DEAD MINISTER

Body of Rev. Carmichael

Shows Punctures Made by

Hypodermic Needle

# \$147 FOR LAND **WORTH \$70,000**

### Senator Tillman Exposes Himself in Attempted Deal for Government Land

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—What se, Senator Tiliman's agent, described a "good gamble," was nothing less an the purchase by the South Carelina mater of \$70,000 worth of Oregon timer is for the modest sum of \$147 ash. In order to accomplish this scheme States government to recover title to the land and sell it for \$1.50 an acre, or to force the Southern Oregon com-pany to sell the land at that price as provided for in the statute under which the land had been secured by a private company to be sold to defray the expenses of building a wagon road.

Tillman Used Government

, In this action, in order to get \$70,000 worth for \$147, it was necessary for Tulman to use the United States govnmant, which he proceeded to do. It as pockie justice that the exposure of s whole scheme came as the result of resolution for which fillman himself ited, calling on the president to report congress c all cases now being indied by confidential age to of the everyment. This resolution was passed February. The Tillman deal was in is report.

port.

appa; ently impossible feat of acland at \$2.50 and a half an
r \$147 is explained in the followty, relative to the land for sevnbers of the Tillman family:

a members of the Tillman family:
wen quarter sections, or 1,120
agres, at \$2.50 per acre ... \$3,800
eeder & Watkins, fees of \$21
per section, for making application on seven sections ... 147
eeder & Watkins, contingent fee
of \$100 per section when patent
was granted ... 700

stance, to declare and enforce a forfeiture of the public lands claimed by
the railroads under Mr. Harriman's
control by virtue of the original grant
to the Oregon and California railroad.

"It has been brought in accordance
with the directions of the foint resolution to which Senator Tillman refers,
was instituted as seoon as practicable
after the passage of the said resolution, and the fact of its institution has
been published and could have been
verified by anyone through inquiry at
this department for more than four
months."

Bishop Samuel Fallows a Member
Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Re
formed Episcopal church is one of the
applicants for membership in the
league of an engagement in Kew York
but that he was heartily in sympathy
with the movement.
"In order to make the league a popular one we have placed a membership
fee of II per year," said Mr. Stewart.

Memphis, Jan. 12.—Although James K. Hackett says he is not superstitions. reports that his present tour was to be abandored on account of misfortune and death reached such proportions yesterday that he admitted he had taken the matter under consideration, but desiled that any immediate cancellations would occur. The company left last night to resume its regular tour.

Several weeks ago Manager Allen

Ordon, Utah, Jan. 18.—Lorin Farr, ploneer of Utah, "mong the first converts to Mormonism, first mayor of Jgden, husband of geven wives and arcestor of 506 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, was drowned at Utah Hot Springs, II miles northed this city, this afternoon. He had gone to the springs for his daily bath,

# MEN FORM EQUAL SUFFRAGE CLUB

### Chicagoans Launch Organization to Promote Enfranchisement of Women

club to be organized in the United States was launched at a meeting of

The name of the new organization is the Chicago Men's Equal Suffrage league, and the initial meeting was presided over by Attorney Oliver W.

# \$173,000 LOSS IN TREASURY UP

# TWO EXPLOSIONS IN TWO WEEKS

tion—large decided in the altrushion common to tradesmen that
ings shall not be.
Soday's ression of the association
Hotel Astoria it was decided in
shoes in plain figures.
Mont of the shoe factories have a
code system in the marking of women's
shoes by which a customer of that sex
may flutter into a store, sit down on
the bench and sweetly remark to the
man in charge, 'I think to 14 will
about fit' and then be threatened with
convulsions while the obliging salesman
squeezes or tries to squeeze the same
onto a what's the use!

"It's just vanity,' said John Hanan,
the shoe man who introduced the masire, "and ought to be stopped. It enables a clerk to substitute one size for
another in selling to a customer, It is
a form of deception that is obviously
unfair and unnecessary.'

- Mighty Rumbling in Earth

In the quiet of the early morning yesterflay there came like the sound of thundred a mighty rumbling in the earth which reverberated along the miles of corridors and air passages crowded with those who work there.

The mountain's crown of giant trees quivered from the force of the concussion and from the mine mouth belched forth a cloud of flame, soot, dust and debris, heavy timbers, broken mine cars and even a massive motor used to haul loaded cars from the depths.

Scarcely had the detonation died away before a throng of terrorized women and children rushed to the mine and implored those there to allow them to add in the effort to save some of their loved ones who might still be allye within.

The fans which furnish the fresh air

alive within.

The fans which furnish the fresh air
for the workings, as in the former explosion, were not disabled, and are
forcing fresh air into the mines.

### Pirst Blast in Different Part

the Pocahontas Consolidated Collieries company.

Of the men under the ground at the time of the explosion it is said that only three succeeded in making their escape, and these were the motorman, the brakeman and Bank Boss Bowers. The last named was able to get out of the death trup by crawling.

The West Virginia state mine inspector, Phillips, is on the ground and is leading the reacue work.

One hundred coffins have been shipped from Columbus, O., on a train to the scene of the accident.

### MINE SLAUGHTER IS APPALLING

Bulletin No. 78 issued by the federal

# 'DRYS' CONQUER IN TENNESSEE package to his brother, in. Va. It was a small backage, weighing about four pounds, and it is stated that the money missing after his death might have been in it.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 13.—The senate of Tennessee yesterday by a vale of 20 to 13 passed finally the bill profibiting the sale of liquer within four miles of any schoolhouse. The house is expected to follow suit today, and the state-wide prohibitionists held an impromptu "love feast" on the floor of the senate as soon as that body adjourned.

The debate preceding the passage of the measure was replete with senastional incidents, one of which was ex-flow. John I. Cox's spends in defense of his past record and his present attitude toward temperance legislation. Another was charges made by Senator Fort of Montgomery county of intimidation against Rev. Dr. E. Folk whom he terined the "high mogal" of the Anti-Saloon league.

Senator Fort charged that Dr. Folk had threatened to ruin him religiously as well as politically if he voted against prohibition, and further charged that Polk was attempting to carry out his threat by publishing an insignation to the effect that Fort was an infide!

SAVAGE

**USER OF 'DOPE'** 

JUDGE SAYS GIRL HAS RIGHT TO SIT ON HER BEAU'S KNEE

THE KEY TO THAT ARGO "OPENING"

Cleveland, O., Jan. 13.—A girl has a perfect right to sit on her bean's kuce, according to an informal decision by Judge S. Addams yesterday.

A father asked Judge Addams to issue a warrant for the arrest of his 16-year-old daughter. He told the judge that he found the young woman sitting upon the knee of a young man caller.

"I told my daughter to go to bed at once, and ordered the young man to leave," sa'd the father. "The young man kissen my daughter good-by before my eyes. I want to teach her a lesson."

"There is no law against a young won an sitting on a young men's knee," said Judge Addams. "No court in the land would interfere with your daughter for coing that."

### SIGN SAYS, YES; en by Sheriff W. P. Wagensell of Por E. ton, Mich., back to Adair, Mich. last night. An examination of the BUSSE SAYS, NO

### Placard on Saloon Where License Was Reveked Declares It Will Open

Adair, Mich., Jan. 13.—Sitting in the church in which Gideon Browning was murdered a week ago a coroner's jury yesterday brought in a verdict finding the murder was committed by the Rev. John H. Carmichnel.

The only preparation which was made for the inquest in the church was to heat it. Uneanctional men filled up with wood the same stovy in which Browning was cremated. About the store, which is called the 'Northwest sore, which is called the 'Northwest ern,' because that brewery furnishes the beer.

# DITCH MAY COST \$500,000,000

### Congress to Raise Limit to Which Nation May Go in Panama Canai

Washington, D. C., aJn, 13 .- With the tor Hopkins raising the limit of the

# KEIR HARDIE ON **LABOR UNIONISM**

### Says Workers' Party Must Draw Inspiration From Ideals of Socialists

PECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New Work, Jan. 12 .- "I am convinc hat any movement for a labor party bound to fail unless it draws inspir ation from the Socialist ideals," said Keir Hardle, leader of the Labor party in the British house of commonight before the "Civic Forum" negie hall. His address for the most part was an historical sketch of the British Labor party and of its Socialist affiliations.

### Revolutionary Spirit in England Hardie spoke as follows:

Hardie spoke as f ilows:

"A revolutionary change has come over the spirit of British politics. Not only is 'laiseez faire' dead and forgotten, but out of its ashes has arisen an entirely new creation. The old theory that the state was an unclean thing to be kept as far away as possible from the lives of the people has given place to a new concept in which the aid of the state is being invoked for purposes which would have made the blood run rold of the men who were at the helm fifty years ago. The theory of free trade was held to Involve freedom of, the individual to do what he pleased with his own, including his leisure and his labor. Apart from the protection of life and property the free trade theory as applied in Great Britain bor-

Jury Sits in Church

Alir, Mich., Jan. 12.—Sitting in the church in which Gideon Browning was murdered a veck ago a coroner jury yesterday brought in a twenty in which was murdered a veck ago a coroner jury yesterday brought in a twenty in which the church was murdered a veck ago a coroner jury yesterday brought in a twenty in which the church was made for the inquest in the church was finded for the in

Kingsley and his colleagues, had almost henome extinct. Bit by bit, however, the movements made headway, and in 183 the Independent Labor party was formed in order to carry on Scoolalist propugands on lines more consistent with British thought, feeling and tradition, than those, which were guiding the older organization.

"Most of the leaders of the Independent Labor party were also prominent.

Socialism to the requirements fern industrialism

### Workers' Peculiar He'plessness

### Machinery Changed Conditions

Machinery Changed Conditions
"With the incoming of the machine, and the consequent development of the factory system all this condition of things was changed. The worker, instead of working in his own cottage with his own tools, was compelled to enter a factory to work machinery, which he did not own, and instead of receiving the price of the article his labor produced, he had to accept such wage as his employer could afford or hunger compelled him to accept. The individual employer gave place to the individual employer gave place to the from pany, and in recent years the company, and in recent years the company has been rapidly developing into the trust. Labor is now a commodity in the market and its price is regulated by those same laws of supply and demand which regulate the price of other commodities. The result is seen in the social and industrial conditions of the people.

### Army of Starving Children

Army of Starving Children

'In the year 1900 a government inspector of schools certified that in the
city of London alone 120,000 children of
school age were attending public
schools in a state of destitution. Investigations in other large centers of
population revealed a similar state of
affairs. Caeual labor had grown to
alarming proportions. Unemployment
had become chronic, varying from 5
had become chronic, varying from 5

"Clearly this condition of things was eyond the power of trade unionism on the old lines to set right, and under the affuence of the teaching of the Indeed endent Labor party, which had its canches scattered broadcast over the outry and which by means of printing press and public platform carried a nu uncessing Socialist propagands, to idea of having a labor party began to find increasing favor with the work.

Labor Party Distinct Body

a Labor party has its own organn both in and out of parliament,
its own candidates, finances the
sits own candidates, finances the
sits own candidates, finances the
Britain, running sometimes to
housand pounds (55,000) for a sinandidate—and also pays each
are returned a salary so long as
mains in parliament. At the genelection of 1906 fifty candidates
run under Labor party auspices.

ment, has decided to affiliate with the Labor party also, bringing the total strength of the party in the house of commons up to forty-six.

### Labor's 37 Per Cent of Votes

Labor's 37 Per Cent of Votes

The total number of votes polled by all parties in these constituencies in the constituencies in the constituencies of the constituence of the constituence

course to follow.

"So long as labor remains divided it is at the mercy of the capitalist class. In the ranks of the working class here, just as was formerly the case in my country, political opinion is divided. The results of the presidential election prove this most conclusively.

Constantinople, Turkey, Jan. 13.—The Turkish government has accepted the Austre-Hungarian ofter of 12.500,000 Turkish (\$10,500,000) indemnity for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, thus removing every possibility of war. The grand vizier, Klamil Pasha, received Marquis Pallavicini, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, at noon today and notified him of the decision of the

### Clears Way for Conference

Vienns, Austria, Tas. 12.—The foreign office has received a dispatch from Marquis Pallavicini, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador in Constantinopie, that the Turkish grand visier has informed him of the acceptance by the Turkish government of the Austro-Hungarian proposals for a settlement of the dispute over Bosnia and Herzegovina. This direct arrangement between the two principals clears the way for a conference

special state's attorney to investigate frauds committeed at the August pri-maries was this morning upheld by Judge Ball in the Superior court. The

join the county board from making an appropriation of \$54,620 to defray the expenses of Mr. Loesch's office.

The court held that the county board in appropriating money was enforcing a legislative act which was not aubject to control by the courts.

Mr. Loesch sat healde his attorney, Horace K. Tenney, while the court read the decision.

# IN SNAKES' DEN

### Federation of Labor Will Try to Get Them to Join the Body

Next week representatives of the American Pederation of Labor begin an agitation among the membe the railway unions in Chicago for

the department will be opened at the Kalserhof hotel, and on Tuesday evening there will be a grand raily for railroad workers in Musicians' hall, 134 East Van Buren street. A supreme effort is being made to get the employes of the various railroads to attend in a body.

### Addresses by Popular Leaders

Addresse by Popular Leaders

This meeting will be addressed by the following well known leaders of rallroad unions which are now affifiated with the American Federation:

H. B. Perham, president of the order of rallroad telegraphers; P. J. Flany, international president of the reight handlers union; F. T. Hawley, grand master of the switchmen's union, and James O'Connell of the machinists union. President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor will also be a speaker. These 
leaders likewise constitute the committee that has arranged for the mass

### Rank and File Dissatisfied

The rank and file, however, are b

possibly the adjustment of a rew minor grievances.

More train service men are being killed every year, and so the trainmen have begun to advise closer affiliation with other labor unions to reduce the slaughter. That such unity might have the desired effect, on account of the causes of wrecks and accidents, has but to be considered.

A broken rail, for instance, would not probably have caused a wreck if the

### Overwork Cause of Wrecks

This will apply all the way down the line, it is declared. Chiisbuns, caused by overworked telegraphers and signal men, are another source of wreeks. Cars and engines out of repair and carelessly inspected have also beer taken into consideration.

The train service men have begun to see that they need some other consideration from the railroads shan merely wages and hours. Doubtless the mass of railroad employees will hall the new move started by the American Federation of Labor with delight.

Meeting Today

At today's session of the joint meeting, of representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and the Illinois Coal Operators' association, which met yesterday in the offices of the operators' association in the Fisher building to discuss the lockout of miners at the Lumaghi mines near Collinsville, the question will be taken up in detail. Yesterday both sides stated their case. President John H. Walker of the Illinois miners and Vice-President Frank Farrington spoke for the miners, William D. Ryan secretary of the Uniterest.

### STAGE EMPLOYES IN A PROTEST

### Theater Folk Say Justice Wright's De-cision Shows Prejudice

cision Shows Prejudice

The executive board of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employee at Sunday's meeting passed a resolution protesting against the decision of Justice Wright in the case of the Buck's Stove and Range company against the officials of the American Federation of Labor.

"Justice Wright in his sentencing of Samuel Gompres, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to jall showed a spirit of prejudice," states the resolution.

The board is also of the opinion that such a decision demonstrates the necessity of curbing the powers of the judiciary and locals are requested to prosent to their representatives in congress, massing that the congressmen support the bill now peeding, which would correct the injunction evil.

### CONAN DOYLE, THE AUTHOR, STILL WEAK AFTER OPERATION

STILL WRAK APTER OPERATION

London. Jan. 13.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who underwent an operation at his residence for a painful intestinal affection, is today reported progressing favorably, though still weak.

The author passed a restless, painful night. Sir Arthur is celebrated as a novelist, among his most popular books being the Sherlock Holmes stories. He is the san of an artist, and was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1859. After receiving his education in Edinburgh university he practiced as a physician for some time, but finally took up Hierature, and published his first successful book. "A Study, in Scarlet." in 1857. On two occasions he ran for parliament, but failed to be elected. For a time during the Boer war he served as an army surgeon, and at its close wrote a notable history of the struggles Besides his numerous novels he wrote for the late Sir Henry Irving a one-act play, "Waterloo," that won much popularity.

Kansas City, Mon., Jan. 13 .- After overing over three-fourths of Okla tends as far south as Galveston, where

yesterday at Springfield, Mo., conti-ued today, seriously interfering wit-telegraph and telephone facilities, precipitation of 10 inches was reporte to the local weather bureau today.

to the local weather bureau today.

Pittsburg Has Heavy Snow

Pittsburg Ha, Jan. 15.— The first
heavy storm of the season is being experienced in this section today. A fail
of over four inches in this city has resulted in an interruption to street car
traffic and a delay in train service. Reports from surrounding towns show
that a depth of from four to six inches
of snow has failen already and that

Oleveland Gets Eight Inches nterurban trolley service is suffering nore or less delay as a result of the

# St. Louis Makes a Record St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13.—The heaviest snowfall recorded since February 27, 1906, fell here yesterday and today, The fall measures 6.5 inches. Street and rallroad traffic was impeded and the river ferry service was blocked entirely. The minimum temperature was five degrees above zero. Caire (Th) Car Lines Blocked

# Western Ohio Storm Swept

ther for St. Paul today. The prespects are for milder temperatures, as it is warning up in the Canadian country. The temperature at Winnipeg has risen 32 degrees today untily it was 10 below zero. At Qu'Appelle it was 4 below and at Medicine Hat 2 below. In Montana it is still cold. At Havre it was 18 below and at Hetena 18 under the zero mark.

# the official organ of the Farmers' Society of Equity, the rival union formed since the split. The Equity Farm Journal published its first issue in Chicago just a year ago. Indianapolis is where the national officers of the American Society of Equity are located.

# Italian Woman Kills Self Because of Virief Over

Mrs. Genevieve Guagliata, 27 years by inhaling gas, but took the precaution of leaving a note warning her husband against the danger that confronted him as he entered the house some to have prompted the act of self-destruction. Mrs. Guagliata kissed her husband an affectionate good-by yes-terday morning when he started for his place of business shortly after eight o'clock, then went back to bed, where she lay for a while.

Writes Letter to Husband

Writes Letter to Husband

In a short time she arose and carefully penned a short fetter, addressed it to her husband, laid it on the table outside her bedroom door, entered her room and, after carefully sealing up with old clothes all crevices in the doors and windows, turned on the gas and for a second time sank back upon the pillows.

Vincente Guagliata is the proprietor of a drug store at 67 Milton street. He did not arrive at his home until 9:30 last evening. As he entered the dining from off which was his wife's bedroom he noticed the scrap of white paper on the table. A vague suspicion seized him as he saw that it was addressed to him.

The letter read as follows:
The letter read as follows:
"Dear Vincente: Please be very care
"Dear Vincente: here and ope ful when you come in here and open ful when you come in here and open all the windows and do not light any matches, because I have turned on the gas; and please remember the crema-tion you promised me. Vincente, good-by!'

by!"
Then followed an afterthought. It was not marked "P. S.," but its solicitude touched the heart of the bereaved husband more even than anything else.

this morning. Please be very or you'll be overcome. "GENEVIEVE."

Quake's Latest Victim

The only reason which can be assigned for the woman's act is despendency. Many of her countrymen and countrywomen, not to say friends, were lost in the recent upheaval in Caisbria and her husband believes that the passing of his wife is only another name added to the list of victims, direct and indirect, of the world's greatest catastrophe.

# HOOSIERS HUNT

### WOULD HAVE TO GO TO WAR ON

Washington, Jan. 13.—Conditions hich have made it possible to culist

\$500,000.00 a year.

AKE CLAIMS A

ICTIM IN U. S.

Bethune, France, Jin. 12.—The resumption of the guillotine for capital punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday, when punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday. The runnishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday. When the punishment in France, after the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday. When the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday. When the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday. When the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday. When the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday. When the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday. When the lapse of ten years, too place yesterday. When the

entence of his lecture last Sunday morning nearly every seat in the Gar-rick was occupied. The young men who so by a hitch in the arrangements with followed the usual rule of not opening

the gallery until the rest of the house was full. Next Sunday and hereafter the gallery will be thrown open at the Pocahonta Pocahonta beginning and the elevator will be at Gas House beginning and the elevator will be at once available.

The lecture on "The Evolution of Mind" was followed point by point with Keen appreciation by the audience, and punctuated with the usual bursts of applause. The musical program rendered by Madame Helen Brumlik and Professor Hugo Brumlik was a very pronounced success, and the same talented ruusicians will be heard again at the Garrick next Sunday in two classic selections.

Garrick next Sunday in the collections.

Once more the collection soared, this time reaching \$106. Ticket sales for the Lewis-Bolton Hall debate were \$121, the book sales bringing the total receipts to \$243. These seats are now on sale at the offices of the Daily Socialist by Miss Gross and the forty-five battern the convertication of the baleony seats. Balcony and gallery \$5 cents, main floor 50 cents.

### DECLARES MORALS HAVE NOT

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III Milwaukes to suit. CRIPE BROS.

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# PIT TIME LIMI ON FREE SPEECH

### English Officials in Calcutta Rule Assemblages After 4 o'Clock Are Illegal

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Calcutta, Jan. 13.—The English Offi clais in their drastic efforts to stamp out the discontent in India have found s way to circumvent the freedom of as-combinge which is osteneibly guaran-teed to the population, even under the drastic "s "otuary laws" recently passed by the governing body.

### Limit All Public Meetings

The chief of police of Calcutta ha forbidden any open or public meetings after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and even if a meeting starts before 5 o'clock

even if a meeting starts before 5 o'clock it must be closed promptly on the min-ute or all the participants are liable to arrest as "incendiarles."

The meaning of this remarkable or-der dan be appreciated only in India, where the sun renders it too hot to go into the open without danger before 4 o'clock in the afternoon during most of the year.

o'clock in the afternoon during most of the year.

Any protest or political meeting in the open air, and that is the only place the Hindu protestants can hold their meetings, must consume at least two hours, which would throw it over the time limit set by the polyce. The order has effectually prevented any meetings of a political nature by persons opposed to the drastic methods of the English government or its treatment of the Hindu population in the matter of quartering soldiers on the peasonts and forcing persons to violate their religion in order to furnish English officers with forbidden meats.

Ruling Inflames the Wavering

### Ruling Inflames the Wavering

The suppression of the meetings, however, only makes the bitterness against the English greater than it was before. The move has driven many of the wavering into the ranks of the revolutionaries, who aim at the entire destruction of English rule in the country. It is feared also that one result of the ruling wil be a renewal of violence, especially throughout Bengal and the other disaffected portions of the empire.

# DEAD MINISTER USER OF 'DOPE'

(Continued from Page One)

Two brothers live here, and their families are among the most prominent in this section.

It is stated that as a bey Carmichase

Nephew Says He Was Insane

Nephew Says He Was Insane
Washington, Pa., Jan. 13.—John F.,
Carmichael, hejthew of the Rev. John
H. Carmichael, left yesterday for Port
Huron, Mich. He believes his uncle
had become insane, and while in that
condition had killed Browning and
then ended his own life.

"Since the tragedy," said Mr. Carmichael, "I have recalled a conversation with my uncle, when he told me
of trouble in his head which had been
annoying him. "This thing will shuffis me off some day," he said.

Letter Betrays Pastor's Shaw.

### Letter Betrays Pastor's Sham

Letter Betrays Pastor's Sham
Carthage, Ill., Jan. 13.—The difference of tear between his confession and his letter to his wife is held to show that Rev. John Haviland Carmichael, who murdered a simple-minded carpenter, wrote them carefully, calculating the effect they might have.

The confession if obviously the work of a madman, or a sane man simulating madness. The difference in tone, however, between the letter of confession addressed to Sheriff Wagensell and the letter to his wife indicate that the apparent madness which speaks in every line of the confession was coolly calculated for the effect it might have on a lated for the effect it might have on

lury.

Carmichael out his throat here yesterday with a pocket knife, linguring several hours after he was discovered lying
in a pool of blood in a shed near the
boarding house run by Miss Miranda

### The Letter to His Wife

The Letter to His Wife

The letter reads as follows:
"Dear Wife: I am so tired of being chased that I have written to the sheriff, telling him of all the particulars of that swint tragedy.
"I cannot tell why it all came about as it did. My money I have kept concessed on my person while Joe was at home, and I happened to have it with me on that awill night, so I have plenty. You know that I did not prepare to leave in such a hurry. Others may not understand it that way.
"I shall soon be in the hands of the state officials. All those who know of the death may be judge of all I believe I have told you or some other friend of the influence that man was able to exert over me. I wish I had told you or some other friend when that feeling came over me, but I fear that you would only laugh at the mention of it.

Always Was a Coward

Always Was a Coward

"If I had not been crazed with fear I would have left. Browning that night before it went so far. But I was in a state of terror. I know now that I should have been brave and faced the matter squarely as soon as he was dead I always was a coward and it has robbed me of my judgement. I thought I could get sawsy in time and then be helpful to you some fav when "Good-by to you and to cach of the children. Alla, Joe and Airha. Your loving husband.

"This is my share of the Aed-ill property. I shall never jeed it. I inclose herewith the sum of 1515."

30 ACRES ON GENTER AVE. BOUGHT BY EDISON COMPANY

mines, who had been living at the Waldorf, was found badly wounded on the west drive of Central park, opposite Sixty-second street, early this morning. A builted had passed through his body. At Roosevelt loopital it was east Hilliard probably would recover.

Although Hilliard said he had been attacked and shot by a robber, the police are inclined to think the case attempted suicide. After some search the revolver, which was at first reported missing, was found near the scene of the shooting with one chamber empty. The weapon had been discharged at such close range that it had ignited the wounded man's cicthing, which was smoldering when he was found.

# SALARY LAW IS AID TO TOILERS

### Belgian Workers' Wages to Re Set by Council; Penalty for Under Paying

Brussels, Jan. 13.—The general council of the province of Brabant, at the instance of Charles Ghoude, Socialist, and permanent deputy to the souncil, has just taken the most revolutionary has just taken the most revolutionary step in the matter of the working class ever recorded in Belgium. The coun-cil has approved a committee report establishing a minimum salary for workers in many trades and has pro-vided a penalty for employers found evading the salary law in any manner or by any subterfuge.

### Salaries Set by Council

Salaries Set by Councia

The salaries as set by the council are fixed from year to year and are subject to reform by the council on presentations of fact either by the employers or the workmen, but the principle of the regulation of salaries by the state is recognized, and in this the workers of Belgium see the greatest victory ever gained for their class. Once the principle is firmly established it is claimed that public opinion, will force employers to pay a living wags.

The classes already affected by the decree of the council are as follows: Johner and pavers, minimum salary raised from 9 to 10 cents per hour, Glaziers, tapestry workers and glass workers from 8 to 10 cents an hour; painters, the same as the glass workers; we workers from 6 to 6% cents; woodworkers' assistants from 7 to 7% cents; saddlers from 8 to 5% cents; street laborers from 6 to 7 cents; quarry workers from 5 to 6 cents.

Lithographers Seek Increase

In addition to these classes there are ix others whose demands are now un In addition to these chases there are six others whose demands are now under consideration by the council and whose requests for a raise in the minimum wage will probably be adopted. These are the lithographers, from 10. to 11 cents: lithographers, from 7 to 11 cents: lithograph printers from 7 to 84 cents; binders from 8 to 9 cents; book binders' helpers from 8% to 8 cents; bronze metal workers from 7 to 84 cents: marble polishers from 8 to 8% cents: Lithograph designers will receive a minimum wage of 16 cents an hour under the report.

The other working classes are now being investigated, costs of living determined and in due time the council will establish a general minimum wage for all working men of any class whatever.

### MARKETS

day's prices at application of the series of the Horse-ship or starts landing up to St. The Horse-ship of starket unevently higher than close that day. After urgent orders were miled the market weakened and part of the early advance was lost. Underweight Leit was shown throughout, while other arrivals was poor. Shippyres took nearly advance was lost. Underweight Leit was shown throughout, while other arrivals was poor. Shippyres took nearly advance was lost. Underweight Leit was shout the same number was left, with few of the South Side Elevated railway, of them were 45 degrees. Some were found as low as 40 and the highest was poor. Shippyres reached \$2.50. but \$5.716 was the fop for carlonal lots, against \$5.20 late Monday Bulls of Hight went at \$5.706.55, with the same sumber was left, with few of the South Side Elevated railway, of them were 45 degrees. Some were found as low as 40 and the highest was bound at shippers reached \$2.50. but \$5.716 was the fop for carlonal lots, against \$5.20 late Monday Bulls of Hight went at \$5.706.55, with the same yas late and so what is required by, the ordinance of the same shippy and the s

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FIRST STEEL EATD MADE IN GABY, IND., PLANT YESTERDAY

irst steel rail to be turned out at Ga

# ENGLISH MINE OWNER IS SHOT AND BADLY WOUNDED New York, Jan. 13.—Robert O. Hills IN STREET CARS

Public Continues to Suffer; Companies Escape Without Paying Fines

### SEND IN DATA

With the mercury at 6 above zero, th ublic continues to freeze in the street cars. An even dozen cars were inspect d by a Dally Socialist reporter this norning between 9:15 and 10 o'clock and only one of them was found to be heated to 50 degrees, as required by the ordinance. For each of the other care the companies were liable to a fine of from \$25 to \$100. Vigorous legal prose take immediate steps to improve thes cars. ity that the cars must be rewired if dequate heat is to be supplied. This matter is now being considered by the board of supervising engineers created by the recent street Public indignation will force these of ing plan has been agreed on the com-panies begin the work of improvement

### Exact Data Is Given

The Daily Socialist presents specific data of gross under heating, giving the route; number and temperature of one dozen cars selected at random in the loop district this morning between the hours named. The cars were much colder earlier in the morning, when just taken from the barns.

The evidence is as follows:

Division street
Lake street
Cottage Grove—Fifty-fifth
Indians—Forty-seventh
Southport avenue
Chicago avenue

### 19 Above on Elevated

The South Side Elevated railway came in for a hot rebuke this morning. Chief Clerk Sherman of the Superior court rode down from Englewood in car No. 37 which was only 18 degrees above zero, according to the indignant complaint which Sherman 'nade to Traction Expert Herely. She man stated that he had more than ter witnesses to substantiate his statemet. Herely called Charles Wes on of the South Side Elevated railway and made the complaint. Weston said that he paid no attention to complaints but wanted investigate and, telling Weston to put on his coat and get ready, Herely hurg up the receiver and dressed immediately for the street.

Heating System Defective

### Heating System Defective

Weston had been told that there ap-eared to be something radically de-ective with the heating system in use

fective with the heating system in use on his road and it was that remark which prompted him to call for immediate investigation.

For every under heated car that is run and for every day on which an underheated car is run the companies are liable to a fine ranging from \$25 to \$100. In spile of this the companies are net making the necessary efforts to keep their cars properly heated. One car which was found to be 44 had been only 15 on the day before.

### What Herely Found

tually in wath at this season of the year.

"There are men in my district who have not worked a day since last April," said Board Member office.

Not fewer than twenty of the larger mines in the state are closed, and those in operation are said to give not more than tow day's work a week.

District officials are trying to arrange with those workers who get in any time at all to contribute something for the support of fellow miners who are not earning inything.

### ATTORNEY CALLS POLICE CHIEF

Charges that Chief of Police Frank J.
Cassada of Elmira, N. Y., is attempting to kidnap Frederick H. Richardson, wanted in that town for the alleged embezsiement of \$250,000, were made in the Harrison street court today by Attorney John F. Tyrrell.

The accused man's case was called before Municipal Judge Hume and continued until Friday at the request of Attorney Tyrrell. Richardson was not in-tourn

LIFE-LONG FELON COMMITS SUICIDE IN JOLIET CELL

Joseph Cross, alias Rogers, after pending practically his entire life be-ind prison walls, committed suicide exterday by hanging himself in his ell at Joliet. His record is familiar to he Chicago police, with whom he hag seen in trouble many times since he was 14 vegrs old.

been in trouble many times since he was 14 years old.
Cross, in the temporary absence of a guard, fied two handkerchiefs fugether and fastened one end to the upper bunk and the other around his neck. Then he rolled off the lower bed and choked to death.
In 1897 Cros was sentenced by Judge Gary for robuery. He excaped from the jaller and was found in 1905 serving time in Colorado state prison for blowing a safe. He was arrested on his discharge and was taken to Joliet in 1897. His father, Timothy Cross of New York, has been notified of the suicide.

# 300,000 BLACK-MAIL LETTERS

### German Journalist Arrested for Scheme to Frighten Money from Wealthy

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY COCIALIST. Berlin, Jan. 11.-a gigratic black nail plot, engineered by an 'x-journal st, which affected no less han three hundred thousand leading citizens of the empire, has just been unearthed.

The methods of blackmail adopted by

the former newspaper editor, one Gan by the police, were just a bit unique They were in fact very much along the lines adopted by the "society" pr pers, so-called, in some parts of Ame

### Uses Initials as Hint

Three hundred thousand letters we set out by Ganter, each containing information that a very salactious mance was about to be published coerning a certain well known per sec, whose initials were given a those initials were given a identity could not fail to to the recipient of the letter. The letters would invarial

chide with an initimation that a similar "romance" was in course of preparation about the recipient, and that it was quite possible to checkmate publication of the article or book, as the case might be.

It is evident that the man arrested must have had confederates, and quite a number of them at that, as the mails were swamped with leiters almost simultaneously in ten different cities, among them Potsclam, where the emperor's favorite palace is located. Berlin, Hamburg, Bramen, Lubeck, Frankfort, Hanover, Magdeburg and Dresden.

### Clever Mailing Scheme

Canter was the mainspring of the move in Munco. He was at one time editor of a small paper in Hamburg The police think that Ganter is only one of the subordinates, and that the entire affair was managed from Berlin. A number of notorious "society" persons of shady reputation, including some very near the throne, are being watched, and sensational developments are expected hourly. are expected hourly.

### PATHER OF MAYOR BUSSE

### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP WAVE IS

# WARHORSES TO **DEBATE TACTICS**

### Morgan and Stedman Will Oppose Each Other on Brand's Hall Platform

A motion made at the special meetnittee. Jan. 2, to the effect that the Cook county secretary of the Socialist party be elected by the central body has aroused the membership of the party as it has seldom been aroused be fore. The result is a debate between Thomas J. Morgan and Seymour Stednan in Brand's hall, Jan. 21. ... The question is one of vital interest

to the party membership, as it means ither a reversal of the present order of stecting the county secretary or a con tinuation of the same. The whole ques-tion depends on the will of the members of Cook county, as a referendum vote will be taken shortly which will decide it one way or the other,

### Warm Debate in C. C. C. C.

When the motion was made at the central committee by the Twenty-first ward delegate there was an immediate difference of opinion and for almost ar hour the delegates argued pro and con There were only thirty-four delegates

the opinion of the entire membership could not be properly voiced. Out of the thirty-four delegates nineteen voted for the motion and fifteen against. In order to give all of the members a chance to thoroughly prepare them-selves for the referendum that is to be taken the Twentieth ward branch de-cided to arrange for a debate on the

taken the Twentieth ward branch decided to arrange for a debate on the question between. Thems J. Morgan, who opposes the motion, and Seymour Stedman who supports it.

The debate is sure to be one of utmost interest to all, not only because of its party interest but also from the fact that two of the sharpest debaters of the party will appear on a public plaform opposed to each other—men with but a single purpose in view, the welfare of the working class, but split on party tactics. on party tactics.

### Daily Socialist to Profit

Daily Socialist to Profit

Feeling that the benefit gained through the debate should not go to any one particular ward branch, but to sill of the party members decided to charge an admission of ten cents and give all of the profits to the Daily Socialist. The subject to be debated is: "Resolved, That the Cook county secretary shall be elected by the gentral committee instead of by the referendum your of the party nambership."

Stedman will take the affirmative and Morgan the negative. The debate takes place Thursday evening, Jan. 21, at Brand's hall, Erie and North Clark streets. Admission will be ten cents.

Before voting on so important a ques-tion as the doing away with the party referendum on the Cook county secre-tary, every member should hear the pro-and con of the question from the lips of men who have guided the party ac-tivities through many a crisis.

### MRS. ROOSEVELT IS TO HOLD THREE DANCES AT CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13. - Th

The Dream of Debs Jack London SOCIALIST REVIEW

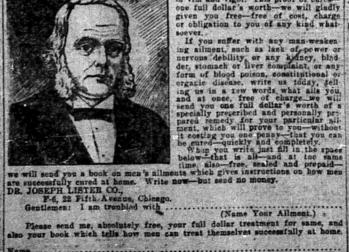
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not simply fixed up a bit or made to feel a little bet but cured renewed in vim and vigor. This proof of curescoe full dollar's worth—we will gladly given you free—free of cost, charge or obligation to you of any kind what-

# The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, President. MRS. NELLIE ZEH, Organizer and Secretary.

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

Here is THE point for you to consider: Which do you prefer, to spend your hard-earned dollars with the man who NEVER advertises in your paper and is antagonistic to Socialism and Socialists, or to spend it with one who does NOT

oppose, but APPROVES our policy SUFFICIENTLY to give us his advertising? Come, now; which is it? Conestly, is it not a SERIOUS mistake to patronize nyone who is not friendly to our interests if we can possibly avoid it? And you can DEPEND upon it that VERY FEW advertisers indeed will give

their patronage if they disapprove our policy. This was very well illustrated in the cases of two advertisers with whom alked recently.

One, the proprietor of a general merchandise store, directed all his questioning along the line of-Would it PAT him to advertise with us? Not once did he refer to the policy of the paper until wo"had nearly finished our interview, when he said, "I may consider your proposition, for I am in no way opposed to your The other attacked the paper the first thing, would not listen to what we had

to say, did not believe in Socialism, had no use for the Daily, etc., etc. Now, which of these two men do you think it would be the wiser for you to Every day you patronize those who, like the latter, have no use for your

er or Socialism. They take your money and perhaps use it to finance the old

As one comrade put it, "What's the use of giving them the money to but he rope to hang us with?" Comrades, IT IS A MISTAKE and a SERIOUS mistake to patronize those who do not patronize us. DON'T MAKE THAT MISTAKE.

Join the Daily Socialist Purchasers' league—and make it possible for us to we to those merchants who are friendly to our paper that our patronage will be sufficient to warrant them giving us their advertising You can join the D. S. P. L. by signing membership blank below. Return

with optional membership fee of ten cents. THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE,

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

I expect to spend, approximately: Within the next year-8..... Within the next month-\$. Or an early purchase-\$..... ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS: Do you inclose Initiation Fee (10 cents)?......

### OUR ADVERTISERS

We realize that it is difficult for you to remember just who our advertisers

Carry this list and your D. S. P. L. membership card ALWAYS, and it will ald you in making your gurchases and prove or incalculable help to the welfare

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continents: Ciothing House, corner Milkee and Ashland av.

m Murray, Jackson and Clark.

m North av. and Larrabee at.

B. Conklin Co., 147 Fifth av., third floor.

Smith, room 564 Medinah Temple, Fifth
and Jackson blvd.

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Bernstein, 215 W. Madison et. & & Bebek. 1503-1564 W. 22d at., south mer Troy st. y Hat Co., 97 E. Madison et., northwes Dearborn St.
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of Hot Mfg. Co., 208 W. 12th st.
of Hot A Jensen, 5802-5919 S. Halsted at
Wentworth Ell.
St. P. Keiting, 752 Belmont av., corne
at P. Keiting, 752 Belmont av., corne

FURNITURE The Humbeldt, 798-711 West North av. Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., Dept. D. S BOOTS & SHOES

andelman & Storn, 300 W. 12th st.

Boyses, T North 48th av.

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Chicago Daily So

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If you have not yet joined the D. S. P. L. don't fail to do so at once by signing agreement blank below and return with optional membership fee of ten can The ten cents will help the Daily pay the necessary expenses incurred starting this new enterprise.



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# MUCH FOR OLSON

### "Terrible Turk" Puts Him to Mat in Two Straight Falls: Gotch Next

Yussiff Mahmout put Charlie Olson pion of America, to the mat in streight falls last night before a crowd of 5,000 spectators at the Colliseum, and in doing the trick won the undisputed right to meet Frank Gotch for the world's citie.

The swarthy gladiator from the sul-tan's reclim had to struggle to the limit start to finish, and the lanky Olson, though outweighed thirty pounds, gave the Terrible Turk the hardest argument he has yet faced since alighting on yankee soil.

### Oyclonic Wrestling Developed

The first bout developed a world of cyclon's wrestling, with Mahmout on the max for a part of the time and apparently the easiest sort of picking for his pompadour rival. After thirty minutes work, however, the superior strength and beef of the Turk so weakened Olson that the latter, falling into a bar-arm scissors and chancery, was forced to the mat, the bout going 36:53, Mahmout took the second fall in 31:33 with a bar-arm and wristlock.

Olson is the trong with him

Mahmout took the second fall in 31:30, with a bar-arm and wristlock.

Olson i.ad the crowd with him throughout the battle, repeatedly shattering the idea the. Mahmout could not be driven to the defense. Olson kept the Turk fighting for his rights even more desperately than Americus and. Beell had by their combined efforts in their encounters with the Terrible party. And the ease with which the light heavy-weight phenom slipped from Mahmout's powerful grips furnished further sensations for the populace.

### Bough Work on Mat

Rough Work on Mat

Considerable rough work entered into
the festivities. In this branch of the
game Olson excelled, although Mahmout occasionally showed his hand.
Once, after twelve minutes' tussling ir
the second half, Olson sflunted the Turk
across the mat and gained what appeared to be a sure fall. Referee Dick
Fleming ruled otherwise, despite vehment protests from the Olson camp.

"Alton Miner" Is Thrown

Raoul de Rouen of France won in

Fleming ruled otherwise despits venering the protests from the Olson camp.

"Alton Miner" Is Thrown

Raoul de Rouen of France won in straight falls at the Graeco-Roman style from John Denuth. "the Alton miner." taking the first bout in 9:15 with a grapevine and wrist lock and the second in 2:35 with a particular to the controversy into the courts and it is said the anti-Deneen Republicans, and the Democrats do not want to get the first in 11:53 with a half-gaison and hammerlock and the second in 7:59 with a frost double-arm side roll. The curtain-raiser between Dick Sorenson and Jack Burke resulted in a victory for the former in 16:13, a bar-arm and half-neison deciding the contest.

"NO CUB COMMITTEE"—JOHNSON

League President Wants Murphy to Deal Direct with Commission

Tie Up to Holdovers

### Court Verdict Hailed with De-

light by Race Track Bettors

New York, Jan. 13.—A decision was rendered systerday by Justice Maddox in the Supreme court. Brooklyn, on the writ of habeas corpus issued last fall at the instance of Orlando Jones, and Sol Lichtenstein, bookmakers, who were arrested at the Sheepshead Bay race track by order of District Attorney Elder, charged with accepting oral bets on horses and having in their possession memoranda giving, the names of horses entered in a race. Jockeys, weights and odds. In his decision Justice Maddox said:

"Taking all the facts in the information to be true, they do not show that the relators were engaged in bookmaking.

Inc."
Jones and Lichtenstein have been at liberty on bail since their arrest, and the decision yesterday means that they will be discharged from custody. The court's ruling, if it is sustained by the Appellate division, probably will mean that thirty other persons, arrested for alleged bookmaking will not be placed on trial, and may mean that this form of betting will be permissible at the race tracks hereabouts.

### DORANDO WINS RACE EASILY

# Ttalian Runner Runs Past Rope Alone

in St. Louis Marathon
St. Louis, Jan. 13.—Dorando Pietrie
won the Marathon race from Smallwood, the English runner, last night at
the Collesum, his rival quitting on account of a sore leg after covering twelve
miles and eight laps. From the fourth
mile Smallwood complained of a pain in
his leg, and began to lose ground almost from the start. Dorando kept increasing his lead until it became apparent at the end of the seventh mile
that he could win in a walk if he didn't
collepse.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES IS WORRIED

### Reporters, Promoters and Enthusiasts Dog His Trail Night and Day

Los Angeles, Jan. iz.—The most unhappy man in all the world yesterday
was James J. Jeffries, and, oddly
purchases.

JOIN THE DAILY SOCIALIST
PURCHASERS' LEAGUE and help
the Dally get the advertising which
will place it on a solid foundation.
OOME. NOW IS THE TIME.
See application blank on another
page.

Send notices of your union meetings
dally from fight rans all over the world
the Daily Socialist.

urging him to get -after the heavy weight title which Mistah Jack John-sing has ticked away in his sock. Ev-ery sort of preposterous offer from an irresponsible or unknown person is be-ing made to him, but he frowns at them all.

### JOCKEY FINED \$200; MAY QUIT Rider Miller Threatens to Leave Tur. Unless Money Is Returned

San Prancisco, Jan. 13.—Becsuse he refused to pay a fine of \$200 which had been imposed upon him by the race track judges last Friday Walter Miler's engagements to ride at Oakland wers canceled yesterday. Miller thinks he has been unjustly treate? and will take the matter to "Tom" Williams the president, and his employer. If he falls in his efforts to obtain a reminance of the fine he will probably leave the turf.

# A PEACEMAKER

### Mayor Is Expected to Bring the Springfield Political Fight to an End

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13,-Mayor Fred A. Busse of Chicago is the big gun in the Bepublican party to whom the harmonizers are looking today to get the Republican legislators together in some sort of peace pact,

The crisis in the legislative deadlock is here, say the observers. Before the state central committee was called to order for a session in the railroad and warehouse rooms in the statehouse the insurgents in the Shurtleff camp were not keeping it a secret that they did not purpose to meet the Deneen men on the terms proposed.

### Deneen Adherents Ready

Deneen Adherents Ready

Deneen adherents were in conference
until after midnight preparing to meet
the enemy with extreme measures if the
threat of the insurgents is carried out
and the vote cast at the November election is canvassed without the attendance of senators, as provided in the constitution. Reports from the Deneen conferces were to the effect that they were
looking up the law to meet this exigency.

Deal Direct with Commission

President Murphy's plan of having a committee of Cub players wait upon the national commission with a formal petition requesting that the owner of the world's champs be allowed to present them with \$16,000 as a bonus does not meet with the approval of B. B. Johnson. Johnson, who is a member of the commission in addition to being the president of the American league, is of the opinion that the petition should go direct from the Cub leader to the executive body.

The commission does not want to deal with a committee of ball players in this matter, said Johnson. Notice that Mr. Murphy is credited with this intention. It, seems to me as if the petition should be sent to us direct, without any players being mixed in.

"If Mr. Murphy so redited with this intention. It, seems to me as if the petition should be sent to us direct, without any players being mixed in.

"If Mr. Murphy so redited with this intention. It, seems to me as if the petition should be sent to us direct, without any players being mixed in.

"If Mr. Murphy sants to make this gift to his playors the regular method of procedure should be employed. I for my part will endeavor to make it possible for him to make the presentation. It is true that it would be against the national agreement for him to make any award, but some exception should be made in this case. The matter will be thoroughly treated when the petition is presented to the commission."

BOOKMAKERS HOPE FOR VICTORY

interest was manifested by senators today in the procedure that will be adopted to dispose of the charges made by the president against Senator Till-man in relation to his attempted pur-chase of timber lands in Oregon. Mr. Tillman insists that he shall be "con-victed" or cleared of the president's charge of wrongdoing.

The special secret service investigat-ing committee, consisting of Senators Gailinger, Hemenway and Clay, has not agreed to enter upon the additional

not agreed to enter upon the additional task of passing judgment upon Senator Tillman, and it may prove desirable to have a special committee for that purpose. There have been conferences today to determine the best course of procedure in this case, and before the day is over it is expected that some plan will be agreed upon.

### UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' council will rises. Wednesday, Jan. 13, at MI East Washington street. Uphoisterers' local No. III (retail) will meet Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 10, South Charl, street. Chicago Cooke unton local 86, will hold its regular meeting Friday centing, Jan. I3, at 80 Union Leasue Cub; Woodworkers' local No. II will meet Thursday, Jan. 14, 28 Milwaukee avenue, 28 Milwaukee avenue, 17, 91, of will meet Chursday, Jan. 14, at 18 East Randolph street.

### A Few Important Rules Bead the advertising columns of the Daily every day. Make note of new advertise-

ments.
Always buy of Daily advertisers if they have the goods you want.
Go to a little extra trouble to do

Go to a little extra trouble to do this.

Always carry a D. S. P. L. membership card and have all purchases made at Dally advertisers' stores entered correctly on that card.

Urge your friends to patronize Daily advertisers and allow them to use your membership card.

Tall the advertisers plainly and frankly that you patronize them because they advertise in your paper.

per.

If you forget your card ask for bill or receipt. Send all such to the D. S. P. L. with your membership card when the total amount of your purchases is 270700.

Each and every one of these rules is important and should be constantly observed if the advertising department is to benefit from your purchases.

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

## WHAT IT ALL MEANS

I once read in the Woman's column of one of the Daily papers an article on the genteel art of writing love letters. The author said that no matter what the lover wrote, no matter what the subject written about, whether in poetry or prose, when translated by the recipient it should read and mean only: I LOVE YOU.

I have written and selected many things that have appeared in this column. I have tried to reach you from every possible angle, and everything I have written means when translated:

BUY A BOND.

Get a new subscriber,

Send in names or postag. or both to send out sample copies and follow-up letters.

It is a soul-blighting, mind distracting position at best, but when you are not succeeding it becomes a horrible nightmare.

REMEMBER, YOU ARE AS MUCH INTERESTED IN MAKING THIS PAPER A SUCCESS AS I AM.

### LINCOLN CENTENNIAL EDITION

Comrades, that Lincoln Centennial Edition is going to be the best Socialist propaganda matter that is likely to be gotten out for some time. No Socialist local in the country can afford to miss this opportunity to present the Socialist message to the unconverted in their locality by this issue.

Comrade Simons assures us that he has material in sight that will make every possessor of a copy of the Lincoln Centennial Edition want to keep it as an heirloom,

Order a bundle at once. Five dollars per thousand; fifty cents

We should distribute at least 500,000 of this edition. There are almost 3,000 Socialist locals in this country. An average of 200 each would call for a 800,000 edition. Bring this up at your local.

### WILL YOU DO IT?

E. H. Stuart, Rockland, Wis., writes that he will be one of the one thousand to pledge himself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily, Socialist sub cards by the 1st of March.

ARE THERE ONE THOUSAND FRIENDS OF THE DAILY WHO WILL JOIN IN THIS PLEDGE?

Comrades, that suggestion is along the right line. IT PRO-VIDES MONEY AND ASSURES CIRCULATION AT THE SAME TIME.

Now, if you join this Millennium League and pledge to take \$5 worth of sub cards by the 1st of March, send in your name

REMEMBER, YOU WILL GET \$6,00 WORTH OF CARDS FOR \$5.00. YOU CAN GET YOUR MONEY BACK, THE PEOPLE WILL GET THE PAPER, AND THE PAPER WILL GET THE MONEY

This idea tickles me. It gives us money and circulation at the

If you will be one of the thousand, send in your name at once. We ought to have the thousand pledges in ten days.

### WE ARE AFTER IT

December 15th we announced to you that one of the creditors of the Dally who had leaned money on notes from time to time to the amount of \$4,000 offered to cancel the notes on the condition that we sell \$5,000 worth of bonds from December 15th to the first of February.

The following is the amount sold to date:

Now, comrades, you must get into action on this bond purchase. We must have that \$6,000 complete by Feb. 1st. There are at least one thousand of you who can afford to buy one of those bonds. I know from my experience during the past two weeks that if I could see you possibly you would buy one. Why not do it now?

subscription cards.

R. A. Jewell, Clinton, Ky. renews his subscription for six months and says: "I need this \$1.50 badly, and I know the Daily needs for another six months. Success to you in your work, which is the greatest I know of."

J. B. Brift renews his subscription for four months and says: "Would send more for our bally, but at present am in rather hard lises subscription for eight months and says: "I have been without my Daily for about a subscription for seght months and says: "I have been without my Daily for about a subscription for your cause and your Daily."

C. A. Guetafson, secretary of the Moline, local, buys a share of stock for the local says: "Our local hopes up be able to soon ake another lift, and hope maps locals will the same."

J. K. Kefer, Sleepy Eye, Minn., sends in the sound of the subscription cards and receives a "Stylus like same."

J. L. Klefer, Sleepy Eye, Minn., sends in the subscription cards and receives a "Stylus like same."

J. L. Klefer, Sleepy Eye, Minn., sends in the particular subscription cards and receives a "Stylus like same."

D. R. Hearn, Madison Station, M news his subscription for one year as "I must admit that I am slow but good reason-I might say unavoidable hope that the Daily will Hee."

R. C. Allen, Terre Hauts, Ind., resubscription for another six months as "Would like to help the paper, but years of age and am net able to do Jour Daily.

### Socialist News

Gives an Interesting Lecture dolf Perifer of Peoria, Ill., gave an inter-ng lecture in Colombia hall of Decatur, er the auspices of Macom Ill., Socialists, Lecture was good from berinning to end he scored rounds of applause. Local Macon mester at I p. m. on the first and third sunday of each month and the Sixth ward branch of the local at 730 p. h. on the sec-ond and fourth Sunday at 80 North Morgan street. Decatur, III.

# Where To Go

Becialist speakers are urged to emphasize necessity of pushing the circulation of the sare Daily Societies at all meetings where can consistently do so. The consistently do so. The Threat of Socialism or build be provided, refresh-tas assived and the usual Sood time uyed. Everybody invited. Admission

Toung People a Study club, an organmore expanised by the First district of the
sty-sevanth ward brauch of the Socialist
meets every Friday evening at 418
aures avening. The club is at present
aures avening. The Children of the
per T. Mills
or T. Mills
or T. Mills
or Thought (Sunday) Cocul Society, Thebuilding, 7 East Thirty-first street, 8 p.
very Similary. Dr. W. H. Watson, icc.
The quarrette will sing from "Glast
of Fraise, accompanied by Mrs., De

the Twentieth ward headquarters, 57 West Van Buren street.

A. M. Simona, editor of the Chicago Dally Socialist, will speak on "What Socialism Has to Offer" Thursday evening, Jan. 14, at the Woodlawn Masonie Temple, Lexington avenue and Eltzi-Fourth street, under the auspices of

### AT THE PLAYHOUSES

w York.

Hou. The Cowboy Detective."

Deago Spera House Walker Whiter de in
he sleiting Fot.

Ollege Theater—Richard Carvel."

Stornlat—Adeline Geneo and The Sou Grand-Cits Skinner in Assessment States of Walker in Bandanna Laod."
Haymarket-Vauleville.
Haymarket-Vauleville.
Haymarket-Vauleville.
Haymarket-Vauleville.
Marlows-"Old Heidelberg."
Marlows-"Old Heidelberg."
Olympie-Vauleville and "A Little Sister of Name Company of the Comp Souns of Praise," accompanied by Mrs., De Loux.

The American Violin school will give a concert in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Joseph Vills, director of the school, Mandan, Jan. It. is Kimbail hall. 25 Wabana accents. Reserved soule it celebration of Violis school, thrif floor. Rimbail hall.

An entertainment and propagands meeting will be given by Socialist of the Seventieson ward branch, Wednesday evening, Jan. It. in the Aurigna Turner ball. Assimated vening the seventiation and subsection of the Seventieson of Moritera and Subsection of Moritera will be direct extended in the Seventies of the Seventies of

# SOCIALIST BODY

# Committee Transacts Much Business

The first session of the delegate com-mittee, heretofore known as the Cook County Central Committee, was held Sunday afternoon at 92 La Salle street. There were many new faces present and many old ones that had heretofore kept away. Delegate Taft street. was re-elected chairman of the com-mittee and G. T. Fraenckel, who had been re-elected county secretary and

been re-elected county secretary and treasurer by a referendum vote, acted as secretary.

In view of the fact that an enormous amount of business was on hand for discussion and settlement, it was de-cided to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and proceed with the important matters.

proceed with the important matters.

Italian Branch Admitted
A committee of three was elected to
tabulate the referendum yote cast on
the county treasurer. The secretary'
reported and read applications for
membership. A charter was granted
the Kensington Italian branch after
some discussion and an application is
a charter from the Hungarian branch
No. 4 was referred to the executive
committee.

ommittee.
State Secretary Bentall tendered the committee a communication from Elizabeth Magie, a speaker who offered her abeth Magie, a speaker who offered her tion was referred to the entertainment committee. A communication from the Thirty-fourth ward branch protesting against the action of J. M. Dugan who had cheered John C. Chase as the next Cook county secretary was read and placed on file. Communication from the Twentieth ward regarding the referendim vote was placed on file. Communication from the press consolidation committee and the Glas Svoboda was referred to the executive committee. Communication from the board of directors of the Daily Socialist inclosing a financial statement was read and ordered embodied in the minutes.

Order a New Election

### Order a New Election

Auditor Howe reported on the county books. The report was accepted and placed on file. The grievance commit-tee reported on its investigation of the Twenty-eighth ward dispute and a new election was ordered in that branch. The interim committee reported and was instructed not to call conventions hereafter, as that was out of its line of duty.

was instructed not to call conventions hereafter, as that was out of its line of duty.

The secretary reported that the Socialist party stood a good chance of gaining representation in the board of election commissioners and the possibility of getting an election judge in every voting precinct, fix a result of the suggestions offered by Thomas J. Morgan at the recent meeting of the election board. A complete report on the activity in all the ward branches was made by the secretary. The secretary urged the establishment of a library in the county headquarters. This was referred to the executive committee.

Four Committees Named

### Four Committees Named

Four Committees Named

At this point it was moved that nominations for the executive committee be made and the following were elected to that office: W. E. Rodriguez. May Walden, Andrew Olsen, Wm. Van Bedegraven, L. Daigaard, Leonora Peace, L. W. Hardy, Bernard McMahon and Benjarmin Olin.

Nominations to the entertainment committee were made next and the following were elected: A. W. Mance, L. W. Hardy, James P. Larsen, Mrs. John Collins and Nettle Behrens.

The following were elected to the grievance committee; James P. Larsen, A. A. Patterson, Benjamin Olin, A. Fishman and J. W. Bern.

An auditing committee of three was nominated and A. W. Mance, Corniel Int Hout, Jr., and Frank Hart were elected unanimously.

The committee adjourned to meet again Jan. 31.

# Note Holders, Attention! All persons holding notes against the Workers' Publishing Society (the Chi-cago Dally Socialist) who are willing to exchange them for bonds are requested to send them in at once authorizing the

# IS YOUR NAME HERE?

# The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing Society" are requested to send their present postofice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have: Teny Fine C. Rockstaff E. Fragroo Fred A. Wilson E. Johnson Fred A. Wilson

Mrs. Halen J. H.
L. H. Williams
Wm. Drogs
Mrs. Trythall
Wm. Dryer
Chris. C.galims
C. H. Nyberg
D. J. Stewart
Mary Kuhn
V. Anderson
Stephenson Co.

New York, Jan. 13.—Mrs. H. Semmig, va New York publisher, was attacked by robbers in her home as Stapleton, State and, dragged into a clothes closet an amicoaccious while the intruders ran the place. A stove poker was used by the robbers in beating the woman.

Subscription and Advertising BATES OF THE Chicago Daily Socialist Chiefes, Frank per his FORME STREETS CO. 10 Decree &

When delivery is irregular, make compl DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

One year, H. ist mes. H. H. Three mes.

(Outside of Chicago.)

One year, H. ist mes. H. H. Three mes.

So: Four mes. S. I Two mos. Me.

For published on Sunday.

Pessage paid in the United States (outside Maximum of Timing and Maximum of Timi and Maxima. Only liming and in Casada.
All pubersprines should be addressed to the Chinace Dully Sections: the Chinace Dully Section 1. The Chinace Dully Section 1. The Chinace Dully Section 1. The Property of Section 1. The Chinace Dully Section 1 

## 4% Improvement @ Refunding Bonds, Amount \$50,000. -- Payable, Dec. 1st, 1912--Interest Payable Annually.

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

improvement and refunding bonds.

The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the pur pose of enlarging and improving the Daily Socialist and for paying off the present mortgage indebtedness of the Publishing Society, it being expressly provided by the Trust Deed through which the bonds are to be secured that at all times an amount of bonds at least equal in amount to the outstanding in the content of th ing indebtedness secured by prior mortgages shall be reserved exclusively for the redemption of such indebtedness.

Exclusively for the redemption of such indebtedness.

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

The undersigned Board of Directors, recently elected, wish to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal

Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal of the whole issue of bonds will be much more effective as an assistance to the Daily Socialist than slow action. By the supply of a few thousand dollars at a time little more can be accomplished than a slow and gradual improvement, at considerable loss. By quick action and an immediate supply of ample funds it will be possible not only to clear off all debts, except current accounts, but to make the paper so attractive and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress

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

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

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

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

Comrades, we count on you! Act now!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY.

J. O. BENTALL, CARL STROVER, CORINNE BROWN, GEOK

A. M. SIMONS. S. A. KNOPFNAGEL, GEORGE KOOP,

## Mexican Gold

the sum, as a dividend, would already in April he returned to you-and you could reasonably expect the whole 20.09 back in 210.00 back in 210.

DR. SAMUEL H. WIENER R. 8 Schiff Bldg., 271 W. 12th St. GLASSES \$1.00 UP



SMOKE SOCIALIST CIGARS

While Reading Socialist Literature

BARNEY BERLYN'S BEST Are now to be had at this office, 

postpaid High-grade Berlyn Cigara, Box of Good Berlyn Cigars, Box of 50, postpaid 250 postp 

THE CHICARD DAILY SOCIALIST (Literature Dept.)

180 E. Washington St., Chicago

### OYOUWANT SOCIALISMA

rialis in your locality. "How am I going to go at it?" The answer, "Get your neighbor interested by having him spend ten cents for a good pamphiet.'' Below is given a short list of good

starters. Guaranteed to jar the old bones loose from capitalism.

Men and Mules. By W. F. Ries. . \$ .10

Any three of the above will be sent, postpaid, to any address for 25c.
All of the list will be sent, postpaid, for \$1.00. SEND ORDERS TO Chicago Daily Socialist,

180 E. Washington Stree Chicago, Illinois

Do you wish to make frishmen Socialists? The Give Them THE HARP

"et brishmen aveck in Jeshmen fire in esten. As end you will see the projection grade esten. The Harp is now the projection grade fetchmen and unmer in when oil other papers have hillere appraid in pain."

749 Third Avenue, New York.

STEDMAN & SOELKE \*

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CARL STROVER

PETER SISMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite GI-M Stock Exchange Bidg. 108 La Salbe at. Phone Main 1818.

M. H. TAFT.
ATTORNET AT LAW.
Suite 38, 50 Randoph st., Horden Block.
Frederick Mains, ATTORNET and
coulselor, general practice; all courts. Silad unity Building. 29 Deerborn st.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEET ME FACE TO FACE.
TOM MURRAY,
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sts.

LOOTS AND SHOES

M. BOYSEN,
SHOES, HATS, and GENTS' FURNISHINGS,
Nos. 7 and 11 North 48th Av.

WHERE TO EAT

DR. PERCY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH ROOMS: 16 E. Randolph St., 276 S. Clark St. MEMBER WITH WARD BRANCH.

TRIESTER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL cafe and restaurant in town. 417 S. Haisted

CIGAE MANUFACTURERS

FOR CIGARS CALL OI. OR WRITE to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. 'Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

MILK AND CREAM

Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop. Daslers in Pure Milk and Cream. Tel. Wentworth 259. 6027 Center Avenue.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCH ING, WOOD CUTS, BLECTHOS: REASON ABLE PRICES. HAT. 164. Service Engraving Co., 162 E. Van Buren et.

R HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE le prices; union made. Breyer Hat Mig 206 W. 12th st., Chicago.

BADGES AND BUTTONS

GERAGHTY & CO. 61 LA SALLE ST. Badges, buttons, signs and banners. All Goods Union Made.

BANKS OANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITT REA estate, Metropolitan Trust & Savings Ban W. cor. La Salle and Washington streets.

WATCH REPAIRING

INE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY best workings in city; prices away down B. Conklin Co., 147 Fifth av., third floor.

INSTRUCTION GERMAN, SPANISH, nickest method; English hood Languages, 1184 Mi

ASK FOR BERLYN'S CHARS AT BUFFET second door east of Dafly Socialist, corner 5th av. and Washington st. F. H. Mayz. Mgr.

NURSERY ROBERT KNOX, WINNETKA, LLL, COn-sulting landscape gardner; improvement of private or public grounds.

SHIRTS 11 VALUES, FOR 69C; ON now. Alex Bernstein, Men's Furnisher, Madison et

General Law Practice—Patents

### WHAT HAPPENED AT ARGO

BY JOHN CARROLL. In compliance with a recent request since discharged, but then employed by the Daily Socialist now prints the listory of the Corn Products Refining vented the indebted men from leaving company plant, which is being erected the grounds. Under the United States at Argo, Ill., and this account will be statutes the restraint of a man to work based on the information received at out a debt is pecuage. the close of the investigation whose fruits are now before the federal grand. The Daily Socialist conceived the idea

the plant at Argo was under considera-tion. It was to cost \$10,000,000. The done, when two men, John Baxter and original plan was that the work should James Brien, were selected at random be done by the Thompson Starrett and taken to the control of the control be done by the Thompson Starrett company, of which E. T. Bedford, president of the Corn Products. company, is a director. The work was to be under the direction of Chief Engineer Gaunt of the Corn Products Re-fining company. This man died, how-ever, before the work was under way. After a city-wide search seventy wit-

George E. Chamberlain succeeded Chamberlain came to New York and appeared before the executive committee of the Corn Products Refining company and made the representation that the plant could be built most cheaply and advantageously by the em-ployment of day labor on the open shop plan. On the representation which he made the Lake Construction comwas incorporated under the laws of the state of New Jersey. This was my corporation which was organized solely for the convenience of eping the building accounts separate from manufacturing accounts of the Corn Products Refiring company and ed to the Pattee-Truitt

Refining company spent \$50,000 in build-grand jury. There were also brought ing quarters for the men who were to before the jurors the books of the Lake be used on the work. The problem of Construction company. It will be well securing and boarding laborers was let to bear in mind that that company is to the Pattee-Truitt Commissary com- a dummy and the real company is the pany of St. Louis and this company Corn Products Refining company.

Opens the St. Louis Labor Agency at

As the result of the investigation

of South Canal street and furnished the made by the federal authorities, Presimen for the jobs at Argo. A fee of \$2 dent E. the money, and in most cases they did cago and the dismissal of Chamberlain, not, a charge was made against their Flynn and five others followed. It has wages. Guards under Martin Flynn, now been decided that the work will

with time and strongly with time in which some of the critics have written.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is quite sure that the movement for equal suffrage here is dead. Mrs. Cohden Sanderson mourns where Mrs. Ward exults over the same sad fact. I am glorying in the knowledge that both are deceived Woman suffrage in America is a live and fast growing demand.

It is perfectly true that the organised suffrage movement in America is not so large nor so strong as it is in England. It would be astonishing if it were so. Recognizing the fact that the pressure on the industrial woman of the United States is as terrible as it is anywhere in the world, I hold to my off repeated contention that the need of the beliot for women in this country is not the urgent thing it is in England. The tone towards women which the American man easily and naturally adopts is so vastly superior to that of the average Englishman, that this slone puts the problem in a very different situation and considerably reduces the pressure behind it.

ury.

About two years ago the building of fore the office of United States District ence of Chief Assistant District Attor

> nesses were secured by the govern-ment's agents and these men were taken for preliminary examination to the ment of Justice and later before Attor ney Legg. This last examination re sulted in the placing of twenty-one mer on the stand. These men had been weeded out. No man who had been a member of a labor union within the last five years was taken before the gran to the jury stated that they had been fored back from the gate and told to go back to work because they were not "square" with the company.

The debt to be squared was contract the companies underlying it.

Chamberlain was placed in charge as
the representative of the Corn Products
Refining company. The Corn Products
burden of the testimony taken by the

T. Bedford of the Corn Prodcharged. If the men did not have ucts Refining company, came to Chi-

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND AND

**AMERICA** 

BY MRS. PHILIP SNOWDEN.

The American woman, especially in the relation to the Woman Suffrage Movement, has been so severely handled by certain of my country women that it is with peculiar pleasure that I find myself in a position to disagree with tme and strongly to resent the tone in which some of the critics have written.

be turned over to a contractor. Cham-berisin's conduct in handling the funds with, which the first buildings of the plant were to be completed was made the subject of the investigation by a committee which took over the plant on December I. A report was made by Shankland and Shankland, engineers, and as the result of this report Cham-berlain lost his job.

periain lost his job.

The grand jury is still waiting to name down its decision in regard to indictments. The Pattee-Truit Commis-

Commander of the Faithful

Abdul Hamid, who drove his mother to madness, imprisoned his brother in in underground dungeon until he became insane, who is accused of having murdered his uncle, Abdul Azziz, in the amous alabaster bath room in the palace of the Dogma Batche, on the Bossborous, who was compelled to vacate that magnificent palace, costing military and the second of the cost of the cost of the second of the cost of phorous, who was compelled to vacate that magnificent palace, costing millions of dollars, because he feared the grant his people a new constitution.



How well he likes taking orders from his people is illustrated by a recent in-cident. Looking from the windows of his palace Yildis Klosk, he noted that his palace Yildix Kiosk, he noted that four ships of the Turkish navy were anchored off shore with their guns pointed in the direction of the klosk. "Who put those ships there?" he demanded of the minister of state. The terrified official replied that they were there by orders of the Constitutionalists, the Young Turk party. Angered beyond measure the suitan threw a chandeller at the head of the potentate. But the ships remained where they were, thus illustrating the awakened power of the Turkish people.

### On Milton

BY JOHN DRYDEN Three poets, in three distant ages born Greece, Italy and England did adorn The first in loftiness of 'hought sur-passed.

The next in majesty, in both the last: The force of Nature could no further To make a third she joined the former two.

### The Gardens of Pleasure

that the movement for equal suffrage here is dead. Mrs. Cobden Sanderson here is dead. Mrs. Cobden Sanderson mourns where Mrs. Ward exults over the same sad fact I am glorying in the knowledge that both are deceived Woman suffrage in America is a live and fast growing demand.

It is perfectly true that the organised suffrage movement in America is not so large our so strong as it is in Englished. It would be astonishing it it were so. Recognizantistic woman of the United States is as terrible as it is anywhere in the world, I hold to my oft repeated contention that the need of the builto for women in this country is not the urgent thing it is in England. The tone towards women which the American man sasily and naturally adopts is so vasily superior to that of the average Englishman, that this slone put the problem in a very different situation and conefferably reduces the presence shown. I should be resulted that a comparison between England and the United States in any one thing is improper where it is not impossible. This vest country and not properly be compared to the continent of Europe, for withing the more fortunated. American woman of the swords of the



THE A TOWN THE CONTROL AND THE WORK AND THE CONTROL AND THE CO All Seams Allowed.

This stylish model is particularly adaptable to the walking skirt of serge. French worsted, cheviot or broadcloth. The model has a tocked front gore. Stitched from top to bottom the necessary follows being supplied by the inverted box-plaits let in at each side-front seam. These are stitched to within a few inches above the knees and triemmed with small buttons, either the cloth-covered or home variety being used, according to tasts. The model closes at the center-back under an inverted box-plait and the lower edge is finished with a narrow hem. The pattern is in seven sizes—20 to 34 inches walst measure. For 25 waist the skirt made of material with map requires \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 25 inches wide, \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 26 inches wide or \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 27 inches wide or \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 26 inches wide or \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 27 inches wide or \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 27 inches wide or \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 28 inches wide or \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 28 inches wide or \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 27 inches wide or \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 28 inches wide or \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 28 inches wide or \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 28 inches wide or \$\tilde{t}\_{\text{in}}\$ yards 29 inches yards 29 inches yards 29 inches yards 29 inches yards 20 inch

### THE MEN DIAZ DREADS

(Continued from Tuesday.)

Arriving at the hotel in front of the Alameda, I went immediately to my room, locked the door and got out my Carlsome task to figure them out, one bache, but I dared not run the risk of being taken by the police and having

being taken by the police and having them find names of Mexican revolutionists given me by the junta in Los Angeles—that would mean prison for all. One person in Mexico in particular had been recommended to me by Magon. I would see him first.

On the street corner I caught a boy. For "cinco centavos" he would guide me to the "Calle Misercordia." (Let it be understood that the real names of people do not appear in these writings, where the life of a member of the Liberal party in Mexico would be jeopardized.) We pushed through the evening crowd of home-going artisans, clerks and laborers. Vendors of cakes and candles, their wares piled perilously high on oblong wooden trays poised on their heads, threaded their way through the throngs without a misstep or collision. Sellers of an endless variety of fried foods fed the passers-by, their sizzling little stoves sending out a stream of strong odors from many doorways.

doorways.
lottery ticket sellers were out,

understanding: "The twenty-sixth of June!"
"Yes," he solemnly asserted, "the anniversary of the massacre of the patriots of Vera Crus has been set as

the date of the uprising. Before that day you must see all that we can show you. Mexico is a running sore of mingled starvation, slavery and pris-on death wrought by the hand of Por-firle Diaz. I told him of the methods of han

I told him of the memory of the ding peen labor, as related by the ding peen labor, as related by the American on the train.

He clenched his fists until the nails his nails. "Why did he no: He clenched his fists until the nails bit into his paims. "Why did he not call things by their right names, this Yankea planter? We still have slaves in Mexico. Over half the population, eight million souls, sweat under this system of peonage. The law is a dead letter and the debts of the fathers are transferred to the sons. Once ir debt, always in debt—such is Mexican peonage."

letter and the debts of the fathers are transferred to the sons. Once ir debt, always in debt—such is Mexican peofage."

"And will they revolt?" My question was well timed.

He stopped in his stride and came close to me, thrilling, "Wait till you have seen this city with its poverty stricken people packed like maggots in eyery nook and cranny of the poor quarters of the town. Wait till you have read the police reports showing that three-fourths of the city's dead are burled in paupers, graves. Wait till you have gone south through the Valle Nacional, into which forty thousand Mexican working people have disappeared in the last few years, driven like cattle into the jungle—me, and women—to furnish the tobacco righters with labor for the facility.

by, their eissling little atoves sending out a stream of strong odors from many doorways.

The lottery ticket sellers were out, and on every block men, women and boys shook their paper fortunes enticingly in my face, crying out the number of Loussand 'pesse' that might be wond for the little that the stream of the content of the conte chain gangs common in your country. A Mexican soldier is a prisoner, sentenced to serve a term in the rankt, and the barracks of Mexico are mere penitentaries. Do you knew what a soldier of Diaz is paid? No? I will tell you-seventeen cents a day. And from this he must feed himself and his family. Is it any wonder that he drinks, that he smokes marihauna, a drug much worse than oplum, in order to forget his fate? The only hope of the Mexican wider is in a revolution which will overthrow the dictator who commands him. At heart the army is with us. He looked at me intently, studying the effect of his arguments, for the possibility of a successful revolt turns upon this question of the army. Still I doubted, knowing the machine-like effects of drill upon men even though they were at heart rebels. Reading my mind he added ohe thing more, most startling in its suggestiveness:

"There is also a general. Is that enough?" I nodded assent, eager to sek him

"There is an accordance of the convent" I nodded assent, eager to ask him more, but he suddenly held up his hand for silence, and turning toward the door, snapped out a question like a pistol shot:

"Speak! Who is it?"

(To Be Continued.)

The rivers are a blue delight,
And who could ask for more.
With shadows in a dream of white
Upon a fairy shore?
The moon is in her vell of hase,

It is the sliver of her feet.
The rapture of her hair;
Ah, see, she comes all aliver sweet:
Upon the moon-mist start!
The night is like a fairy song.
The meadows kiss the stream,
And where the sliver mist-shapes
throng
Love dreams an April dream!
—Baltimors Sun.

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ART IV-Growth of the Idea of Property Archeol Society was published thirty years ago. A generation of scientists have fought over it, and the author socition has been sustained at every sessitial point. But the hook has not yet been read by the class to whom it means the most, the class of those who live by hid work. The solvent was been the deep the solvent was always been Ha copy, a price which few wags-laborers could dred to pay Consequently the book while famous among European scholars as been unknown among American workingmen.

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### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Daily Socialist expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

### Joe Leiter the Hero

Another terrible accident has occurred in the scab mine owned by Joe Leiter at Zeigler, Ill., and he is posing as a hero by standing at the mouth of the mine and directing (?) the work of rescue.

There is another picture of Joe Leiter that tends to obscure this heroic figure. A few years ago the United Mine Workers of Illinois were trying to secure the enactment of a "shot-firers' law" which considered beneath the dignity of a gar. would tend to prevent accidents in the mines. There were no thrill- gentleman ing stories printed at that time telling of Joe Leiter standing bravely by the side of these miners demanding that lives be saved. On the contrary, he was standing or sitting bravely in his Chicago office helping to direct the campaign to defeat that bill.

Later, when the bill became a law, he was found once more directing the work of driving a hole through the law and defeating its a sword. purpose. In this work he was ably assisted by all the other heroes who own mines in Illinois

Statistics have been shown over and over again that there are far less accidents in union than in nonunion mines. The reasons for this are so evident they scarcely need mention. The union makes it its business to see that the lives of the men are protected and that the laws which are intended to prevent accidents are enforced. In every instance accidents are due to some cause that could have been prevented had it not been for the profit-hunger. The union stands for lives against profits and those who wish to save lives in the mining industry must support the union.

Did Leiter embrace this opportunity to pose as a hero? Did he insist that his men should be paid living wages? Did he give them an opportunity to organize and to watch over their own lives?

HIS MINE IS THE ONLY SCAB MINE IN ILLINOIS. To destroy the union he imported troops, organized thugs, built a stockade, erected machine guns and went to an expense of tens of thousands of dollars.

In view of these facts it is hard for us to work up any enthusiasm about his heroic act in standing at the mouth of the mine from which his dead wage slaves are being carried while his "brave wife" distributes "coffee and sinkers" to the rescuers.

### Immediate Results

Another municipal election is about to be held in Chicago. It is almost certain that the old cry of "immediate reform" through old party machines, or by "non-partisan" action will be the only point raised against the Socialists, with the possible exception, of the "good man" cry.

It has now been about fifteen years since the movement for municipal reform began in Chicago. At that time it set before itself certain definite things. First and foremost was to be municipalization of "natural monopolies." No more franchises were to be granted. Hundreds of able and honest, sincere men and women went into this movement with energy and devotion worthy of any cause. In fact, it is doubtful if a better body of men ever entered the reform movement of any city. It will be many years before two such men as John P. Altgeld and Henry D. Lloyd will be found in American politics. Both of these men literally gave their lives for the cause of municipalization, dying from the intenseness of their efforts in this direction.

Today that fight is ended.

IT IS ENDED BECAUSE EVERY POSSIBLE FRAN-CHISE HAS PASSED INTO PRIVATE HANDS.

The streets on the surface, the tunnels under the earth, the ele vated structure and the lights and wires above the earth are all in the hands of private companies.

This has been the result of fifteen years of fighting for "immediate results" through old parties.

This spring the Socialist party goes into the field as it has al-

ways gone, fully recognizing the need of immediate changes within our present society, and also recognizing that these changes, if in the interest of the working class, cannot be obtained through any party that is controlled by the exploiters of that class. Is it not about time that the efforts of those who really wish to

something accomplished were devoted to the party which alone can accomplish these things if it obtains the power?

Not one of the daily papers that pretend to be fighting Lorimer has had the nerve to tell of his connection with the dredging company which will profit most by the construction of deep waterways.

Just suppose that the Rev. Kemp had been a Socialist. What a ave gone up about the corrupting influence cialist philosophy.

It takes something more than an ordinance to warm a street car.

### MR. GOMPERS. GO TO IAIL

BY ROBERT HUNTER

ad his associates will go to jail

This is exactly what is needed now to bring the boycott and the injunction properly before the public. me of our labor friends have suggested that what is needed is to get the

Sherman act amended. Others have suggested that the president should pardon the criminals "

say "criminals," because that is what the leaders would be in more sen if they were to solicit or accept a pardon.

As a matter of fact, there is no use trying to dodge the great issue before

Dodging it will only make of it a source of obstruction and of irritation for

many, many years, while now, if the issue is faced and fought out, it may never To begin with, it would be cowardly for the officials of the A. F. of L. to

allow small local leaders to go to prison and yet manage themselves to escape. dreds of trade union men have been put in jail in recent years because they have exercised their constitutional rights. There was no way to arouse the country over the fate of these unknown men.

forica will not pay any attention to small things, and no matter how griemay be the wrong done to some little known individual, America stirs not. But now this wrong is done to the foremost individuals in the trade union There is an opportunity, then, to bring it fairly and squarely before the

The case will be followed by the press. What Mr. Gompers or others have to say will be reported, and the true facts will in time be gotten squesely before the

It is the duty of labor to fight the battle out, not to squirm, dodge, quibble

We want to know whether we have a free press in this country,

We want to know whether we have free speech in this country.

We want to know whether every little judge is to be officially enthroned as

We want to know whether employers can have a blacklist at the same time that the employes are denied the boycott.

We do not want to leave these things in darkness another day.

This is the greatest moment in the evolution of America since the years just ceding the civil war. It must be made the mest of. It is time the people and out just what their rights are and just where they stand.

### SOCIALISM WILL NOT DESTROY INCENTIVE

Capitalism destroys incentive to do | will Socialism will destroy incentive to

Socialism will destroy indentive to do one's worst. For example, it will scientific pursuits will have ample time destroy the incentive to kill off the and opportunity fo do their best along those lines. destroy the incentive to overreach has to please the rich in order to keep one's fellow men, and to pinch and on the poorhouse. The masses of out of the poorhouse. The masses of

Under feudalism the prevailing inentive among the many was to escape starvation, and the prevailing incentive among the few was to excel ify it. in war. The making of money was

Under capitalism the prevailing in centive among the many is to escap starvation, and the prevailing incentive among the few is to excel in naking money. The incentive to make money is at least better than the becentive to carve the most people with

itely greater advance in the matter of

The desire to excel will continue to

be a powerful incentive.

But it will be the desire to excel in mething better than killing people of

accumulating wealth. It will be the desire to excel in doing mething useful.

Under capitalism the man who excels can only do so by trampling his fellow nen under his feet.

In the Socialist commonwealth th man who excels can only do so by ben-fiting his fellow men with his su perior knowledge or skill. -

Socialism will also open wide the door of incentive in invention, in the sciences and in the fine arts.

Today the inventor scarcely ever re

eives any substantial reward for the work of his genius. Capital is neces sary to develop an invention. So he sells it to a capitalist for a song. The capitalist receives the reward of the eapitainst In the Socialist commonwealth, th

inventor will not have to struggle with incessant poverty, but will be able to give free rein to his genius.

n may, therefore, expect an era of marvelous inventions, such as

Great Conscience.

BY JOHN M. WORK

make the miraculous inventions of the last hundred years appear trif-ing in comparison.

cramp and brutalize them by the myrthe people are so steeped in poverty
and means now in use.
and hard work that their taste for art is as undeveloped as their material ability to gratify such taste if they had it. The few people who have artistic taste lack the means to grat-

The rich are almost uniformly vul

They love ostentatious display They love a work of art for the

ey it cost, not for its artistic beauty. It is to their lack of taste that the artist must truckle. No wonder artistic gentus is rare. The moment when a mercenary motive creeps into an artist's train genius spreads her wings and flies away.

No beautiful thing, no great thing,

Socialism will give the masses at

istic taste and artistic genius, too, fo that matter. The artist will then have a constituency worthy of the highest genius. He will no longer be de-pendent upon the vulgar rich. The fact is that while the prevailing

ncentives at the present time are th incentive to escape starvation and the ncentive to excel in making money these are by no means the only incentives flow existing.
Says John Ruskin: "It is physically

impossible for a well educated, intelligent or brave man to make money the chief object of his thoughts; as physmake his dinner the principal object of What is the incentive of the young

man who works like a Trojan on the football or baseball field, without any pecuniary compensation for it? Lit is partly love of the sport and partly desire to excel in the game.

What is the incentive of the may who abandons a paying business to rur, for office when he could make far ore money by attending to business It is honor, fame, public approbation

The fact is that behind the incentive to make money there is frequently the

GUILTY

(An Incident of the Great White Plague.)

. BY SARDONICUS

Not by the Ku-Klux, masked and gowned for death,

That Conscience should reach for the sword and scales And throw me in the balance, white with fright,

Guilty! I am adjudged-I am condemned-

Not by the long-robed One in solemn black

Not by the grim Night-Riders, terror-bent;

But by the sternest Judge of things terrene-

And, having weighed me, with sareastic mien-Point to the block and speak in key tones

"Thine head is forfeit, so prepare for death!"

It was not I, oh Judge, who struck him down;

Torethim away from shivering dam and cubs,

(With hard-earned profits freely given to it) A hospital for this poor fool, who coughed And coughed and would not leave his work

For its inviting wards, while yet 'twas time

Was possible. He hugged his task and wept Like some old miser o'er his gold—he must

I purchased for him e'en that pine box there In which he gapes for burial with a grin So ghastly that I down would screw the lid,

Save that those weeping cubs and their she wolf

Dost turn thy knowing, all-accusing eyes, While eagerly thy hand doth grasp the sword,

And from thy curling lips these words I hear: 'Guilty! Thou are adjudged-thou art condemned!

IMMORTAL CRANKS

BY PHILLIPS THOMPSON.

Have loved it overmuch, yea more than I Do love what he produced, and therefore he Himself was guilty. See, dear, Conscience, see

Dost side with them, and pitless on me

And restoration to long years of toil

Around it snarl and snap.

And thou, ob, Conscie

And if in sweat shop hells the Creat White Plague

Like a poor coward now I crawl and beg:

I did not rob him, nor once put my hands Directly in his pockets. I am clean

I tried in vain to save him-I did build

As any bather in the Bath Immune.

By whom? Not by a Jury of my Peers;

Not by the Vigilantes, rope in hand;

Aye, and pray what have I done

money is wanted in order to gratify the love of approbation. If approba noney will not be wanted.

its and give them all a fair chance to secure approbation in better ways than making money or spending money.

What is the incentive of the man

wife and children? Do they pay him money for doing it No, his incentive is love.

Among thousands of men and wom-en the love of family has expanded into love of the whole human race. They do not love their families any less than before. In fact, they love them more. But they also love their fellow men more. Their highest incentive is to be of service to humanity Socialism will provide conditions conditions wherein that incentive will become the highest incentive of a constantly creasing number of people, until, lu comes of time, it will take in the en-

Socialism will enable every boy and girl to grow up in a normal condition. That means that people will enjoy

tire human race.

superb health and buoyant spirits. They will no longer be flabby imits tions of men, like the filmsy, careworn, overworked, hollow chested specimens of humanity we see on the streets to

They will no longer be born tired. They will have an overmastering de sire to exercise themselves

They will take pleasure in expendin their superabundant vitality.

It has been well said that they wil enjoy working and achieving as touch as the spirited colt enjoys prancing around the pasture.

Socialism will, therefore, extend to

all the people an incentive which now operates only on a few—the joy of ef fort, the ecstasy of achieving.

To a large extent this incentive will

become operative as soon as Socialism is introduced. But it will become more and more operative as the favorable conditions make the people more and more healthy of body, vigorous of mind

and wholesome of mer is.

Meantime Socialism will provide a varied multitude of lesser incentives including the incentive to secure sev eral times as large an income as the verage man is getting now.

# Socialist Party and Trade Unions

The relation which shall exist between the Socialist party and trade unions has been a subject of discussion at nearly every national and international gathering of Socialists since the two move-ments came into existence. We shall not attempt here to consider any of those phases of this question which have so long occupied the attention of such gatherings. They have adopted resolutions that give the result of their deliberations, and these resolutions must be the guide to any action by the Cocialist party. They have settled certain phases of the subject. It is now generally agreed that these two phases of the movement for the liberation of labor should and work in harmony if there is to be success for either.

The trade unionists have at last come to admit the fundamental principle of the Socialist philosophy—that labor must use its political power or its economic organizations will be destroyed.

The really great practical problem confronting the members of the Socialist party is how best to being the need of this co-operation to the attention of the trade unionists.

There was a time when the Socialist propaganda in trade unions was largely confined to introducing resolutions indorsing the Socialist party and making soap-box speeches in their support. This stage has now passed forever. The Socialist within the union realizes that he is in the union for its own sake first and for Socialist propaganda second. It is now generally agreed that you cannot "make Socialists by resolution."

The Socialist party can make headway among trade unionists only as it can make headway anywhere-by showing that it is useful to the unionist. Socialism rests largely upon the principle that men are moved by their material interests. This being true, they will not support a political party unless they believe that it will do

something for them.

The Socialist party must take up the problems that are confroming the working class and whose solution is possible only through political action. It must take these up WITH not FOR the unions. Workingmen who want someone to SAVE them will never make Socialists, and if the Socialist party comes in the role of a Saviour from without the union movement it will never attract union

The Socialist press and speakers must take up every fight in which organized labor is interested, provided always that such a fight is not for something reactionary (which is almost never the case) and use its machinery in whatever lines it can produce the most effective results—ALWAYS BEARING IN MIND THAT NO EFFECTIVE RESULTS CAN BE SECURED BY ANY ABANDONMENT OF THE SOCIALIST POSITION.

The present fight against "government by injunction" offers an opportunity for the Socialist party. This fight cannot be won by the working class without the use of its political power. The only organized expression of that power in America today is the Socialist

party.

If every Socialist local in America would hold mass meetings protesting against the attempt to elevate the courts above all other powers in American government, and especially against the recent outrages against trade union officials, such meetings would be infinitely more effective for the cause of Socialism than ten times as

many doctrinaire lectures on the philosophy of Socialism.

Within the union the Socialist can constantly call attention to those broad questions which involve political action and show the need of a political party of labor and thereby bring the membership need of a political party of labor and thereby bring the membership WITH him to the Socialist position, something very different from preaching Socialism AT the members of the union.

The United States is the last great country to unite these two forms of working class activity—the union and the Socialist party. It would now appear as if the hour of union was at hand.

afford to leave this im-

e thing which would help in this direction do be the publication of a book stating the cipies of scientific Socialism and the 'tac-necessary to success in as simple a man-as possible, and at as moderate a pirce cossible. As it is, this knowledge is scat-l among a number of books, each dealing some phase of the quission, and it is to impossible to get them all into the is of the people who most need them, or check visions and other dreams should visited.

Muscatine, lowa.

man That Works Not Considered

The appalling disaster in Italy and the ready
regions to the feeds of the living in distrees gives one renewed faith in human nature. The pessimist fells us that human nature is
bad—that we must always live under a vile
system based on economic justice, where all
should work and all share, would fail. We
are told that there must be some stimulus
and we must live under if system that says
"Every grafter for himself and the devil take
himdmost."

We are continually confronted with some disturbing factor in our industrial life, which always results in increaset numbers of the unemployed.

And apparently a plan whereby we may avoid a recurrence of such conditions is impossible while we maintain a divided and conficting industrial order.

The co-operative plan, beginning with first causes, would make control of production possible and theare a perfect working balance besides and theare a perfect working balance be-

tion and cor

illustrate: If we calculate five minut.

Oh! ye who scorch at blistering fur aces, hopeless widowed mothers, inn cent youths, robbed of your boyhood pleasure and study hour, pale, sad, little child of the seething shop, forlors young mother, unhappy laborer—hark you! I am one of you. Many times have I pondered upon your tears, and when I have seen your child die of disease my tears have mingled with yours

science and a philosophy.

I have grown secure in my knowledge and I know that one day your tears shall cease to flow, the pale cheek of your child shall be a ruddy red, and where there were sighs there shall be laughter and joy. Magic knowledge! In your grip I am happy again. See how I work, I agitate, I persuade, I convince, and my knowledge becomes less distasteful to men; my science is eagerly studied. Many a glad hurrah of joy has burst from my lips as I have introduced myself into the world's famous parliaments, startled her kings with my strength, awayed a nation's destiny with the iron will of my purpose.

Known by His Friends

Known by His Friends
A forlorn looking man was brought
before a magistrate for drunkenness
and disornerly conduct. When asked
what he had to say for himself, he
gazed pensively at the judge, smoothed
down a remnant of gray hair, and said:
"Your honor, Man's inhumanity to
man makes countless thousands mourn."
I'm not as debased as Swiff, as profligate as Byron, as dissipated as Poe, or
as debauched as—"
"That will do." thundered the magistrate. "Thirty days! And, officer, take
a list of those names and run em in.

Weggie-F say, Cholly, what a deuc-edy homely fellow they have for quar-terback on that team, you know. Percy-Au, yes, but you see, old fel-ow, he'll pass in a crowd.—Harvard

### THE SOCIALIST BY RALPH WALDO TILLOTSON

Your misery, your unhealthy child your dejected youth-they have alarm-

I see the end of us all if this con tinues. Diligently have I searched the records of man that I might find a relief for you, and behold! that whole record I found was foul with misery Years have I searched and have found I have grown secure in my knowledge

nation's destiny with the iron will of my purpose.

Listen, wretched onest It is said I am come among you to breed discontent. This is not so. For are ye not discontent and sore at heart aiready?

You are not content with your rag and morsel, O Labor! A dark frown of discontent I see stamped upon your countenance. Sickly children, small wages, cheap eatables, a hovel to rest thy weary head in—these are the re-

wages, cheap eatables, a hovel to rest thy weary head in—these are the re-wards of toil and honesty. No wonder you frown in discontent.

You seek a means of salvation; Here hold I out to you the Nirvana which you have sought so long. Here have I a beautiful home, a healthy wife, good meals, happy children, education, travel, art. These are all yours, O Labor, yours for the taking. Why stand ye there idle and pondering?

Ye are but slow—so slow at the taking.

The First Hello Girl

They were seated around a table in a well-known cafe, and the conversation had turned upon the development of the fiving machine and other fruits of the inventive genius of the day.

"Tut, tut!" exclaimed a solemn-faced, lantern jawed member of the party, "What of it? The old folks were not so slow. Look at the telephone, claimed as a modern invention, Why, say, it's the oldest on record." You better see your doctor. What's the matter with you?" asked another.

"Oh, I mean it," said the solemn-faced man. "Telephone service dates back to the garden of Eden—that's where it originated. The garden's call was 2-5-1 Apple.

Then he dodged the remnant of a sandwich, reached for his hat and was gone.—New York Globe.

Man That Works Not Considered

the the fool as to waste your time over Soclaims, remarked the practical politiclan. "It may be all right in theory,"
with them?"

"The not working for money," replied the So-Called statesmen of that commonwealth, who were contemporary with them?"

"Why yes, there was—there was—certainly, there was Daniel Webster."

"The not working for money," replied the So-Callais, "If I were you may be sure Socialism is just about the last thing I should take up."

"Well, there are other things besides may be all the search of the search "I compel my daughter to practice four hours a day," said Mrs. Cumrex. "But you will make her hate music se that she will never want to go near a plane."
"That's what I am hoping."-Washington Star.