority of Mr. Hardie's own "Independent" Labor party, led, not by Londoners, but by men like Russell Smart and Sam Hobson and Victor Grayson. Since Hardie denounced Grayson hundreds of groups of the L L. P.,

(2) The Ciarion Scouts and other organizations that have done as much as

(3) The Social Democratic federation, which is now having great success. Without Hardie's help, Burrowes got 10,000 wotes the other day in a bye-election and came within a few hundred of winning.

ment in the Fabian society, equally opposed to the old opportunism of Wells and

gentlemen or Hyndman er Bernard Shaw might have been secured to expose They would have done the job well, I imagine. In the meanwhile I met Prof. Herron in England last summer. After months spent with Hardie's and all other factions he decided that Hardie's had strayed forever from the Socialist path and gave out his opinion to American Socialists a few weeks ago. Where look such different and mutually hostile Socialists as Blatchford, Hyndman, Shaw, ous history of our party. Think of came into the faces of the friends of his Hobson, Grayson, Quelch, Smart and Herron agree there must be something

> value Socialism, but simply to defend its old-time rights of organization. In fortify themselves against the coming England this purely conservative and defensive movement was successful. Independent and conservative political action did it, and independent and conservative the British Labor party will remain.

at Hull and that is why Mr. Hardie has agreed that his party, the I. L. P., will not put up any mere Socialist candidates, like Grayson, unless first indersed by

Socialistic if the A. P. of L. ran its own candidates independently and indersed a few Socialists? Would Socialists vote for Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison run-

mething from him in the past. He can merely serve as an object lesson as to

of England. Don't imagine for a moment that it will ever appeal either to revolutionary Socialists or the practical unionists of the United States.

SOME HOT-BLOODED SOUTHERN TALK

We hot-blooded Southerners are deeply interested in what a hopeful Republian journal calls a "new emancipation movement"—said emancipation being freedom from allegiance to the good old Demociatic party in the South. We are not only interested. We are in a distinctly hospitable frame of mind, though we confess to a bit of exasperation. Didn't we give evidence of what we want when, last fall, we carried the city of Atlanta for the Republican candidate, Mr. Taft? As a matter of fact, there is no need to emancipate us from the thraldon of prejudice. We are already emancipated. What more could we do than we have done to make things attractive for capital? Haven't we given our children-at least the children of our poor whites-to be sacrifices to profit in the cotton mills? Haven't we come to the rescue when capital, hampered by child labor laws in sentimental New England, has sought new fields for unrestricted activity? Haven't we been prompt to use the militia when pernicious agitators have "fomented class hatred" and precipitated strikes? Haven't we allowed peonage to flourish without annoyance when capital has given us the wirt? Of course we have. Why, then, this talk about "emancipating" hs?

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The Sty. By Maxim Gork. B. W. diek the We Southerners are a proud people, and we respectfully suggest to our friends up North that it is calculated to ruffle our feathers when there is patronizing talk about "emancipating" us. Dear friends, you must realize that it is not prejudice that keeps us Democrats. There's nothing in a name, and we make the name Democracy stand for as many progressive political principles as you ever dared to advocate. We advise you to learn of that high-minded, courteous gentleman, Mr. Taft. He is coming at us in the right way. He doesn't come with a carpet bag to force us to change our political label from "Demo-crat" to "Republican." Mr. Taft is a man of breadth—intellectual breadth. He publican." It's the essence of things he wants, and he does us the compliment

After making, dear friends up North, the proper concession to our pride, you

gressman, Crumpacker of Indiana, you have held back the tide of progress. He behind him he can get the most inspiring move on him you ever saw. He will work harder and longer and more cheerfully for less money than any human ing on earth. If he has to stop working to vote, don't you see that means less time devoted to making profits for us? Why, can't you see, as Mr. Taft sees, that we have the "man and brother" just where we-and you-want him? Isn's your ideal the same as ours? Isn't the "honest and contented" working who won't join a union and won't go on strike your idea of a desirable citizen? Yes? "Very well, then," as that very droll fellow, Louis Mann, says. . Now here's what we have done. We have allowed child labor, we have been Johnnyon-the-spot with the militia when any body has started a strike. We have prompt ly put in jail such crazy Socialists as have ventured into our fair land. We have enacted prohibition laws which easily permit a gentleman to get his tipple but which keep drink from the black workingman. Formerly he wouldn't show up Monday morning because Saturday night at a chitterling supper and Sunday or a drunk knecked him out. Now he is being made to see the virtue of sobriety. Booker Washington is teaching him to work with tools. We are spending vast sams to give him as much education as he needs, but as for voting—that's foolishness. The black belongs to an inferior race. You've got to realise that, you entimentalists up North. Mr. Taft realizes it. That gentleman of acumen, Hilbs Others of equal intelligence realize it, and when you succeed in muzzling your durned fools who talk of enforcing the Fifteenth amendment we can finally wipe out Mason & Dixon's line and there will be no more sectional feeling. Our emancipation is complete, and if you will come down among us di-

Remember what the governor or South Carolina said to the governor of North Carolina? Well, here's to that noble sentiment, "What is the constitution between friends?"

vested of your own prejudice we will show you a few tricks in running the gov-

ernment for capital that will make even your sophisticated eyes open wide.

TO THE EDITOR

including most of the younger members, have declared their sympathy with

the L L P, to build up a genuine Socialism among the working class.

(4) The intellectual proletariat represented by the new revolutionary ele-

If Keir Hardie's defender in the Socialist had written sooner any of these

We all know why labor is in politics in England and America. Not to ad-

That is why it refused to make Socialism a part of its constitution last year

the non-Socialist Labor party of which the L. L. P. is a part. Is the present political action of the A. F. of L. Socialistic? Would it become

ning on a non-Socialist platform? Would our majority of agricultural proletarian and intellectual proletarian voters stand for it? Mr. Hardie has absolutely nothing to teach us now, though we have learned

how American Socialism might be wrecked. In 1904 American Socialism had already obtained 400,000 votes, while British Socialism added to British conservative unionism had only some 300,000. Britain's boasted "thirty labor members" were every single one obtained by compromise except Victor Grayson, a straightout revolutionary, American type of Socialist. No. Mr. Hardie, your policy of compromise is being rejected by the people

BY CHARLES DOBES