OLSON SEEKS TO

FREE STENSLAND

Chief Justice, Who Captured

Him, Pleads in Letter

for His Parole

GHASTLY TRICKS ON PAUPER DEAD

Students "Bat" the Inflated Parts at Disecting Table; **Dried Finger Jests**

This is a pretty story of science and the poor. It tells how plain John Smith inters Dunning as a flesh and blood nan, very poor and with no relatives. John Smith dies, and by his death con-fers a boon on those medical students who are seeking the truths of anatomscience. Maybe John Smith dies nothing as living flesh, he is worth \$10 to \$15, according to his condition, as a

Smith is born in a little tow

WARREN CASE PAPERS SAVED

Several bodies were reported to be deating near the wreck and it is evi-dent that all on board were lost.

ROJESTVENSKY

Admiral, Defeated by Togo and Tried for Loss of Battle, Succumbs

St. Petersburg, Jan. 15 .- The death i ced of Vice-Admiral Rojestvenin the battle of the Sea of Japan.

effects of injuries received during the battle with Admiral Togo.

The current number of the Appeal to Reason makes the following explanation:

"Monday night of last week the Appeal office was entered by burgiars and the small office safe blown open with nitro-glycerine.

"Nothing of value is kept in the safe except papers and occasionally a few stamps and loose change.

"When an examination was made easily Tuesday morning it was at first thought that some valuable papers containing information and evidence in the Taylor ceward case were stoled search the missing packet was form.

"The fact that several dollars in silver in plain sight were overlooked by the robbers gave rise to the suspicion that robbery was not the motive.

"No Monsy Kept There"

"As a matter of information to the poor devils who have to rob for a living. I wil say that no money is ever kept in the Appeal office said or express mones orders, checks and stamps. We don't object to your visiting the Appeal office at any time, but please don't blow up the furniture."

MORALITY CLASSES UBGED

WHY HAS J. HAM **GONE TO JAPAN?**

Pink-Whiskered Colonel Sent on Mysterious Errand by President to Mikado

wis gone to Japan? His confiden dal private secretary, Wallace

urned from Washington and letters, this time formidable ooking credentials, from the president

Whether the colonel is bearing with him, in addition to the whiskers, which are the just pride of the nation, a seare the just pride of the nation, a secret treaty with Japan, or a copy of the recent "compact" which has created such an air of mystery around Washington, or some new convention with the mikado, or just the congratulitons on the emperor's birthday, or even an assurance that President Roosevelt did not mean anything when he sent the big fleet to Japanese waters, is not yet known, and will not he known until such time as the colonel chooses to return, or to write his con-

JURY BRIBING

the bank president was first led to speculate with the funds of his depositors, how he afterward fell into the clutches of an unprincipled cashler, who blackmailed him and forced him to allow the eashler to misuse the funds of the sank for his own personal benefit and how when the situation finally became unbearable he fied from the country, first however, giving to his son try, first however, giving to he had and how when the situation from them.

It is on this plea, that the man was making every effort to repair the wrong which he had done, even before he fied the country, and that when apprehended abroad h willingly agreed to come back and place all the information he had at he service of the state for the apprehended him and forced him to allow the head on the first however, giving to his son try, first however, giving to his son the back and how he had all of the funds of himself only \$12,000 which he took to Morocco with him.

It is on this plea, that the man was making every effort to repair the wrong he had done.

It is on this plea, that the man was making every effort to repair the wrong had done on his service of the sate for the

OIL KING TO LIVE CENTURY

THE PREY OF THE VULTURES

the physician and close personal friend of John D. Rockefeller, yesterday de-nied the report that the oil magnate is

suffering from rhenmathm. He said Mr. Rockefeller was anjoying perfect health.

"He will live to be a hundred years old," said Dr. Biggar.

"How does he do it?" repeated the physician. "By these simple rules: First he avoids all xorry; second he takes pienty of exercise in the open air; third he never overloads his stomach, and always get up from the table a little hungry. If men would follow Mr. Rockefeller's physical methods we would all be young at 70." be young at 70."
Dr. Biggar will join Mr. Rockefelle shortly at Augusta, Ga.

OUTSIDE, MISERY;

tice Harry Olson, the man who went to Morecco and captured and brought INSIDE, RECRUITS

Panic and the Cold Weather Help Uncle Sam to Fill Up His Big Army

The singer stees and loud applicate in reach of the president, awakens the echoes at the recruiting station, 488 South State street. Every These materials are sale one there is happy, including Lieu-tenant Keating, who is in charge. They

SOLONS IN FOR RED LIGHT LIFE

COURT

Roosevelt, Who Was Once Sleuth, Has Information, Says Inter-Ocean

tration for the last four years, until a vast mass of detective bureau material that has been accumulated and is now withvast mass of detective bureau material has been accumulated and is now with-

STATUTE SHIELDS HARPIES OF LAW

Debtors' Court Pirates Find a Refuge Behind Iniquitious Clause

INFORMATION

nicago Dally Socialist, 189 Washington street order that their cases may be investigated.

The garnishment harples of the city they are being kicked out of the mu-

whose names cannot be found in any nevertheless are "practicing" when some one is not looking, have retired behind the law of the state of Illinois which gives them power to the up an alleged debtor's wages for any length of time without ever making any proof of their claims or instituting any suit for collection.

of their customs for collection.

When Chief Justice Olson started his crusade today against the legal pirates the discovered a curlous clause in the statutes of the state which threatens to nullify all his efforts unless it is

The snag which the chief justice struck in his effort to thwart the legal blacklegs is found on page 119 of the Revised Statutes. It is a seemingly harmless paragraph at the bottom of paragraph 1 on that page and reads as follows:

"These materials are said to be sufficient to cause scores of divorces and to tear asunder any number of private families in this city. One Sanator has

The first part of the control of the

RULING PARTIES LEFT IN LURCH

Ignored New Primary Law at Sharon, Pa.; Are Now Without Candidates

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Sharon, Ps., Jan. 15.—The Socialists have gained a victory in the mon pleas court of Mercer county. undoubtedly prevent the Re-

Sharon from having a ticket in the need for the February election.

The legislature of Pennsylvania passed a uniform primary set in 1907, providing that all political parties should hold their primaries for spring election on the fourth Saturday preceding the February election.

Parties Must File Petitions

Parties Must File Patitions
All parties wishing to be represented in this primary must file patitions containing the names of their candidates, and also a requisite number of signatures of qualified electors.
The Republican and Democratic parties of Sharon ignored the new primary law and attempted to make their nominations in the old way.
The Socialists compiled with the new act of the assembly of 1907, and filed the names of their candidates for the various borough offices calling for the uniform primary.
Although, as the old parties were not in right, the county commissioners intended to evade the law, and made no efforts to hold the above mentioned primary. Thereupon the Socialists, through their county commissioners intended to evade the law, and made primary. Thereupon the Socialists, through their county chairman, John R. McKeen, instituted mandamus proceedings in the courts of Mercer county to compei the commissioners to obey the law.

Ex-Judge Miller argued the case for ty to compei the commissioners
the law.
Ex-Judge Miller argued the case for
the Socialists and the Commissioners
were represented by Attorney Thorne.

Law Must Be Obeyed

Williams, after citing the law.

Judge Williams, after citing the law, handed his decision, compelling the commissioners to hold the primary on the date specified. This decision means that there will be no ticket in the borough of Sharon for the February election, except that of the Socialists, as the other parties failed to file their petitions in time.

This is a terrible blow to the old party politicians, as they have been lining up their voters for several weeks past, and yet are now without a ticket.

OUTSIDE, MISERY; INSIDE, RECRUITS

(Continued from Page One)

ttenant. "The figures in our books w that. Since August we have at t 550 per cent more recruits than months previous. The cold weather increased this by 16 per cent more, have an average of ten recruits h day."

ach day."
"Do you depend on the pluggers that
ou have hung on the mail boxes for
ne recruits, or do you do some other
ork outside of that?" inquired the
iquisitive reporter.

Officers Canvass Lodging Houses

Officers Canvass Lodging Houses
"I should say we do some other
work!" exclaimed the Heutenant.
"Why, man alive, we have eight men
out every day, canvassing the lodging
houses and other places where men
hang out during the day. These canvassers teil the despondent fellows
what a grand opportunity is extended
them in the army, and in the majority
of cases they are successful."
"But," interposed the reporter, "when
you visit the lodging houses don't you
get mainly the hoboes?"
"Not by a long shot!" cried the lieutenant. "To the contrary, we there
get the best specimens of manhood. We
don't have to chase after the boboes
this time of 'he year. We have to kick
them out all day. They prowl around
here ail day long."
"How about the music you had in
here every night some time ago—did
that pan out pretty good?" asked the
reporter.
"Well-yes-no—not very good," hesi-

reporter,
"Well-yes-no-not very good," hesitated the Heutenant. "It could have
been better,"

streets stations. There the gloom was so thick it could almost be cut with an ax. No music and no faughter were in evidence. Nothing but sullen, disap-

sx. No music and no laughter were in evidence. Nothing but sullen, disappointed faces.

"Aren't you singing Hallelujah' here?" inquired the reporter of the lieutenant at the State and Congress street station.

"Hallelujah nothing! A funeral march would be more appropriate," snapped the lieutenant.

"Why, was is, the matter," he was then asked. "Hash't the panic and cold weather brought you more recruits?"

"More recruits?" gasped the lieutenant. "By the eternal, the panic and cold weather heart and cold weather has brought us a decrease of 50 per cert.

The reporter whilled his surprise.

The reporter whichled his surprise, and asked the lieutenant what he thought was the reason.

Afraid to Crawl from Holes

"The men are afraid to crawl out of their holes," angrily answered the of-ficer.

their holes," angrily answered the officer.

At the Jefferson and Madison street
station the story was the same. The
gloomy officer in charge reported a decrease of 60 per cent and laid it all to
the cold weather.

"Plenty of Madison street bums come
here, and out of these we pick only
those best fitted for service. Don't
know what alls our young men. They
seem to have lost their patriotism."

"They might lave had it knocked out
of them by the hard times," remarked
the reporter."

meeting.
The saleonkeepers and the bartenders met before the service and walked in a body to the church.

SPEK TO EVADE SCALPING LAW; TEST CASE EXPECTED

New York, Jan. 15.—Sidewalk spec-lation in theater fickets becomes filegal tomorrow by the terms of the ordinance recently passed by the board of alder-men. While the attitude of managers is in some cases hard to ascertain, sev-eral of them said that they felt confi-dent the law would be obeyed. The speculators are basy devided.

T. J. HAINS JURY IS IN DEADLOCK

It Fails to Agree in Annis Murder Trial After Many Hours' Deliberation

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 15.—The jury in the case of Thornton Jenkins Hain has so far falled to agree on a verdict

about fifty minutes, then went out for

tify to the insanity of Capt. Hains. For over two hours the state 's att. They dwelt upon the question of the rationality of the army officer. His address to the jury was clothed in no dramatic terms or forensic utterances, and he confined himself to marshaling the facts from

Darrin asserted that Thornton Hains had in every measure a fair trial. The prosecutor haid that the law gave no man a right to take the law into his own hands and revenge himself for his private wrongs.

"Our laws do not give the right to any one to go out and shoot a man with a gun as big as a cannon. Think of the manily chivalry of a man who in 1983 heard that his brother; wife had been with Annis and did not say anything because he said his brother loved his wife. And he left his brother with a woman, whom he knew to be untrue."

Attacks Testimony of Negress

Darrin spoke of the motor boat trip and, picking up Capt. Hains' revolver, said:

and, picking up Capt. Hains' revolver, sald:

"And this insane man went with this fearful thing under his coat because he feared river pirates. Think of this thing strapped around his body in a heavy holster over his shoulder and his coat buttoned up on a hot day in August. And this defendant said he did not know his brother was armed.

Darrin spoke sarcastically of the testimony of Emma Laville, saying.

"Think of it! A wife of a captain in the army goes to this negress' room at 2 o clock in the mowning, she says, and turned somersaults while Mr. Annis slapped her. And they got her to say that she peeped in and heard Mrs. Hains' confess to Capt Hains."

The town of Veszprem Hungary, Jan. 15.—In an explosion of fire damp in the Auka cest hine here yesterday, which was followed later by a dust explosion and fire. Sixteen living miners and the bodies of orty-five dead persons thus far have been brought out of the pit.

The fire has been held to one locality, and it is hoped that the remainder of the entombed miners will be rescued and has a population of some 15,000, composed

JAIL DOCKET TO BE KEPT UP TO DATE BY WAYMAN

KANSAS SOLONS

Sensational Escapes of Legislators From a Burning Topeka Hotel

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 15 .- The Copeland tel, a famous headquarters for legislators and politicians, situated at Ninth

Guests Who Were Injured The most seriously injured:

able to make any headway in nghung the flames, and preschily guests began Jumping from the windows on all sides. Fortunately the ground was covered with snow and this partially broke their falls. Only a few were able to save their personal belongings. Within an bour after the fire started the hotel was a complete loss, only the walls remaining.

\$55,000 in Bonds Bayed

webb McNall of Smith county, former state superintendent of insurance, likewise made a sensational escape. McNall was sleeping in a room on the third floor in the front part of the building. In the room with him was a suitcase containing \$55,000 of Kansas municipal bonds, the property of a fraternal organization and just purchased for it by a committee of which McNall was a member. Thomas Beaton Murdock, the veteran editor of the Eldora Republican, occupied a room on the south side of the fourth floor. As soon as he was awakened by the cries of fire he opened the door to the hallway, but when a cloud of smoke poured into the room he closed the door quickly and climbed out of the window. Once quiside he pulled down the window to prevent being sur-

The Mr. Morgan later said: "I secured a no blanket and, as I held it out of the his window, Mrs. Morgan slipped down it his to the roof of an adjoining building one floor below ours. I followed her, to jumping. From the roof we reached with

ENTOMBED; 45 DIE

alive.

The town of Veszprem lies sixty miles southwest of Budapest and has a population of some 15,000, composed mostly of Magyars.

POOR MAN'S BABY IS NOT BURIED; FATHER LACKS \$2

ng candidates.
Thirty-second ward—John by union bricklayer.
Ninth ward—Dr. H. M. Silverberg.
Twefith ward—Twe candidates on account of the election of Algerman Uhlir to the judge's bench: James Vesely, union metal polisher, and Peter Buithouse, division manager for the Daily

OF HIS DESIRE TO ESCAPE

morning. Every room was occupied, the guests numbering about 150, among them legislators and politicians of prominence throughout the state. The flames burned with such rapidity that most of the occupanits were forced to use the fire escapes. L. E. Lambert of Emporia, one of the most prominent attorneys and politicians in the state, is missing, and is believed to have been burned to death. A dozen of the guests were injured, but none is thought to have been fatally hurt. There were many sensational escapes, several persons jumping from windows. Guests Who Were Injured Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—question whether the Equitable Assurance society has been extra FOR EQUITABLE

KENOSHA IN RAP AGAINST CZAR

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 15.—A large and enthusiastic protest meeting, demanding the termination of the present extradition treaty with Russia was held here last night. The meeting was presided over by Mayor M. J. Scholey, and a number of the most prominent citizens of the city were on the speakers' platform.

a number of the most promised citizens of the city were on the speakers' platform.

The crowd packed Germania hall to its capacity and the remarks of the speakers denouncing any agreement with Russia were received with 'hiers and applause. Henry Anielewski, editor of the Polish People's Dally of Chicago, sind A. M. Simons, editor-inchief of the Chicago Daily Socialist, took the lead in denouncing the treaty. Anielewski apoke in Polish as a large portion of the audience was made up of Polish citizens. At the conclusion of the addresses the meeting adopted by a standing vote the standard resolutions of the Political Refugee Defense league denouncing the treaty.

This was the first meeting held under the auspices of the newly formed local of the league in Kenesha. Other meetings of a like nature have been arranged for the bear future.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—John W. Kern was beaten for the senatorial nomination by Benjamin F. Shively in the Democratic caucus yesterday morn-

the Democratic caucus yesterday morning. It appears by a combination of temperance and brewery elements, a thing that was never contemplated by any of the leaders.

Stephen B. Fleming, state senator, is the man credited with engineering the deal. Fleming is himself a brewery owner and has been the special target of temperance people for years.

While Kern was not' regarded as a special representative of temperance sentiment, it was known the saloon element was opposed to him because of his work for the Nicholson bill, when he was state senator.

The Indiana brewers expect an amendment to be offered in congress to the interstate commerce law prohibiting common carriers from transporting intoxicants into territory where local option prevails and their interest in the senatorial slight is explained by this fact.

John W. Kern issued a statement to-

senatorial sight is expedient of fact.

John W. Kern issued a statement to-day, in which he says:
"It is a matter of great regret that under the cloak of the secret ballot so under the cloak of the secret ballot so

under the clock of the secret ballot so many representatives were able to defy the will of their constituents.

"I have in mind several counties where the sentiment for my nomination was practically unanimous, and that sentiment was well known to their representatives, and yet those representatives deliberately betrayed their people and voted for men who in a primary would not have received a handful of votes in those counties.

THESE TWO OBSTINATE MULES WILL NEVER BALK AGAIN

only man who ever swam
Niagara whire perfect in the company of the maple in

U. S. Loses Chinese Suit
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.—The government's prosecution of the Pacific Mail Steamship company for permitting twenty-mine incoming Chinese to escape from the company of deferition shade, has been dismissed by Commissioner Heaceack. The nourt held the fransportation company was not an insirer.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO

Immediate trial for prisoners accused of criminal officiaces is to result in the Buriled and street, was too poor to pay a doctor's bill of 25 he was refused a death certain of 25 he was refused a death certain of 25 he was refused a death certain on the doctor who attended his behy vesterday. The bably was borned that the criminal docket up to date and getting all back that the valid have been as the more vestering and lived onl an hour. When Belter applied for the certificate so an infect the wast than the would have to set a country almost the country of keeping mon awaiting trial for the country of keeping mon awaiting trial for the certain of the country of keeping mon awaiting trial for the meney before he can pay. As no certificate was issued the death was not certificate was issued the death was not certificate was issued the death was reported to the coroner's office.

Escapes Jall, Swims, Bearrested Remo, Nev., Jan. 15.—The rate of discusses that we are coing to keep it the ment themselves had with was and the institute of the certain of the country of fineder, escaped from the city offender, escaped from the city of fineder the country of the Baak of England was provided the

SELF IN DEPOT

lowa Graduate and K. of P. Official Dies Penniless and Ragged

Frank McMillen." This was the only mark of identification except the initials "F. M." on his shirt.

/Mind Had Been Wavering

His uncle, Dr. I. K. Gardner of New Hampton, Ia., said that the dead man's mind had been wavering when he had been at Independence five years ago, and since that time he had sost all time the had searched everywhere. McMillen's sister. Mell, fi years old, lives with her uncle.

Officer Jack Caster, responding to a call from the depot, entered the toler room, from which groans had come, and found the door of the second compartment looked from the had second compartment looked from the had second compartment looked from the had second compartment looked from the maide. Sounds of a man in great distress could be heard and the body of a man fall to the floor. Officer Caster gathered the figure up in his arms and carrying him out to the waiting room, detected the oddr of carbollo acid, saw his eyes were glassy, knew the man was dying and rang up the coroner, Dr. King. Returning to the closet, he found a two-ounce bottle with a few drops of an edd still in it. The man lived seven minutes.

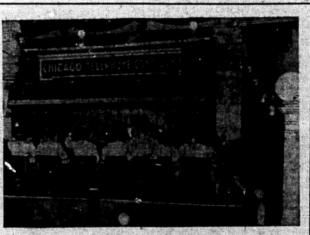
One Ear Was Prozen

DEMOCRATIO DIRT; MAN SUES

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Frankfort, Ind., Jan. 15.—The refusal
of a member of a rich carriage and
harness manufacturing firm to pay a
debt of \$2\$ to a man who c'anned five
rooms where the D. mocrats had their
headquarters during the last campaign
and who has a family of six children
to support, caused a suit to be filed
against the firm before Justice of the
Peace Joel W. Harland here.

While the rooms were in use the occupants refused to allow them to be
scrubbed. After the campaign a man
named Benjamin Vinard was employed
to clean them. He worked hard and
long at the dried tobacce jules and dirt
which had accumulated, and then was
refused pay, The complaint is against
George Doner of the firm of P. Doner
& Sons.

CLOTTED BRAIN



The Telephone Exhibit at the Electrical Show at the Coliseum, Jan. 16-30

Affords you an opportunity to become more intimately acquainted with the devices and methods of telephony-an application of electrical power which has profoundly modified, and promises to increasingly modify, conditions in business and social life.

The public, becoming quickly conversant with the use of the telephone, knows nothing of the complex character of the correlated devices or of the intricacy of telephone service. In these matters the present exhibit will afford an interesting and useful lesson

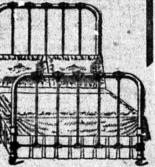
> Chicago Telephone Co. 203 Washington Street



Becker THE HARP

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find in the Texas Panhandie. For puticulars
write
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TEN NEW PLANCE, REGULAR SE VALUE offered special this wash at 125; easy pa menta SAMUEL BLOCK, 20 Walnut St.

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ARAM, of JACKSON BLVD., WITH FOLDY & Williams, M. Soor-New and second-band mechines. B said up; popularing by experts parts, needles and chattles for all machines. Nat Harrison 123.

SOCIALISTS GET SPY IN CAMERA

Berlin Youths Photograph Man Who Played Judas to Party Members

BY J. B. ASKEW

Stuttgart, Jan. 6.—The Berlin men bers of the young Socialist organiza-tion gave a useful lesson to the scoundreis who creep into the organization for the sake of obtaining information for the police-or, indeed, of inventing uch as they cannot obtain.

One of these creatures joined the One of these creatures joined the ouths' organization. Luckily his beaution was such that the suspleions of he leading comrades were aroused. He ad a great supply of cigarettes and ckets for the theaters, which he, and heartedly, gave away.

Socialists Grew Suspicions

Socialists Grew Suspicious

He said that his employers had connections in the theatrical world, so that he was siways able to get tickets for nothing, but, despite this plausible explanation, the Socialists were not satisfied, and kept him under watch.

Inquiries were made through the telephone to his pretended employers, and they did not earn know his name. Inquiries were also made at his address, and he was not known there.

Then the party officials who have special knowledge in these matters were consulted. They knew of him and found out all about him.

He called himself an Englishman—William Spring—and said that he was a reader of Justice. His real name was a william Schiaf. He had once before been in the party organization an another part, but had left it. Now he complained that he naturally could not foin the organization, being a foreigner, but he hoped to been use to the movement.

Played Judas to Foreigners

Played Judas to Foreigners

It is proved, however, that he induced foreigners to join the organization and then denounced them to the police. Further, he betrayed Russians to the authorities, and was instrumental in getting them sent to Siberia.

The occasion on which this hero was shown up in his true light to the compades was well arranged. The leading ifficials at the meeting which he was expected to attend had appointed a phetographer to be there, and when the "friend" came he was taken on one side to discuss a certain business matter, and suddenly there was an explosion—he had been photographed.

The chairman then explained to the meeting that those assembled need not be alarmed; that it was only a photograph which had been taken; that there was a police spy in their midst, and it was him they had photographed.

Photographed Spy Ejected

Photographed Spy Ejected

Immediately there was great excitement. The question was asked, "Who?" who!" and when the spy was pointed out he was asked from the hall with considerable energy. He seemed only too glad to get out. It is not expected that he will again younteer for the job, and that he will find his profession as a waiter, though undoubtedly more arduous and less ramunerative, less risky.

reduces and less remunerative, less risky.

The Prussian clergy and government ruthorities are much disturbed because such large numbers have recently delared their official resignation of their hurch membership. In Germany the members of a church are entered officially, and all the inhabitants of a district are inscribed as members of one or the other of the religious bodies, or son-confessional, and they are taxed for church purposes.

For years even large numbers of workers remained in the churches, for carfous reasons, long after they had seased to believe. Now a movement has attained great dimensions for all the workers to leave the churches, which, as they are out and out instruments of class rule, is only right and proper.

oper.
But it is equally natural that the auorities should be alarmed and put
very difficulty in the way. It is inresting in this connection to note the
ew stand of the ex-pastor. Paul Goe, whose beck, "Three Months in a
'orkshop," should be well known to
any of my readers.

was for a long time a great op-tt of the decision to come out of hurches, and claimed that the ers ought to stay in the churches

He seems to have forgotten that in witzerland not only the referendum, but the initiative exists, and, if I re-

organ, so that for a time at least there were two Socialist dailies in Zurich.

Now, I believe, the Gruthaner is transferred to Winterthur, but still the situation is undoubtedly curious, as the central organ of the party should appear in the centee—that is, the capital or the most important industrial center.

Allowance for Discordant Elements
The Swiss party was not yet a
united party in point of fact, and it
was necessary to make allowances for
discordant elements—that was clear.
However, it is to be hoped that the
recent resolutions show that that stage
is past.

However, it is to be hoped that the recent resolutions show that that stage is past.

A vigorous resolution was passed protesting against the extradition of Russian political refugees in the case of Wassilieff.

A discussion took place on a proposal to monopolize the wheat trade in the hands of the state, and it was agreed to subject it to certain reservation.

ROBBER HAS A "WINNING WAY

Belgian Bandit Steals Hugs, Kisses and Pocketbooks From the Fair Sex

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Namur, Belgium, Jan. 15.-- Jack the Kisser" is bothering the police of Naof snatching satchels from the hands ously has been operating in this city and the neighboring cities of Charlerei and Liege for some weeks past.

Kisses First, Then Robs

In most instances the kissing pre upon the flustrated condition of the easy victims after he has stolen the

vague descriptions given by his victims, is a young man about 25 years of age, siender, well drased and handsome, with dark brown eyes and a small, curling mustache. This description is compounded from the traits hotted by four of his victims.

There are a number of young dandles in Namur who answer this description and several of them are being watched by the police, because they are known to be leading more or less fast lives, although they helong to prominent families of the city.

The "kisser" has evidently become emboldened by his immunity thus far, for he committed three petty thefts of handbags and kisses on the boulevards dyring the twilight hours in one day.

Young Widow First Victim

Young Widow First Victim

His first victim was Madame Bouhanger, a handsome young widow of
means. Mme. Boulanger was valking
along the boulevard near her home at
5:30 o'clock in the evening, when she
was approached from behind, seized
and violently hugged and kissed two
or three times. When she recovered
herself it was to find her handbag,
containing several hundred francs,
missing. Less than an hour later Mme.
Salzinnes was robbed in a like manner
of kisses and money. About an hour
after this a Mile. Thibat, while walking
near her home in the Rue Hebette, was
kissed and her gold watch snatched
from her breast.

Practically the whole secret service
detail of Namur and Charlerol are on
the trail of the "kisser."

Refribution has come to Alphonse and Eva Dufour, who several months ago, after being indicted in the federal courts for importing and harboring Freunh girls for immoral parposes, for feited their bonds and fied to Paris.

Today the immigration bureau at Chicago received word from Paris that the refugees had been arrested there for harboring an American girl for similar purposes, that they had been tried and convicted. Alphonse Dufour has been sentenced to five years in a French prison and his wife to a period of two years.

TwoSocialist Papers for the Price of One

Take Note of These Club Rates

Daily , Socialist and New York

THE CHICAGO.

DAILY SOCIALIST

WAR FANNED BY

Balkan Restlessness Result of Sermons of Austro-Hungarian Clericals

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Berlin, Jan. 15.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Gazette has just sent a most remarkable communica to his paper, in which he avers that it is the clergy of Austria who are urging on that nation to sair up a war in th

Balkans.

Disciples of Peace Blamed

He makes the direct charge that It He makes the direct charge that it is the disciples of the Prince of Peace, acting as mouthpleces of the financial interests which support the churches, who are preaching a patiotic (7) wir up and down the length of the land. The correspondent says that he recently made an extended trip through the provinces of Styria, lower Austria, Carithia, Caritola, Hungary, Slavonia and Croatia. He states that every where the war spirit was being fanned from the pulpit, and that the churches were practically the centers of the war excitement.

According to the report, even the

excitement.

According to the report, even the highest prelates in the church, bishops, are hishops, vicass general and others are openly preaching war against Turkey and appealing to the ignorant and inflammable elements of the population with the old cry of holy war against the infidel.

Absolute Proofs Forthcoming

Absolute Proofs Forthcoming Representatives of the Young Turk arry declars that they have in their ossession absolute proofs that it is the tergy of Austria and Hungary who re spurring the dual monarchy on to

war.

Copies of war sermons have been received at the headquarters of the Young Turks. What is puzzling every one concerned is just why the followers of Him who preached "peace og earth" should be so anxious to plunge all Europe into bloodshed, famine and peattlence.

The explanation is given that the financiers who back the churches are the real authors of the war plot, and that the priests, and preachers are but taking the cue from their masters.

With two young boys and a family of six suffering all of the terrible panes of cold and hunger, the Chicago chartties have again proved themselves of no actual value wird a real case of destitution—a deserving rase—needs immediate relief. This time it is not lack of money, but pure red tape that relieving the sufferings of the destitute James Mavursky, 12 years old, 127 ithout parents or relatives and unable n in this country from Russia only be months. His case was brought over the Jewish Ald society, the Chi-

aid on the same grounds as Mavureky. The family of M. Friedman, 254 West Fourteanth street, is facing staryation. Six children are clamoring for food, whils the father is valuly searching the city for work. The house is cold and there is no soal. The family, came her from St. Louis six months ago and since then the father has worked only three weeks. Thus far the "charittee" have made no attempt to help the sufferers either.

'WHITE SLAVE AID ASS'N'

the United States government vesterday. Chief Postoffice Inspector James
E. Shart began an investigation of the
use of the mails by this concern on account of an Indianapolis business man
who thought he detected something suspicious in an application made to him
for money to further the cause.

Business men in several chies, it is
said, have been asked for funds to carry
cen this work. The headquarters gives
in the correspondence of the association
turned out to be a North Clark street
saloon. E. G. Brown and Marguerite
wilder, who were named respectively as
president and secretary of the association, are not known in the saloon or in
the rooming house adjoining.

"Life memberships" in the association are sold for any sum the business
men approached are willing to give
This card is distributed:

The White Slave Aid and Protective Association Greeting:

LAWSON CAUSED DOWNFALL

LAWSON CAUSED DOWNFALL

Boston, Mass., Jan. 14.,—Cardenio Flavius King, former financial agent and broker, who maintained palatial offices in Roston and New York, and who for a short time was publisher of a delly paper here, last night was sentenced to an indeterminate term at hard labor. On December 29 King was convicted on twenty-seven counts of an indictment charging him with Jarceny and embezsiement and with ascential financial control of the sentence followed a dramatic statement by King, Suring which he reviewed the story of his life, his flight from Boston, and his travels in Kngland, France and Ceylon. He declared he was innocent and securing Thomas W. Lawson of sacrety fighting him and bringing him to financial ruin.

King made an assignment on February 21, 1968. His lightlifts were placed at 1797,331 and his assets at 113,568. He was missing from the city four months and to the police.

VETERAN WALKER MADE ILL

BY HIS OWN PERSISTENCE

Cleveland, O., Jan. 15.—As a result of his effort to save his friends frem lossing a 25,000 wager. John Walsh, 52 years old, of Boston, a cross country walker, lies at a local hospital in a serious condition. An old army wound brought Walsh to the hospital.

Walsh, who has engaged if walking matches with Edward Payson Weston, is on his return to Boston, from which city he started on August 12, 1908, to make a trip to the Pacific coast by way of the great divide, and then to return by a northerly route. Ha was allowed 150 days to make the trip on a \$5,000 wager. He reached San Francisco in 72 days. In his return he fell ill at Bellevue. O., but kept or until he reached Cleveland, where he was forced to seek refuge in the hospital.

In his possession Walsh has the signatures of village constables and mayors of the large cities through which he

Hopkins' Place Said to Have Been Offered as a Reward for Peace

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15. - Having ried out each other's strength and foreseeing the excessive political cost of a fight to a finish, Governor Deneer and Congressman William Lorimer were in secret conference yesterday for four hours. While neither would talk it is generally understood that a United States schatorship was offered to Deneen in exchange for the placing of state capital as the power behind the

Graphic Climax to Fight

Whether or not it was feared that in he heat of further conflict unpleasant truths might be told on both sides and public confidence shaken is not known. truths might be told on both sides and public confidence shaken is not known.

The conference was apparently called LAKE SEAMEN IN the bitter fight which the Chicago In-ter Ocean and the Chicago Journal, the one dominated by Lorimer, the other y Roger Sullivan, have waged against

by Boger Sullivan, have waged against Deneen on the asylum scandals.

This war to the knife had disclosed so much rottenness, and Lorimer's fight for control at this city gave such sinister color to the congressman's championship of the deep waterways, when taken in conjunction with the fact that his company is ready to do the digging for which the \$20,000,000 will be paid, that it seemed best to both sides that a deal should be made.

Weaker Side Not Known

Weaker Side Not Known

From what side the overtures came
is not known. But yesterday the governor and the "Blonde Boss," as Lorimer is called, went into secret conference at 4:30 in the afternoon and did
not adjoint their conclave till 9 o'clock
at night. The politicians here are in
a quandary. They are looking for almost any development. It is freely declared that Hopkins sees his chauces
for return to the United States senate
vanishing. Hopkins burried from Aurora to this city today. He seemed by
his haste to fear that the prize in the
dicker between the governor and Lori-

mer was the seat in the senate held by him.

That his fear is well grounded is the common talk in political circles here, and that his power is in the balance is evident from the following burst of altruistic eloquence from Congressman William Lorimer, contractor:

"If the certificate of election to the United States senate were handed me tonight, or if it could be offered to me so that I would be fare of it two of four years hence, I would decline it. I would not take a seat in the senate any time before the deep waterway is accomplished. I know I can do some good in congress where I am, and I

Daily News, Leading Densen Organ, The Chicago Dally News, the leading

Dencen organ in the state, has the following to say on certain features of the Lorener-Deneen conference: "No definite plan for the carrying

agreed upon, and it was said that another conference likely will be held

Redding Cal., Jan. 15.—Because an applicant for eithership papers who has resided in Mode county for six years and has varied. \$35. a mouth during that time admitted that he saved nothing, but had wasted his substance and rictors living, Judge Reker of Atural refused to grant kim the right to be come an American. The applicant way fally qualified in every other way, but said he had spent his earnings for liquor and in gambling.

ADVENTIBE IN THE ORIGAGO

Chicago Union Chauneur as Odd Obsequies

Under the direction of local 227 of the Auto Livery Chauneurs' union of Chicago.

The direction of local 227 of the Automobile for the Autom

IMMENSE TROUSER SALE at Remarkable Prices

5,000 Pair of Fine Trousers Just Received... No Man Can Afford to Miss This Sale

A manufacturer made too many pants; he had to sell at a loss: we made him an offer on 5,000 pair-he accepted. Now we offer you the benefit of our great buying power. Every pair in the entire lot worth anywhere from \$1.00 to \$2.00 more than we are asking for them---Worsteds, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Cheviots---every pair warranted to wear well---all sizes to fit all men---divided into three great lots---

A bargain in Ladies' Shoes which is a real good bargain, the kind which is seldom offered Several hundred pair of fine Vici Kid, Patent Colt, Gun Metal Calf,

We carry a full line of Rubber Goods and Warm Shees.

North Avenue and Larrabee Street.



North Avenue and Larrabee Street.

SALARY DEMAND

Want an Absolutely Closed Shop for 1909 and 10 Per Cent Raise in Wages

Lent Kaise in Wages

Instead of breaking up the unions of employes of vessels on the great lakes, the Lake Carriers' association has succeeded in strengthening them, and will be entirely evening at 8 o'clock at 14 Custom House place, near the Union absolute closed shop for the season of 1909 and a railse of 10 per cent in wages. Representatives from locals of the Lake Seamen's organization held their aspual conference at 55, North Clark street yesterday afternoon and decided to come out openly and defy the open them they are the season of the lake seamen's organization held their aspual conference at 55, North Clark treet yesterday afternoon and decided to come out openly and defy the open them they are the season of the understand unionism and listened to the lying statements of the newapapers." to come out openly and defy the open shop plan of the employers. Another conference will be held Monday in which the marine cooks and fromen save been invited to take part.

To Form Complete Alliance

per cent raise in wages will be insisted upon.

Following the panic of 1907 and the industrial depression which threw hundreds of thousands of workers out of employment, the Lake Carriers' association planned to break up the unions of lake vessel employes.

Last year the association gave early notice that the open shop plan would prevail and later in the season demanded the surrender of the membership books of the employes as well as their signatures to adiadavits and other forms of agreements that they were not nor would not become members of any labor union.

Coercion Plan Didn't Work

This plan of coercion and intimida-on did not meet with success, and it for did not meet with success, and it became apparent that the unions were rowing in suits of the

funeral, which, it is said, will be strictly union in every respect. Local 227 is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

For hearse service an ambulance has been borrowed from C. A. Coey. "Best ambulance Coey has in his garage," said an official of the local.

After the funeral services at the residence, 559 East Forty-seventh street, a cortege of automobiles will follow the hearse to Cakwoods cemetery. A special surtomobile will be provided for the president and secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Union Dissolved After Strike Gaining a Foothold Again

COOKS HOLD REGULAR MEETINGS

mewapapers."
"They will know better now," said an organizer, "We have a good system for educating them. Cooks in most restaurants work twelve hours a day and seven days a week."

SPEAKERS REPEAT ADDRESSES Iwo Crowds Hear Wright Decision

Scored at 'Frisco DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9.—At a
mass meeting of labor held hers to protest against Justice Wright's labor decision, so crowded was Labor temple
that 'U was necessary for speakers to
repeat their remarks to an overflow
meeting.
Four leaders addressed an audience
of 5,000 union men, why were in sympathy with President dompers and his
associates who are now under sentence
of court.

SOCIALISTS SUPPORT STRIKERS

ness capacity.

Thester W. Church of Chicago and Lacas I. Butts of Peoria acceled to the Secilation of Peoria I. Butts of Peoria I. Butt

cleaned up the neat but sub-mons week.

Two weeks ago the pressers held a meeting and protested against the skin game. Their committee was instantly discharged by the autocratic bosses. Then all the pressers walked out, fol-lowed by the other employes, some 800-in number. They organized and sent for a charter from the United Gar-ment Workers.

40 Below Zero

den, so get bus, tade stock a veal estate agency sti N. 53d av., čitoge.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 Washington St., Chicago.

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF

SOCIAL REFORM fact, it is a whole sociaLIST LIBRARY

There is more matter in it the limest any other fifty Socialist is combined. It has over 1,300 pag-matter, and it does not tell the

American and English Negro Champions to Fight in London May 24

New York, Jan. 15.-Jack Johnson nd Sam Bangford, the two negro boxers, will fight for the championship of world before the National Sporting club of London on May 24, the Queen's

of the world between heavyweights of real high class since Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett met at San Francisco on Aug. 14, 1963.

Americans May Offer More

Americans May Offer More

Inasmuch as there is no question that
Jangford will jump at this chance to
win the championship of the world, it
is considered that the match is as good
as made. There is only one thing to
interfere and that is the possibility that
American promoters will offer a purse
so much larger than the National club
can afford that the two men may be
weaned away from it.

But ()

con much larger than the National clober can afford that the two men may be weaped away from it.

But C F. Mathison, the American matchmaker of the London club, sent a dispatch to Joseph A. Woodman, manger of Langford, now in San Francisco, notifying him of the date, and he expects an immediate answer. Woodman had wired some days ago that while Stanley Ketchel claimant of the middleweight championship, was his first choice, be would be glead to get a match with the hig negro of Texas.

It is expected in New York by Woodman's friends that he will start with his protege for the East Just as soon as he can get ready. His efforts to get a contest with Ketchel for the middleweight champiousship have driven that boxer from Casifornia to his home in Michigan, so there isn't the slightest chance of a battle between them.

None Would Fight Langford

None Would Fight Langford

None Would Fight Langford

In fact, all of the middleweights and heavyweights of the country have run to cover since Langford knocked out Jim Flynn in a single round at San Francissor. Charles Lecart, one of the promoters, recently tried to get two men to fight him and he failed.

The battle between Johnson and Langford will in the opinion of experts be much more like a world's championship contest than was the recent fight in Australia. While Johnson defeated Burns with ease, he had the utmost difficulty to merely outpoint Langford when the latter weighed only 165 pounds in their match at Chelsea, Mass., two years ago. Langford now weighs 170.

BROTHER TO CARRY ON HONORS

WEZES IN HARD BATTLE TONIGHT

Goldfield, Nev., Jan. 15.—Freddie Weeks of Cripple Creek will face the hardest game of his fighting career when he tackles Feather-weight Char-plon Abe Attell in a thrity-round bat-tle tonight in this city. Weeks auf. fered his first real knockeut in a previous encounter with the shifty Attell after four rounds of milling at Los Angeles on Oct. 29, 1907. Previous to that defeat Freddle had swept the feather weight ranks, souring knockeuts in the majority of his hattles.

Both fighters are reported in great the real of the mile attention of the same of the real of th

majority of his battles.

Both fighters are reported in grasshape for the mill, although Attell is an overwhelmlus. favorite. Weeks is a slashing fighter of the order of Terry McGovern and is confident of victory over the champion.

Papke to Take On Jim Flynn

Papke to Take On Jim Flynn

Hot Springs, Ark. Jan. lk.—Billy
Papke yesierday announced he had
signed articles to meet Jim Flynn, the
Pueblo fireman. in a finish match at
Los Angeles on March 17. The Kewance man figures he will concede
Flynn about fifteen pounds in the
weights. He is doing his own matchmaking these days.

Coulon to Box Branigan

Johnny Coulon holder of the 165pound title was matched yesterday to
meet Patsy Branisan, a rugsed ban
tan in a six round bout before Billy
Corrigan's club at Pittsburg on Jan. 28.
The boys will mix at 116 pounds at 3
c'clock. Johnny and George Coulon
have offered their services in a match,
for the Seventh Regiment benefit on
Jan. 29.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST
(Literature Dept.)

Mergan Wins Over Griffiths

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 18.—At the close f a six round bout between Billy Grif-ths and Jack Morgan, welter-weights, ere last night, the ducision was given o Morgan 35° the refesse, Umpire Bier-alter of the American Baseball asso-isation.

FIELDER JONES TO MANAGE SOX?

key Positive This Will Happer During the Coming Season

Pielder Jones' statement, made at Settle. Wash. Tuesday, to the effect that the was going to quit playing ball right low, before he got to be a dead one, and comiskey more positive than ever that the center fielder would be back or manage the White Sox next season. "If the fear of being classed among the dead one is all that is worrying lones, then there is no doubt that he will be back with the Sox next season, will be back with the Sox next season, and the South Side magnate. "It will be a change the white sor of being classed among the dead ones is all that is worrying lones, then there is no doubt that he will be back with the Sox next season, and the other great requirements of this. But the content of the theorem of the content of the conte

the has-been class. He ought to be good for at least three more years at tap speed. He has never intimated to me that he thought he was losting his best playing form: I hope he lets me be the judge in that matter."

Jimmy Ryan, who has been figuring on several managerial berths for next season, was in conference with President Carson of the Central league yesterday and probably will handle one of the teams of that circuit the coming season. But it will not be Grand Rapilds, according to Ryan.

Walter Johnson, the star pitcher of the Washington team, has returned his contract unsigned. He evidently in-tends to play as his application for re-instatement nor playing against Calla-hun's team was only recently acted

"Ducky" Holmes, the ex-White Sox player, is shy a couple of pitchers and has put in bids to the local club own-ers for some of their extra talent for his Sloux City champions.

Kelley-Dovey Row Patched

club of London on May 24, the Queen's birthday.

Charles F. Bettison, manager of find club, cabled yesterday that he had signed Johnson and he sent directions to the American representative of the club to get Langford at once. It will be the first battle for the champlonship of the world between heavyweights of

Where To Go

is inauma of the arity and Morgan in the arity in the contact of t the community in Tuberculosis' Jan. 18.
A grand grize masplerade will be given by a continue the Daily as a six-page particularly in Tuberculosis' Jan. 18.
A grand grize masplerade will be given by a continue the Daily as a six-page particularly in Tuberculosis' Jan. 18.
The found prize masplerade will be given by a continue the Daily as a six-page particularly in Tuberculosis' Jan. 18.
The found prize masplerade will be given by the Community of the Statistics' Pund and says. 'I wish I could more for our Daily, but winter and hard more are not as a first of the service of the dear of the control of

Dorando Sees Pietri Victor in Next Marathon at Athens Real honors in amateur Marathon	the Twentieth ward headquarters, 627 West Van Buren street. Dr. W. H. Watson will ieclure on "The In- spiration of Art" at 77 East Thirty-first street. Sunday at 8 p. m.	
running will yet perch on the shoulders of a Pietri, according to Dorando, the great Italian distance runner, who ar- rived in Chicago yesterday preparatory	Note Holders, Attention!	•
to meeting Albert L. Corey on Jan. 22 at Dexter Park pavilion. Dorando ad- mits he will be unable to strive for the	All persons holding notes against the Workers' Publishing Society (the Chi- cago Daily Socialist) who are willing to exchange them for bonds are requested	
honors again; but his brother, Arman- do, aged 17 years, a full-fledged ama- teur, is already at work getting in trim	to send them in at once authorizing the exchange.	
for the next Marathon at Athens. This	IS YOUR NAME HERE?	
classic will be staged two years hence. The younger Pietri, like his more il- lustrious brother, Dorando, has been	The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing Society" are requested to send their pres-	0
wearing, the spiked shoe since child-	ent postoffice address to the Chicago	2
bood and is touted a comer. In their	Daily Socialist at once, as the manage-	I
younger days the Pietri quartet, com-	ment is unable to reach them with in-	c
posed of Eltore, 29; Ulpiano, 26; Doran-	formation they should have: Tony Flue. Fred A. Wilson.	18
do, 23, and Armando, 17, hit the roads in a bunch, with Ulpiano, who is ac-	Et Labragan, Miss Helen J. Howes	132
companying Dorando on his present	David Levinger. N. W. Tiltotson. Mrs. M. S. Ligingston. I. H. Williams.	6
tour, setting the pace on a bicycle.	Chris Sauera, Wm. Droge.	B
Owing to a mistake in their traveling	J. Behne. Mrs. H. L. Trythault, F. J. Geisler. Rd. Rodeker.	III.
schedule the Pletr: brothers and their acting manager, Tommy Murphy, ex-	S. M. Sherrod, Wm. Dreyer, J. R. Walker, Chris. Cogalms.	13
lockey, reached the city considerably	1 a a Datard	3
in advance of the hour stipulated for	M. E. Lando D. J. Stewart, Henry Peterson, W. Anderson,	
their reception, but fellow countrymen	2 taut Stephenson Co Year	1
visiting the Sherman house in the af- ternoon made things merry for Do-	J. A. Renfro. Chus. E. Hendry. H. B. Blatr. John Connelly.	H
rando.	D. Albright. Mrs. M. L. Morris.	E
	A F De F Walker F A Wilson	l.
WEEKS IN HARD BATTLE TONIGHT	Herman Nock. Chas. Wachter. Jan R. Wulker. Chas. Schmidt.	
	E. A. Erickson, Anna Epstein, Nesl H. Nye. Hyman Epstein	
To Meet Attall at Goldfield in a	1 H Parry Fred S Teents	1
30-Round Bout	E. H. Baum J. McGill. John J. McLean. I. Barger.	1
	P. Leichenke. * J. E. Carnahan.	i

UNION MEETINGS

D. P. Curran. David J. Thomas

regular meeting Friday evening, Jan. 15, at \$ o'clock, at 14 Custom House place, near the Union League club. Woodworkers local No. 67 will meet Friday lah II, at 6259 South Halsted street. Woodworkers local No. 55 will meet Friday fan 15, at Heinr's half, Oak Park.

SMOKE SOCIALIST CIGARS

While Reading Socialist Literature

BARNEY BERLYN'S BEST Are now to be had at this office. When ordering literature order a sam ple bex of these cigars: Good Berlyn Cigars, Box of 25,

postpaid High-grade Berlyn Cigars, Box of 1.40 D. S. P. L.

180 E. Washington St., Chicago

Gold in Mexico?

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

DECKS CLEAR FOR ACTION?

We have decided to concentrate our efforts for the present on

the two following lines:
We must get 10,000 additional subscribers in the shortest possible time. Everyone can help in this. YOU MUST GET AT LEAST ONE new subscriber. So get busy. I know it can be done if I can WAKE YOU up.

If one thousand of you will buy and dispose of \$5 worth of cards, which I believe you will, that will give us one-third of the ten thou-

As soon as we can report that we have one thousand of your promises to buy \$5 worth of sub cards I feel assured that in itself will inspire five thousand other friends of the Daily to get at least from one to two new subscribers, and that will do the trick.

BUY A BOND

In the meantime the paper must be kept going, and every friend of the Daily who can possibly do so must purchase one of those bonds, Comrades, we must get the balance of that \$5,000 oy Feb. 1st. The following report of the bond sale to date will show you that we must go some to accomplish it. But I will not believe you are going to let an offer like that fail until I know that it has failed.

WE ARE AFTER IT

December 15th we announced to you that one of the creditors of the Daily who had loaned 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 \$5,000 complete by Peb. 1st. There are at least one thousand of you who can afford to buy one of these bonds. I know from my experience during the past two weeks that if I could see you personally you would buy one. Why not do it now?

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

Louis Lowenthal, 137 W. Mallson et. (near Habsted). Stephen M. Meyer Ptano Co., third floor, 24 E. Van Buren at. Samuel Block, 230 Wabdah av.

TYPEWRITERS

ter Exchange, 219 Dearborn st. PHOTOGRAPHS

SEWING MACHINES m. 46 Jackson blvd., with Foley & Wil-

OIGARS AND TOBACCOS

C. W. Haubold, 429 North Clark st., co вбокв

The Chicago Dally Socialist, 186 E. Washi on et. Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 133 E. Kinzie st. Adalr Book Store 43 Van Buren st. Brotherhood Publishing Co., 5495A Dro

STATIONERS

SUBS TO MAGAZINES AND NEWS

Samuel A. Bloch, Bookman, GI N. av., Box A. Chlongo.

REAL ESTATE

Cripe Bros., 428 Milwaukes av. F. Wellman, 55 Cakley av. Frank E. Wire & Co., 131 La Salle st. Western Homemaker, 235 La Salle st. Comrade Stock & Real Estate Agency.

RESTAURANTS

Ben Samuelson & Co., 208, No. 225 Der reet. Central Typewriter Exchange, 1160, No. 332 earborn st.

of the Daily.

Benson & Rixon, 94.7-93-951 Milwankee av.
The Continental Clothing House, corner Milwankee and Ashland ave.
Tom Murray, Isokson and Clark.
Stern, North av. and Larrabee third floor.
A. B. Conklin Co., 147 Fifth av., third floor.
B. Smith, room 804 Medinah Temple, Fifth av. and Jackson bivd.
J. H. Fisnagan, tallor, III E. Washington st.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Hernstein, 215 W. Madison at, ak & Sebek, 1567-1564 W. 22d st., south perser Troy st. bey Hat Co., 97 E. Madison st., porthwes

orner Dearborn at. Co., 306 W. 11th st. Hirver Hat Mfg. Co., 306 W. 11th st. Andersen & Jensen, 6002-5310 S. Halmed st. hone Wentworth Hil. August F. Kelting. 702 Belment av., corner Paulina st.
A. Abrahamsen, 1995 Milwaukes av., corner California av.
FURNITURE

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

Handelman & Stern, 200 W. 12th st. M. Boysen, 7 North 48th av. J. H. Holmgren, 2572 N. Clark st. Tel. 6681 de Shoe Store, 114 North Center av. GROCERY STORE

Piret National Grosery Co., if Wabash av.
T. Feten, M. N. May at.
J. Din Will. (18) Wellington at., corneg W.
Ravenswood Park. Tel. Lake View 4015.
P. Rabe & Co., 191 Lincoln av., 1951 N. Halsted at. Tel. Lincoln 3041.
Frank Hankermeyer, 44 North Park av.,
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ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS:

PEA PUT UNDER

Cooley Hides Salary Raise Well: Is Not Under Art Institute Roof

The shell game by which the Chicago school teachers are to be deprived of the money which is rightfully theirs in increased squaries has been given a new turn. Last night at the Board of Education meeting Supt. Cooley lifted a new shell to see if the pea labeled "increased salary credits" was under it. He then proceeded to flay the Chicago Art Institute. He declared that it was badly run and that students in its classes were made the instructors in the classes taken by the Chicago school teachers.

Wants Art Institute Barred

Wants Art Institute Barred
Cooley demanded that the Chicago
Art Institute be taken off the accredited list of schools in which teachers
may take courses to fit themselves for
promotion under Cooley's famous 'now
you see it, now you dosit' secret marking scheme. It may have conse to the
attention of Supt. Cooley that he had
been caught with the goods via the
Art Institute and therefore he was anxious sto discredit that institution before it was used as a means of showing
up the method under which his promotional plan is actually worked.
An agent of Supt. Cooley's went to
the Art Institute and declared that the
Chicago school teachers had been al-

the Art Institute and declared that the Chicago school teachers had been allowed to take in a one-year course what was expected would take them five years to do. The report of this conversation is in writing and signed in a place where it will do the most good. It shows that Cooley intended to block his own so-called promotional scheme. It shows in connection with other things that the Board of Education's rule of neyer keeping the salary contracts made with its teaching force is not to be broken now.

Increase Under What Shell?

Increase Under What Shell?

Increase Under What Shell?

The little shell game has been played on the teachers for years. First the increased salary pea was under the secret marking shell, then it was under the tax dodging shell, then it was under the Art Institute shell. In turn each shell has been lifted and the salary increase has not been found. Meanwhile, Cooley has gone blindly ahead apparently unconscious of the evidence which the teachers have against him. The Art Institute "expose" is considered a childish and indiscrete act.

After having placed the Art Institute officials in full possession of his mortives, through a bungling agent, Cooley has proceeded to denounce the Art Institute unmindful of the "come back" which awaits him.

Charges Made by Cooley

Here are some of the charges which

Here are some of the charges whi-cooley makes against the Art Institut Teachers at that institution are allowed uplicate their courses, thus obtaining dou

in some instances teachers were instructed by students of the institute because of the lack of sufficient instructors. Credits are allowed teachers not entitled to receive them.

The faculty repeatedly has ignored requests by school officials that these irregularities

It was Charles D. Lowery, one of Cooley's committee of investigation, who was indiscrete when at the Art Institute. Maybe if Cooley had known just how indiscrete Lowery is said to just how indiscrete Lowery is said to have been the report on the Art Insti-tute would at least have been delayed

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to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal of the whole issue of bonds will be much more effective as 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 mo thly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress

thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

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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 in-creasing margin of safety and later on of profit, as the number ribers and advertisers increasesin view of all this of subscribers and advertisers increases—in view of all this we feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the investment of a reasonable part of your savings in these bonds, and we promise you that we shall do the best our limited powers will allow, not only to make it pay, but to make it count in the struggle for righteousness and justice, for better manhood, womanhood and childhood, for life, and for life more

abundant. Comrades, we count on you! Act now!

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MEN DIAZ DREADS

(Continued from Thursday.) Jumping to his feet, the boyish cav-

alry officer burst into a fervid reply. The greatest man ever born in the re-public was an Indian. I speak of the noble Juarez, a pure blooded Zapotec. Diaz himself owes whatever strength he may possess to the strain of Indian blood which flows through his veins. Magon is a Mestizo, and I, thank God, am blessed with an Indian ancestry Nine-tenths of the life of Mexico is Indian, and this butcher, Diaz, is striv-ing to wipe out the best native blood in all Mexico. I mean the Yaquis."

duan, and this buther, Diff. is strive from in two the out the best native blood in all Mexico. I mean the Yaquis."

He raised his hand. "Yajii, I know what has been said: that the newspacer credit him with murdes and word in the whole shirt of lies printed with the stripe only defended their lives and the lives of their whyse and children miners in the butheries ordered by Diff.

"Why over the American miners in the butheries ordered by Diff.
"Takine. Here is a clipping taken from the lives of th

ceives a subsidy of \$2,000 a month from
the hand of Diaz:

"From a total of 468 deaths during the week in the city, in 300
cases the remains were not taken
to any private grave, but they were
deposited in the sixth class graves
in the Dolores cemetery, where the
burial is free. This means that in all
these cases the dead persons belong
to families absolutely without
means, and unable to raise even the
small fee for a private grave.

"In eighty-four cases the remains
were taken to graves of the third,
fourth or fifth class, where the fee
is very small, and in twenty-four
cases only the remains were taken
to graves more or less expensive.

"These statistics are still more
significant because it is well known
that generally Mexican families are
analous to have their dead taken to
private and expensive graves, decorated with monuments, and in many
instances thes will sell everything
in order to have an expensive funeral. The fact that nearly 75 per
cent of the dead are taken to the
free graves seems to indicate that
the families to which they belong
have absolutely no means."

The watching man saw that this
plece of irrefutable evidence had made

But how was it built in the first

But how was it built in the first place, this one-man government in Mexico." I put the question, and his answer startled me:

"By the president's partners."

At last we had come to the core of the whole matter. If proof of rottenness in the very center of Mexico could be produced, unquestiosed evidence that would expose the finar workings of a graft machine controlled by the president, then the world would be convinced of the revolutionary chasmover which Mexico was tottering.

"The prisident's partners." I repeated blowly; "that story should shake the foundations of Mexico."

"Yes." he replied, "but I cannot tell it to you tenight, for in another hour it will be daybreak."

It was many days before I heard the

RAINY DAY PROTECTION



GERTRUDE COHN IN RAINY DAY DRESS.

The new creation is a directoire-daily constitutional out of doors.

greenness that is unexpected consider-ing the temperature of the water. It should not, however, be washed until just before it is put into the saucepan.

Yellow or cream-colored lace may be whitened by soaking in strong coapsuds and borax for several hours, and then blesching in the sunshine. Regarding Saucepans

Regarding Saucepans

Never leave burned spots on the outside of a saucepan. Scour it as well outside as inside. Never put a saucepan away damp. It not only attracts roaches, but may become mouldy, and if any dust is blowing it will settle in the ban and stick. After drying the utensils with a cloth, put them inside a warm oven or on tep of the stovebottom side up—until they are thoroughly dried out.

housewife has her own peculiar meth-od of doing this. One way is to pour a little turpentine into the water and let the material soak ar several hours. Another excellent way is to dissolve a pint of salt in four gallons of water and soak the garments for an hour or more. Alum is also good, one-half an ounce to each gallon of water.

Clara Zetkin German Socialist

There are a few figures which have been seen.st.nearly every Internation-al Socialist Congress since these gath-erings have been held. There are August Bebel, H. M. Hyndman, Jules Guesde and a constantly diminishing number and a constantly diminishing numbe of this "Old Guard" of the social revo



CLARA ZETKIN

HOUSEHOLD HINTS should be warm and the soap pure.
Naphtha soap is about the best. Make a lather of the soap and water, immerse the boa and let it soak for five minutes, shaking it gently as it soaks until it is perfectly clean. Rinse in two or three clear waters, and dry in the wind or by the fire. How to Prepare Spinach
If cooks would only remember to
wash spinach in acadding water, they weash spinach in scalding water, they would not only get it much cleaner, but kill whatever insects and worms may happen to be clinging to the under sides of the leaves. Also the process is much quicker than with cold water, and the spinach itself takes on a fresh

Spoon Combresd

want every woman to share my enjoy-ment of it. That is why I am here to tell about it."

Spoon Combread

This dish is almost as famous in some parts of the south as polents is in Italy. It is made according to the following recipe: Into a double boiler put one pint of milk, adding three-quarters of a teaspoonful of white meal. Stir until thoroughly mixed and beat in the yolks of four eggs. Let the mixture cook for fifteen minutes, until it forms, a paste. Take off the fire, stir in the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, turn the whole into a baking dish and cook in a quick oven.

Recipe for Popovers

Beat two eggs without separating add half pint of milk and gradually the eggs and milk into a pint of four. Mix thoroughly, strain through a sieve and fill into hot greased muffin pans. Bake for half an hour in a quick oven.

The Shade for Sewing Silk Sewing silk should never be lighter than the material. Either let it be the exact shade or darker. When sewn into cloth it works lighter and is consequently very apparent on a tight-fitting waist.

To Cleanse Woodwork of Old Paint

An amateur may easily do this, either by washing the paint with a strong solution of washing soda and water. Apply the mixture to the paint with a brush, and be careful net to let it touch the hands.

. Userm Household Hints idea.
Always set the color in cotton goods "Please, sir," he shouted, "p'raps it's setore sending it to the laundry. Every still warm!"

slasm is still undimmed. This is Clara-Zetkin, who is slways a representa-tive from the great German division of the International Socialist army. She is remarkable for her linguistic ability even in these gatherings where ling-uists are on every hand. Her services as a translator are always urgently in demand and she is one of a very small group of remarkable translators who delivers a translation with all the fire and energy that characterized the orig-inal.

"The little limpet, boya," said the class lecturer, "Is a wonderful animal, despite its size. There are many kinds of limpets—rock limpets and—ahemi haw!—other limpets. Now, a fact not generally recognized about the limpet, boys, is that it can walk—walk quite nicely—and it doesn't have to limp it. Ha. ha, boys! Ahem' haw! This little shellfish, boys, can wander off in search of food—its breakfasts, its dinners, or its teas, boys, as the case may be—and afterwards return to the identical little place on the rock—ahemifrum which—whence—it started—set forth. Now, boys, how does it find the same spot again?"

The lecturer paused for a moment, waiting for a reply that did not seem likely to be forthcoming, and overcome at the amaging erudition of his cration. Studdenly a small boy at the back of the class was firmly seized by an idea.

"Plesse, sir," he shouted, "pr'aps it's

PAIMTER TEACHES SOCIALISM BY SIGNS ON HIS HOUSE



A SOCIALIST.

Julius A. Bruso, a sign painter emtrees around the place. He lives at
ployed by the Joslin Dry Goods company, is mutely preaching the gospel,
of Socialism from his home in Barnum,
Colo. Large posters proclaiming to the
world Socialistic dectrine of the real
red brand are attached to the home of
Bruso, to his barn, to his fence and to
tell the world what he believes.

THE HOE-NAN OF MEXICO

BY ETHEL DUFFY TURNER

Buenos dias, Sener. My corn patch, you askf Ah, ne, 'tis my master's-Andre I'm only a peon, and bound to the land for the debts that I never can pay.

Fine country? You speak of the blue, distant hills and the gold gleaming sun in the sky; You hear the gay mocking bird's song in the brush, and the ring dove's excet sorrowing cry;

You say that the wind whispers low through the grain like a mother who sings to her child;
And the hillsides and valleys are golden with grain, and the poppies and lilles run wild.

What? You tell me today that you envy my lot-my hoe and my rags and my toilf What flowers and sun and bird songs are mine-that I am a Child of the Soil?

Ah! You mock me, you laugh-you are flinging your scorn like a shower of lead at my breast,

You who are satin sleek and well-fed and in spotless white lines are dress The flowers! Your flowers are the weeds that I hoe, that greet me each morn-

ing anew, With faces of devilish triumph and glee-grinning faces of yellow and blue.

The sun! All I know of your sun as it floats a fierce molten ball overhead. Are its pitiless arrow shafts aimed at my back, as I toll in the fields for my bread.

The birds! Hark, Senor, to the song of that one who sings in the cottonwood Mocking-bird! Yes, hear-he mocks as he sings-I am free! I am free! I am

HEAR BRAND WHITLOCK FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

Every woman interested in securing the ballot for herself will find much of value for her in the lecture by Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, who will speak Sunday, January 17, at Handel hall, 3 o'clock, on Woman's Suffrage. Throughout the country women are becoming awake to the necessity of their having the ballot. Mayor Whitlock is one of many able speakers who holds that woman should be politically equal with man. Go and hear him.

To My Little Blanid

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY I told her a story, a fairy story,
My little daughter with eyes of blue.
And with clear, wide gase, as the
splendors brightened,
She always asked me—"Oh, is it
true?"

Always that word when the wonder reached her.

The pictured beauty so grand and new when the good were paid and the evil punished. Still, with soft insistence—''Oh, is it

How will you answer, and answertrue.

Her wistful doubt of the happy end-Wise child! I wondered how much she knew.

company was charging the my's entrenchments. The air was thick

with smoke; peal after peal of gunshot and cannon firing rang out through the night; bullets whizzed by

There Von Aven'tl

through the night: bullets whissed by on every side.

Valiantly the genial Irishman and the patriotic Jew struggled up the hill.

"My word!" exclaimed the Hibernian, ducking suddenly to one side.

"I was nearly a goner thin, bedad!"

"Ach!" sang out the Jew. "Vut's de use to dodge dem pullets? Dey're shust as likely to hits you vere you are as vere you ain't!"

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s with a hot iron, being careful that material to be stamped is laid on a oth surface and is free from all



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-

"All A-Billa"

"Tus, mates," cried Barnacle Bill to his admiring listeners, "it was ogful! The Saucy Sally split up right in two an', as I was a-standin' in the very an', as I was a-standin' in the very center, down I drops into the deadly depths of the dreadful deep. Five nights, mates, was I a-swimmin', and twice durin' that time I went under. A third time I knew, would mean me drownin' an' despirit 'and I 'ad terstruggie. Suddenly, be'old my Joy. sees a leisand, but as if in flames like. On drorin' nearer, 'owever, I sees the beach was not a fire, but red with multitoods of lobsters' ""But," interposed a skeptic, "lobsters and red sfore they're biled!"

For a moment Barnacle Bill was silent. Then a smile lit up his countenance.

For a moment Barnacie pur silent. Then a smile lit up his countenance.
"Oo didn't know that?" he retorted. But this 'ere was a volcanic island, and, of course, the waters was all billing

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Demand Food

The county agent of Cook county, who has charge of the official relief work in Chicago and surrounding towns, states that his physicians report that hundreds and thousands of persons are literally STARVING TO DEATH. The sixty physicians acting under his directions come back with the report that those who ask for their services are in need of no other medicine than food. Because they are not getting that food they are dying.

This is a cold conclusion of a scientific examination. It is a care ful, accurate statement of the terrible fact that MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE STARVING TO DEATH IN CHICAGO.

If these unfortunate individuals were only marooned upon some desert island, if they were Arctic explorers searching for the north pole and had been lost in the polar solitudes, a warship would be at once fitted out to rescue them. If necessary, the whole machinery of ure that went to sustain in comfort government would be set in motion to save their lives.

If they were earthquake victims in Italy the city council and the state legislature would vie with private philanthropy in extending their relief and advertising their acts.

But these people are in Chicago. They are living in the midst of the wealthiest nation in the world. They are residents of one of the wealthies cities of that nation. They are the members of the class that have produced that wealth.

THEY ARE NOW STARVING TO DEATH.

This is the conclusion of the county physicians. It is the conclusion of the Superintendent of Compulsory Education. These conclusions have been verified by the investigation of the Carpenters' union. They have never been denied by anyone.

Because these facts are so well known, because they are so notorious, because they have become commonplace, BECAUSE HUMAN LIFE HAS BECOME SO CHEAP, they cease to attract attention

The first step toward any immediate relief of these conditions must be to attract public attention to their existence. One small way in which this can be done is to flood the county agent's office with applications. If there were an army of a thousand waiting tomorrow morning at 142 N. Peoria street, where this office is located, and if this army grew larger daily, and more insistent upon its right to be fed and warmed, some way would quickly be found to still the first fierce pangs of hunger.

It is an old principle of the Roman Catholic religion, which is good enough to be adopted by the Socialists, for it is really as old as human history, as old as the human race, as old as life itself, that "there is no law of God or man that stands between a starving person and food."

Fortunately for those who profit by the system that causes starvation, the very lack of hunger tends first to take away the energy to resist. Were this not so, every great city would be filled with hungry, desperate mobs determined to die fighting rather than rotting in their own misery.

But there is no danger of this, or perhaps we might say no hope of it, for such action would at least be a sign of life which is always preferable to death, even though that life express itself in foolish, useless ways

The knowledge that this fate of starvation lies close to countless others whose energy has, as yet, not been destroyed should rouse these to action in behalf of their crushed brethren. The trade unions of Chicago, whose standard of life and wages is threatened, the entire working class to which these starving ones belong, should demand that at least as much attention be given to the starving children as is given to starving cats.

Have You Responded?

Are you one of those who are still waiting to see how the paper comes out before taking a bond or hustling for subscribers? If all had done as you have done the Daily Socialist would have been gone long ago. BUT SOME DID NOT WAIT. They came to-the rescue when danger threatened, and they did this because THEY HAD FAITH THAT YOU WOULD DO YOUR PART.

are a hundred that can take from twenty-five to fifty dollars' worth of these bonds. Remember, that in so doing you are not increasing the indebtedness of the paper. That has not been increased for over thinks of himself; but, bless you, the a year For every dollar sent for a bond a dollar is canceled on a thinks of himself; but, blees you, the takyer's court he so obsequiously adfirst mortgage note held by some friends who have offered to donate dresses, comprises the judge, the stary, enough of their notes to tide over this emergency.-

But the main thing now, and always, must be circulation. There dresses a tribunal. The spittoon is imare more than ten thousand persons known to the readers of this mune; but the judge, more vulnerable were asked. The experience of hundreds of workers shows you this. In some places every Socialist voter has been placed upon the subscription list by one energetic hustler. In other localities nearly every family takes the Daily Socialist because of the effective work of a few men and women.

WHAT CAN BE DONE IN YOUR LOCALITY?



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subject now before the national exministee relative to edocational and
organization of the Socialist party
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RACE "MURDER." NOT "SUICIDE"

Why all this mystification regarding

Who can observe the rapid precipi

ration of our civilization — gold on right under our noses—without pick-ing out the causes, one after another? If you find an important social change in progress, look to a change conomics. If you want to know humans are taking a certain trend, find what is affecting their bread and

This (Marx's scientific foundation of social progress—his materialistic conception of history. Perhaps to the superficial it may seem a far cry from the food supply to "race suicide," but one is to the other as cause effect.

fierce concentration of wealth has hurled armies of men into the From their eminence as "employers they have descended to the great plateau of the "employes." In this descent they have lost much of the treastheir families. Their standard of livlast fifteen or twenty years, a great army has been grihering, whose missary has been rapidly depleting Homes are harder to maintain; mouths are harder to fill. What would you There must be economy so not reached-the stage where we butch er our young, so we do the next best thing-we put up the bars.

class of our countrymen. There are others besides the merchant class put out of merchandising by the unification of industries.

In recent years invention has played a giant's game. Year by year the machine has stepped in, and the man has stepped out. We used to tickle with the thought that the

abor-saving machine really displaced no one—the's men adjusted themselves to other employment. The idea fitted a volatile population spilled over an ample field. But the field has contracted, and the population is more and more chained to its "job"—which explains the growth of industrial centers. So now the machine leaves in its wake a host of iders who in the standards of living and ering both standards of living and

nently unemployed, too-encamped on them for the sins of society. the plains of plenty.

The wages of the man who works at the machine have sunk to the bare living level. A few labor unions have defied this economic trend, but they wit, is bent to attain it. The are a mere handful. Living on the succeed in getting much of it dead line, they lask with dread on any parenthood is to them turned to s

olserable curse. And you, who perhaps expect them to ourn with patriotic ardor, who expect them to think of the future of our country, how would you feel if saw the bare sustenance of the family

And you, who know how nature propagation-how ardently the heart craves for progeny-do not for get the law of self preservation, and know that it must indeed be a terrible stress that would crush out of the brain and body the longing for a little

Concentration of wealth, concentra tion of industry, these have impover-ished the people, and they have begun an unconscious revenge. Wealth and standards of living. Note how in a the prices of foodstuffs are kept at normally high, perhaps never to fall again. With a lower standard of living these people are crowding into ten-ements, into flats, into any niche where life can be lived more modestly.

children? For the benefit of society? What does society care for them? kills them with insanitary homes, with Impure food; It pushes dangerous machinery and poisons them in foul workshops.

"For the benefit of the state? W does the state care about them? ering both standards of living and sends them hungry to school; it stiffes leaving armies of unemployed—perma-them in ghetto and slum; it punishes

> So fierce has become the battle for existence that money is the one thing desirable. And every energy, every succeed in getting much of it be mad, they revel in it, squander it, trample it. They seek new ways to waste it. Then follow profligacy, dissipation, riotous excess; the men come dissolute, feeble; the women, indolens, unnatural. Every care is burden; every responsibility a bore. Idle lives mean childless lives

> Thus at the social extremes we the same result, born of the same class, fast merging into the other two It is this dissolution that is going on under our eyes, and it means the growth of "race suicide." But don't be alarmed. Nature al-

> ways rights itself. And man, too, man-ages to land on his feet." With a lower increase of population there will be less child labor, less unemployed, better wages, a better standard of living children they will have them. I do not include the wealthy idle, for

they do not count. And, besides, there may be a vital hifting of economic conditions soona better distribution of wealth-that may solve the problem before you can "Jack Robinson."

So far it hasn't been "race suicide" so much as "race murder."

UNCLE SAM'S LETTERS TO JOHN BULL

Dear John: You remember the great more. All we really use, under the fight you had with old King John, and simplified system, is a man in a back how you made him sign Magna Charter and swear he would not allow his judges to be also juries any more? Well it was a little the biggest fight in the world. I suppose-greater than the big Freuch revolution which ocwould not come to time and swear to a French Magua Charta, but insisted on sending people to jall, etc., on the whim, or judgment (the savor of the rose in the same) of one man. That Magna Charta gave to you, John, and me after you, jury trials. "No free man" should be tried except by a jury of his peers is the way the boys tell e it is done in the Latin court lingo

John didn't like to sign it a bit. lows he didn't like to jail himself; but ne loved his life more dearly than his pleasure, and he signed,

The French fellows stood out till finally the people rose and cut the heads off the entire class, so far as they could find 'em, and got a good many innocent people. Now these are the two methods, and I always have stood for the old English plan. It is for a jury requires some formatity, but and put a Judge Lynch on it, and all he will require will be a blacklist, to be a fully equipped modern court of chancery. In other words, the courts are notathe only ones who can be anarchists, and should be the last to set an example liable to be followed. That is e way it looks to me!

It's partly human weakness. dinary bencher would rather be called There are still a thousand who can take a ten-dollar bond. There donkey he really is. The lawyers adthe balliff, the clerk and the big spit toon, half full of old tobacco. think he is it with a large "I."

The judges' function is to give the law. The court has a jury to pass on the facts. That is the original theory, and you'll find it, they tell me, in al the law books—yours and mine. But comes before them, as at probat will YOU NOT TAKE AN HOUR TONIGHT AND SEE it is so convenient for the judge to also yours for the law of the land, pass on the facts that he does it, and we really don't need any court any

room, and a Bastille. Don't you fear, John, that in the white light of history we are on dangerous ground? We have easy. As to the judges, it seems to me sometimes that when they abandoned the common law, they also left behind their own common sense. I am talkin now most particular of the Supremo courts. In half my country at presen where the courts won't conform to th old theory and redress, the appeal is to the derringer. In many places it is the first resort. Well, will they let it increase? I think from what they call the "trend of their decisions," they will It's a comin' up mighty interestin in the Gompers case. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, labor leaders. States court at Washington, no jury in respectively, fer blacklistin'.

is no more right for labor than fo capital. It is "unfair" in the old us of the word. It may be that if prop erly tried the three men would be con victed. Then a judge could sentence them. What I object to is the one may parture from the Great Charter, at farther yet, it is anarchy, for no statute provides for it. Perhaps may discover and stop this before their Bastilles are pulled down about their ears and a lot of innocent people suffer, and that is what I am hoping

The Washington judge, it seems me, was off his trolley all along the line, not only tryin' a criminal case and finding facts as a jury, but "scath ingly denouncin'" the defendants. Where does that come in, in the old ommon 'aw? I don't mind ever hear n' it as part of the court proceedin' What has a judge to do with denounce in anybody? His duty is to senten judge did, was to find the facts bin self, get mad over 'em, put the defendants on a blacklist and punish 'em himself. The same thing he accuse Gompers & Co. of doin'-fell into the so serious. But it is serious. You see my Supreme court denies the right of congress to interfere with them in chancery matters. I'm interested in comes before them, as it probably will

-- Prom the Public. UNCLE SAM.

Answered the Purpose

'I'm in a quandary as to just what I and the author of a recent blographs hould call my wife's mother. I don't entitled "Quaker and Courier," say that name, and somehow there's a certain sacredness about the word 'mother' that makes me hesitate to apply it to any but my own." "Well." said Many pin, "I can tell you of my own experience. The first year we were married I addressed my wife's mother as 'Say' and after that we called her 'Grandma."

Not Herself

Farmer (to medicine man)—If you get out my way any time, declor, I wish you'd stop and see my wife. I think you'd stop and see my wife was not see me."

Parmer (to medicine man)—If you get out my way any time, dector, I wish you'd stop and see my wife. I think she ain't feolia well. she ain't feelin' well.

Doctors. What makes you think so?
Farmer. Well, this morn ', after she had milker the cows, an' fed the pige, sa got breakfast for the men, an' washed the dishes, an' built a fire under the copper in the wash fouse, an' done a few odd jobs about the house, she complained o' feem tired-like. I fauc she needs a dose o' medicine.—London Serapa.

Saw Him First

"Will," sajd a newly married friend About the year 1707 William Penn Will Maupin, the Nebraska poet, became heavily involved in a lawsuit, want to call her 'mother-in-law' on ac-count of all the comic paper jokes on that name, and somehow there's a cer-Many noble personages were in the

Where the Miracle Came In

Dr. Walter S. Smith, the popular Scotch poet-preacher, on one occasion tried to explain to an old lady the meaning of the scriptural meaning of the scriptural expression. "Take up thy bed and walk." by saying that the bed was simply a mat or rull easily taken up and carried away. "No, no, replied the .ady. "I canno believe that. The bed was a regula four-poster. There would be no min

THE SONG OF NOW

THE SONG OF NOW.

I heard a clear voice singing
The song of Now;
So vibrant was its ringing,
I know not how,
But, all at once, the Present
Seemed full of power;
More pregnant and more pleasant
This very hour
Than any dim past olden,
How great soe'er,
Or any future, golden
With promise fair.
Then up I rose to grasp it,
This wondrous gift—
All eager to enclasp it,

All eager to enclasp it,

All eager to enclasp it.
To strive, to lift:
To do my present duty
With growing pow'r:
To find the charm of beauty
Of this, My Heur.
No living in tomorrow,
Or yesterday;
No brooding on past sorrow,
Or future grey;
But finding this day's treasure
Of work and song,
This moment's fullest measure,
Its lesson strong,
All this came to me winging,
I know not how,
Save from that clear voice, singing
The song of Now.

TUNNY PISHING

Consular Agent E. J. King, of Hako date, furnishes the following informa-tion concerning the mode of catching the tunny and disposing of the sam

The tunny is found everywhere and in pound nets, drift nets, and with lines. A small quantity is pre-served and dried, but by far the larger quantity is sold fresh and eaten raw in Japan, and which dish is called "sa-shimi," tunny is by far the most highly prized. The catch for 1906 amounted to 2,724,420 kwamme (11,266 tons), valued at 3772,736.

Some years ago I was present at the capture of a school of tunny. The place was at Aikawa, on the east coast of Hooshu. A huge pound net that, with its various branches, must have had a length of fully five miles, was stretched along the shore a distance of from a fourth to three-fourths of a mile. At various places lookout perches had been constructed. These were made of long bamboo poles and were raised some to feet above the water and on top of each were two fishermen who, with modern marine glasses, swept the surface of the surrounding sen. At various points along the net were eight or ten Japanese fishing boats, each about thirty feet in length, in each of which there were eight men. How long they had thus been waiting for the approach of tunny I was unable to ascertain, but thus been waiting for the approach o tunny I was unable to ascertain, but on the morning of my arrival at Aik awa a large school was sighted. The signal was given from one of the lookout stations, and in an instant all

awa a large school was sighted. The signal was given from one of the lookout stations, and in an instant all was activity. A number of the bosts at once started seaward by a circuitous route, following the signals that were made to them from the lookout perches until they had placed themselves between the school of tunny and the sea. The fishermen seemed perfectly aware of the position of the tunny at all times, though I could see no indications of them. It is probable, however, that the position was signaled from the lookouts. The boats were worked gradually toward the nets, and at times the fishermen beat the water with their oars in order to drive the tunny toward the nets. At last there was a great shout, from which i-could perceive that the tunny had taken the desired direction into the net, and with a terrific pounding on the gunwales of the boats and the beating of tin cans the fishermen now rapidly sculled up to the net and began to pick up and haul the end driving the tunny before them.

The Socialist Press

The Daily Socialist has already said many times about all it can say about the Socialist press. It is too directly concerned to pretend to speak impartially, and whatever criticism it might express, even if equally applicable to its own columns, would be felt to be directed one else and to be traceable to a feeling of competition.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1909.

There are one or two observations, however, that suggest some general lines of action which must be considered within a few years. There is no doubt but what the Socialist press of the future must be composed largely of dailies. This does not mean that any exist-ing weeklies are superfluous, or are not deserving of support. But the Socialist party, no more than the Republican or the Democrat,

can depend upon weekly papers.

One of the first essentials to an extensive Socialist daily press must be a news service controlled directly by Socialists. This was recognized at the last national convention and the establishment of such a service recommended. Up to the present time nothing has been done in carrying out this recommendation. There have been various practical reasons for this, some of which may be overcome in the future. It would seem probable that such a service will ultimately grow out of the management of the present Socialist dailies. They are already organizing a force of correspondents that will be found of great service in the establishment of other daily papers. Just how large a percentage of the money that is now being the maintenance of these papers is really being invested for the fu-

where others are now sowing. Sooner or later some method of central control of the Socialist press will necessarily be worked out. The most practicable method that seems to be suggested now is through the establishment of such a general news service, managed by the national party. This would give aid without censorship, financial assistance without responsi-

ture will never be known until years have passed, and even then it

is probable that later papers will claim that their success is due to

better management rather than to the fact that they will be reaping

bility, and direction without management.

If a special correspondent could be placed at Washington, supplying matter to the entire Socialist press, it would mean much for the whole Socialist movement. If two or three other special writers could be kept constantly in the field, covering those matters of espe-

cial interest to the working class, this would soon give to the Socialist press a power possessed by no other body of publications.

The Socialist press can also be used to much better effect for organization than has been the case hitherto. At the present time bout all that is done in this direction is to secure lists of subscribers and invite them to become members. This should be supplemented by articles in the papers addressed directly to those about to be so solicited, and followed with reports of results. This should be done in a systematic manner with emphasis placed upon localities where organizers are working so as to focus all efforts upon each place for

There is another phase of the work of the Socialist press, and especially of the dailies, that has been frequently overlooked. In a society where so many evils depend upon that semi-secrecy due to a subsidized press much can be directly accomplished by the merd force of publicity. Although Chicago has no Socialists in office, it is doubtful if any other city can show greater results accomplished through Socialist activity than has been accomplished in the Averbuch case, the defeat of the Chicago charter, the Rudowitz case, the unionization of Argo and a large number of similar instances where direct results favorable to working class interests have been produced by the Daily Socialist.

With a national organization and general co-operation through

special writers this work might be many times multiplied.

The work of extending the circulation of the Socialist press should, of course, be one of the regular "orders of business" in every Socialist organization. Experience has demonstrated over and over again that organization and votes follow circulation of Socialist pa-This matter has been treated of so frequently and so thoroughly that it scarcely needs consideration here.

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK Blessed are they who hustle for Socialism, for they shall capture the earth.

Some of our clerical brethren say that the object of the earth is to prepare en for heaven. As a means of preparing men for heaven, the earth is not now a howling success. In fact, it is at present a great deal better adapted to prepare men for hell. Our clerical brethren had better jump into the Socialist movement and help to make a decent environment on earth.

Anyone who sees an old tumble-down shanty, guiltless of every convenience, tell at once that it is occupied by a workingman.

No need to exhibit the inmates.

No need of making an affidavit to it. Nobody ever heard of a hovel being occupied by anybody but a workingman

his family. Hence, it would be nonsense to go out of one's way to prove it. Why is it that all the inferior dwelling places are occupied by workingmen? Because the workingmen, by their votes, permit the capitalists to own the stries and to compel the workers to yield up to them the lion's share of their

carnings in return for an opportunity to earn a bare living.

And the only way in which the workingmen can release themselves from

that situation is by voting for Socialism. They say the Socialists indulge in abuse of successful men

The truth is that we Socialists never yet abused a successful man. We try not to abuse anyone at all. Frequently, when we are charged with abusing someone, we are merely using him as an illustration, instead of abusing him. Whenever we do make the mistake of abusing anyone, we abuse the mis-

And who are the miserable failures? They are the men who have wasted their lives getting rich. There is no way in which a man can make a more complete failure of lift than by spending his life in the accumulation of wealth. Such a life assassinates

all the higher ideals and causes him to grow downward towards the brute. And yet, such ignoble failures are what some people mean when they

Who are the successful men?

They are the men who have risen above mercenary motives. They are the en who have spent their lives assisting the upward urge of the human race in ways. Some of them have undergone persecution and public ignomina while serving the race. All of them have made the mercenary their slightest

True success and mercenary motives cannot exist together. They are in deadly hostility. When, in the same individual, they approach one another, they engage in mortal combat, and one of them dies.

No, we Socialists do not abuse the successful men. When we abuse anybody, abuse the wretched failures.

But we do not mean to abuse anyone at all.

No one knows quite so well as we do that the failures who spend their lives tring rich are creatures of their environment. It is not a square deal to blame are for their own undesirable qualities or for the effects of the capitalist system.

We fight the system, not the men.

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

To them, this is a new and inexplicable phenomenon.

They have been accustomed to killing off radical political movements by shrewd political maneuvers. They confidently expected to lay the Socialist movement in its grave in the same manner. But continuous events have rudely awakened thom to the fact that the Socialist movement is a law unto itself.

The Socialist movement does not respond to the old tactics.

Capitalist weapons, hurled against it, rebound with their points turned.

The Socialist movement is not a loose organization of half-based reformers who do not know what they want.

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

They understood the meaning of history.

These men and women understand the signs of the times.

These men and women understand the signs of the times.

They understood the meaning of history.

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

When they say that Socialism is the next step in industrial evolution, they are not merely guessing. Reither is the wish the father to the thought. They are simply giving voice to a conclusion to which the whole of human history profess.

The capitalists are not only appalled by their inability to sidetrack list movement, but also by their inability to injure it by direct attack st movement, but a people is movement, but are invulnerable.

This is where we are invulnerable.

You can kill a lie by vigorously attacking it and showing people that it is you can kill a lie by vigorously attacking it and showing people that it is

lie.

But the truth thrives on opposition.

Every attack upon the truth causes people to investigate it, and when they westigate it they make the discovery that it is the truth.

To attack Socialism, therefore, is merely the means of propagating it.

This aggravating fect leaves the capitalists stranded. They de not know thich way to turn. They will be condemned if they do and also if they don't mall wonder that they are scratching their heads in versations perplexity.

It is beginning to dawn upon them that Socialism is inevitable.