FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1909.

Found Guilty; Six of Them

Face the Gallows

the jury in the night rider trials re ported at \$:45 o'clock last night.

Pinion, Arthur Cloar and Sam Apple

shment at twenty years in the peni

day and which will be overruled, a indicated by th court. Sentence wi be pronounced Saturday. It is under stood that the court will sentence the six first named defendants to death.

The jury had been out since 2 p. m but because of the illness of Juror Ros son had not bee nable to consult unt 6 p. m. There was a difference of opin ion among the jurors as to the degree of guift of the defendants, but a agreement was reached onless.

able to report shortly. The room was crowded, as it was during the argu-ment. The minutes passed, and at 8.45 p. m. the ballift called for the county physician. Juror Resson was in a state of sollapse and needed attention.

Carry Juror on Bed

the rope.

PRESIDENT ANGELL STILL

FREEZING CARS FAULT OF CIT

Transportation Lines Break Laws and Endanger the Lives of Patrons

ADMINISTRATION MUST ACT

Fine of \$25 to \$100 Liable for Every Car Having Less Than 50 Degrees

TO PROSECUTE

citizens of Chicago who in cold street cars can hold apanles to account. Fines can Complaints can be used to force

Chicago City Railway and th Chicago Rallways companies have not provided cars which can be adequately heated. That is why the passengers, fering in such weather as tha

declared this condition was due fact that the cars were not wir-such a way that they could be and ventilated so that the health passengers is not endangered, lated that while the ordinance for a minimum temperature of himself, has today and yester-idden in cars which were from 33 degrees, and some even colder, at the same time were not ven-

OMECPATH WISHES TO MEST ALLOPATH IN MEDICAL DUEL

better way of getting it than by what I propose."

One of Boston's greatest charities is the Boston foating hospital. It is a large steamship, maintained by public subscriptions, on which infants of poor families are taken out to sea every day in summer under the care of trained nurses and attended by children's specialists. The steamer has accommodations for 350 children.

Dr. Rockwell proposes that eighteen infants of the same sex, age and physical conditions as near as possible, suffering from the same disease at or near the name stage be chosen, these eighteen to be divided into three groups of six ach. Dr. Rockwell proposes that six be given no treatment at all, six be given home-pathic treatment and the other six given allopathic treatment, and the treatment for each group be cortinued until recovery or death.

Managers of the Boston floating hospital were indignant at the challenge.

BRIDEWELL PREFERRED TO 50 CENTS BY JOBLESS YOUTH

CRIME DISTRICT HAS GUN RECORD

Hinman Street Neighborhood Is Granted Largest **Number of Revolvers**

portunity to lay hands on the robbers

How Licenses Are Given

STILL INVISIBLE IS PROSPERIT

Conditions Continue Foggy and Hide the Promised Political Aftermath

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

Total of 222,077 "Empties"

The fortnightly bulletin of the Am-

At the present time the shortage foot up to a little over 1,000, so that there are now, in round numbers, 221,-000 more cars than the country has any use for. The increase in net surplus cars is therefore 121,0000 cars, or 121 per cent in seven weeks. In the interval between November 28 and December 23 the transportation requirements of the country have decreased in a measure represented by 78,500 freight cars.

No Urgent Renewal Needed

The Wall Street Journal, writing of conditions as reported even before this heavy increase says: "Railroad equipment with 175,000 idle cars in the middle of December, is not likely to wan any urgent renewal, and an instance of want may be found in the omcias come of the car companies talking crunning 'full carfficity by February and with orders enough on hand to ruthem through the year.' This sort othing is simply silly, and one need no be a 'bear on the United States,' deplore the circulation of such mischlevous nonsense."

More Leave United States

is, unusual condition may be ac-ted for by the great outward rust foreign labor element which be

creased demand in the near future will prevent an no ulation of the meta in this country.

Producers of steel express their dis-appointment over the failure of buyers to enter the market. Many manufac-turers do not look for any material im-

KID ROCKEFELLER IS STILL IN THE RING AND OPEN TO ALL COMERS BIG JAP STEAMSHIP LINE IS

SPEAKING OF HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONS

Plans for the operation of through transoceanic service in connectic with the new Pacific coast extension of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway to Tacoma and Scattle, aWsh., were announced yesterday.

Coincident with the completion of the line, which will probably be by May or June, through service with semimonthly sailings will be inaugurated by that line in connection with the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, an established Japanese steamship line, for the transportation of freight between the United States, Canada and Europe and Asia. At the present time the Osaka Shosen Kaisha has a fleet of 16¢ vessels, with a total gross tonnage of 16,000 tons, and maintains a network of regular services sions the Japanese, Chinese, Corean and Sibrian coasts.

For the new line six modern steamships of 6,000 gross tons each are at present under construction in Japan.

Advice has been received that the first of these six steamships will be launched at Kobe, probably during the current month, and will be known as the Tacoma Maru. TO BE HANGED? Tennessee Defendants Are

The twelve men found Garrett John on, Tid Burton, Roy Rausen, Fred HEIRESS DEAD? gree with mitigating circumstances, and other defendants, gullty of murder in MYSTERY CASE The punishment of the six first named defendants was left to the court, and may be death or life imprisonment.

Girl Claimant to Gen. Gordon's Fortune Gone; London Society Puzzled

prescance and the remarkable career

Osrljapse and needed attention.

Carry Juror on Bed

It was half an hour before Rosson was revived. The jury filed in and six deputies were summoned to carry in the bed upon which the sick juror reclined. The foreman announced the verdict, the defense called for a poli, which was made, and the judge dismissed the jurors. Rossen's condition is such that it was deemed inadvisable to move him jast night.

The defense demanded until Monday to move for a new trial, but the state opposed it, and the court fixed Saturday as the day, intimating that the motion was a mere form anyway, which would be overruled.

The defendants took the verdict with camness, as they had been expecting it since the closing of the arguments. Attorney Pierce turned to them when it was announced and said:

"We will tear this case to pieces in the Supreme court."

Verdict Disappoints the State

The state expected a verdict of first degree nurder in all eight cases, and was visibly disappointed. Bob Huffman, one of the men to escape with twesty years, is the may who, according to the confession of Frank Fehringer, fred the shot which killed Capi. Ranken as he was being drawn up by the rope.

BREAKS WINDOW

Denied Food, He Throws a Missile Through Glass; Goes to Bridewell

soughly thrown out, the starving man grew desperate and smashed a \$25 lass door. For this he was senter

ner's lunch room. He healtated and then, nerved by his hunger, he entered

LIQUOR FIGHT

to enforce the law unless the authori-ties of Savannah and Chatham county return to their allegiance to the state.

LORIMER WANTS TO DIG CANAL

Rake-Off on \$20,000,000 Project at Bottom of the Row at Springfield

DIGGING EQUIPMENT READY

Federal Improvement Company, His Concern Expects to Get Contract

"father of the deep waterways, is ready to dig the greater part of the deep waterway, and that is the reason \$20,000,000 authorized by the alarmahand and is declared to be the best equipped company of its kind in the for canal work the company already the turn of events at the capitol only game is required to see where the con-tracts are intended to go.

Big Contract at Stake

That is the stake for which the polipublicans and the Roger Sullivan Dem-ocrats are aligned against Dencen. The governor is in a precarious position, knowing that only twenty-six Repub-lican sonators stand between him and his return to private law practice. He is conscious that the Lorimer-Sullivan forces want Adlai Stevenson in the

Laugh on Both Sides

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The governor fears that in the midst of the revoit led by Shurtleff as the Lorimer-Sullivan standard bearer the legislature will declare Stevenson elected without a recount of the ballots.

Meanwhile the Shurtleff forces are aughing in their sleeves at what they call the governor's stage tright. There is a laugh in the other camp, however, since the newly elected state officials cannot take office or the legislators receive their pay nor can many other things happen till the deadlock, precipitated by the governor and his pids is off.

Carpenters' Council Proves Present Organizations Are Not Capable

Not only does the report of O. E. Woodbury, who was authorized by the Carpenters' district council of Chicago and vicinity to investigate the conditions surrounding thousands of school children, confirm the report of Superintendent W. L. Bodine, who said that 15,000 school children had to go to school hungry, but it points out the inefficiency of the charity system of Chicago.

Report Scattered Broadcast

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The report is now ready for distribution and will be sent broadcast at considerable expense. The committee working under Woodbury's directions will be continued by the council, and is instructed to act in conjunction with any other representatives of organizations and others who may endeavor to bring about better conditions.

"It strikes me." says Woodbury, "that if the public would do its full duty there would be no necessity for the existence of a great many so-called charitable organizations in Chicago, which are absolutely necessary."

He believes that the public would do well to take steps to create some department which would carefully scrutings, and file a report furnished by the state, so that the public would know just exactly what was being done.

He says that the industrial masses have not left the churches, but that the churches have neglected the working class. "The clergy are in society, politics and reform, while organized charty."

The report in full follows:

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To the Officers and Delegates of the District Council and the Members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters of Chicago and Vicinity.

Tour committee respectfully substate the following:

Thist—That after a careful investination I have no hesitation whatever a stating that W. L. Bedine's official sport to the board of education is so learly an accurate statement of the existing conditions, that in my opinion the could only be corrected in a few almor details, which would not change be general conditions it describes.

Belief Organizations Incamable Relief Organizations Incapable

"Boond—That the relief organizations (whose representatives attended the meeting in the mayor's office never have been able, and are not able at the present time, to provide sufficient relief in the face of their assurance made to the mayor and others present that they could take care of the situation.

made to the mayor and others present that they could take care of the situation.

'I have spent considerable time obtaining the information which leads me to form the above conclusions, and during that period I have interviewed the following officials: Sherman C. Kingsley, superintendent Relief and Ald Society; Miss R B. Holmes, assistant superintendent Chicago Bureau of Charities: John W. Belmont, county agent, a nd Victor Young, assistant county agent, both of the Cook county department of poor relief; W. L. Bodine, superintendent compulsory education; W. S. Royce, M. D., examining physician. Cook county relief department; A. M. Harvey, M. D., who has charge of all of the relief axtended to those employed in the Crane. Manufacturing company: the Hon. William Busse, president of the county board, and various others.

"To substantiate my first statement, which would be only repeating a great deal of what has already been in print, I will submit the following figures, which are taken from the latest avail-

GLOBE TROTTERS COMPLETE THEIR PLANS HAINS INSANE,



ALBERT WILCKES ALFREDO BATELLI

ADOLPH SCHNEIDER

ALFREDO BATELLI

Three of the four Socialist globe trotters, who are touring the world on foot in order to study "civilization," yesterday laid their plans for the completion of their American trip in this city. They decided that any comprehensive covering of the country demanded that they divide at this point into two parties, the Frenchman and American going south through Keetinety, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and the German and Italian going directly westward through lowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah and Newada, the two parties to reunite again in San Francisco.

The southern tourists swill touch at St. Louis, Little Rock, Ft. Smith, Texarkana, Beaumont, New Orleans, Galveston, El Paso, Theson, Yama, Los Angeles and Bakersheld on their trip, while the others will go through Daversport, Dess Mothes, Omaha, Lincoln, Denver, Colorado Springs, Sait Lake City, Goldfield and Sacramento.

At San Francisco the detailed plans for the Oriental trip will be perfected. The general outline of this trip, however, is as follows: The party will go by ship to Japan, and tramp through that country, in the same comprehensive fashion as through America. Gaina, Siam, India, Persia and the Holy Land will be covered in like manner. Crossing into Europe, Turkey, Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Germany and France, as well as the British isles, will be thorogably tramped over.

It is the purpose of the four young men to report at the International Socialist bureau in Brassels, where they will compile the results of their notes taken during the world tour.

able reports issued by the organizaone named. "Jewish Aid society:

'Jowish Aid society:
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etc. ... 10,481.84
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SAYS ALIENIST

Trial Involving Murder of Annis at Last Reaches the "Expert" Stage

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 8.—The trial of T. Jenkins Hains as a principal in the Annis homicide at Bayside last summer vesterday reached the alienist stage.

Counsel for the defense placed on the tand Dr. L. Samuel Mauson, who, af ter listening to a hypothetical question embodying the facts alleged, declared that on Aug. 15, when Capt. Hains shot William E. Annis, he was suffering from impulsive insanity."

Present Insanity Evidence

T. Jenkins Hains' long cross-examina-tion was concluded at the morning ses

tion was concluded at the morning session and the defense began the presentation of expert evidence to prove the insanity of Capt. Hains.

The prison physician was not permit ted to tell his opinion of Capt. Hains sanity, and it looked as if the defense would be unable to "et important parts of the expert testimony before the jury. Dr. Manson said he had not treated Capt. Hains as his patient but had simply observed him. It was then that the hypothetical question, which required one hour and fifteen minutes, and during which time the court took a brief recess, was read to the alienist.

Dr. Manson stated that Capt. Hains suffered from melancholia following the shooting, and this mental condition showed an improvement.

Before an objection could be entered to an interrogation the alienist stated that Capt. Hains was sane when he last saw him.

Believes He Will Be Free

This was the fourth day that T. Jenk ins Hains has faced the jury as a wit ness in his own behalf, and today he as serted his belief that next week would

serted his belief that next week would find him a free man.

"I have told only the truth to the court," said Hains, "and Mr. Darrin has not forced me to deviate from it. When I could not remember the smaller details—a broken sentence, an insignificant action—I have frankly said so. My story in the material points is unshaken and will be believed. Men are not convicted for failure to recollect some inconsequential utterances of a few days past."

Prosecutor Darrin will conduct the cross-examination of Hains' medical experts under the coaching of Dr. Austin Flint, who was one of the central figures in the array of alienists at the Thaw trial.

TELLS HOW TRUST STARTED FAKE "INDEPENDENT" FIRMS

New York, Jan. 8.—Testimony that the Standard Oil company had an em-ploye whose duty it was to start sup-posedly fidependent oil companies in small towns in seeming opposition to itself, was given by L. H. Fisenfeld, general mapager of the Red C. Oil com-pany of Hattimore, in the government suit for the dissolution of the Standard Oil company.

Oil company.

He said the Eagle Oil company was such a concern that its cuts as a rule were met by his company in order to hald its trade.

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North Avenue Larrabee Street.



North Avenue and Larrabee Street.

Witted Farmer to Sign Checks for Bad Land

The simple, sordid story of the defrauding of an aged and half witted farmer by two clever financiers of little Illinois town is contained in wordy legal document entitled, "S. M. Meek in the Matter of Peleg Pearl Johnson, a Distracted Person." A charge is made which reads like an extract from the drama of rural America which play writers and critice allies are looking forward to.

Victim Aged and Half-witted In long legal phrase the bill recites that Eugene C. Vanderpoorten and

Stephen Vanderpoorten, bankers and erstwhile officials in the town of Martinton, Ill., induced Peleg Pearl Johnson, a man then almost sixty, and Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 8.—Instead of bein—the victim of the tragedy in the Rattle Run church, it is believed by officers that the Rev. J. H. Carmichael of the tragedy in the Rattle Run church, it is believed by officers that the Rev. J. H. Carmichael and Browning are may have been the slayer, and Amos Gideon Browning, a carpenter, the man killed.

Both Carmichael and Browning are missing, and Sheriff Wegenseit is firm in his belief that Browning was the man whose ashes and fragments were taken from the heating stove in the lite Methodist church. The sheriff bases his theory on bits of hair taken from the human fragments and articles of wearing apparel found in the church.

A stick pin taken from the stove which contained the bones of the flurdered man was identified by Browning's inter as being the property of her brother. Several citizens corroborated the wolban in this statement.

The sheriff has in his possession a quantity of brown hair, tinged with Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 8.-Instead half witted from his seventh year, to

The sheriff has in his possession a quantity of brown hair, tinged with gray, found on the floor of the church. This corresponds with Browning's hair, according to the sheriff and other officials. A part of a fur overcoat believed to have been Browning's was found in the store.

"Simple" From Boyhood Up

panality of brown hair, tinged with gray, found on the floor of the church. A part of a fire vereous helived to have been Brewning's was found in the floor of the church. A part of a fire vereous helived to have been Brewning's was found in the floor of the missing minister, yesterday morning was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff Liphie of the missing minister, yesterday morning was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff Liphie of the floor of talked with the authorities yesterday, but what she said was not divulged by the thind those days, so when the boy recover a talked with the authorities yesterday, but what she said was not divulged by the thind the second of the company was found to the days of the floor of t

of the timber, which the sellers might want, and the other timber deadened to facilitate cultivation. Timber Only Valuable

The timber was the only valuable ting on the land, which Meek declares thing on the land, which Meek declares to be flat and partly submerged. Meek also states that this land may be viewed from a ridge which gives a most pleasing perspective unjustified by an inspection of the ground.

That was the little business transaction by which P. P. Johnson became a landholder of Mississippl. That is what is back of the simple statement in the county court verdict which found him insane, declaring him to be suffering from "aenile decay."

That's the little drama of the Johnson family.

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LADIES TAILORS UNION MEETS EVERY first and third Toesday in the month at Ruch's hall in-12 S. Clark st. Mail sent to Wm. Mashin, secretary. The Chicago Dally Socialist wishes to announce that its look department will be open for business on Sundays hereafter between the hours of 9 and 2.

The Daily Socialist gives news which susually suppressed by the capitalist

German Electorates Makes Entire Councils Solid: French Vote Large

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Rizdorf, Germany, Jan. 8.—The Socialists have gained a great victory
here, electing six Social Democrats out of ten seats from this place. The six seats are a clear gain, as in every instance the liberals were replaced in the reichstag. The successful Social Dem-ocrats are: Franke, Hoppe, Fischer, Schuch, Rohr and Zeppweisel.

Elect Entire Councils Socialist Elect Entire Councils Socialist (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Munich, Jan. 8.—Returns from the municipal elections throughout the Black Forest and South Bavarian districts indicate great gains for the Social Democrats everywhere. In Ebersgrund and Rheinsdorf, Socialist mayors were elected. In Schneeberg the Social Democrats elected the entire municipal

Democrats elected the entire municipal ouncil of six. In Lichtenhain, near Jena, the entire

French Department Socialist * OSPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) especial to the daily socialist.)
Paris, Jan 8.—Returns from the special election to the chamber of deputies, held at Villefranche, in the department of Aveyron, indicate a sweeping Socialist victory. Cagnor, Socialist, received almost twice the vote of his radical opponent. This same district went overwhelmingly anti-Socialist two years ago.

Returns from the election at Charolles also show a great Socialist gain where the liberal member of the chamber has been unseated and a Socialist elected in his stead. This is taken as indicating a Socialist upheaval at the coming senatorial elections.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK BILL IS UP

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—It is expected that substantial progress will be made in the adoption of amendments to the postal savings bank bill when the senste meets today. The greatest discussion is expected over the framing of an amendment favoring state as well as national banks as government depositories for postal savings banks. Many senators desire to place all banks on the same basis, except that a proper guaranty shall be required from state institutions that are not under the supervision of the comprehence of the corrency.

After the bill has been made satisfactory to its friends it will be opposed by some senators. Mr. Bailey having annunced that he would speak against its easy out of the window toward the palace of the care.

Want to Govern Selves

Want to Govern Selves

"Bulgarla wants war with no one, Bulgarla wants war with no one, Bulgarla wants war with no one. Bulgarla wants war with no one. Bulgarla wants war with no one. Bulgarla wants one sought and is not seeking war," said another Socialist

with a view of ascertaining how the \$222,000,000 appropriated annually for the expenses of the postal service is expended the house committee ou postofice expenditures has started an investigation. Chairman Wanger's committee is engaged in examining conditions in the office of the purchasing agent.

CLYDE J. WRIGHT APPOINTED NEBRASKA STATE SECRETARY

At the last meeting of the national executive committee of the Socialist party, Clyde J. Wright, speaker and organizer, who has for a long time worked for the national office, was appointed temporary state secretary and organizer of Nebraska in accordance with the Socialist party constitution.

with the Socialist party constitution.
Wright will take office January 15, and will serve for four consecutive nonths with a view of organisms the latest the control of th

throughout the entire state. Nebraska is a state full of possibilities for Socialism. It has polled a good vote at practically ail elections, nothing the state of the fact that it has had a weak organization, and Wright feels of the state of the state

Pire Menaces Ford Theater
Washington, Jan. 1.—The historic bu
in this city, which formerly was Ford's
ater, in which President Ducoin was as
nated, and the Atlantic building, occupi
the Forestry bureau, were threatened wit
struction by fire early today. The Ford's
ing has never been used as a theater
the night of the tragedy.

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RICHARD A BALLINGER

In Lichtenhain, near Jena, the entire council is now composed of Social-Democrats for the first time in the history of the commune, this election showing a clear social Democratic gain of five seats in the council. In Unterwitabach the elections were held for two seats in the council and the Social Democrats gained both. Here in Munich at the fiddicial elections the Social Democrats for the first time in the history of the city have succeeded in electing party members to the magistracy, two Socialists being among those chosen. The party is celebrating the victory in approved style by parades and processions. French Department Socialist CZAR'S AMBITION

rations Cause Socialists to Declaim the Ruler

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Sofia (via Constantinople), Jan. 8.— The Socialist party in Bulgaria has renewed the manifesto of October 20, in which they declared that the nation was exposed to all the horrors of war through the personal ambition of Czar Ferdinand, and through the plots of the capitalists of Europe, who were hoping to distract attention from the great and vital question of lack of em-ployment for the workers.

Stormy Scenes in Parliament

Want to Govern Selves

"Bulgarla wants war with no one. Bulgarla wants war with no one. Bulgarla wants war with no one. Bulgarla has not sought and is not seeking war." said another Socialist delegate. "We desire only the opportunity to govern ourselves, to free ourselves from the burdens which have caused our streets to be filled with unemployed men, and starvation to invade the homes of the working cass in city and country."

A communication from the Socialists of Servia was read at the meeting of the Bulgarian Socialists, at which the manifesto against war was issued for the second time. This communication was a fraternal greeting, and declared that the Servian Socialists and laboring men were in hearty sympathy with the anti-militarist propaganda in Bulgaria.

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MAY GET CABINET JOB FIRST SOCIALIST

New Method of Conducting Austrian Parliament May End the Disorder

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Vienna, Jan. 8 .- The first Socialist rice president of the Austrian relebsrath has just been elected. The new vice president is Perenerstorfer, mem ber from Vienna, and one of the Socialist old guard of the dual emptre the new law, which makes it possible for the Socialists to have on of the five vice presidents of the reichs-rath, it is quite possible that at one time or another Perenerstorfer will be the presiding officer of that body.

What Original Law Allowed

The law as previously framed allowed but one vice president for the reichsrath. This law permitted the rightists, or the other parties which might be in power, to assure permanently an officer in the chair who should make all the rulings as to the admissibility of bills or of the propriety of speeches made from the tribune.

bune.

The law worked a hardship upon the five parties composing the Austrian reichsrath, in that only the rightists and the imperialists could ever really and the imperialists could ever really control the sessions.

The result was that the reichsrath has for years been an international loke, protests from the floor often end-ing in flat contexts between the depu-ies. More than once has the chamber even cleared by the gendarmes and the roops when the sessions of the legis-ative body broke up in free-for-all ights.

The noted American humorist, Mar Ferdinand's Personal Aspi-

Fairness Expected Hereafter

The new arrangement is expected to accord to all parties a fair representation in the chair, and to prevent the scenes of disorder which have marked the former sessions.

The vice presidents will be designated daily in turn, and should the chairman at any time be absent for any cause the vice president for the day will occupy the seat of power.

Pernergiorfer received the votes of 321 of the Socialist delegates appointed to choose a vice president. This

391 of the Socialist delegates appoint ed to choose a vice president. This made his nomination and election practically unanimous.

The Socialist body in the reichsrath while divided into Christian Socialists and the regulars, is a growing power, and much is expected of the party in the near future.

STILL INVISIBLE

(Continued from Page One.)

ital. There being little demand for money for industrial and commercial purposes, the discount rates on commercial paper and for loans to business firms have declined to a lower stage than has been known for stage than has been known for stage and is now less than half of what it was a year ago.

Trade Outlook Not Encouraging

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According to the opinion expressed by
trade papers as stated in the reports
of leading industrial concerns in various lines of production the outlook in
the near future is not encouraging.
A Frankfort journal says that it becomes more apparent that all industrial
lines will meet with very hard times.
This journal quotes the following passage from a German periodical representing economics and labor:
"The building trade has already suffered acute loss in orders and employment. Building was rather meager during last summer and the looked for recovery in the autumn did not realize.
In connection there with the woodworking industries and other auxiliaries suffered from lack of employment. The
conditions of the clathing manufacturing lines is still worse.

Textile Trade Getting Worse

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"Quite discouraging is the condition of the textile industries. From all parts of Germany come reports about the situation, which is steadily getting worse. From month to month the working hours in the textile factories are being fourther reduced, amounting now to but four days' employment per week in the Silesian district, while in Southern Germany the working time of the textile works has been curtailed by 14 per cent.

"The number of the unemployed grows from week to week, and for the near "uture the prospect is yet more discouraging, the decline in the price of raw coul on having the natural tendency to cause a heavy fall in the price of the dispatch Kang Yu-Wei, China's exiled for the charder of the Chine's exiled for the overshrow of Yuan Shi-Kai, the eminent Chiffses statesmen, as member of the grand council.

According to the dispatch Kang Yu-Wei charges Yuan Shi-Kai with completely in the death of the emperor. He sistem 40,000 tasis (about \$33,000) to poison the emperor. Yuan Shi-Kai, see ing the dowager empress death impending the following freared retribution at the hands of the emperor for his betrayal a decade of in the dowager empress seizing the retrieve of the chinese Employ and leader of the Chinese Employ to reform and leader of the Chinese Employ and l

\$1.00 WOMEN FREE IN THE ERB CASE

Media, Pa., Jrn. 8.—Mrs. M. Florence Erb and Mrs. Antherine Belsel, charg-ed with the murder of Captain J. Clay-ton Erb, husband of the former, were acquitted today after the jury had been out nearly eighteen hours. At 2:45 o'clock the jury came in and asked for further instructions on the question of self-defense. One of the jurous asked what Mrs. Beisel was jus-tified in doing when Captain Erb threat-ened her.

n the report coming from the Jeffer son Medical college, Philadelphia, to the series that the tuberculosis bacilius has been discovered in the blood, where it can be treated with an antitoxin so as to render the human body immune to the disease.

s to render the human body immuns the disease. The basis of the belief which Dr. Ev. The basis of the belief which Dr. Evans, who is himself an authority on tuberculosis, is ready to give the statement is the high standing of the institution from which the report emanates and the confidence he reposes in the judgment of Dr. Randle G. Rosenberger, the bacteriologist who is credited with this important discovery.

"When the report is fully made "ublic," said Dr. Evans, "think it can be greatly depended upon as being true. There is no question in my mind that the discovery of a serum with which effectively to vaccinate against tuberculosis must come before long. And it seems likely that these investigators have taken a great step forward."

FAMOUS GOTHIC CATHEDRAL A. TOLEDO, SPAIN, TOTTERS

Toledo, Spain, Jan. 8.—A board of architects has pronounced the cathedral at toledo, one of the largest and most famous gothic edifices in Europe, in danger of collapse. The cathedral services are being conducted in the Church of Trinity.

FRANCO-AMERICAN TREATY
IS SIGNED IN PARIS TODAY

Paris. Jan. 8.—The new Franco-American treaty of extradition has been signed in this city by Ambassador White for the United States and Foreign Minister Pichon for France. This treaty is substantially identical with the one negotiated in 1892.

WITH ARMY OF "OUT OF WORK"

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Chemnitz, Saxony, Jan. 8 .- So acute as become the industrial depression in this, the greatest manufacturing city of Saxony, that the city council has just been compelled to vote 30,000 marks for the immediate relief of the unemployed and 271,000 marks for the feed ing of the school children. The four Socialias recently elected

to the Stadtsrath, Lindgra, Langer, Straube and Niemann stood out for 50,000 marks for the unemployed but were outvoted. They did, however, suc-ceed in exacting a promise from the 1,000 marks cere outvoted. They did, however, seed in exacting a promise from ther members of the rath that as as the 30,000 marks had been expennew emergency amount would

Charities Are Almost Helpless
There are thousands jupon thousands
of unemployed here since the great
breweries have been compelled to lay
off nearly half their men. The early
and severe winter brought in its train
such great distress that the charity nureaus of the city as well as the independent organizations round themselves
totally unable to meet the situation in
anything like an effective manner.
So serious has the situation been that
there have been bona fide cases of men,
women and children actually perishing
on account of insufficient food with
which to combat the cold weather.

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CHINESE REFORMER LAYS

New York, Jan. 8 .- Special cable ad vices from Penang, Straits Settlement, av that Kang-Yu-Wei, China's exiled

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

TUBERCULOSIS CURE IS NEAR, DR. EVANS DECLARES MERCURY IS IN

After Flirting With Zero It Is Making Gay Advances to Freezing Point

The quixotic mercury said good-bye o the little round mark about two thirds of the way down the tabe, and continued its upward march today. The good bye handshake between the mer-cury and the zero mark took place at two o'clock this morning. Since that time the liquid has been steadily time the liquid has mounting the hill toward the freezing point, the next station on the way to human comfort and a cossition of the terrible suffering brought about by the bitter cold. Mercury Slow Climber

Mercury Slow Climber
The tramp up the hill is as slow as mountain climbing in South America, however, as the mercury had progressed only up to a fraction over 8 degrees above zero at 11 o'clock this morning, and 'is not expected to go higher that ten degrees tonight, although tomorrow the weather man prophesies that it will be well along the way toward 32 degrees

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The rise in the temperature will be accompanied by flurries of snow this afternoon and tonight, as it has been this morning.

The ice man is taking advantage of the harvest fime while it lasts, and clear ice is being garnered at most of the intakes along the lake. This, as well as the snow-shoveling, has brought the long-expected snow relief to several thousands who have been hanging around looking for something or anything to stave off starvation.

At that, however, the temporary work made but a slight impression along the outer edges of the great army of unemployed within the city.

Narrow Escapes-from Freezing

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Edward Regan, 46 years old, 10018
Avenue M, a foreman in the plant of
the Illinois Steel company, was found
unconscious with both arms and legs
frozen in a prairie west of Commercial
avenue, between 86th and 87th streets,
early today. It is believed that Regan
was assaulted and robbed and left to
perish in the cold. A scalp wound
strengthened this opinion of the South
Chicago police. The man may die.
Charles Froste, 28 years old, and Robcet Wayman, 26 years old, who say thay
are actors, living at the National hotel, 28 Van Buren street, were found beaumbed by the cold in the hallway of a
building at LaSaile and Monroe streets
at 1:30 a clock this morning by Policeman Hutchins of the central detail station.

PINS FOUND DRIVEN INTO CHEST OF UNCONSCIOUS GIRL

Eleven pins, two of which were of the safety variety, were found embedded in the chest of 18-year-old Mary Baligardizke when she fell in an unconscious condition at West Chicago and Milwaukee avenues yesterday. The girl had driven the pins into her body, but whether in an effort to commit suicide or in moments of hysteris the police were unable to ascertain.

After the girl was taken to her home at 749 Hoit avenue, Dr. William Jungels restored her to consciousness and she told of being persecuted by a man who is in charge of the department in which she has been employed in a west side mail order house. She Ceclared that he had been forcing his attentions upon her, but she did not explain why she used the pins.

A friend of the girl daclared he intended to secure a warrant for the man of whom she complained.

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BOXING LID IS OFF IN CHICAGO

Mayor Grants a Permit for Bout to the Militia for Hospital Benefit

Boxing is to have a temporary lease of life in Chicago, but Mayor Busse, ned a permit for an entertain ment yesterday, said that its day would

At a benefit performance to be hald in the Seventh Regiment armory Jan. 20 the city authorities will permit two sparring exhibitions, the officers of the

First Boxing in Two Years

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This will be the Grst official boxing in Chicago since the Gardner-Reed bout at the C. A. A., nearly two years ago.

Sylvie Ferreti last night volunteered to have Hugo Kelly go on and give an exhibition with any mar who chose to oppose him, Ketchel preferred.

"I am not against boxing, and have not been, but I am against the way it has been conducted," said Mayor Busse yesterday. "I am permitting this exhibition at the Seventh Regiment armory because it is for the hospital service of the regiment. It will not be a fight, just a little boxing in connection with other athletic events. The militiamen devote their time to the puelle, some of them at personal sacrifice. They are really part of the police force of Chicago, and they should be encouraged. The boxing will be to aid charity.

Idd Not Taken Off

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"This permit does not mean that the lid has been taken off boxing. The lid is on, and is likely to remain on. I have just made an exception in this case. This exhibition will be attended by wives and sisters, as well as by the militiamen, and will be high class in eyery respect."

The permit yesterday was issued in the name of Dr. Thomas Sinclair, one of the surgeons of the regiment. Bag punching, gymnastic contests and other features of an athletic nature will be scheduled.

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San Francisco, Jan. 8.—Promoter
Charley Lercari is not discouraged over
his former unprofitable attempts to hold
bouts here. He has secured the January permit and will endeavor to get
Marvin Hart and Sam Langford together. Langford is considerably the
lighter man of the pair, but is perfectly
willing to concede the weight.

Willis Britt has wired here, that he
will sttend to Ketchel's end of affairs
in case the latter is matched in the
near future on the coast.

Fight with Skin-Tight Gloves

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Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 8.—Several thousand dollars changed hands or the result of a fight last night on the sandbar opposite Memphis, when "Kid"
Walker of Cincinnati knocked out Charley Vaughn of Kanass City in a revision
of the old-time finish fight with skintight gloves. The bout lasted a round
and a half, and both principals were
bloody when the end came.

Jeffries in Gymnasium Work
Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 8.—Jeffries sent
another thrill through the sporting element here yesterday by commencing
light work at a local gymnasium. Although the big fellow still denies that
he intends to meet Johnson, his business partner, Jack Kipper, says he
thinks the big fellow will yield to
pressure.

OLSON AND MAHMOUT MATCHED Wrestlers to Clash at the Coliseum Next

"Board a Grafting Proposition"

H. V. McCarron, who works in the prima Concert hall, 14% South Haisted street, expressed his viewe of the examining board by saying that the whole should be exposed.

Weakington, Jan. S.—"Doc" Harry White, the Chicago White Sox twirer, yesterday wrote to Garry Herrmann, charmen of the national commission asking to be reinstated into organized baseball. White and other members of the Chicago team last fall played against Jimmy Callahan's Logan Squares. an outlaw team, and were summarily dealt with by the baseball topowers.

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summarily dealt with by the baseball powers.
"I see that the Washington players were soaked \$50 cach." said White last night. "We will probably get the same dose—they can't hit us any harder, according to my way of thinking. I am willing to pay that amount, but will not come up unless the rest of our club does the same."

A. Harris to head a theatrical company, playing "A Home Run." which has been written especially for him. The thes-plans will begin their tour Jan. 24, and plan on closing April 6. That would give Tinker just a little over a week to get into condition for the championship

get into condition for the tasking frace.

If the show isn't successful Joe will be at liberty to go south with the champs whenever he wants to. But Tin-Ker, the star, has it sli figured out with Harris, the manager, that "A Home Run" is going to do a big blushess. They will play in Chicago, Kansas City—Tinker's home—Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other cities.

HUSBAND, WIFE AND CHILD ARE BURIED AT ONE TIME

A triple funeral, that of the daughter who died of pneumonia and the parents who ended their lives because of the death of their child was held yesterday at the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, 18 years old; John P. Gordy, professor of pedagogy in the New York university, and his wife. The tragedy occurred in New York, and the bodies were brought to Chicago by Mrs. Jessie Stoddard, sister of Mrs. Gerdy, and A. F. Foes, a nephew. The burial was at Rosehill.

regiment having given their words that the affairs will be strictly of a friendly nature. "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson will go on with Tommy Mowatt or one of his pupils and Stanley Ketchel will be asked to act as master of ceremonies and referee. 5-CENT SHOWS

Operators Think City Officials Are Trying to Increase License Fees

guilty of trying to force the underpaid moving picture operators to pay license for by the city ordinance? Operators say that what looks like such an at-tempt has been made, but city officials say that it is a mistake and that the operators are under the wrong idea.

L. H. Riner, who operates a machin that there was a suggestion of intimi dation on the part of Detective Charles O'Donnell, who has charge of seeing that the 5-cent theater ordinances are

that the 5-cent theater ordinances are carried out.

Riner says that recently all operators were served with verbal notices by police officers to appear at the office of William H. Havill, 107 Madison street, who is president of the examining board. This actice, Riner says, was served on all operators who had licenses for the year 1909.

Additional Pee Is Wanted

Riner says that when he appeared at Havili's office he could get no satisfaction as to what more was expected of him, but from the way Haxili talked he understood that another fee wis wanted. He says that he protested against paying more than the ogdinance called for and that Havili summoned Sergeant O'Donnell, who came from the city hall with another detective. Havili, Riner says, told O'Donnell that Riner should be locked tective. Havill, Riner says, told O'Donnell that Riner should be locked up.

up. "O'Donnell then called me a name," said Riner, "and asked me if I intended to make trouble for 'us.' He als acted as though he intended to strike

"I told him that I would most cer-rainly object to paying more than \$10 license for any one year.
"O'Donnell then asked me if I was dissatisfied. I told him that I was. He then called up the license bureau at 75 Fifth avenue, and after a low-toned conversation told all of us that had licenses to go home. The office was full of moving picture operators at the time. I could get no satisfaction from Havill."

'Little Disturbance,' Says O'Donne Detective O'Donnell said that he was called to the office of the examining board at 107 Madisen street to quell a disturbance, but that it did not amount

Charley Olson and Mahmout, the Turk, have been matched to wrestie at the Coliseum next Monday evening the match being arranged by Joe Coffey on behalf of the managament. The affair will be the usual best two in three, catch-can style, with Dick Fleming as referee.

Antoine Pierre was at first unwilling to wrestle Olson, as he thinks that the latter's extraordinary reach gives him an advantage over men more stockily built. The winner of the bout will be matched with Frank Gotch, who will soon return to this city.

As a semi-windup to the Westegaad-Apderson wrestling match at the Empire theater tonight Adolph Ernst and Jack Caborne will go on. The profits of this show will be given to the Italian earthquake fund.

H. V. McCarron, whe works in the Turk of the works in the

A Scheme to Boost Union

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"This is a scheme to boost that union." he said.

Stewart declared most emphatically that it made no difference whether any operator belonged to the union or not.

Another operator who said he did not belong to the union agreed that it was altogether proper to have the examining board in the hands of union men just as well as have it in the hands of proprietors of shows or managera. He said he would be glad to join the union if there were any prospects of it ever doing anything for the operators.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

You read the Hustlers' suggestions yesterday and the conclusion we came to after the conference.

Now, bear in mind that if ear's one of you will get busy and do something that will sound like the thud of a \$1 or a \$10 spot or an order for \$5 worth of sub cards or a double XX or an order for a .100 bond, or even a bunch of selected names with postage, if you can do no more, falling on our deak when the mail man visits us, all will be went.

THEY BELIEVE IN LABOR UNIONS

"I believe in labor unions," said the College President,
"But I think I could improve upon their rules.
If with what the masters chose to give, the members were content;
If they handed the nonunionist their tools,
And patted him, like brothers, where his backbone ought to be,
And said: 'Pray take our job for what you'll get,
For our rights are non-conflicting in this country of the free—
We're just as free to starve as you to sweat;
If they strained their every nerve to turn out piece work by the heap,
Till the masters in alarme cut down the rate;
If they welcomed in apprentices to do work on the cheap—
Why, then I think trade unions would be great!
With these few and slight restrictions, which are well and wisely meant,
I approve of labor unions!' said the College President.

"I believe in labor unions." said the Eishop to his flock,
"Provided that they do not go too far;
For the violence that boycotts and does injury to stock
Is only fair in military war.
Let nation threaten nation (if the last's of smaller size);
Let them righteously maraud and murder too;
But unionists should never let their angry passions rise,
For that is such a naughty thing to do!
They should strike in white kid gloves and patent leather dancing shoes,
And take little mineing steps to gain their ends.
If they'll behave like gentlemen, of course I'll not refuse
To be among the stanchest of their friends.
If they's nothing in their actions that our Christian nerves will shock,
I approve of labor unions," said the Bishop to his flock.

"We believe in labor unions," say the Editors of tact,

Provided they are always nice and good; r the workingman's an angel; like an angel he must act, And not like ordinary flesh and blood.

And not like ordinary flesh and blood.

Although his sick wife freeze, he must be silent as a clam—
Strong words, of course, would never be polite;
He must bear the worst injustice with the meckness of a lamb,
That so he may be always in the right.

If the widow's mite be grabbed from her, she must not make a fuss,
For that is hardly ladylike, you know!

She must show an equanimity such as you see in us,
As cheerfully we bear our neighbor's woe!

If they never make mistakes, and will always take a hint,
We approve of labor unions," say the Editors in print.

By Annie C. Muirhead, reprinted from the Weekly Chicago Socialist May, 1903

FIRES AND NEW

Earthquakes Felt in Messina at the Rate of Ten an Hour; Ruins Ablaze

Messina, Italy, Jan. 8,-Earthquake about ten an hour. Fire also has again of the city hall and the records stored

A party of men under the direction of Maj. Landis, the American military attache at Rome, has been working for attache at Rome, has been working for four days to extricate the bodies of A.

posed to have been in the earthquake zone at the time of the disaster, but zo far without success.

Messina to Be Isolated

The authorities have determined to isolate Messina as the only means of preventing an outbreak of serious illness. The relief parties complain that the starving refusees refuse the most nutritious food and want only macarate ront. The work of the soldiers in Messian today consists principally in gathrering up dead bodies and burying them in trenches between layers of quicklime. Out of respect to the prevailing religious feeling it was determined not to burn the dead.

Search for survivors is still going on, and yesterday seven living persons were taken from the ruins. The majority of those now found alive are children and elderly people, who evidently did not expend their energies in van efforts to free themselves.

Yankee Aid on Way

Rome, Italy, Jan. S.—A special train left here this morning for Civita Vecchia with the American relief party, headed by Ambassador Griscom, on board. They will sail for Messian on GREEAT NATIONAL THEATER

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New York, Jan. 8 .- Human dereliets unshaven and unkempt, told in husky voices in a little mission on the Bowery last night why they were "down and

Calls Meeting to Hear Suggestions on Appointment of Primary Judges

Poor work done by the clerks and adges at the last city primary and the charges of graft brought against the of-ficials has brought the election commissioners to a realization of the fact that something must be done to prevent the recurrence of such work as was done at the last primaries,

Commissioners Discuss Problems

Several meetings were held by the board of election commissioners, com-prised of John C. Cannon, chairman Thomas F. Judge, secretary; Abel A. Bach, Isaac N. Powell, chief clerk; Prank D. Ayers, attorney, and the county judge, with the result that the following letter has been framed up and sent to officials of the various political reaches.

ISAAC POWELL, Chief Clerk,

One of these letters was received by the Cook county secretary of the So-cialist party, and as a result a special meeting of the executive committee has been called for tonight-for the purpose of considering the letter and arranging for suggestions to be placed before the county judge at the meeting Friday might.

Socialists Have a Way

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When asked what he thought of the
letter and what would be the probable
suggestion of the Socialist party, G. T.
Fraenckel, the county secretary, said:
"The county judge and the board of
election commissioners have been forced
to take this step through the poor work
and corruptness of the old party judges
and clerks. My suggestion, and I deem
it the only possible one-for doing away
with the poor work and graft, is that
a Socialist clerk and judge be placed in
every precinct."

LUNATIC BLAMED FOR LOOP FIRES

A madman, either a firebug or som erson driven insane by the intense cold of the night, is believed to have started a half-dozen fires in the heart of the of the night, is believed to have started a half-dozen fires in the heart of the down-town district early today and imperiled the entire business section, with its millions of dollars' worth of property. All occurred after midnight, following a record-breaking fire day in the history of the city's lirey department. The firemen, already overworked by constributed \$3,500 to the fund for the religit of earthquake sufferers in their mother country. Members of the eight Italian societies in Washington nave contributed \$13,500 to the fund for the religit of earthquake sufferers in their mother country. Members of the eight Italian societies in Washington met last night and added \$2,000 to their fund of \$500 previously subscribed. A concert will be held at one of the local theaters next Sunday night at which the Italians expect to realize at least \$1,000. The money will be forwarded at once to Italy through the embussy here.

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"PALS!"

A ROMANCE OF THE WEST "I give and bequeath everything that

Kit Coventry's hand stopped there The scratchy pen, long since dry of ink, now lay idle; and, elbows planted on the upturned sugar-case that served for table, he sat forward, staring steadily, fixedly, at the lime-washed wall oppo-Very youthful he looked by light of the kerosene lamp that flared from the roof-very youthful and very handsome, Caspite the signs of wild liv ing that were written beneath his eyes "More like a gel than plenty o' the real article round here!" had declared one of the boys when he first struck Lone Pine Creek; and the comparison was not inapt, for his light, curly hair, slim figure, and white, tapering-fingered hands might all have stood for budding wom-

So deep was his reverie that he heard neither the opening of the door nor the low murmur of his name; and the girl halted for an instant. Was—was he asleep? Tiptoeing forward she bent over him to see. And then "Kit!" It came in sudden terror from her lips this time, the red color flying pell-mell to her cheeks. "Are you mad? Tell me what they mean—that!—and that—"It trailed off to a whisper as, with eyes fixed in that errie gaze, she pointed slowly from the sheet of paper with its incomplete sentence to the selvolver that lay beyond.

"Halloa, Nell! Where did you spring from?" He watched her, half amused and half defiant, for a full minute before answering. "What do they mean? Why, nothing much! Only that I'm—tired!"

"Tired of what?" So deep was his reverie that he heard

"Tired of what?"
"Of this"—his hand swept round the little shanty—"and—and everything! Not exactly a palace, is it, Nell!—not that I want a palace. No-o! Fact is, I've been weighing things up generally this last half hour-or so, and I've made out that the balance is on the wrong side!"

this last haif hour-or so, and I've made out that the balance is on the wrong side!"

"And that"—again the accusing finger—"that's your way out?"

He shrugged.

"In such a case one winds up the concern as quickly as possible."

"I see." Squarely they faced one another, he smilling, she on the verge of tears. But the minute's silence gave her strength. Beating back the impulse to weep, she braced herself grimly for the battle. "KR you are mad! I tell you so to your face. Only a coward or a madman thinks of self-destruction when—when he's down, and you're no coward. Wait—I've not finished!" she commanded, as he made to speak. "I'm not blind. I know that you're out of place here; the west wasn't made for such as you. And, though you've never told me your history, it's not difficult to guess some of it. You've made blunders—yes, most men have; but I'm go-ing to save you from the biggest blunder of all, if it's humanly possible. Kit, life may be a gueer business—it is, very often; but—but it's never over at twenty-seven. Think again!"

"Thinki" Guiping the sob that rose,

ANGER-PROOF

" she hissed. "Scoundrel! Fool! Coward! Man!" olled a gold tipped cigarette, and apmed a vests. His indifference was ar even the torrents of vituperation that were being poured upon him.

"Villain!" she resumed, her eyes fiashing fire. "Impostor! Robber-r-r!" middle classes to marry, and many were given the right to belong to and take an interest in the different politued to it! I'm a football referee!"

"The develops an increasing distinct after another. It was only a short while ago when women in Germany were given the right to belong to and take an interest in the different political parties; this was followed by the

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Miss Gould is the niece of the former Miss Gould's father is the chief owner, society such an elaborate entertain

Countess De Castellane, now Princess have been working many years and ment that it is said to have outshone ent wealth the famous Bradley-Martin affair of Union Telegraph company, of which to make the debute of Miss Gould into years ago.

The Emancipation of Women

BY THERESA MALKIEL In granting girls and women equal | then can society hope for its regenera-

following reasons for its action: "Mod-gradually grants woman one privilege

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en should have a chance of preparing what will come next?

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recently the German woman was constrained to look up matriniony as the only means of support open to her. The model "Hausfrau" was the German

ideal of womanhood, but the develop-

ments of modern society are sweeping that ideal off its feet. The world at large is beginning to realize that the saying, "Woman's place is at home,"

lost hold of the old form of existence

and are unable to embark on the new

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Prevented by modern conditions from
entering on her God-allotted position
as mother and wife, woman in her
struggle for existence rushes into every
phase of economic, scientific and professional activity. She becomes the
serious rival of man, who, being the

stronger, tries to crush her without voercy. In her struggle woman real-izes that political distranchisement and

her lack of trailing make it hard for

her isck of training make it hard for her to wrestle with man for her daily bread. She understands that her first impediment will disappear after long experience only, but that the second can be overcome, if she insists upon it speedly. And like the sinner before the garden of Eden, she beats against the close outer depending administ

the closed gates demanding admittance

the closed gates demanding admittance. She claims that man is her superior only because he has the strength to convert his views into laws for her to obey, while the fully emancipated woman will become man's equal, his helpmats, instead of being his inferior

girl should have equal advantages with the boy and like him should be prepar-

the boy and like him should be prepar-ed for a self-supporting career, mate-risk considerations will no longer en-ter into the contracting of marriage and she will not be compelled to sell herself for a pittance. She will not have to obey the man-made laws, but human-made laws; then and not until

ves for professional callings." The granting of this decree marks a great change in German life. Until

Kit, life may be a gueer business—it is very often; but—but it's never over at twenty-seven. Think again!"

"Think!" Gulping the sob that rose, be turned on her almost fercely. "Do you think I haven't thought, Nell' Why it's just that that's brought me where I am. I came out west to escape from thinking, to try to blot out every single impression of the past—ten thousand itmes worse! I tell you I'm tired of it. Nell—worn out. I can stand it no longer. "You can!" Bravely she faced him, though her face was deadly white now and her figure one tremble. "I say you must! You must bear your burden as many a woman! It's hard, but wesker men than you have won through! I want your word—your promise, Kit!" his whisper thrilled across. "Nell, I've lost all heart. There's nothing to look forward to. Do you know—do you know what I should do if I were a bigger civation in the world not come. Covering his face with his hands, he sank back

"Ask you to marry me! You're the

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Domestic Economy

"Hey, mon," exclaimed the braw, bonnie North-country man, "thrift is a wunnerful thing!"

"Yes," replied his English traveling companion, "you're right there. Now, I gave my wife a ten-pound note to manage Christmas on, and-would you believe it?—instead of exceeding it, whe

I gave my wife a ten-pound note to manage Christmas on, and—would you believe it?—instead of exceeding it, she saved hearly a soverigh out of it to buy herself a hat!"

"That's nowt," replied the Scotsman. "My orite gives the kids hapennies aplete to go to bed supperiess: when they re asiesp she takes the hapennies off on "an agreen, and then she makes em do wi'out ony breakfasts for losin' em! Hey, mon, that's thrift!"

Domestic Economy

A Protest

BY S. A. VAN BUSKIRK. Reach out your bloody lands, oh, czar,
Across the deep-blue sea,
And snatch your victims from the land
That boasts of liberty;
For willing hands will aid you,
Your bloody harvest reap
And send the patriots back to death,
Across the briny deep.

Yes, of your blood born bonds, goo

Yes, of your blood both country car.

We hold a goodly store.

More sacred far than freedom ar The coupons sained with gore.
The markets of your kingdom

To our plutocrats are dear,
And they who fee your butchers

Will find no refuge here.

Yes, for your golden ducats, czar,
We would strangle liberty,
We'll tear the torch from out her h
And quench it in the sea.
For, know ye not, our starry flag,
Once emblem of the brave,
Is no more the shield of patriots,
But the menace of the slave.

And in this great republic, czar, Where tyranny's denied, There will be no asylum left Where refugees can hide. We will put the bloodhounds on (We have them by the score). And track them down like

And drive them from our shore.

Yes, take them back to dorture, czar,
And throw them on the rack,
Pull out their nails—braid wire thongs
To scourge them on the back.
We question not the tortures
Your highness may decree,
If our mighty kings of finance
Can speculate with thee,

We know your bloody record, czar, The devil's robes would stain.
From your inquisition methods,
Old Satan would abstain.
We reck not of your murderous crin
Your friendship is our goal,
And for the Little Father's smile
We would barter freedom's soul. not make haste to grant women the softrage, conservative Germany may take the initiative. Will the proud American women, who have been known the world over for their inde-pendence, stand for it?

Our modern laws of justice, czar,
Have all been nullined,
And by the laws of might, not right,
Your subjects will be tried.
And if we find that they have dared
Your royal higness fight
We will drive them back across the se

But do not make too sure, good czar,
Brave spirits are astir;
The straw that breaks the camel's back
Is floating in the air.
The earth is full of angry sounds
That bode no good to thee,
The a't is filled with stirring strains
Of the famous "Marselliaise."

Ohi hark, ye tyrants of all lands,
For liberty but sleeps;
And round her couch with anguishe
cries
Ten million freemen weep.
Their wailing cries have pierced be
soul;

Questionings

BY VAL ORMOND BY VAL ORMOND
Have ye heard, unstirred,
The sobbing of the night
When moon-forsaken.
When stars refuse their light
Joy to awaken:
When earth from hill and dale,
Peers through a misty vale—
Dank, cold, and dimly pale,
And spirit shaken;
Have ye heard?

Have ye heard?
Have ye heard, unstirred.
The sobbing of the gale
When Boreas scolds it;
When shivering earth turns pale
As snow enfolds it;
When thees are leaf-destroyed,
And birds are storm-annoyed,
Ail nature song-devold,
While she beholds, it;
Have ye heard?

Have ye heard, unstirred,
The sobbing of the sea.
When winds are lashing;
When ships in misery
Are shoreward dashing;
The walling in the gloom.
The shricking o'er their doom,
As to their ocean tomb
The ships go-crashing:
Have ye heard?

Have ye heard, unstirred, Have ye heard, unstirred,
The sobbing of a soul
When frenzy driven—
When Fatth, the Master's dole,
Has vainly striven;
When Love's extinguished fires
Leave naught but cold desires.
When every Hope expires
That man was given;
Have ye heard?
—From Progress.ve Journal of Education.

Why I Am a Suffragist BY LUCINDA B. CHANDLER

BY LUCINDA B. CHANDLER
The foundation principle which started our national existence was faeequal right of all human beings to enjoy certain inalienable rights, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness being among these; "that to secure these
rights, sovernments are instituted
among men, deriving their just powers
from the consent of the governed." Our
government, because women have never
been allowed to have a voice in making
the laws by which they are governed,
according to the statement of the founders of our go entiment.

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The mutual service and co-operation of man and woman in state and nation is as necessary as in the home. We are entering an era which must lift our social order, our economies and government to the high plane of justice, the reign of the love that promotes the protherhood of man or that will leave injustice to work our destruction, according to the wisdom and choice of our people.

Only a mighty impulse and unwavering purpose to secure the blessings of liberty by securing justice to all the people can save our republic from the fate of Rome and other fallen nations. And this can only be achieved by the co-operation of man and woman as social, moral, political and law-making agencies.

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love woman is the greatest creative po-tency. Because of this all conditions of social order, law and government are of supreme importance to her.

of supreme importance to her.

No orie can have a clearer, more correct conception of the injustice, brutality and menacing danger of child labor in factory and must than intelligent womanhood and experienced motherhood. She should have legal power to prevent it. How preposterous to claim that American womanhood enjoys liberty when as law-abiding citizens women must get up petitions and beg of legislatures to get laws to save little children from a life of slavery.

Is it probable that if woman stood side by side with man in legislative halls it would require several sessions to bring about proper laws to sverthrow the white slave trade? This horrible, shameful vice and enormity ough to arouse every woman to a sense of guilt who does not-wish for law-making power.

And would not the simple justice of equal pay for equal work undoubtedly

And would not the single equal pay for equal work undoubtedly be established if woman had the liberty of consenting to the laws which govern her, of a voice in the legislature?

And the monstrous, misery breeding, crime promoting, mind and body destroying evil of the liquor traffic, how long could it survive legality if woman had law making power? The universal fremendous effort by political trickery to prevent woman suffrage where it peems likely to be accomplished tells the story.

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The machine has transformed our industrial and social conditions. The mighty problem before our people is how shall it be made possible for all the people to have a home. And this is a problem in which woman as woman and citizen is vitally interested. This is more than a political problem. It is a moral and race saving and nation saving problem. The enlightened conscience and active irtelligence of every woman as well as man are needful to solve this problem, and the equal power of woman in government.

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Under the present conditions it is for many impossible to have even a "lodging house." And I want women to know why this has come about, and feel themselves responsible as citizens and enfranchised citizens to bring about better conditions.

It is encouraging that after all the centuries of woman's subordination there is a worldwide movement in which woman is a co-operative and equal factor, the movement of Socialism. And in it the spirit of comradeship signifies the coming unity that will bring justice, and, therefore, peace on earth. The powers and responsibilities of a human soul are not bounded or limited by sex.

Womanhod and manhood are equally developed by responsibility. The social state is properly balanced only by the equal power and co-operation of each with the other. There is no liberty requisite for manhood welfare that is not equally requisits for womanhood welfare.

Dire Need of the Child

Then million freemen weep.
Their walking cries have plerced ber soul:

Beware, ye ordlings, oh beware, when this Amazon Awakes.

She will raise the torch of liberty
That was blotted out in shame, and the breath of countiess heroes
Will fan it to a flame.
And the bonny flag of reedom
Will proudly float once more;
Brave patriots from the tyrant's land
Will seek Columbia's shore.

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The Judge Can Do No Wrong

For some time there has been a tendency to announce a "divine right of judges," and to maintain the doctrine that the courts are above criticism. This position reaches its climax in an editorial in the New York Sun, the most striking sentence of which reads as fol-

What a spectacle for gods and men is presented when Theodore Roosevelt and Samuel Gompers—par nobile fratrum—sit in judgment on the nine robed justices of the Supreme Court of the United States!

Well, why not? Why should not Roosevelt and Gompers or the humblest citizen in this country sit in judgment on any nine men, whether they be robed or not? Since when did putting robes on corporation lawyers make them immune to criticism?

The fundamental principle of popular government is that no official is beyond the criticism and the condemnation of any citizen. The first attempt to overthrow popular government must find expression in the cultivation of the idea that certain officials are exempt from the judgment and condemnation or approval of the citi-

The first long step toward the establishment of a financial oligarchy is to be found in the movement to place the courts above all other divisions of the government and to increase their power.

If there are any individuals who are not entitled to respect and exemption from criticism it is these same be-robed corporation lawyers who make up the supreme bench. The history of this supreme court has not been one of which this country may be proud. It stole its power in the first place by a sneaking revolution when it seized the power to declare laws unconstitutional. It became the supine creature of the National Bank when that institution was seeking to corrupt and destroy what portion of democratic government had been established. It was the contemptible instrument of the chattel-slave owners when they were seeking to force their beloved institution into every corner of the United States. It played the craven coward when it crawled before the "reconstructionists" who were looting the treasury for land grants and riding rough-shod over the Constitution in the South to maintain their power. It proved itself disgustingly subservient to ruling forces when it declared an income tax constitutional at one period and unconstitutional at another, according as the interests of the exploiting class demanded.

Yet because these nine men have usurped power until they are beyond control of the voters of the United States, and because they are controlled directly by the innermost circle of the kings of capitalism, the effort is being made to deify them. "The Supreme court can do no wrong." "To criticise it is lese majeste." These are modern statements of the old doctrine of the divine righ of kings.

Against this doctrine every friend of democratic government, to say nothing of working class interests, must set his face like a rock WHAT IS NEEDED MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN AMERICA JUST NOW IS GREATER CONTEMPT FOR THE

Organization

Stop almost any ten active Socialists and ask them what is the most essential thing in the Socialist movement at the present time, and nine of them will answer, "Better organization." Socialist sentiment in the United States has far outrun the Socialist party membership and vote. We do not always like to admit this. But we pride ourselves on the fact that the strongest criticisms of the Socialist movement have always come from within, and it is to that fact in no small degree that our strength is due.

For the last three years the literature of Socialism has been growing at a most astounding rate. There is a more general, although vague and undefined, acceptance of Socialist principles in this country than in almost any other country in the world.

The ONE GREAT PROBLEM BEFORE THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS TO ORGANIZE THAT SENTIMENT. Unless the forces that are working for Socialism can be organized and harnessed to the political movement of Socialism by the Socialist party, then that party will have failed of its historic mission, and, by the judgment of its own philosophy, is doomed to disappear.

This, then, is the problem-to bring all Socialists within the organization of the Socialist party and direct their energies into systematic work for Socialism

Divide this problem into its two parts. First, how to get and keep new members of the party.

COURTS

There is no magic about this. In every locality there are a certain number of persons who are fit candidates for membership. The first task is to find these. The mailing lists of Socialist papers will generally solve this in the smaller places and the country districts. A house-to-house canvass should be made in cities. These sugges tions are old. They have been tried many times. But generally each such effort has been isolated and has left little information for a subsequent effort. In fact, nearly all Socialist work has been too largely sporadic.

If a card catalogue could be prepared showing the results of each such canvass and this could be used for "follow-up" work a few weeks later the results of the second and the third canvass would show much greater results in proportion to work than the first one. Such a list would soon become a mine of information and source of strength for every form of work undertaken by the local. This plan has been tried in several localities, and wherever tried the results have been remarkable. We hope that some of our correspondents may give further results of such experience with practical details of

The members having been secured, the question of keeping them and setting them at work-of organizing the energies at hand for the most effective results-must be considered. This question is really the whole question of Socialist activity to be considered in the various articles which will follow this. Therefore it is only necessary to observe here that a Socialist party local or branch which is really DOING SOMETHING is seldom troubled with losing members, and that in this planning of activity lies the whole problem of organ-

There are a few more things to be said about the machinery of organization. More Socialist organizations have been TALKED AND WRANGLED to death than have been killed by overwork or capitalist antagonism. It does not always follow because a man is a good or a prolific talker that he is the best sort of man for an official position in a local organization. Above all else, beware of the professional Socialist politician of the fellow who, in return for a litbe straining at a very insignificant and steal the public utility franchises
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If each member is given some definite work, which in turn is a part of some general systematic plan, there will be no complaint of lethargy and no time for disrupting quarrels. If meetings are made increating there will be no difficulty in securing attendance, no danger of a small clique running things.

How to accomplish these ends will be discussed in following articles.

Enat of rare individual madness, while we swallew an enormous camel of, calculating, collective murder?

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PLENTY OF WORK IN THE COUNTRY

(From Fincher's Trades Review August, 1863.)

How easy it is to suggest a remedy for ills endured by others. Advice is cheap, and how many proffer it, even unasked, when perfectly ignorant, of the circumstances which surround the object of their real or pretended sympathy. If given in a spirit of condolence, or charity, for the woes of another, how graciously—how thankfully—received. It falls like rain upon the parched carth, and the dew of the morning is not more refreshing to the drooping flower. But advice often comes in so doubtful a shape, that it assumes the form of censure, and the person to whom it is given is made to feel it as a reproach, which plainly tells him that he is the author of his own misfortunes. 'You might have known'—'Why didn't you do this?' or 'Why leave undone that?'—is a most uncharitable taunt to a sensitive mind, already harassed, perhaps, by a keen appreciation of mistaken judgment. These gratuitous sympathizers are first cousins to the large family of 'I told you so's,'' and better known in society as 'JOB'S comforters.' They are to be found in every community, and every condition of life affords them an ample field for display.

In large cities many instances occur which bring to our mind the force of these remarks. A man may have served seven years' apprenticeship to acquire a trade, by which he expects to make a living for himself and family. He is willing to work—wants to work—because he feels it a duty, aside from the pleasure it affords him to provide for those he loves. All may go well for a time: but he may be thrown out of employment through no fault of his own. His employer may become bankrupt; a financial panic may prostrate business; war may carse the land; some modern improvement in his particular branch may bring machinery in competition with his ten fingers—and from other causes, he may find himself deprived of the means of subsistence. In vain he seeks employment in other shops, and bi/, vams the streets in idleness—downcast and disheartence—until racked with despair. Just at such a time, when a cheerful recog

Some brand him as a lazy fellow, "looking for work and hoping not to find it"—others will gravely tell him that "there is plenty of work in the country," and he is still forther goaded by the "I told you so's," who I mg ago predicted the forthcoming causes which he'd to his misfortune, although not one of them, perhaps, ever pysessed brains enough to devote a moment's thought to an investigation of the laws of cause and effect.

At present, we admit there is plenty of work in the country; but it has not always been so, save the annual demand for laborers of about four weeks, created by the simultaneous harvesting of hay and grain. During the other forty-eight weeks we have seldom heard of the lack of help, until the wants of the army depleted the rural districts. But admitting a superabindance of work in the agricultural pursuits of life, how is that to help the city mechanic? The man who has, from boybood up, worked indoors salamer and winter, what is he worth in a harvest field? Let the hundreds of deaths caused by sunstroke in our cities answer.

our cities answer.

He could scarcely perform the work of "half a hand,"
even if his constitution could endure the heat and the faeven if his constitution could endure the heat and the fa-tigue consequent upon a change from his usual labor to one of extreme hardship; and if he could, his ecuitable reward would only be half wages, in justice to those who had served an apprenticeship at farming. But, suppose he received whole wages, how far would that go toward sup-porting his family and paying rent in the city, after his board at the farmhouse had been deducted? Our readers, board at the farmhouse had been deducted! Our readers, familiar with the wages paid day laborers on farms, can better answer this question; but to say it would not exceed the half of his earning at his trade is a liberal estimate. And for this pittance he must work harder, wear out clothes not adapted to his calling, be exposed to all weather and deprived of the society of his wife and chil-

There is not a trade that can be named, however labori-ous, involving indoor work, which can possibly admit of the qualifications of its followers for field labor—and if is

There is not a trade that can be named, however laborious, involving indoor work, which can possibly admit of the qualifications of its followers for field labor—and if is well known that the sedentary character of many weakens and debilitates to an alarming extent. The cordwainers, tailors, printers, jewelers, cigarmakers, clerks, engravers, &c., would be poor acquisitions, indeed, to the harvest field in summer, or wood-chopping in the winter; while they would prove still more incompetent to plow, ditch or handle manure with a pitchfork.

To point such men, in their hours of distress, to a "plenty of work in the country" is the extreme of mockery as well as cruelty; for, while the compensation could yield them no adequate support, the change of occupation would overtask their powers of endurance, and perhaps so prostrate them as to forever unfit them for the trade to which they had devoted years of servinde to learn.

But why should these men be driven to uncongenial employment? What crime have they committed, that they should be hunted from home and kindred and made to sever every tie that binds them to earth? Their ingenuity has advanced the mechanical arts, their industry has contributed to the wealth of the country, and from their ranks her defenders have gone forth to meet a rebellious invading foe. If they have thus served and protected the country, that country owes them a living and protection in return; and society must at least be reorganized to that extent which will secure to them the right to labor and the right to live. A nation that holds the masses to be the great bulwark of her defense is guilty of ingretitude when she tolerales a proscription, through partial legislation and unequal laws, that will lavish favoritism upon the few and strip the many, upon whom she is so dependent, of equal privileges and equal chances to live. Capital can be protected, whether isolated or associated, by special charters, enactments, &c., but labor is suffered to run the gauntlet of circumstances, hastened on i

Yes, a simultaneous movement in self-defense is con-spiracy on their part; but an equally well, and it may be a more perfect, concert of action on the part of employers to flood their shops with apprentices, and have a mutual understanding that none of the "refractory" workmen are to be employed by any one of the combination, is not conspiracy. Journeymen can thus be thrown out of work, their wives and children robbed of bread, and then have insult added to injury by being told that there is "plenty of work in the country."

We might lengthen this article beyond a proper limit,

We might lengthen this article beyond a proper limit, with equally repulsive pictures of the outrages inflicted upon the producing classes, but enough has been said to cohvince every workingman that the great lever used by capital for his oppression is combination. And while we know it to be a weapon more potent in the hands of the many than the few, do we not betray the blindness of folly when we fail to use it? Compactness of association, unanimity of feeling and concert of action can alone burst the fetters that hold us chain-bound to the will of unscruptlous taskmasters.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

BY ROBERT HUNTER

We are all asked again and again what Socialism is

Some say it is collective ownership. Others say it is he co-operative commonwealth, and till others say it is the ownership of the earth by those who labor.

Recently a young banker called up-on me. He expressed great sympathy with Socialism, and said: "We are all Socialists, you know. We all sympathize with the poor.
"But really you Socialists are going

the wrong way about it. Why don't you get Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rocker-feller, and men of that type interested?

They know how to do things, and I'm sure they wouldn't oppose gov-ernment ownership if you could induce them to believe that it is really a good

thing for the world." A few days afterward I was taking to a young Princeton man, who is very quietly becoming a power in Tammany Hall. He also said he was a Socialist.

"But," he said, "you Socialists are going the wrong way about it. Why don't you come into Tammany Have nation of the workers to become the You could become a district leader in a short time, and, if you once got that great organization to stand for Socials. It is then chiefly a movement of the disinherited, a revolt against class rule

smeat organization to stand for Socialism nothing could stop it."

Recently I was taking lunch with
Lyman Abbott. He also believes in
the Socialist ideal, but he wants Socialism to come in what he calls a volten programs."

disinherited, a revolt against class rule.

Marx more than once said practically
just that, and perhaps never more
powerfully than when he wrote Liebnecht et al.: "A movement is worth

ship of industry.

is perhaps well to ask. What is So-

is it only a dream of an ideal soci- tempt for those pedants who called philanthropic division of the stock-holding power of the corporations?

Is it any or all of these things or terrible reality, which was now engage none of these things? To my mind it is none of these things.

Socialism is an aspiration and a determination of the workers to becomesters of their own destiny.

Its aspiration is to establish an dustrial democracy—the rule of workers over the means of life. Its determination is to establish

conomic order in which the men who use the tools of industry shall rule industry instead of the present order, in ich the men who own the tools of industry rule those who use the tools of industry.

Exactly what form that economic or der will take we do not know. No man can foretell what the workers will do when they actually become the masters of industry.

is: You cannot have political democracy where the people do not rule, and you cannot have industrial democracy

where the people do not rule The really fundamental and essential point then in Socialism is the determi-nation of the workers to become the

It is then chiefly a movement of the disinherited, a revolt against class rule

cialism to come in what he calls a voluntary way.

He really hopes and expects the big corporations to distribute stock among their employes, so that in time every wage worker will share in the ownership of industry.

He waits Sonecht et al.: "A movement is worth
ten programs."

What Marx really did was to give all aid to the growing determination of the workers to be masters of their own destiny is the foreshadowing of the most tremendous change the world has ever known.

But grasp only shadows
Around and about them, Above and beneath. And they all gnash their teeth as they grasp at the shadows, ever known.

Bernard Shaw, with his with He worker they are part. in the owner- class rule and therewith economic and

political injustice. These are types of men who now- He was impatient and bitter when delight or amuse the capitalists of Which grasps at a shad adays think they are Socialists, and it any of his friends formed a little sectarian society and called themselves Socialists. He had nothing but con-

The class struggle was to him a the beginning of the end.

ing the world of industry. It was and is a fact, not a creed to be mouthed by the saintly.

Marx cared little whether you be-

lieved in it or not. Here it was, and little by little it was forming the entire world into two antagonistic camps. And he asked, Where do you stand? Are you with the capitalists or are you the workers?

He would have found more satisfac tion in the Moyer-Haywood trial, or in a single tax strike, or even in the 'c.de unionists endorsing Bryan, as foolish as that was, than in a ton of scientific studies on "The Theory of the Class Struggle."

Don't misunderstand me. Marx valued books, but he valued any manifes-tation of revolt, no matter how small.

And it is this phase of Socialism that

You can find plenty of sympathy for Socialism as a vague, visionary, hu-manitarian, social transformation, more sympathy, indeed, than for Mr. Roosevelt's policies. No matter how little Mr. Roosevelt's policies hurt the capitalists, these Socialist fantasms hurt them not at all and they have an idea that they never will hurt them.

But the labor movement-ah! that is a different thing—that is a terrible, But grasp only shadows

Wells, with his pretty fancies; Victor Grayson, with his theatrical isolation. Is there only a shadow delight or amuse the capitalists of Which grasps at a shade pid and slow, without even a program,

terrifies the entire upper class Is it only a dream of an ideal soci-ety? Is it only municipal ownership, themselves Marxists.

The despised creeds; he wanted ac-thing not to be ignored by the wise, nor tittered at by the foolish. It is

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU? BY EDMUND DEFREYNE

Did it ever occur to you that divi-

dends wrung from the rulned bodies and minds of little children in cotton

milis, glass works and tobacco fac-

Did it ever occur to you that to buy ballots and a reat in the senate is

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Did it ever occur to you that in all institutions, thereby driving a great, arch-anarchist is Dives, not poor Lathis hullabalee about "anarchists" and many innocent people to starvation and suicide, are murderers? anarchy" we might be barking up the

rich scoundrels that can tubercular Did it ever occur to you that it is a favorite trick of the pickpocket and by ptomaine poisoning God alone knows holdup man, when pursued by the poholdup man, when pursued by the po-lice and the crowd, to join in the cry sins? of "Stop thief!" thus putting the pursuers upon a wrong trail while he escapes with the plunder?

Did it ever occur to you that nearly tories are more dangerous and danual law breakers try to saddle their ing than all the dynamite in the world. Crimes upon some one else? Did it ever occur to you that the

really dangerous enemies of society and of law and order are not the little

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> wealthy corporation might be an "an-archist group?" Did it ever occur to you that the day

Did it ever occur to you that the das-tardly crimes of Homestead, Latimer, Coeur d'Alene and Colorado were cap-italistic anarchy? Did it ever occur to you that some of our public servants, sworh to up-hold the national and state constitu-tions, are dangerous anarchists? Po-lice anarchists, for example? Did it ever occur to you that anarchy

ballots and a cent in the senate is lice anarchists, for example:

more truly anarchistic than to throw a

and individualism are the same thing?

One Eye on the Future

No doubt about it, Aunt Tabitha was
a terror. If ever she could get Arthurinto a scrape, she did. Probably, reflected Arthur, it was because she was
what is called a maiden aunt. Maiden
aunts are generally like that.

"Papa," said Arthur one day, coming
down from two hours solitary cominement, with little state Glady: he an
aunt to my children when I'm a man?

"Yea. Arthur," replied his parent.

"Why as you ask?"

"Cause she might just as well get
married, and have a home of her own,
I don't intend to low any aunts to stay
around my house, making trauble for
my children!"

No trauendo intended of coursel-

THE MARCH OF DESTINY

BY JOHN M. WORK

The thing which strikes terror and dismay to the hearts of the capitalists is the fact that the Socialist movement keeps marching steadily, constantly and

To them, this is a new and inexplicable phen They have been accustomed to killing of radical political movements by hrewd political maneuvers. They confidently expected to lay the Socialist moveent in its grave in the same manner. But continuous events have rudely awak-

ned them to the fact that the Socialist movement is a law unto itself. The Socialist movement does not respond to the old tactics.

Capitalist weapons, hurled against it, rebound with their points turned. The Socialist movement is not a loose organization of half-baked reformers ho do not know what they want.

The Socialist movement is a compact organization of class-conscious, definite, sitive, aggressive men and women, who know just what they are after, and low to get it, and who keep right on following the direct path to their goal, utterly regardless of blandishments, flatteries, threats, invitations and insults.

These men and women understand the meaning of history.

They understand the signs of the times.

They are therefore able to forecast the future, in its general outlines.

When they say that Socialism is the next step in industrial revolution, they re not merely guessing. Neither is the wish the father to the thought. They are simply giving voice to a conclusion to which the whole of human history points.

The capitalists are not only appalled by their inability to sidetrack the Socialist movement, but also by their inability to injure it by direct attack before

This is where we are invulnerable. You can kill a lie by vigorously attacking it and showing people that it is

rsistently onward.

But the truth thrives on opposition. Every attack upon the truth causes people to investigate it. And when they

estigate it, they make the discovery that it is the truth. So, to attack Socialism is merely one means of propagating it.

This aggravating fact leaves the capitalists stranded. They do not know which way to turn. They will be condemned if they do and likewise if they don't. Small wonder that they are scratching their heads in vexatious perplexity

It is beginning to dawn upon them that Socialism is inevitable

A DIFFICULT QUESTION

BY ELLIS O. JONES

On one side of a high and impregnable barbed-wire fence was a crowd of Work-horses. The grass in their field was entirely eaten and they were gradually starving. On the other side, amid huge haystacks and pregnant granaries, were few Race-horses, well-fed and sleek-looking.

One day the Work-horses came to the fence and made such a fuss that the ce-horses were annoyd and came to find out what the matter was. "We are hungry," said the Work-horses in pleading tones.

"We are very sorry," said the Race-horses. "Indeed our very heartstrings neit with pity for you, but what can we do?"

"Oh, but that would pauperize you. Besides you should have economized." 'Give us work, then.'

"There is no work to give you now. The ground is frozen, so that you cannot plow. Markets are bad, so that it does not pay to haul goods. In short, matters are in such shape that you cannot be employed at a profit. That is to say, we have overproduction."

"Lend us some food until spring."

"Oh, your credit is not good enough for that."

"Something must be done," said the hungry Work-horses, "or else we may ide to break through and take your surplus by force."

"It is not likely that the militia would allow you thus to transgress the laws property," said the sleek ones. "That would be wrong."
"What can be done, then?" asked the hungry ones feebly.

"We wish we knew. It is indeed very distressing. But really, you know, you will have to excuse us now, as we have not yet had our morning exercise. We are blooded and must take good care of ourselves."

GHOSTS OF HUMANITY

BY ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

The eternal waking Like the drip-drop beating On the window pane. Oh, the feverish longing And the mad thoughts thronging Thru the brain!

The night is falling The Shadows are calling-

Calling to me. Calling to me who am part of the Shad-Part of the Shadows immersed in the

sea. In the sea of humanity Surging about me Surging above me, Surging beneath me; Up in the tenement over my head. Down in the street where they strug-

gle for bread.

Longing to feed upon Something it hungers for, Pouncing with greed upon Nothingness, emptiness, Moonbeams and shadows,

Dream-of-dreams, vacuums Barrenness, gapingness, Nothings-that-be; They tantalize Only to balk and evade.

And my soul hastes with ghost-noise-

With the shadows about it-

The Ghouls of Humanity Struggling for bread. And I know that they're dead And I smile that they're dead; For I'm far beyond weeping To know that they're dend. And I grasp and I struggle Along with the dead For the shadow of Bread— For the Stone-seeming Bread— And I wish I were dead, And I wish I were dead! For my heart is so filled With the pair and the dread And the terrible gloom Of the struggle for Bread, That I wish I were dead

Dead in the sea of Humanity With the ghost of Humanity,

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