# TOBACCO TRUST IN SALARY CU

## Wages of Clerks in Unite 2 Cigar Stores Said to Have **Been Recently Shaved**

The winning fight waged by the toin forcing the American Tobacco any to meet the growers' prices

company to meet the growers' prices, after the long night rider war, has found an echo in the rumored retrenchment of the United Clgars Stores company, the retail selling end of the to-bacco trust.

The retrenchment is as strenuously denied by the officials of the company as it is vehemently asserted to be true by the company's employes. A direct cut in wages has been declared, according to several clerks who are getting \$12 a week.

Out Made Jan. 17

The cut is said to have been made.

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The cut is said to have been made under the direction of H. E. Smith, placed in charge of the sales department of the Chicago business of the United Cigars Stores company January I. It is declared that this man has set out to make an operating record in the sales department and that the wage cut is his idea. This is denied, however, both by Smith himself and by Vice President Taylor of the United Cigar Stores company.

While making general denial when interviewed by a Daily Socialist reporter, both Smith and Taylor were very anxious to know the source of the Daily's information. That would indicate that the derbul was perhaps a little toosweeping.

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System Affecting Sales Clerks this point Vice President Taylor

# STANDARD OIL IN **GROCERY TRADE**

# TRAINS COLLIDE; 10 ARE KILLED

Gienwood Springs, Colo., Jan. 15.—In a collision between Denver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 5, west bound, and east-bound freight train No. 64, at Dottsero last night, at least ten persons were killed and a number of others injured. The passenger train was neavily loaded and most of the people were asleep. The chair car was torn in two and the tourist car telescoped. Dotsero is twenty miles from here.

Rome, Jan. 16.—"Where is the duke of the Abruzzi? Is he in Italy or has he left the kingdom secretly? After all, is there a plan afoot for a secret marriage between the duke and Miss Ketherine Elkins?"
Everybody is asking these questioned, the duke's courage is unquestioned, ac, perhaps, he may be on his way to India, where, it was announced, he was going to try to climb Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world. But, cervainly, he did not start from ar Italian port.

"white slave" syndicate has re-

trial in Judge Landus court few days, Lair and his wife were indicted for mporting a 14 year old French girl for immoral purposes. They were partners of Alphones and Eva Dufour, who flet to France after their indictment here, and are now serving prison terms for importing a young American girl to Baris.

## 365,000,000 **DEVILS 'JOSSED'**

## Every Chinaman on January 21 Will Exorcise Myriads of Wicked Spirits

Chinatown is getting ready to exer The exorcism will take

Only Gongs Frighten Devils

RENEW FIGHT

PARTY FIGHT

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Paris, Jan 16.—Count Boni de Castellane intends to renew the fight against his former wife, who was an animiser of the merry greater bitterness than he has manifested herestofore. He has been the plot which resulted in the against M. von Plehve, the Russian Duke Sergius, both of whom were killed, and in the plot which resulted in the against M. von Plehve, the Russian Duke Sergius, both of whom were killed, and in the plot which resulted in the same part in organization of Gen. Begdanoviton, vice governor of a province. It is understood that Azef received a salery of \$7.400 from the secret police, the against Emperor Nicholas or Premier Stolypin, which he undertook to smother at their inception.

Boni no longer asks for money, and as his appeal concerns only the childen, it will, under French procedure, be put at the head of the ourit calendar and will come probably within two months.

BULLES THAT ALL SLEEPING

CARS MUST BE FUMIDATED

New Orleans, La., Jan. 16.—That all sleeping cars and day coaches siail be formed to the committee, to vindicate his honor. Instead it served to convict Azef.

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# 333,019 CARS ARE IDLE NOW

## Increase of 110,942 in the Last Two Weeks Belies Prosperity Talk

crease of 110,943 in two weeks, and is about the same number that were falls

Jan. 6, 1909. The number of surplus cars last year showed a steady decrease from April 29 when the total was great-est, to Oct. 28, 1908, when it had been reduced to 110,912. Since that time, however, it has been increasing stead-

Proves Reports Palse

This lastest fortnightly bulletin seems to dispute the continued reports of increasing business in almost every department of industry and reports made to the interstate commerce commission of increasing gross earnings.

Railroad officials are assigning various reasons for this enormous showing of idle cars. A part of the increase is accounted for by railroad officials in the large number of new cars that have been received from the builders and damaged cars that have been received from the builders and damaged cars that have been repaired, but considerable surprise has been expressed at the large figures, especially in coutrast with the shortage of two years ago.

A large part of the unusual increase for the last two weeks covered by the report is also accounted for by the "holiday recession."

Some Car Statistics

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The car efficiency committee is several months late with its statistical busetins. The latest, which is for the month et August, shows that the average number of miles a day per car was 26.5, including the surplus cars, and 25.1 excluding surplus. The average ten miles per day was 292, including the surplus, and 354 without the surplus. The average carnings per car per day were \$1.95 for all cars and \$2.40 without including the surplus.

## DANADIAN SOCIALISTS AID FAMILY OF DEAD COMPADE

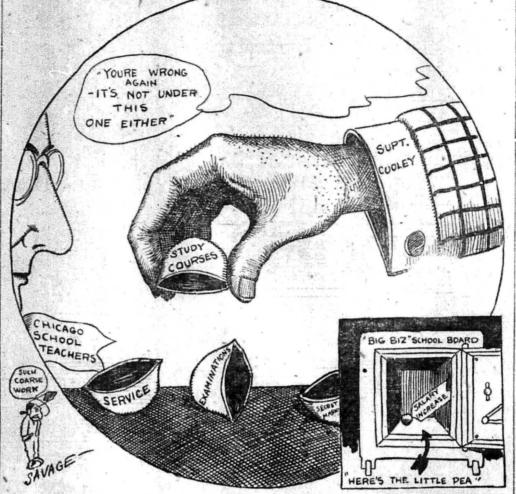
has discovered that the family of John T. Mortimer is suffering the pangs of need brought on by the death of the provider, who was drowned while crossing the Red River at St. Vincent, Minn. Mortimer was an active Socialist while here and from what has been ascertained just as active in the United States. The committee has taken up the work of helping the family and has sent circulars for that purpose into different parts of Canada and the United States. All donations should be addressed to W. H. Stebbings, secretary, suite 7. Boyce block, Lydia street, Winalpeg.

# PLANT TREES TO GIVE IDLE WORK

is understood that the government, probably at the next session of parliament, will take steps to obtain approval for the scheme.

# in the section for some time, and on new year's day, when friendsnips are renewed and quarrels healed, instead of direisishing this force it wil be more than doubled to guard against clashes between the tongs. But Ohinatown Will Oslebrate Aside from the possible collisions, Chinatown will observe the day with cannon crackers, fire works, lanterns, illuminations and visits between families much as in the past years in this city. It is only the dark shadow of the tong war which will mar the festivities this year. All of the big chop suey restaurants will have special illuminations on the occasion, and at such places as the Shang-hai. Wee Ying Low's and elsewhere the big lanterns are already in place for the celebration. Paris, Jan. 16.—The central committee of the Russian Socialist revolution-IS A CZAR SPY

tee of the Russian Socialist revolution-ary party, which is holding a meeting here, announces that, after a full in-quiry, Azef, the head of the fighting organization of the party, had been convicted as being the paid agent of



IT'S THE SAME OLD SHELL GAME

# HAINS IS FREED OF ALL BLAME

## Jury Acquits Him 'fter 22 Hours; Captain May Escape Trial Now

Peter C. Hains, Jr., in the killing of William E. Annis. The jury nequitted him after reviewing the testimony twenty-two hours and taking fifteen

This was the second time in his life in which T. Jenkins Hains has been found not guilty of the charge of mur-der, he having been acquitted of murler in shooting a companion named Ed ward W. Hannigan in an open boat in Hampton roads seventeen years ago. The trial decided yesterday began on Dec. 14 and has therefore lasted just



one month. He was being tried as a principal because, according to the laws of this state, a man who is an active accessory to a murder is held to be guilty in the first degree, the same as if he committed the deed himself.

Officials of the district attorney's of fice in Queens county are quoted as saying that the verdict in this case probably means Capt. Peter C. Hains never will be brought to trial and that he will be surrendered into the care of his family or the federal government.

Prosecutor Angry About Vecdict

'Under this verdict it is perfectly safe for any person, who is ingenious enough to frame up a defense to go out and kill. Private vengeance seems to have taken precedence over the people's law,' was the only comment Prosecutor Darrin had to make.

T. Jenkins Hains was overjoyed at the verdict, which came unexpectedly and at a time-when Justice Crane, believing a disagreement was likely, had sent for the jurors to learn what progress had been made toward a finding. The former defendant smiled and tears filled his eyes, and, hurrying to the jury box after Justice Crane had discharged the jurors, he seized their hands and thanked them for their verdict.

Dismissals Up to Prezident

DRY WAVE KILLING BOTTLING TRADE; GLASS WORKS CLOSE SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST

diperior of the Dally Socialist.)

Believile, Ill., Jan. 16.—The closing up of the glass works in this city for the season has aroused much discussion and anger. Protests against the glass works and the American Bottling company have become so frequent that Mayor Kern sent a letter to Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer, who is at present in Pasadena, Cal., his winter home, asking him to use fils influence to induce the company to resume operations.

The result of the communication was a letter received by Mayor Kern from M. W. Jacks, president of the bottling company, stating the reasons for the closing up of the plant. The letter in part is as follows:

The general slump in business

art is as follows:

The general slump in business during the past year, together with local option and prohibition measures generally agitated and enacted in different localities, left not only the bottlers of heer, but the mainufacturers of bottles throughout the entire country with a very large stock of bottles on hand. Consequently there was nothing left for as to do but to curtail or production accordingly.

# INNOCENT, HELD IN RUSS PRISON

## Chicagoan to Sue Czar's Government for \$75,000 for False Arrest

mines in Siberia.

He went to western Russia fifteen months ago to see his relatives. While sitting with several men in a cafe in St. Fetersburg Flacher told them of the privileges and glories of American liberty.

"You Russians are slaves," said Fischer. "A Russian is not allowed to do this, that or the other thing. You are almost afraid to say your soul is your own."

# UNDER RUINS OF **QUAKE 3 WEEKS**

## Two Sisters and Brother and a Child Are Dug Up Alive in Italy

and the other 19, and their brother, red 12, were rescued yesterday from plle of ruins near the Church of the ombed for eighteen days. Their con-

ries from beneath the pile of debris Their work was extremely difficult, bu

three are named Minissale. They had within reach in the ruins a

was killed. The survivors were with them in part of a small room, which astonishingly escaped pulverization. Their own efforts led to their rescue. The boy Francisco was purticularly ac-tive. They excavated the ruins with heir hands until they were near enough to the surface to make their cries heard.

The latest report is that all were less affected than was at first stated. Their rescue has given impetus to researches lawhere.

Government Plans to Rebuild

A child of 5 years was taken today
from the rulns of a building in Regglo.

It was unirjured and had been in the
debris eighteen days.

The government has appointed two
commissions, one to deal with questions
concerning rebuilding and repairing the
damaged towns, and the other, composed of prominent selsmologists, to
the choose the land where the towns shall
be built.

Plans are being made for the building
of a new town in Messina, to be situated on a field a mile distant from the
railway station. This plan was adopted
to hasten the work of reconstruction,
of or if the clearing of the site and the
rulns of the nuclent city were undertaken first more than a year would be
required and the undertaking difficult.

Bafest Type of Building

# LEGAL HARPIES **GET HARD BLOW**

## Chief Justice Olson Abolishes Iniquitous Examination in Courts

Chief Justic Olson by the Chicago Daily Socialist, the practice of allowing cheap awvers to browhest debtors to the mu cipal courts when not in the presence of a judge or a master in chancery has been abolished. Chief Justice Olson wung that sharpened snickersnee this orning, and room 601, in place of preuting the spectacle of a shyster collection lawyer buildozing ignorant, half-starved women from the seat of justice, saw Judge Wells, for the first time in many moons, sitting in his own seat

Court Temporarily Clogged

on a Friday morning.

Down in Judge Sheridan E Fry's ourt, in the 'Black Maria," there was clog. When the Daily Socialist started out after the system which Chief Justice Olson has just stopped it did not Justice Olson has just stopped it did not desire to incommode the court. It's only desire was to secure justice for all. But owing to the fact that Chief Justice Olson's drastic orders that examination of defendants by attorneys for the plaintiff without a sitting magnistrate must stop Judge Fry found an enormous amount of business on his hands this morning and until the selection of a number of masters in chancery to take care of the cases he will be overworked. A number of cases were continued by agreement, owing to the mass of matter presented to Judge the mass of matter presented to Judge

The faces of the legal blackbirds as-umed shormal length when the an-our-cement that the examination of sitors or accused persons by attorneys or the plaintiff in private had been topped by the Chief Justice was made in the court. There was a hurried put-ing together of heads and consultation ollowed consultation in quick succes-tion.

# **ERLANGER RAPS**

New York, Jan, 16 -- In a speech at the fifth annual dfiner of the Associa-tion of Theater Managers of Greater New York at the Hotel Astor last night A. L. Erlanger, the principal speaker,

setting with several men in a cafe in St. Petersburg Flisher told them you wan in Messina, to be situated to the privileges and glotes of American the privileges and glotes of American and on a field a mile distant from the privileges and glotes of American and on a field a mile distant from the privileges and glotes of American and on a field a mile distant from the railway station. This plan was doopted to do this, that or the other thing. The same almost afraid to say your soul is your own.

Trapped by Government Spies
Government spies were in the cafe and the red Flischer's declarations. The agents arrested the entire party of market in this connection that the only building and the work of reconstruction and threw them into fail as political as a political and the work of the murderer sent to St. Petersburg police bore a resemblance to Fricher. He was accused of the crimarket in this connection that the only building and the whole the same and a photor graph of the murderer sent to St. Petersburg police bore a resemblance to Fricher. He was accused of the crimarket in this connection that the only building which withstood the earth graph of the murderer sent to St. Petersburg police bore a resemblance to Fricher. He was accused of the crimarket in this connection that the only building and the work of reconstruction, with building material whose during the work of the produced witnesses to make the could not have been at the scene of the murder sent of the work of the produced witnesses to make the could not have been at the scene of the murder with the sent to show that the could not have been at the scene of the murder with the sent that of the sent that the produced witnesses to make the country within 2 hours.

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# "SATISFACTION

## But Mother Asks President's Aid. He Being Believer in Big Families

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The condition of Mrs. Rankla, on the confirmed with the plight of a handling by the burglars and the new confronted with the plight of a confirmed with the plight of a confirmed with the plight of the occurrence, was a confirmed with the property of the occurrence, was a confirmed with the property of the occurrence. OMAN, Jan. 16.—President Roosevel real disciple of anti-race suicide, for the mother of twenty-five children starving and freezing, hrdlouanouanou has written to him to say that her husbard is jobless and her children starving and freezing.

The l tier sent to the president shows between the lines that large families are w. safe in the present industrial seleme. This particular family had alser eme. This particular family had alerty at the very best of times. Unthrew the whole family into a state of esperate misery.

Asks President for Aid The letter written by mother of the suffering family speaks for itself. It is as follows:

as follows;
Omaha Neb. Jan. 6, 1908.
Honorable President Received of the Unitd States, Washington, D. C.:
Dear President—I am the mother of twentyse childrer and thirteen of them are very
all and live with me, and my humber of wause of the second o

# **GOVERN HERSELF**

Havana, Jas. 16.—The largest Lanquet ever held in this city was given last night at the National theater by the commercial and industrial interests of the city in honor of Gov. Magoon, Prosident-elect Gomes, Vice President-elect Zayas and Gen. Menocal and Sener Montoro, the defeated presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Gov. Magoon was among the speakers, making his first public official declaration of opinion concerning the future of the republic. In the course of his speech, referring to the disasters and mistortunes since 1906, including the floods, revolution, downfall of government, intervention, cyclone, poor to-bacco crop, low price of sugar, yellow fever and consequent quarantine, he said:

Mexican Bandits Get \$6,000

Paso, Tex., Jan 16.—Bandits toy dynamited the safe of the Elluvitore Mining company, in the Urique trict, (teluvahun, Mex., securing \$6. It is reported from Torreon, Mex., it Juan Vincente, mail carrier be-seen Rodee and Durango, was mur-ed and the mail sacks robbed of

BANDITS WHO BEAT YOUNG
WIFE HUNTED BY POLICE

Citizens of Lake Bluff pursued a wide hunt today, incidentally watching crossroads and rallroad stations, in the hope of discovering some trace of two thugs who yesterday afternoon beat and ferrorized Mrs. William Rankin of the city attorney's office force, when she was alone in the house of her father in-law. Thomas Rankin, president of the Chicago Building and Manufacturing company and a member of the Lake Bluff village council. The trail of the two men was followed after they left the Rankin home until it-was lost in the hard ground near the naval station at North Chicago. It is believed that the robbers are either still hiding in the vicinity or escaped in the night to Chicago.

A number of Capt. O'Brien's detectives have taken up the hunt in Chicago.

The condition of Mrs. Rankin, who

Analysis of Girl's Stomach Shows Poison; Last of . Family to Die

Boston, Mass., Jan. 16 .- Official ac knowledgment that the chemical analysis of the stomach of Catherine Kelle-I read that you believe in big families and sis of the stomach of Catherine Kellehelieve that you can help me now.
Four of my children are dead and eight of
the mike in Colorado.
I hope you will answer soon and you will
such obligs me. Respectfully.
MRS. JOHN DILL.

RROWIEdgment that the chemical will
sis of the stomach of Catherine Kelleher, made by Prof. Whitney of Harvand
showed a large quantity of arsenic was
made yesterday by Capt. Robert Perry,
acting chief of the Somerville police.

the like that you can help me new.
Four of my children are dead and eight of them five in Colorado. I hope you will answer soon and you will much oblige me. Respectfully.

25 Children, a Satisfaction
To this the woman added, when seen by a reporter:

"You see we have always been able to get along somehow until now. It has been a big job for us to rear all our children, but if we can get our of this condition we are not sorry to have them. They are a great satisfaction when we have plenty for them.

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"They resident, I am sure, will not miss a few things that he can spare, and then he can have some of his me to call and help us along. John will be able to get something to do before long, and then we will be all right again."

The woman seemed to be very enthusiastic over the chance of receiving a response to her letter to the president in which she told him she was the mother of twenty-five children, four being dead.

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A the the storm is kelleher. The was sensin of arsenic at the time she or the other members of the family were poisoned. Capt. Perry said yesterday: "Now that the story is known I will not attempt to suppress the truth. I knew ten days, ago that arsenic had been found by Prof. Whitney in the body of Catherine Kelleher. There was enough to kill a full grown person. We know that there was no arsenic in the embalming fluid used in preparing the body for burial."

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Prof. Whitney, who subjected to a sories of rigid chemical tests the body of Catherine Kelleher, which was dug up from its grave in Arlington on Dec. 21, discovered arsenie in a quantity sufficient to convince the government officials that the child died as the result of foul play.

It is feared, therefore, that other members of the family also may have been murdered with polison, secretly, administered by some one who sought the insurance on their lives.

It was supposed at first that Catherine Kelleher, the last member of the family to pass away, died as the result of ptomalne poisoning, as the death certificate was signed. If this mistake was made in her case, it is thought that the other five deaths also might have been caused by arsenic or some other poison, and that is why the order was given yesterday to exhume three mare of the bodies.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16.—Deserting the Yale 'xarsity crew of which he was a veteran member and giving up hope of receiving a college diploma in June, Frederick Carley Hunt eloped with Mabel Addel Loomis, clerk at the glove counter in Weinstein's Chapel street store, which is just across the street from the Yale compus. Munt's father is Richard Hunt of Hunt & Hunt, leading New York architects. He is a nephew of Mrs. Oliver Harfiman.

## HATTERS STRIKE ON LABEL ISSUE

4,000 Quit at Orange, N. J., Because 75 Manufacturers Drop Union Stamp

New York, Jan. 16 .- Seventy-five hat actories, employing from 20,000 to 25,000 one will be affected by a decisio of the Associated Hat Manufacturers, promulgated today, to discontinue the use of the union label in all the factories represented in the association. The Issuance of the order was followed by strikes in the hat factories of Orange, N. J., where 4.000 men went out, and in Brucklyn, where 500 men employed by Samuel Mundheim & Co., went on sirike. Samuel Mundheim is president of the Hat Manufacturers'

Blame Workers for Action

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Mr. Mundheim said today that the yote to discontinue the use of the fabel was unanimous and that every member of the association was either present at the meting or was represented by a proxy. He said the reason for this action was that the union of employes had failed to keep a working agreement made with the Ceyer Hat dompany of Philadelphia. Under this agreement, he said, the men quit work in that factory three weeks ago and have since refused to return, although the manufacturers have been trying to induce them to do go.

4,000 Out in Orange, N. J.

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Newark, N. J., Jan, 18.—Four thousind workers in the hat factories in Orange struck this morning when they were meltied by their employers that no more union labels would be permitted in the hats produced in the Orange factories. It is understood that the order promulgated today was decided upon at a recent meeting of the Associated Hat Manufacturers. The entire hat manufacturing industry of the country may be affected.

Walk Out in Connecticut South Norwalk, Conn., July 16.—Sev n hundred employes of the Crofut & Cnapp company, makers of hats

Danbury Workers Delay Action

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Danbury, Conn., Jan. 16.—The employes of the hat factories in this city
were notified this morning of the action of the National Association of Hat
Manufacturers as the result of trouble
in the factory of the Geyer Hat Manufacturing company's factory in Philadelphia. No action has been taken up
till 10 o'clock by the operatives in regard to stopping work.

Strike at New Milford New Milford, Conn., Jan. 15.—The 400 hatters employed by the New Milford Hat company struck this morning upon orders received from Danbury as a result of the action taken by the hat manufacturers.

# **WISCONSIN LINE** CHANGES HANDS

Montreal. Jan. 16.—It was announced yesterday that control of the Wisconsin Central rallroad has been acquired by the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Saulte Ste. Marie for the Canadian Pacific railway.

bacco crop, low price of sugar, yellow fewer and consequent quarantine, he said:

"The misfortunes of the last two years now are overcome, and I refer to them pertly to direct attention to the Mary of the said and the comparative case with which adverse conditions can be with stood, but principally to show that the people of Cuba are capable of admirable self restraint and can and do face and overcome, without disturbance or disorder, conditions well calculated to produce widesperad discontent that might ensity be carried beyond bounds of public order and mural peace.

"The records of the courts rural guard and the municipal police show a remarkable decrease in crimes of all character during the last two years in Cuba, while in other countries where similar conditions prevailed crime has increased. This is one of the numerous reasons mastifying the belief that the Cubans are capable of a self government, for self government, for self government."

Mexican Bandits Get \$6000

other poison, and that is why the orself was given yesterday to extune there one of the bodies for the bodies form St. Paull and Saulte St. Marie for the Canadian Pacific rail-way. It is declared that the deal was put the ore of the more of the bodies where Exhumed should school for analysis.

Other Bodies Were Exhumed - Prof. Whitney has not submitted his written report of his analysis of the stomach of Catherine Kelleher to Medical Exhumer Swah of Cambridge, but the did report salient facts orally, while the content of the expert chemist on the visconia to the submit of the deductions of the expert chemist on the visconia to the were far advanced. The numerous from the bodies in order to confirm what have been a systematic series of boundeds. But there does not appear to feel convinged the professional and the municipal police show a remarkable decrease in crimes of all the submit of the expert chemist on the visconia to the expert chemist on the visconia to the other bodies followed without delay.

The authorities awaft the deductions wit western railroad situation by the con-struction of the St. Paul's extension. Immediately following the transfer of control, it is said, the construction of 129 miles of road will be started, short-ening the main line between Owen, the southern end of the new Duluth exten-sion, and Chicago. This will cost \$8,-000,000. According to gossip the Wis-donsin, Central has been about to be sold offenser than any road in the coun-tery, and on account of its situation so try, and on account of its altuat near important rivals has long destined for sale to a big system

# HIGHER SALARY UP IN SENATE

Washington, D. C., Jan, 16.—An amendment in the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill increasing the salary of the president to \$100,000, of the vice-president and speaker of the house of representatives to \$20,000 with \$5,000 additional allowance for carriages and coachmen for the vice-president and speaker, and increases for the highlighten.

president and speaker, and increases for the judiciary askregating 1333,500, precipitated a lively discussion in the senate yesterday.

Senator Borah of Idaho made a point of order against these increases on the ground that they involve general legislation, which, according to the rules of the senate, cannot be placed on an appropriation bill in face of a single objection.

ection.

The debate centered upon the first of he amendments objected to, which was o increase the salary of the speaker of the house of representatives, and values of titleisms were called forth drainst such extensive advance of salaries, although many senators, without posing some increase, insisted that is should be considered in a separate bill and not on one of the great supply measures of the government.

Daughter of Emerson Is Dead Daughter of Emerson Is Dead Concord, Mass., Jan. 16.—Miss Ellen Smerson, the eldest daughter of the ate Ralph Waido Emerson, the essay-at died at Milton, near here, yester-ley. She was 70 years ald and had seen in poor health for some time. Through her father she met and enter-nined many literary personages.



F COURSE YOU HAVE HEARD OF OUR GREAT OF COURSE YOU HAVE HEARD OF OUR GREAT HAMMERING DOWN SALE. Thousands of people are taking advantage of the greatest values offered in Chicago. You save money by buying now. Only the most urgent necessity to rid ourselves of all winter goods could ever induce a solvent concern to price merchandise so ridiculously low. We have repeatedly told you our reason. We are going to rebuild and when we open our remodeled store every dollar's worth of merchandise must be new. worth of merchandise must be new.

Only the highest standard lines will be represented in sortment, therefore it is imperative that all goods we now have on hand be cleaned up with as little delay as possible.

Men's Underwear, Sweaters and Jackets

16 Shoe Items

Girls' Blue Canvas Oxford sizes 5 to 13—Hammer 5 C

sizes 5 to 18 - Hammine. Si C. Boys' Indian tanned BushBoys' Indian tanned BushRain Moccasina, all sizesHammering Down 68
Bale Price.

Women's Cornelias, felt lined, fur trimmed, sizes 5 to 88cc |
134- Hammering Down Sale Price |
Women's Cornelias, felt lined, fur trimmed, sizes 24 to 88cc |
184- Hammering Down Sale Price |
Women's 12:00 Patent Leather or Brown Kid Oxfords, 98cc |
Women's Laco or Button Shoes, all sizes - Hammering 98cc |
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Shoes, Cuban heel; all sizes—Ham. Down Sale Pr. St.68

Shoes, Cuban heel; all sizes—Ham. Down Sale Pr. St.68

Shoes, St.78

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Harefoot Sandals, gymnasium shoes and Beaded Indian Mocchasins at 16 price.

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en's \$2.50 Striped Worsted Pants, mostly light weights— ammering Down Sale Price	1.38
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n's Wash Vests; take your choice from 500 \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3 sts; all sizes to 45—Hammering Down Sale Price	00 98c

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## A QUESTION OF TACTICS.

Socialists pride themselves upon the fact that every act of the party is placed in the judgment crucible of the membership and tested whether it is good or bad.

Therefore, when the proposition is made to elect the Cook County Secretary by vote of the central committee instead of by the vote of the entire membership, it is appropriate that the Socialists of Cook County get together and discuss the question thoroughly. For this purpose a ·

#### DEBATE WILL BE HELD

at Brand's Hall. North Clark and Erie streets, Thursday evening, Jan. 21, between the two old war horses of the Socialist party,

#### THOMAS J. MORGAN and SEYMOUR STEDMAN

The question will be: "Resolved. That the Cook County Secretary shall be elected by the central committee instead of by the referendum vote of the party membership." Stedman will take the affirmative, Morgan the negative. A. M. Lewis will preside.

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The meeting is under the auspices of the 20th Ward Branch, and all the proceeds will go to the Daily Socialist. Tickets can be had at the daily Socialist office, at the Cook County headquarters, 163 Randolph street; at the County Convention Sunday and at the Garrick lecture Sunday morning.

ADMISSION TEN CENTS.

## STRIKE OF THE PARMELEE TEAMSTERS IS SETTLED

Hosfile pickets were withdrawn from the barn of the Frank Parmelee Transfer company at 139 West Adams street early today, following a settlement of the strike of teamsters. Police from would be annihilated. The Desplaines street station who had been on guard to prevent possible riot. According to latest reports, however, at 11 o'clock, the flames were confined to the business district with a loss of the business district with a loss of the street with the loss of th

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for company at 130 West Adams street for a time it was feared that the town, which has a population of about 800, the Strike of teamsters. Police from the Desplaines street station who had been on guard to prevent possible rioting between warring factions of the teamsters' unions were ordered away when the announcement of peace was made.

The tro-ble grew out of the old fight between drivers affiliated with the United Teamsters of America and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The latter organization was recipied by the blaze were the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The latter organization was recipied by the blaze were the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The latter organization was recipied by the blaze were the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The latter organization was recipied by the blaze were the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The latter organization was recipied by the blaze were the International Brotherhood of Teamsters of America and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

FIRE CAUSES \$20,000

# MILLION WOMEN IN FACTORIES

## Germany Has Vast Army of Females Toiling Under **Insanitary Conditions**

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, Jan. 16.-Distressing statistics moverning the women and children workers in the factories of Germany have just been made, public. From these figures it is apparent that an ap-palling number of women and children are compelled to work in factories at risk of life, health and strength neces-sary to the perpetuation of the German race. Fully five per cent of the total population of the empire, or nearly 20

population of the embire, or nearly 20
per cent of the women of Germany, are
working in factories, while nearly 10
per cent of the children from 12 to 15
pears of age are also working on the
10-hour factory shifts.

Serious Results for Future

Serious results for the future of the
German people are feared if the continuance of the increase in the number
of working women is permitted by the
authorities.

According to statistics now made public there are 1,145.536 working women
in fac factories of Germany alone, not
counting the women in professions, offaces, etc. Of this frightful number
484,436 are from 16 to 21 years of age,
the remaining \$96,099 being over 21
years old. These women are compelled
to work in conditions which make them
unfit as mothers. They are employed
in 85,143 factories, only a portion of
which are mere sweatshops operated
by clever evasions of the law.

Big Number of Children

Besides this there are 451,090 children
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Big Number of Children

Besides this there are 451,000 children of both sexes employed in 89,211 factories, all of whom are under 16 years of age. Thirteen thousand of these children are under 14 years of age. 7,236 of the latter number being boys and 5,759 girls, many of the latter under ten years of age. There are 150,847 girls employed in these factories whose ages range from 14 to 16.

So serious has the situation become that a special government commission will be demanded by the Social Demorats at the present session of the reichstag, for fear that Germany may be placed in the same condition as France and face a decrease in the native population.

# TWO NEW STATES SEEM ASSURED

hood for Arizona and New Mexico will be authorized.

Representative Hamilton, ch-irman of the house committee on territories, has been working quietly but none the less industriously to win the approval of Speaker Cannon and other house leaders for a measure which will bring into the Union the last two territories which the states hold as "contiguous territory." Senator Beveridge, chairman of the senate examittee on territories, was not certain that the present session was a proper time to consider the merits of this question. It is firmly believed now that Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Hamilton are of one mind in the matter and shat the legislation will be pushed.

GREETINGS EXTENDED U. S. BATTLESHIP BY THE FRENCH

Marsellles, France, Jan. 16.—The battleship Georgia arrived here today from Port Sald. The Nebraska. Rhode Island and New Jersey are expected shortly. All arrangements for the reception of the vessels have been completed. Moorings for them have been reserved in the National basin. The Georgia was greeted by a large crowd that had assembled on the water front. Romé, Italy, Jan. 15.—Rear Admiral Sperry and members of his staff left today for Naples.

Don't forget that the Daily Socialist Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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# BALKAN STIR IS **BUSINESS PLOT**

## Adler Tells Reichsrath Socialists Will Not Fight in Capitalistic Cause

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Vie. 1, Jan. 16.—Amid cheers and applause Adler, Socialist deputy, roused he reichsrath to a pitch of enthusiasm when he declared that the Socialists of Austria were not willing to shed their blood in order to annex Bosnia or Herzegovina to the dual monarchy, and, more than that, they were not willing to see one frop or blood shed in such a cause.

Balkan Turmoil a Plot Adler denounced what he called the commerciality of the recent stir in the Balkans, and declared that the whole Balkan turnoil was a sapitalistic plot to sell cannon and distract attention from economic questions.

"We Socialist of the dual monarchy, backed as water by the Socialist."

backed as we are by the Socialists Europe, do not intend to see any blo

Europe, do not intend to see any bloodshed over a piece of paltry-commercial politics, such as this Balkah meas, and Adler, amid cheers from the left and a scattering of applause throughout the chamber.

"We understand the commercialism behind this attempt to plunge all Europe into a disastrous war. We know full well who is pulling the strings which control the puppets. We know that it is the great financial interests of Europe, seeking to distract attention from the problem of the unemployed by having all the unemployed killed off in a 'patriotic' war, forsooth."

War for Industrial Freedom

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When the cheering which had greeted this statement subsided. Adler rose to his full height and shouted, as he towered above the tribune: "I say to you that if the unemployed of Europe are killed off in any war, it will not be a war managed by the financial interests. If the blood of the unemployed must be shed it will be shed for industrial freedom."

Here the speaker was interrupted by nearly haif an hour of cheering. The delegates on the left cheered themsives hoarse, pounded upon their deeks, whistled and yelled until the chairman was obliged to give up the attempt to restore order.

At the conclusion of Adler's speech the reichsrath passed almost unanimously a mesage of fer ternization with the Turkish parliament, declaring the solidarity of all constitutional governments.

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unt Escaped Hospital Patient

v York, Jan. 16.—Search is being
for Daniel Kelleher, an electriwho mysteriously disappeared
the reception ward at St. Vinhospital while delirious and reing from an attack of pneumoria. Advertise to The Daily &

# ARRIVE IN NEW-YORK KEEPS HIS FAITH AND SLAYS GIRL

## **Buddhist Would Not Give** Up Religion for Fiancee; Kills Her and Kin

CALLY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCES Rangoon, Burmah, Dec. 15.—Because is sweetheart would have nothing to do with him unless he turned Christian to with him unless he turned Christian, and because he could not force himself of give up the Buddhist faith, even for he sake of the woman he loved, San Yyoon, a well known physician of this ity, murdered the girl he wished to yed, both of her parents, also a blind nan and fils wife who were dwelling in he same house with the other victims, rying out as he killed them that he lad come to put an end to all Christans.

Consulted With Her Uncle

When San Nyoon first made advances o the Christian girl she consulted with er uncle, who is a deacon in St. Mich-el's church. He told her that he had

ael's church. He told her that he had no objection to the marriage providing San Nyoon turned Christian, the man being a doctor of medicine and standing high in his profession.

The only stipulation was that he must be admitted to the Christian faith and the marriage bonds must be announced before the marriage took place. While this did not seem to please San Nyoon, he apparently agreed to it and went away.

Yesterday afternoon the accused, who Yesterday atternoon the accused, who was a doctor, went to the house and finding the girl and her grandmother in the kitchen alone, slashed the girl across the neck with the blade of a clasp knife about ten inches long and in the abdomen. The girl fled into the next room and died.

Would Kill All Christians

Would Kill All Christians
The old woman was then stabbed in her heart and the body was kicked down stairs. He next stabbed the deacon's wife and the blind man and his wife, shouting out that he had come to kill all Christians. He then inflicted superficial injuries on himself. The murderer and other wounded persons were removed to hospital.

# AND REITMAN

night as they were both to hold one

POLICEMAN CHARTERS CAR TO CATCH THIEF ON WAGON

arried over. Bhippers took close to 1,500 were arrived over. Bhippers took close to 1,500 making around 500 for the five days. Packers took hold 500 for the five days. A policeman chartered a street car tooks to be seen as the state of the street of the street. After the street of the

The balking of two nusles on the tracks of the Lake Shore & Michigan Son sern railroad at the One Hundreath street crossing in South Chicago last night caused the peddler's wagon to which they were attached to be struck by a train traveling forty-odd miles an hour. The mules were killed, but the wagon and its two occupants were scooped up by the cowcatcher, carried a hundred yards and then hurled to one side. The occupants escaped with cuts and bruises. They were Anthony Strauchy, 198 Twentieth street, and Anthony Schrack, 198 Twentieth street, and Anthony Schrack, 198 Twentieth street, and Anthony Schrack, 198 Twentieth street, was made by the engineer to slacken speed, even after the wagon was struck.

Admiral Dewey Out Again
Washington, Jan. 16.—Admiral Geo.
Dewey, who hay been confined to his
nome for the greater part of two
months with an attack of scialica, has
onsiderably improved. He is now gong to his office and attending to his
regular duties as president of the genral board of the navy.
Admiral Dewey recently celebrated
als flat birthday anniversary.

BLACKLISTED KEYMAN WINS \$1,200 FROM WESTERN UNION

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 16.-The Western Union Telegraph company must pay \$1,200 damages for the alleged black-listing of James W. O'Brien, a telegraph operator, formerly employed by dict rendered today by a jury in Judge

years on various newspaper associa-tions. During the telegraph strike of 1906 O'Brien became chairman of the press committee and gave out infornation concerning the manner in which

the Western Union handled messages at that time.

On December 20, 1907, O'Brien was discharged by the United Press from the Puget Sound American at Beiling-ham, Wash, It was claimed, on de-mand of the Western Union.

# **BELGIAN PARTY** CONGRATULATED

## Hungarian Socialists Send Salute for Help Given to Universal Suffrage

Buda Pesth, Jan. 16.—The Socialis party of Hungary has just received the following communication from the Socialists of Belgium, a letter which has put new heart into the movement universal suffrage, not only in th dual monarchy but throughout the Balkan region where the Socialist move ment is growing by leaps and bounds.

Salutes for Good Work Done The communication reads in part a

t lively interest your efforts in behalt of universal suffrage and for the eman-cipation of the working class of Hun-

of universal suffrage and for the emancipation of the working class of Hungary and the dual empire. We wish
to salute you for the splendid work
you have done toward gaining your
primal rights of universal suffrage.

We note that you have been able
to force the ruling classes of your native land to accord you at least the
shadow of the thing which you demand, but, comrades, do not be deceived into thinking that the ruling class
will grant you anything which they are
not compelled to by the force of your
continued agitation.

"The resistance to the working class
takes the same lines in all lands. They
throw a sop where it is absolutely necessary, but there are retractive wires
attach, to those sops, and the cessation of aritation means that the sop
will be withdrawn.

Warn Against Concessions

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"Do not be deceived by concessions. Know that you, and you alone, have forced these concessions, and keep up the battle until you have forced the last and greatest concession—the right to every man that he shall have the full reward for the toil he expends for the benefit of the body politic." The communication was adopted by the central committee of the Belgian Socialists and was transmitted to the Hungarian, Servian and Bulgarian

Hungarian, Servian and branches at the same time.

#### SHIPPY MAY CLOSE SOME FIVE-CENT THEATERS TONIGHT

## SAYS TEACHERS ARE GRAFTERS

## O'Brien had been an operator for 24 Schneider, Angry Because Shell Game Is Exposed, Makes This Charge

President Otto C. Schneider of the hicago Board of Education charged his morning that the real cause of the fight now being waged between chool board and the authorities of the Chicago Art Institute was a conspiracy on the part of the Teachers' Federat'or Flushed with a sense of wrong over crease due them. President Schneider nade the following statement:
"Usually there were about 200 to 300

achers who took courses for credits Beyond the Bluck Ocean, McGrady . 100 the Art Institute. And now suddenly we find that 1,300 have taken courses in the past year and want a salary increase. Some of those courses lasted case. Some of those courses lasted of weeks only. No one can learn that in two weeks. This effort on part of the teachers is like a lot of see jumping over a fence. Why I eve the sudden increase in nums is due to a conspiracy back of this the Teachers Federation. It is to me like an attempt to obtain which is the oks to me like an attempt to obtain oney under false pretenses."

#### Cooley Report Unknown to Him

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Then he declared that he understood that the power of striking the Chicago Art Insitute-from the accredited list rested in the hands of Superintendent Cooley and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, head of the Normal school. Mr. Schneider did not appear to know that the report of Superintendent Cooley to the board on last Wednesday night stated that the Art Institute had aiready been stricken from the list.

Mr. Schneider made his hot reply in answer to the equally hot retailation which had come from the Art Institute officials late yesterday afternoon. In an interview President Charles Hutchinson of the Art Institute is quoted, in part as follows:

"There is more behind this attack

part as follows:
"There is more behind this attack than appears on the surface. The Prang company's pet institution has been possing as a rival of the Chicago Art Institute. But there is not a doubt that our Chicago institution is about the best in the world. That was the opinion expressed by Sir Purdon Clark of the Kensington Art School of London. England. I am satisfied the so-called school book trust has had a hand in the attack on us."

#### Says Teachers Did Splendid Work Director French is queted as saying: "The teachers did splendid work here, higher grade of work than they do

a higher grant any anywhere else."
Margaret Haley, business agent the Chicago Teachers' Federation, sai "Mr. Cooley owes his position in Clago to the influence of W. S. Margaret of the Frang Publis

cago to the influence of W. S. Mack, former manager of the Prang Publish-ing company, who brought him from a blacksmith's shop at Strawberry Point, I.a., to Aurora, thence to La Grange and thence to Chicago."

#### Did Not Favor Benefactor!

schools.

The Daily Social! thinking that Mr. Cooley's memory may fail on this point prints the official list of the Prang books used in the Chicago schools from the school year 1900-1901 to the school year of 1908-1909.

FIVE-CENT THEATERS TONIGHT

Nickel theaters which do not have licensed operators passed by the city's volunteer board of examiners of moving picture machine operators will be closed tonight if the police carry out the promise made by Chief of Police Shippy a fortnight ago. Enforcement of the ordinance which was passed July 13 last year will devolve upon the moral purity squad of the police department under Sergi. Charles o'Donnell. The work of the squad so far has been primarily to censor the character of pictures.

The only nickel theaters closed so far have been by the building and fire departments. Another show was ordered shut last night by J. C. McDonnell, inspector for the fire apparatus out of order and the basement full of inflammable rubbish at the new theater of the Chicago schools. This was decided that make the Waldorf hotel, he reported, and ordered that no more performances be given until the conditions are renewedied. The fire department will also recommend that such theaters be prohibited in buildings occupied by hotels or apartment houses.

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## Featherweight Champion Knocks Out Opponent by Hard Slugging

Goldfield, Nev., Jan. 16,-Abe Attell won over Freddle Weeks in the tenth won over Freddis Nevens it night, surprising the speciators by knocking out his opponent. Evidently smarting under criticism of his runaway tactics that has freely been utiered among the criticism of his runaway tactics miners here, Abe went in to sing and put his man away.

America's greatest pitchers. Pittinger pitched in the old Cumberland Valley-lengue, playing with Carlisle, and subsequently with the Boston and Philadelphia Nationals.

Ryan for South Bend Job?

/ South Bend, Ind., Jan. 16.—Presiden
F. R. Carson of the Central league returned from Chicago yesterday, when
the old Chicago leaguer. As Angu
Grant is slated to take the Grand Hapids club off the shoulders of Bert Annia, the present ewner, it is probable
that Hyan is wanted for South Bend.

Tristate League Job Offered Coughlin Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 16.—Bill Coughlin, who is soon to draw his release from the Detroit American league team, has been offered the management of the local Tri-State lesgue team. The Detroit club has promised to let Coughlin have his say about what minor league team he will be with in 1908.

'Happy'' Hickman a Cop for One Day Washington, Jan. 16.— Happy' Hick-man, who has played on many of the coams of the major leagues and is at present a member of the Toledo club,

Tigers Get Moriarity for Third

Shows Flash of Speed

Weeks showed a flash of speed but Attell was easily the better man of the pair. Both at boxing and in strength

#### Siegfried, German Wrestler, Challenges Gotch



Joe Gotch, champion wrestler, has a new challenger. Ernst Siegfried, the derman wrestler, is the man who is now after the title held by Gotch and says be will capture it if granted the privilege of meeting the American champion on the mat.

Siegfried is best known in his matter.

on the mat.

Siegfried is best known in his native land as the "German Oak" and is appearing here under the management of Ernest Reeber. He has a finely developed physique, being six feet two inches tall and weighing 210 pounds. Comparatively a young man, being only 27 years old, he has already established a reputation in Germany, having carried off the honors in four tournaments, in which 150 wrestlers participated.

John L. on World Teur
Boston, Jan. 16.—John L. Sullivan will
start from this, his home city, on a
tour of the world next Sunday night.
The big fellow has received a flattering
offer to go back to Englifud and exhibit
at the music halls und he has decided
to accept. Jake Kurain, who has been
his sparring partner in recent stage exhibitions, may accompany him. It is
said that an effort may be made to
have Charley Mitchell also appear with
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him at some of the London theaters.

he held his man safe. Weeks put up a game enough battle at the end, trying to rush in and fand a decisive punch, but Atteil danced out of his way and came back with jolis to jaw and body. After the featherweight champion had tried out Weeks' style and had solved his system of boxing he actually allowed his opponent to aid in putting himself away. He would wait until Weeks rushed and would then councier, getting the benefit of Freddie's impetus.

Miners Turn Out Well

The mining element here turned outwell for the bout, and the sport seems
popular. Eddie Graney refereed. The
bout was in "Tex" Rickard's club.

minor league team.

The proposed trade was said to have been hatched up in the office of the Chicago National league club. President Murphy has implied that it was Tinker who started the story about the \$10,000 bonus which was promised the cubs for winning the last feenant, and to punish. Tinker, it is supposed that Murphy threatened to trade him.

Mr. Murphy didn't say that he would give Tinker for the two Cincinnati players. He did say, however, that he was always ready to consider a trade if he could improve his club. "Letting Tinker go is the way to ruin the cubs and not to improve them," is the way one of the West Side fant sized up the situation.

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"MATTY'S" BROTHER KILLS SELF

Promising Pitcher Commits Act Through
Effects of Overstady
Scranton, Pa. Jan. 16.—"Nick" Mathewase, brother of the famous New York pitcher, and himself a promising ritcher, ghot—imself fatality in the right temple yer terds, evidently with suitant temple yer terds, evidently with suitant provided intent. He was a student at Lafayette College, Easton, and him been home ill. for Two weeks, and t is thought that overstudy unbalanced his mind.

FINED ON CHARGE OF GIRL

James O. Clapp, Milwaukee million was arrested in Chengo charged with insulting Miss Gertrude Esan, was find \$231, today by Judge Blake in the East Culcago avenue branch of the Municipal court. Clapp was not present, nor was the complainant.

The court assessed Clapp the maximum, he declared, as a lesson to so-ciety.

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fayette College, Easton, and had been home ill for two weeks, and it is thought that overstudy unbalanced his mind.

"King" Pittinger Is Dead
Cartisle, Pa. Jan 16.—Charles R. Pittinger, nonnarry known as "King" Pittinger, nonnarry known as "King" Pittinger, and until recently a resident of Cartisle, died verterday morning at his home in Greenville, Franklin county, aged 37 years, after a baseball career in which he made a reputation as one of statement.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

### THE DIE IS CAST!

H. W. Buck, 6424 Langley avenue, Chicago, was the first man in the office Friday morning to tell us that he wanted to join the league of 1,000 to buy \$5-worth of Chicago Socialist sub cards.

While he was the first he was by no means the last. At this writing, 3 p. m. Friday, I have a list of twenty-five names that have the standard to be a least of the least of the

pledged for a place of honor in the league of one thousand to boost the circulation and provide ready money for the present emergency

Now no more suggestions go.

We have studied, planned and held conferences, and this seems to be the most practical and easi at thing to be done.

The main thing now is immediate, united action. The die is

He that dallies is a dastard; he that doubts is damned Send in your pledge to buy \$5 worth of sub cards AT ONCE. We should have them in a week. We will report the number of

pledges received from day to day.

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you can get the money back in a "hort time.

Now come on with your pledges for that five spot,

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#### 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 soil \$5,000 worth of bonds from December 15th to the first of February.

The following is the amount sold to date:

Previously reported Jan. 14 1,690.00

Now, comrades, you must get into action on this bond purchase. We must have that \$5,000 complete by Feb. 1st. There are at least one thousand of you who can afford to buy one of those bonds. I know from my experience during the past two weeks that if I could see you personally you would buy one. Why

#### HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

H. G. Davis, Elbura, Ill., renews his subcorti, Alameda, Cal., constex a dollar to the
coription for another year and saye: "Don't far apart.

Champions at Armory Benefit
Champions and former champions of
the ring will be seen in action at the
show of t'e Seventh Regiment at their
armory, Jan. 20, as Johnny Coulon, Jimmy Barry, Fonmy Ryan, Joe Choynski
and Battling Nelson have all promised
to appear. Word was received from
Stanley Ketchel yesterday that he was
willing to box any men, but a sparring
parther has not yet been chosen for
him.

BADLY INJURES THREE MEN

Three men were severely lajured today through the falling of the Ashland
avenue bridge across the Illinois and
Michigan canal at Twenty-eighth
street. The bridge had been polsed on
Jackscrews, but slipped off and fell with
a crash that was heard for blocks. The
injured, one of whom may de, are:
John Reindle, agod 35, ironworker, 33
North Robey street, arms and back inJured; taken home.

Michael Domovan, 34 years old, fronworker, 2837 Church place; back inJured; taken home.

John Coor, aged 38, fronworker, 838
North Robey street, knee and arms inJured; taken to county hospifal; condition serious.

The work of repairing and lowering
the old bridge was in charge of O'Briefi
& Dougherty, contractors. The strufure had been raised severent feet with
Jackscrews to permit the repair work
to proceed. him.

Battling Nelson sent a telegram from New York that he would be back in time and offered not only to spar, but to read a chapter from his book. He will be sent against Joe Gaillgam Coulon boxes his brother George, and Tommy Ryan meets. Billy Heller of the stock yards. MILWAUKEE MILLIONAIRE FINED ON CHARGE OF GIRL

Oil Company Is Reprieved Jefferson City, Mo. Jan 16.—The Su-preme court has granted the Waters-Pierce Oil company until February 15 to file an acceptance or rejection of the recent court decree ordering it to sep-arate from the Standard Oil company. The defendant is under a \$50,000 file.

Will S. Newland, Neola, Ia., sends new subscribers to the Daily and pre-send more in the near future.

#### Socialist News

Many Lectures in Pittsburg May Wood-Simons will speak in Wilmending, Pa., Saturday evening, Jan. 20, under the aus-pless of Socialists there. Sunday afternoon, Jan. Ill. she will speak at sti Lisherty avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. In the evening of the Appe-day a lecturer will speak on "Human April tudes" in the same half. The lecture is one that interests all citizens and a good audience should be present, as the Socialists will be asked one of the most mooted questions by an amazonist. The question will be answered in the ball.

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# DEFIES OLSON

Justice's Ultimatum

Municipal Chief Justice Harry Olson put a ban on the "parole system" yes-terday, but Judge McKenzie Cleland threw down the gauntlet to him shortly afterwards in the Shakespeare avenue court and paroled Joseph Heraty, a teamster living at 371 Berlin street, charged with mistreating his wife and child. Heraty was released and or-dered to report to the judge at 7 c'clock

on the evening of January 22.

The parole was unique in character.

Judge Cleland asked the young man if
he was willing to live with his wife and support her and his child and to treat them kindly. The defendant de-clared that he was.

#### Cleland Defies Olson

Judge Cleland then paused and thought deeply, as if he realized the gravity of the step he was taking in defying the chief justice of the municipal court. There was a dend silence in the court room while the judge pon-

incipal court. There was a dend silence in the court room while the judge pondered the question of rebellion in his mind. Then Judge Cleland, with set face and a determined flash of his eye declared for war.

He first castigated the culprit unmersivally, then—paroled him. The news of the open deflance did not arrive at the Municipal court building until the hour of closing, but when it did arrive it caused a sensation. Chief Justice Olson was told that the deed was done, that the heinous parole system was again in operation, and he-fulminated. "I can't stop him from using that parole system as long as he is sitting in a criminal court, but I can transfer him to, a civil court, where he will have no opportunity to use it," declared Olson, who was thoroughly aroused by the open deflance. "I will not tolerate any illegal parctice in any of my courts, and this practice is illegal until the passage of a parole law for adults. I say nothing about the merits or demerits of the system. I say that it is illegal until we have an adult parole law."

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Despite this declaration the chief justice has not found any way of legally preventing Judge Cleland from paroling adults from his court.

The battle which the chief justice has waged against Judge Cleland has been characterized by some tricks which would be called petty if emanating from any one but a chief justice. In order that the parole judge might be subjected to all possible hardship he was recently transferred to the Shakespeare avenue court, which is about ten miles from the judge's home. This is only one of the moves in the war. And it is only preliminary to more stringent measures which will probably be taken after the open defiance of yesterday.

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"There is something back of all this attack on my parole system which I cannot understand," said Judge Cleland, yesterday. "I am trying to make the courts create men in place of criminals, and to keep women and children from starving in this city. I fail to see anything either criminal or illegal in that."

It has not yet occurred to Judge Cleland that his court, owing to the parole system, does not bring in as large a-fund from fines us the courts where there is no parole.

CREW IN A NARROW ESCAPE
WHEN OHIO STRAMER SINKS

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 16.—The steam-boat Dave Wood sank today at dam No. 4 in the Ohlo river. The crew consisting of 23 men, narrowly escaped

#### UNION MEETINGS

Chicago Walters union, local 25, will mee Tuesday, Jan. B, at 145 South Water street third floor, at 2 p. m. Upnoisterers' local No. 24 (wholesale) will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 145 East Randolph street.

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EDGAR ALLAN POE, HIS WIFE, AND RELATIVE WHO WILL SPEAK "THE SOUL THAT WOULD" AT BIRTHDAY CENTENARY

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

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Vice President American Poe Scalety.

Edgar Allan Poe, the poet of sorrow, was born in the city of Boston en January 19, 1899. He was the grandson of David Poet, a patriot of the revolution. His father and mother were "cheap actors," poor and usually in want of the ordinary things of life. At the time of the birth of Edgar, who was the second child, the father was playing at the Federal Street theater, but made a miserable failure, When Edgar was quite young his mother and father both died, leaving him in extreme powers and want, and at the age of 11 we find him an object of charity and adopted by a charitable family in Richmond, Va., named Mr. and Mrs. Allan.

At 18 he made his first advent into literature, publishing his first work, entitled "Tamerlane and Other Poems," This was issued as a small thin pamphlet from the press of C. F. S. Thomas, a poor youth of 19, who set up a job printing press and who begun and ended his chreer in publishing the then misignificant, but now famous, little book.

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Later Edgar settled at Baltimore and sought employigent there, but met with little success. On October 12, 1523, he was kept from starvation by winning a 1100 prize for writing "MSS. Found in a Bottle" for the Saturday Visitor. Some years later, writing to a friend, he says. "I am penniless, with no profession and few friends. Please loan me fifteen dollars." In 1825 we find him so low in purse as to decline a supper invitation because of his personal appearance, and asked his friend. Kennedy, for a loan of \$20, which "I will try to pay you back some day."

Poe was a sollinary youth and a moreoso young man. He is necessed of having been a heavy drinker and card player, and it is said that his "Hold Bug" was written during a spell of drunkenness. He is to history a many sided man. His short stories are widely read and have been whiley transtated. His "Haven" is his most fa-

aided man. His short stories are wide-ity read and have been whiely trans-lated. His "Raven" is his most fa-mous poem. His "Israel" and "The Collseum" are also well known to the world. His "Annabel Lee" is his great-est love poem, and one sentince alone will show that he had the genius which all poets have, and have had, the spir, of readizing a larger and truer mean-ing of life.

Ing of life.

The sentence. "Wretches, ye loved her for her wealth," expresses h great truth to mankind, and this poor downess and much abused poet. Edgar Allan Poe, whose life was one suffering and sorrow, will be celebrated today in a fitting manner, this being the 190th anniversary of his birth. In ab the larger cities of the nation fitting crementes will be held to commemorate the day of the birth of our poet of misery. "The Bayen" has been and is

His "The Rayen" has been and is now a mystery, and many students of American literature now wonder what this poet tried to express in it." Once upon a milnight dreary, while I ponder weak and weary. Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten loye.

While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tarping. As of some one gently rasping, rapping at my chamber door.

The some visitor. I mattered, "tapping at my chamber door.

POE'S GRAVE Admirers of Edgar Allan Poe all over he died and where he is buried, and the country will eelebrate the one hundered to the flesh in flerce protesting as a he still dragged them forward.

Admirers of Edgar Allan Poe all over he died and where he is buried, and the he desire to live grew strong within him, while his heart-rending pleas, unspoken, aroused in his mindes. tearful the desire to live arouse of the desire of the desire of the wandering took him near the narrow little river that coursed slowly 'twixt soon Page will speak and Edwin Mark hand will rend a poem dedicated to Poe. Other celebrations will be held in Bostone and the poet a prominent lawyer and former of the city where the city where the country will be allowed to the country will be held in Bostone and the poet and the city where the country will be held in Bostone and the city where the city where the city where the country will be held in Bostone and the poet and the city where the country will be held in Bostone and the poet and the p

THE CHILD'S LESSON

ERROE IN DISGUISE
BY G. B. RUTH
Shrinking Truth, weary and alone,
was plodding along the highway of
lime, utterly discouraged by the rebuffs

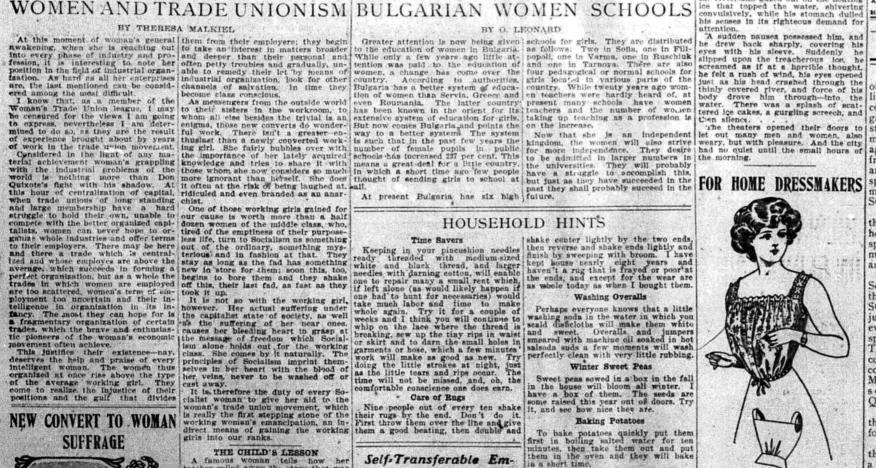
ight enveloped the great city, and and women did not dure to saunter fearing the bite of the frog. In lowes parts of the city, where the sive skyscrapers stood, lights shone

ockets were naught that could him even the scanty comfort of

chouse, ide gave way to the iron as-the raging elements, and he is richly clad man, befurred

and bejeweled.

The man regarded him dispassionately, put a thick elgar between thick lits, drew upon it until it glowed in the dark, and then, shaking his head, muttered, "Sorry, but I--" and was gone. And the wanderer, too weary in soul to curse his III fortune, walked on his swift attenty nearbed his weeken. on, his spirit utterly crushed, his wearjed feet protesting as he still dragged
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Time, utterly discouraged by the rebuffs which she received everywhere. Arriving at a quiet spot, she stopped to rest a moment and-fell asleep. Soon praud Error happened along the way, followed by the Great Host. Taking in at once the situation and its possibilities, Error called uside his Master of Ceremonies. Sir Leger De Main, and said to him: Takes this my cloak and exchange it for the outer garment of yonder sleeper. Make haste and spare not definess, for this is the epportunity of a fifetime.

Sir Leger made the exchange. Error threw the stoles cloak over his own shoulders, and in this disguise sooleth many, were made this day.

## WOMEN AND TRADE UNIONISM BULGARIAN WOMEN SCHOOLS

cast away.

It is, therefore the duty of every Socialist woman to give her aid to the woman's trade union movement, which is really the first stepping sione of the working woman's emancipation, an indirect means of gaining the working giris into our ranks. Nine people out of every ten shake their rugs by the end. Don't do it. First throw them over the line and give them a good beating, then double and

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Cleaning Combs If any of the readers have difficulty in classing combs, just add a few drops of ammonia to the water in which you wash them.

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To keep clothing from freezing on the line in cold weather, put a little salt in the last rinsing water. Moldy Jelly

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"Porter."
Thus the passenger for London hailed railway servant at a small Scottish

station.

"Yessir" The man instinctively held out his hand.

"Do you think this pareel well cnough tied to trust going in this van?"

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### Trying to Trick the Teachers

Once more the little shells have been shifted in the effort to keep the teachers from getting the salary increase to which they have been entitled for something over nine years. That is the whole explanation of the row between the big business school board and the Art Institute.

This fact must not be lost sight of. There is no question of scholarship concerned, except very incidentally. The effort to make it appear that Superintendent Cooley, the Steel Trust, the Beef Trust, the Book Trust and the other honorable members of the Chicago School Board are excited about the low scholastic standards of the Art Institute is, in the picturesque language of the legislative representatives of these same interests, all bunk.

The fact is that the so-called promotional examinations with the secret markings were simply a plan to keep down wages. It was thought that a method had been found by which the long promised and often earned increase could be put off for several more years. The Superintendent and the School Board were doing all in their power to prevent the teachers from taking the study courses which it was claimed would so much improve their ability as teachers. The "business interests" management of the Chicago School Board is about as much interested in the improvement of the teaching force by its system of "promotional examinations," "secret markings" and "study courses" as the Southern Democrats are in the education of the negro in constitutional law when they make a knowledge of the constitution a qualification for suffrage.

It was thought that the teachers could not take the courses necessary to an increase of salary inside of several years. But the teachers discovered that the Art Institute gave a series of courses which the School Board had agreed to accept. This institution still retains some of that freedom in teaching methods which the application of the factory system of education is rapidly crushing out of the Chi-

So it happened that before the big business interests woke up to what was going on quite a number of the teachers had actually qualified for the raise in salary. This caused something very like a panic among the aforesaid representatives of steel, beef and books. They became righteously indignant and declared that the teachers were guilty of a "conspiracy" in that they had dared to discover the she. under which the confidence gang had been keeping the pea.

President Schneider and Superintendent Cooley are as wrathy as a green-goods man whose victim has dared to cut open the package and expose the sawdust.

## Why Not "In Merrie Chicago"?

Under the title "In Merrie England" the Chicago Journal prints the following very striking editorial:

For months the 2,000,000 unemployed men of Great Britain have been demanding that the game preserves of the rich be opened for cultivation, which would support in comfort the family of every unemployed man in the empire.

As a result of refusal, 500 starving Welshmen have seized the marquis of Bute's preserve near Cardiff, par-celed it into small holdings, and are preparing to sow winter wheat. Troops will be sent against the starving raiders, while the nobility and gentry marvel at "the cheek of the

dirty beggars, you know," and country squires write letters to the Times recalling Wexford and Vinegar Hill.

England, the self-appointed Christian exemplar of the world, will wonder in a self-righteously haughty fashion that a pack of ragged workmen are allowed to spoil a noble-man's appetite for breakfast. Other nations will not wonder, knew the day must come.

For centuries it has been the proud boast of every Eng-

lish aristocrat that the tight little isle was the only country in the world organized entirely for the comfort of the rich, the only country with a hereditary servant class, the only country where white men still riveted the chains of slavery on the necks of their white brothers, and the bondmen did

From dissolute youth to idle, gambling, dirty-story-tell-ing old age the head of their church and state has led the aristocracy from bad to worse. The church has always been for the rich and against the poor, the house of lords has consistently voted down every measure of reform, and there is not a statesman in the British cabinet today, With India on the verge of rebellion, Canada longing for independence, and Australia and New Zealand a thou-

sand years ahead of the United Kingdom in the art of government, England faces a crisis.

A single volley from her troops on the starving miners of Cardiff will sound the beginning of a greater wariare than

'Th' embattled farmers stood

And fired the shot heard round the world."

Why does not the Journal discuss the situation in "Merrie Chicago," where five thousand hungry children are attending the city schools, where sixty county physicians are working day and night on cases of "malnutrition," where an army of hungry unemployed is walking the streets begging for a chance to produce the food for which they and their families are suffering?

#### Dare Roosevelt Make Good?

It has been known for years that Washington possessed one of the most extensive "red light" districts in the United States, and that it was largely supported by the high-class moralists who are engaged in making and breaking laws in that city.

It is now reported that Roosevelt has been watching some of these resorts and securing the names of their distinguished patrons. and that it was the possession of this knowledge upon which he depended to bluff Congress on the secret service matter.

Congress proved itself a better judge of the capitalist game than Roosevelt and has dared him to go ahead. The members of Congress know that there is a point beyond which Roosevelt dare not go. If he were to lift the lid from the sickening rottenness of Washington society it would give too great a jar to capitalist society and institutions. It would not be playing within the "rules of the game."

### Done by the Daily Socialist

The infamous sweat box system in the Chicago debtors' court has been abelished. For this the Daily Socialist is alone responsi-This institution had existed almost since the establishment of the court. No other paper, no other body of citizens, no other individual, so far as the records show, have ever raised their voice against it.

The Daily Socialist exposed the situation, showed its illegality, its injustice and its evil results. It was one of those things that can

only exist in secret. The expose destroyed it. This is another illustration of what a daily paper with no strings

#### LABOR AND SOCIALISM

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Sings the publication of my articles riously opposes the financial and indus- them to our movement by making them on British Socialism I have received trial oligarchy is persecuted and see things as we see them.

The American movement, as it now ands, has as good a foundation and

No one with any conception of the nherent strength can fall to be enthustantic about it. It has faults: It alitical movement as exists anywhere, alize or understand in the least would be folly for us to think that facts stated above. any foreign movement. It will not English movement. It has already de-

ly of a Enbor party. The Socialist-earty is the party of Labor, and that ought to satisfy anyone. It fights the buttles of Labor, advocates the imme-diate program of Labor, and struggles er the final emancipation of Labor.

Union leaders fight our cause, and ma-ligh dur foremost men, the Socialist rty is remarkably free of bitterness on movement.

We have not got an anti-Labor Socialist party, and we do not want an anti-Socialist Labor party.

In referring from time to time to the history of the movement in Europe I have had no intention of advocating

any slavish imitation.

But to study the methods of organtration, the tactics, the propaganda, and the point of view of the movenents of Europe, seems to me of the

We are in a grave crisis Our liber. mions are being destroyed; the press being stifled; and anyone who

ufacturers?

A FEARFUL AGE

(carful ago," was the only estimate hat could be drawn from him. "All right; we'll try to get at it in mother way," said the pedestrian, oringing out his pencil and notebook. 'Now how old were you when you left

choolf 'I be nine, sur, when I finished

Sheer-Luck Blake

The modern Sexton Blake climbed through the kitchen window, followed by his faithful ally, Bunny-or was it Watson!

tell that?"

"My dear fellow, by the unwashed dishes and cuos and saucers. There are ninety of each in all, which shows that he has used three a day for thirty days, and left them for her to wash when she comes home—same as we all do. Simplest thing in the world, my dear fellow—simplest thing in the world."

Anything to Help

'If you don't marry me, 'he cried sperately, 'I shall kill myself' 'And write a note telling all about 'queried she.
'Yes.'
'And hold my photograpa in your

exclaimed Blake, surveying indings, '11 find that his wif

bow long has she been away?

During a Saturday stroll in the

The close strangle is becoming acute, our fight, in order that they may see it is being fought now in the flercest that our fight is their fight. possible manner, not in a book, but in flesh and blood. Millions of human beings are fighting in confusion on the capitalists on the other. are without organization, with knowledge, and without leadership.

erament, the judges, the press, and the

But there are millions of men whos hungry, whose rights are gone, whose

definite lines to the struggle in which they are engaged, and they haven't th alightest conception of the Socialist Europe in countless different ways. In rinciples of unity and solidarity.

Driven about like sheep, without far seeing leadership, they are fighting and destroying each other, committing a and in still other instances by leading kin's of clars suicide.

I naintain that there has never been

ne ment in the history of America, precious as the present for ranking principles of modern Socialism.

of Labor It is our duty in this crists not merely to rest upon theoretical cer Our place is in the struggle along

they know not what they fight. It is a time for conferring with La bor organizations, for explaining away justice and truth of our position. Every hour available, it seems to m

should be spent in reasoning with these In addition to giving them every fra to explain away misunderstandings which ought not to exist, and to unite

inany letters, some of them favorable crushed.

Unless we understand each other we to a Labor party, some very much against the part of the biggest men in the countries.

This question is asked so frequently, is referated with such persistency, and the part of the biggest men in the countries. the part of the biggest men in the counintentions, and it is important to have
in the posterior position perfectly clear.

I do not know any Socialist who years just preceding the Civil War.

The part of the biggest men in the countries of resistance prefutations, and it is important to have ance possessed by the working classes.

In my humble opinion, we are living years.

In the most peritous time since the few years, in the most peritous time since the few years.

We must make them see, not academy the beginning acute, our fight, in order that they may see

leally but actually, that their fight is around and inquiring about it.

The holding of mass meetings to ter up and appointed a commission gether, the holding of frequent confer- which is taking a hand in the investiwithout mishes of this great war are the very things which will make unuccessary

and superfluous a Labor party.

Just to the extent that we hold our selves about from what may seem to vergent angles that we gain no defi-be at times a merely trade union strug-nite information therefrom. gle, just to that extent will trade unwn political organization,

venturers, and conscienceless leaders want on to keep aloof in order that pictured as hauling his produce they may continue to traffic in the sore distress of the monient, and to steep this mighty revolt into harmless, inef-

cialism is, to my mind, a vain dream, some cases by forming Labor parties. in other cases by capturing the Labor purely industrial revolts and directing them into channels of political revolt But in all cases wherever the movement has gotten beyond the stage of mere sectism, it has united Labor and made of it a powerful, conscious, unified, invincible political force.

In this country the Socialist movement has advanced to a stage where ti as a body can, if it will, accomplish this task. It can achieve unity among all workers without in the least aban doning its present program, its present powerful position or its present effective organization.

Whether it will do so depends upo our energy, our devotion the breadth of our view, the wisdom of our tactics. cialist movement will be the firmest direction, ennobled by warm contact ers and quickened by their passion and

## DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

BY EDMUND DEFREYNE.

Did it ever occur to you that the That their platforms are a mess berties for which our fathers fought "gilttering generalities," as I berties for which our fathers fought as two peas? That when the donkey are being endangered by an effort of was in power it invaded sovereign the movey power, working through the the movey power, working through the states, made free use of the infamous Republican party, to suppress free injunction, issued, unnecessary bonds speech, a free press, and the right loaned the money of the national treasof the people peaceably to assemble? interest, oppressed labor, enacted class Did it ever occur to you that this

same Republican party is the most danexactly like the elephant? rerous and unscrupulous tool of plufocracy this or any other country has even seen? That it is hand and glove the benevolent rule of the two old parties the rich have been growing richer and the poor poorer? That extremes of with the great trusts and corporations? That its policies are dictated by the ery republic in the world's history? That a nation owned and controlled by nen Mr. Roosevelt describes most a hundred, or a few hundred men b wealth?" That its campaign contributions come from monopolists, franchise grabbers, rotten insurance companies. no longer a democracy but an oli-garchy? That our only hope is in a

During a Saturday stroll in the country a pedestrian canae apon an ancient rustic engaged in breaking stones. Drawing him into conversation, the pelestrian eventuality asked the old felow how old he was.

"Oh, I dunno," was the reply; "but know I be a fearful age." "But you must have some general dea how old you are?"

"No, I dunno; but I know I be a fearful age." was the ouly estimate fearful age." was the ouly estimate road.

"I be nine, sur, when I finished schulin."

"And what did you do theu?"

"And what did you do theu?"

"And a fier that?"

"And a fier that?"

"And a fier that?"

"And what next?"

"Well, I was wagoner for Cruker, the carrier, for four and-forty year."

"And so in and so forth, until the final fact was elicited that he had been engaged on breaking stones for a quarter of a century. Then the inquirer observed with withering sarcasm:

"So you do not know how old you are? Well, I'll tell you. You're three hundred and seventy-eight years old on your own showing!"

"I dessay." marmured the ancient yokel, with undisturbed scremity. "I know I be a fearful age." — I'l Bits.

Shoer-Luck Blake

third party?
Did it ever occur to you that Did it ever occur to you that the G. all our legislation for the past forty O. P. (the party of Grafters, "Olly-sarchs" and Plutocrats) differed from years has been for capital and against labor? That capitalistic aggression has the so-called Democratic party (the party of spoilsmen, Romaniam and been encouraged and defended, while of spoilsmen, Romanism and capitalists) in name only? the claws of the unions have been clipped and their teeth pulled out?

We pace behind the creaking plow And herd the sheep upon the hill,

And guide the crapes that lift the load;

We of the brotherhood, who dare

That stays or goes at our commas Oh, hear the vessels with affright Creep hooting through the mists

Our outposts toil through wind and rai Amidst flat fields, on rolling downs Our grimy regiments bear the strain Of strife within the sunless towns

Long has the march been, hard the way

With many conflicts we are worn,
Still on we press without display,
Lovers of delicate living scorr
The people's 'ranks, nor the pt'...
That' burns through men with man
lied.

Try as They Might

senate of the United States is called "the rich man's club?" That it con tains the representatives of the rallroads, the telegraph, the express companies, and the rest of the monopolies' That it has been openly accused of ly pilloried in public opinion?

preme court has legalized kidnaping of the boycott? That it was this se on the rich unconstitutional? That is er to seize his human property wher-ever he might find it? That commanded all citizens to assist in the capture

for either of the two old parties is vote for Rockefeller, Morgan, Hill, Har-riman, Ryan, Belmont, Goulds, Vanderbilts. Astors, the unspeakable Armour, and the Despotism of the Dol-

#### CORDIAL RECEPTION

CORDIAL RECEPTION

At a North country hydro the utmost cordiality is shown to arriving guests. As soon as a visitor sets foot over the threshold he is met by someone specially detailed for that duty and made to feel "at home." One night, just before the carriage was due from the station, a lady staying in the house was rallying the "receiver" in ordinary on the lightness of her duties.

"If don't think you have much to do," said she. "I'm sure I could go forward and meet the propie just exactly as well, and I haven't had any actly as well, and I haven't had any

do, said she, 'l'm sure I could go forward and meet the prople just ex-actly as well, and I haven't had any practice either.''
"Very well," said the other. "Try it."

"So I will." was the reply. "I'll try it tonight."
"Ah, but there's nobody coming to-

Night comes; we rest not. Hark! the That heralds through the darkened

door, and both saw that a gentleman was seated within.

The "receiver," who had been morely in jest, started forward with her usual alacrity, but the patient merrily held her back.

"No," she said, "I'm going! Now watch me, and see if I'm cordial enough."

enough."

She hastened forward with both hands outstretched. She threw her arms about the gestleman's neck. She kissed him.

"Miss —," she said, turning back to her shocked and astonished friend, who could hardl; believe the evidence of her eyes, "allow me to introduce my husband!"—Tit-Bits.

### Neckst, Please!

The shades of the goose and the tur-key were falling fast—no, no: we mean the shades of the goose and the turkey were discussing the circumstances which had attenued their respective

### WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE FARMER?

BY A CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWER

This question is asked so frequently, and is reiterated with such persistency, and is talked about so much that we are compelled to believe there really is some reason for it. Even the farmer whatever his immediate soil, climate white selections of them, is thinking and has begun to realize them. some reason for it. Even the farmer himself (some of them) is thinking and has begun to realize there is something

cores, the face to face discussion of gution and touring the country presum-great principles, and every fraternal ably for the purpose of gaining inaid given to each other in the skir- formation as to what is the matter

The papers and contemporary periodview the matter from such widely di

If we judge hastly from evider thus submitted we are liable to fall to church in a touring car, which, course, may be true in some cases, and should be true in more. But if we judge from this data alone we are ase with which the farmer is afflicted is plethoritis, or excessive swelling of the pocketbook.

study of the case, may prove a faulty diagnosis and the real trouble found to be something entirely different.

Of course there are farmers, and farmers-good farmers and bad, poor farmers and those who are "well to typical farmer, but all of these taken of farmers, and it is the great general average farmer, with which we have to

The question of locality also may have some bearing on the matter, at least as to degree or intensity of the maladv: but whether a farmer raises corn or hogs, wheat, hay, cattle or fruit, or nogs, wheat, hay, cattle of the control of the infeither case, or any place, he is producing something, adding something to the aggregate wealth, is 'making good' on the economic plane and therefore should be recompensed accord-

Ingly.

In reality more than nine-tenths of the entire food and clothing supply of this country originates with the farmer. When he does not furnish the finished product he does at least furnish the raw material from which the finished product is made.

He thus furnishes the material bagis for the wealth and prosperity of the realies.

Such a case?
Years ago it was the custom for the farmer to raise, each on his own, farm, all that was necessary to supply the more important needs of himself and family, and those things which he could not so produce he went without.
Today all this is changed. He no longer produces practically everything

This specializing, while taking place more or less everywhere, is, owing to diversified conditions of surface, soil climate moisture, etc., here in Califor-nia, carried on to a superlative de-

nia, carried on to a superlative degree.

The general result of this specializing and of the conomic trend of society as now constituted, is that the farmer has to sell what he produces in the open negatet, or, in other words, or what he can get, and then has to go back into the general market and purchase such other things as are sufficient to supply the immediate needs of himself and his family.

And neither upon what he sells nor what he buys is he able to set the price.

He is thus pubbed "coming and go-

price.

He is thus robbed "coming and going" and the amount of this robbery is the sum of his economic slavery.

To illustrate what me mean we will subsit a few specific examples. And now, coming down from the general to the special, we find that the Fresno raisin grower has been compelled this season to sell his crop, if he sold at all, at four to five cents per pound, according to quality. This same fruit is being sold in the San Francisco market, the poorer grades at 8 1-3 to 12 cents her pound.

cents the better grades at 15 to 25 cents per pound.

Take another instance, one more concrete, if possible, than the other, one in which I myself as a fruit grower am directly interested, the Santa Clara prune. Santa Clara county not only has the reputation, it actually does produce as fine a quality of prune as any in the world, none better. Last year, owing to a climatic disturbance at a critical time, the local production was cut down to less than one-third of a normal crop. Notwithstanding this, the best price the grower can get today for Al Santa Clara prunes is three cents per pound.

How much do you have to pay for

them?
These same prunes are quoted by reputable San Francisco firms, and are sold there by the leading retail dealers at prices ranging from \$ 1-3 to 15 cents per pound, according to size—

these regulsites be lacking they cannot be sold at all.

The question now arises: Why does it cost three, or sometimes four, times as much to sell and sistribute a given quantity of prunes, as it does to grow them, cure them and haul them to market? Who can tell?

We have already seen that the prune grower, and the raisin grower as well, needs many things for his own personal use, and that he has to buy most of these things in the general market, also that he has to buy them at the advanced prices ruling in that market. We have also seen that these advanced prices amount to as much, in some instances, at least, as two, three or four times what the producer originally received for the same goods.

times what the producer originally received for the same goods.

Now let us remember that what is happening to the raisin grower and the prune grower is also happening to all other farmers in a greater or less degree. These will be able to see that this little (7) difference between what he receives for a thing when he sells it and what he has to pay for it when he buys it back, is what is the matter with the farmer.

The remedy? Oh, that is another story.

# TO THE EDITOR

#### Lost One Socialist Voter

other hand?"
"I had thought about it."
"Well, just wait a minute,"
and I'll borrow pa's pistol
My! won't it be romantie!"