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CHICAGO TE YET

Select Candidates for the Spring Election and Da v Up a Platform

representatives from every branch in the city, were present at 2:30 "clock in



W. E. RODRIGUEZ (Candidate for City Treasurer)

In one of the livelicst sessions ever held in this city by Socialists, the city convention yesterday drew up a platform, nominated candidates for city clerk and treasurer and adjourned after a three and one half hours, session, in the best of spirits.

Seldom has such dispatch been seed any convention. Over 150 delegates, representatives from every branch in

the city, were present at 2:30 c'clock in the afternoon. G. T. Fraencael called the convention to order and the work AMAZING ACT

Has Hearst Lawyer Arrested and Seizes Evidence Prepared in Libel Suit

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 19 .- A most disgraceful and unheard of procedure in legal practice was taken last night at stands convicted in the eyes of the people of Oklahoma of using a legal trick to get possession of papers in the hands of the attorney for W. R. Hearst bearing upon the \$600,000 libels suit brought by Haskell against Hearst during the last presidential

attorney and special agent for Hearst, on a warrant sworn to by Governor Haskell, the rooms of MacReynolds were searched by Sheriff Mahoney and Orville T. Smith, Haskell's private attorney, and papers bearing upon the case were seized and handed over to Governor Hashell. At least the papers were found later in Haskell's safe.

Got Data on Haskell



Professor Declares Antony's Alliance Not Result of Love but Ambition

Cleopatra not to have all pictures of ologists Prof. (inglichno Ferreis de clares that (Impatra had a "fjeshy face, a powerful aquoline nose and the isage, one might say, of an intraclable

law of Chesare Lombroso, the famous and facelty of the University of Chi-cago in Mandel half yesterday

Quotes from Plutarch He quoted the following from Plu-

sceptible painters and poets. But Perrene said: What Egyptian Portraits Tell

What Egyptian Portraits Tell

"Archaeologists have discovered in Egypt portraits of Cleopatra and have discovered that in the poetic descriptions of Roman historians there was at least make fance. In the portraits we do not see the delicate grace of a Venus, nor even the sensons beauty of a marquise de Pompadour, but aface, fleshy and a powerful aquiline nose, the face of a woman on in years, ambitious and imperious, the visage, one might say, of ab intractable mother-in-law,"

Antony and Cleopatra Story

"The story of Antony and Cleopatra was created and diffused, not because it was beautiful and romantic, but because it served the interests of Augustus and his political coterie. It was made an anti-feministic legend to emphasize the danger of following the counsel of women in political matters or giving them say share in the government."

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Egypt and power, and only used Cleopatra as a means to further his ambitions.

TOO MUCH ENTERTAINING IN CAPITAL, SAYS BAILEY

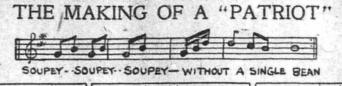
FRAUD LOSS IS

mation of a startling character of al-leged wholesale frauds upon the public lands has been given to Secretary Garfield through special agents. It is alleged that \$110,000,000 worth of lands have been fraudulently acquired within individuals.

With a view of recovering these lands, secretary displayed has just sent letters to Chairman Hale and Tawney of the senate and house appropriation committees, respectively asking for an additional appropriation of \$500,000 for investigation. It is stated there is reasonable prospect of recovering much of this alleged fraudulently acquired land if the appropriation is promptly made.

NEGRO TO HEAD CUBAN SENATE

ate and the house of representatives were held yesterday for the purpose of





WHAT'S

SEE



MEN WANTED

FOR THE

U.S. ARMY!!

FREE BOARD





HEARST PAPER GETS A 'SCOOP'

Finds Out That the Argo Plant Is to Be Completed by Union Labor

The Chicago Examiner this morning had a "scoop."

What is the great "scoop?" Why, just a Daily Socialist story printed on January 8. The "scoop" relates to the turning over of the Corn Products Refining company plant to be completed by union labor, by the Thompson-Starrett company.

Even then the Examiner does not bring its story up to date after having brought it all the way from January 8 to the present time.

The Status of Affairs

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The status of affairs at Argo is exactly this. The Pattee-Truitt Commissary company had been given intered days notice previously. The Commissary company had been given intered as an only previously. There are now about 200 men or less at Argo and there is a practical shutdown pending the total change of administration, which is to usher in the whileless. By the end of the current week it is confidently expected that the contract will be closed.

The Examiner has shown peculiar industry in handling the Argo story. Almost at the start the Hearst interests as been given to Secretary Gardinost at the start the Hearst interests as the start the Hearst interests got a "scoop" and a libel suit insultaneously. Now there is a new insultaneously insultaneously insultaneously insultaneously insultaneously insultaneously insultaneously.

the columns of the Daily Socialist-and only nine days old at that. The Examiner's "scoop" appeared under a three column head in the Daily So-cialist of January 8.

Some "Rehash" Quoted Subjoined is part of the Exeminer's

"Union labor will complete the new plant of the Cor Products offinpany at Argo.
"For the first time in the history of the Standard Oil company, where such great interests are at stake, it has been compelled to discharge all its superin-tendents and foremen on a work, oust all nonunion men and give the con-tract for the erection of the enormous plant to an employer of union work-men exclusively.

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"The Lake Construction company,
whose officials are being investigated
by the federal grand july on a charge
of introducing peonage in the stockade
guarded buildings, has been ousted and
the Thompson-Starrett company will
complete the contract. There is still
two-thirds of the work on the \$3,500,000
plant to be done.

"It was also charged that too much
money was being expended on the
work in one instance it was said
that certain accounts were not correct, and, that it was costing twice as
much to erect the afructures by "casuni laborers" at small wages than if
the work were done by skilled union
labor at higher wages. These charges
were investigated by nearly a score of
engineers from other plans of the company and found to be true.

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"Then the Thompson Starrett company was asked to complete the work and after a week of figuring on what had been done and what is to be done reached an agreements with the Corn Products company.

"The Pattes-Truft Commissary company, which had control of the boarding of employes and also conducted employment agencies in St. Louis and Chicago, will have no more to do with

FLIRTING O. K. IN CHURCH, BUT NOT IN THE THEATER

May a maiden in church with "countenance demure and modest grace" look from her book at a youth, look away, and then look again?

May she flirt if she would? Is there any harm in learning the color of the other's eyes?

These questions have been answered by the Rev. S. B. Dexter, pastor of the Park Place Baptist church of Aurora. The elergyman holds that "the little mingling of glances consequent upon opposite seats is not objectionable if it is in church.

"On the other-hand," said the minster yesterday, "disting in the theaters and other places of public amusement shound be tabooed—it is harmful there, but in church it is purged of its harmfulness."

The elergyman was led to make these

The clergyman was led to make these remarks after he had cited filrting in theaters as one reason for the crusade which has been started in Aprora to close the playhouses Sunday nights.

TRAVELS FAR TO PLACATE LADIES

Mission of Jim Ham and Salmon-Hued Whiskers Is

at Last Explained

The horrible truth, that with so-called work ware for the city, of the truth with the country of the colonel's felends. The colonel's felends the truth of the same of the same of the story which in bright should be taxed to the limit of his skill, actoring to the ruthous current among the colonel's felends. The colonel's filends of the story which has reached the colding to the story which has reached the cording to the story which has reached the warehouses asking them for a penny or so toward a fund to buy should be cording to the story which has reached the penny or so toward a fund to buy should be cording to the story which has reached the warehouse asking them for a penny or so toward a fund to buy should be corded in work country. The warehouse the colones children in the secret which has a with the colones of the colones

Likened to Chrysanthemum

It is declared that secret overtures were made to Col. J. Ham to induce him to go to the celestial kingdom and restore seace. It is even hinted that the colviel's marcon hair and Saimon hued whiskers reminded the envoy of a huge chrysanthemum in full bloom. Be that as it may it is declared on high authority that the credentials which the colonel took with him from Chicago and which were thought to be a secret Japanese treaty were in reality the history and pedigree of the minority faction, the wives preferred of the late Kwang Tak.

It is also declared on high authority that the emissary who visited the famous colonel was none of the most confidential agents of the great Chicago till Col. Lewis was discovered. There a smile wreathed his features and he slapped his hands in very joy.

Envoy Very Much Impressed

Five minutes talk with the colonel Ld the envoy to believe that the late Li Hung Chang, greatest of Chicago diplocations, and the state of the late Li Hung Chang, greatest of Chicago diplocations, and the slapped his hands in very joy.

Envoy Very Much Impressed diplocations, had come to earth again heath lomats, had come

Poor Children of Scotland Suffer on Account of Industrial Depression

Glasgow, Jan. 19 .- Barefo : ed children the dead of the bitter Scottish winer-this is one of the phases of the

are a common sight on the streets of side of the argument.

Clasgow and Clydebank, Paisleys and

Star Chamber P freenock this season and the inhabi-fants of these cities do not like the sight of the bare feet of babies in win-

The final effort to raise money on behalf of the Bootless Children's Fund in connection with which Superintender. Mackay has interested himself of much was made last night, when a concert was given in Town Hall. A splendid Arouses Storm in Chicago
character, Indeed, apart from the program was of a most pleasing character, Indeed, apart from the program was of a most pleasing character, Indeed, apart from the program was of a most pleasing character, Indeed, apart from the program was of a most pleasing character, Indeed, apart from the program was of a most pleasing character, Indeed, apart from the program was of a most pleasing character, Indeed, apart from the program was of a most pleasing character, Indeed, apart from the program was of a most pleasing the decision of United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote caused unboundity was filled with a most appreciative for the right of asylum in America. The government's move to bolister us the decision of United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote caused unbounded indignation when it was made in the move of United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote caused unbounded in the case of the political Refuge to the first of asylum on matter what decises to man demanded may put up. The spent to the first of asylum no matter what decises to man demanded may put up. The spent to the first of asylum in on matter what decises to man demanded may put up. The spent to the first of asylum on courts to correct to concot.

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Irrigation Works Hardshy
Washington, Jan. 19.—The fact that
irrigation works generally have proved to be more expensive than estimated
has caused Senator McCumber of
North Dakota to introduce a bill providing that payments oy entry men
shall be made in twenty instead of ten
annual installments. In North Dakota
the installments required under the
present law are as high as \$4.00 per
scre.

U. S. SLEUTHS TO HURT REFUGEE

American Agents at Work in Russia to Bolster Up Foote's Decision

PROCEEDING UNHEARD OF

Lends Credence to Theory This Country Has Secret Compact With Czar

Things have taken a very black turn for Christian Ansoft Rudowitz. It is stated on good authority, and not denied by those in touch with the state department here, that the United States government is openly assisting Russia by using the secret service of this country to bolster up the decision of United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote. Reports of secret service men. working under "orders," are to displace the sworn testimony introduced for Rudowitz.

According to a Washington dispatch the American consuls at Riga and Libau have been instructed to use all the means in their power to find out whether or not the revolutionary band which was operating at Jagran, Cour-land, in the month of January, 1906,

Startles Rudowitz'- Friends

This almost unheard of proceeding to other development in his case. was felt that it was enough for this government to allow Russia to introdure her legal procedure into American courts, select and pay her own commiscourts, select and pay her own commis-sioner before whom her cases should be tried, and generally run matters on this side of the water to suit herself. It was further felt that when the case of Ruesia was as thoroughly besten, even with all the advantages accorded to her under her own rules of law and evidence as in the Rudowitz same, the vidence as in the Rudowitz case, that

the amities of diplomacy.

But it now seems that the Washington authorities, instead of allowing the worrying both the authorities and the general public.

Bootiess and half bootless children expending time cuersy and money in the control of from the ages of three to seven years an attempt to strengthen the fluxual

Star Chamber Presselings

(Continued on Page Two.)

Text of the Platform platform is as follows:

This Arrest "Only Beginning"

A. W. MANCE Candidate for City Clerk)

ipal campaign of 1800 urging upon the campaign of this city a full and servest eration of the objects and purposes of ion.

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secting permanent officers. The pro-sedings were perfunctory and there as not the least suggestion of faction-friction. Martin Morua Delgado, the lored leader, was unanimously elected resident of the senate. This office, wever, is meinly honorary, as Vice-resident Zayas doubtless will preside-all the sessions.

13,000 BEINGS DIE DOG DEATH

Multitude of Capines Asphyxiated Yearly at Pound as Stray Animals

Over 13,000 beings are executed in the city, without a hearing or trial, each year, just because they are unfortunate enough to be dogs. They are the unthanked of all living creatures. because they are killed, and the people in general are not benefited by their in any material manner. animals are cut up for universal coasumption and millions rub their stomachs complacently as a result, but the dog he dies, and if he is cut up e stomach and stuffed into what herally known as sausage—why, ig and not the dog is given the

Sort Canines in Dog Pond

ery day a line of wagons with the known perforated sides and tops e its way to the dog pound, lo-into avenue, and a load of yeiping are run into the inclosure, most couple of husky, one-time "politi-ins," and run into a pasageway lined th cages. Into these the captive and curk are whipped, according their size or breed, and there left five days—after which the execu-ps, bulldogs, hounds, terriers, span-n. According to Superintendent Stuart

of the dog pound there are two kinds of dogs—the rich and the poor. The rich dog is either known as "Mama's Darling." or "Papa's ing." "Ripper," Bonanza." or some other such distinguished title, while the poor dog is a car, known as Tom. Dick or Harry, and kicked by every body. He is the dog with the wary eye, who frolics when no one is watching, and slinks off when he hears footsteps. Without a podgres and without "ancestry," he is an "undestrable" and ultimate reaches the dog pound.

"Don't you ever catch any distinguished dogs?" Stuart was asked by a reporter.

reporter.
Titled Dogs Cause Fun

none but curs. The rich dogs of run out in the streets—they spoil their high-priced moccasins, live in summer resorts, away the disease and suffering of the

They live in summer resorts, away from the disease and suffering of the city. If by some accident we get hold of some titled Romeo or other, then is when you see some disgusting fun in this little office. In order to give you an example of how sickening some women are in their affection for a measily pup. I'll tell you what happened here the other day.

"In one of the wagons was a yellow, fuzzy haired muit with pin-like eyes. It had an up-to-date trim and its teeth and claws were well sharpened and polished. I took one look at the thing and told the boys to waich and see how long it would stay in the pound.

"We had the pleasure of having the thing's company for just one day, and then a couple of women ran up to the office in an auto and rushed in here all out of breath.

my darling here?' gasped one of a Young, handsome woman. 'Is a voung, handsome woman. 'Is by here?' she repeated, seeing I

not answer.
'No, ma'am,' said, looking her aight in the eye. 'We have no bas here. This is a dog pound, not incubator.'

know, she said, turning crim-lut-but, you know—I—I lost my —I mean—my dear little piece of no. I mean my joy, my little fox

"As we went from one cage to the other the big dogs got up on their hindlegs and peered at us through the bars, barking loudly for freedom, just as the fellows in the county jail do when visitors come. The little cusses with short legs moped or sulked in the corners; the big gormandizers chewed away at the bread on the floor, and the evil tempered curs snapped at each other's gizzards. All told, it was a beautiful eight for the well bred lady, and I could see she appreciated it by the way she tanned her face. As we passed the cages the dogs looked after us regretfully—just like the county jail crooks do, you know."

Kissed Dog's Ugly Mug

"That's him—that's my only dear!' she squealed. Get him out! I did so, and there was a reunion. She grabbed the pup, hugged him and kissed his usly mug, and I skipped, wondering how I'd "ke to be her husband and kiss her after the pup got his. B-rr-it makes me shudder even now."

Questioning ga the part of the reporter brought out the fact that there had been 15,988 dogs caught during 1908, of which 18,588 were killed. There were 900 shot by special and, regular policemen, on the streets, making an average of about 110 dogs taken care of in the pound such day. The does caught are held five days, pending reclaimation, and then if not reclaimed or bought by dog lovers, they are run into a large compartment and asphysisted with the help of charcoal fumes, which are pimpes into it through large pipea it takes about ten minutes for the dogs to bid the cruel world good-by after entering the death chamber.

entering the death chamber.

After being killed the bedies of the dogs are shipped to the National Rendering company and from there to globe Sixtion, Mich., where they are used for—who knows what Nothing goes to waste in this country.

Where Dogs Are Nimerous

The most dogs according to Super-lutendent Stuart, are caught in the Twelfth and Eighteenth wards. In the Ghetto district, where the peer share their bein with the canines, the dog atchers have a harvest. The recopie



Last year saw less dogs at the pound than former years. The people paid more attention to the muzzling law, and the shooting in the streets was also accountable. All told, there were 62,000 licenses sold in the city during 1908. Twelve men are out day after day, shooting the stray curs on the street corners, and the wagons are out each morning. This time of the year, however, the only dogs caught are mostly the stray destitute unfortunates, and the total dog victims number only 65 or so each day.

to do, that is to terminate that shame ful treaty. This latest move at Wash ington will do more than anything else

sugar—no. I mean my joy, my little fox terrier.

"Oh, beg your pardon, ma'am," I said, making believe I had just caught on. "I thought you meant you lost a baby. A fox terrier did you say? aws it a fuzzy-wuzzy kind of a thing with two pinholes for eyes, four feet and a ribbon on its tail?"

"Tes—yes—that's my poor little Pierpont, the idol of my heart and the joy of my life. Where is he? Did he get some milk and sugar and some nice meat ple to eat?"

"Chorus of Discordant Cries

"I winked at the other woman, who I noticed was laughing behind her palm, and motioning to them, I led the tender hearted 'mother' into the cage room. A jamble of yowls greeted us. There were the squeaks of the puplets, the yelps of the pups, the sharp barks of the curs, the yowls and grows of the buils, and the deep baying of the hounds. It was a harsh, discordant greeting for the elite 'mother,' and she should act just like the Supreme court of last resort should act," he can be might be misunderstood, as his situation places him in the role of an attorn without storney for the defense.

Dunne Discusses Action "

Judge Edward F. Dunne, in discussing the matter this morning declared that it was the usual proceeding for the secretary of state simply to review the evidence as presented to him in the role of an attorney for the defense.

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"Has a Deliberate Look"

"This is a most unheard of proceed "This is a most unheard of proceeding, and one which is seemingly inexplicable," said Raymond Robins, secretary of the Political Refugee Defense league. "I believe this is the only instance of this kind in the history of nations, where the secret service of one nation was used to bolster up or teardown, as the case might be, the case of a nation demanding refusees of any sort. It looks like questioning the good faith of Russia is any event, and it also smacks of something more sinister than that. It at least has a very deliberate look about it, to put it midly."

Miss Addams Aroused

Miss Jane Addams, when told the heard of the American secret service men he been put on the case after it had a rived before the secretary of state e pressed great surprise. She said: "The pressed great surprise. She said: "This is a very strange proceeding indeed, especially in view of the fact that the ense had, been threshed out in the courts and the secretary of state was merely reviewing the evidence as it was presented to him. There is something very queer about all this, something that it is very hard to understand."

Miss Addams declared that she would bring the matter before, the Refuree

alise Addams declared that she would bring the matter before the Refugee Defense learne tomorrow night for dis-cussion. The matter will also be taken up in the citizens' committees outside the league.

ABRUZZI BUYS HIMALAYAN MAPS: IS MUM ON MARRIAGE

London, Jan 19—The Duke of the Abruzzi is in London, eH went to Stanford's map publishing house resterday where he procured a stock of the latest maps of the filmslayan region and Thibet.

"You are preparing for a Himalayan expedition?" the correspondent sug-

"You are preparing for a Himniayan expedition." The correspondent surgested as a preface to an interview. "Yes, yes," responded the duke, accepting this discovery cheerfully. "Buring a few maps."

"Won't you gay something definite concerning the reports connecting your narse with that of Miss Elkins"

"Something definite" Why has not something definite why has not something definite been said already."

Then the duke added hastily: "Goods the saids a pilosans vibace, a detack of concerning the reduced by the saids ap linears vibace, a detack of concerning the reduced by the saids ap linears vibace, a detack of concerning the reduced by the saids ap linears vibace, a detack of concerning the reduced by the saids ap linears vibace, a detack of concerning the reduced by the saids are linear to the saids and the saids are linear to the said are saids are linear to the saids are linear to the said are saids are linear to the said are said are said are saids are linear to the said are said

INDIANA'S NEW SENATOR MACHINISTS WIN ON RIO GRANDE

Road Afte- a Ten-Month Strike Will Reinstate Men by Feb. 1

trict Council of Chicago that the union Grande railroad have won a complete that all strikers will be reinstated be-The report says that the men hav

been given practically what they struck for and a new contract has been signed for one year dating from February L. Overtime will be paid the same as beore the strike.

Struck March 16, 1908

Machinists of the Denver and Rio Grande struck on Margh 6, 2908, the Denver and Rio Grande company having posted the required thirty days' notices that all contracts with the machinists' union were abrogated, and officials, evidently taking advantage of the industrial depression, openly declared that all unions would be forced from the Denver and Rio Grande railroad.

road.

The abrogation of contracts took from the machinists, boiler makers and blacksmiths and the nine-hour day as well as overtime for Sundays and holidays. The officials refused to treat

The company immediately opened em-ployment agencies in all of the principal cities of the United States and began hiring strikebreakers. Several carloads went from Chicago. Few of them, it was declared by union machinists at the time, were capable of doing the work of skilled mechanics, and it now appears that this opinion was based upon facts.

Strike Over Entire System

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The strike was effective over the entire Denver and Rio Grande system from Denver to Sait Lake City. It was reported from time to time, from points along the road, that places where the machine shops were located were having their usual trouble with strike-breakers and the municipal courts were kept busy on account of the numerous arrests of strikebreakers for various crimes.

The engines, it was alos reported, were unsafe to be placed on the road to do the work requir 4 of heavy mountain locomotives. Delays were numerous and many small wrecks were di-

tain locomotives. Delays were numerous and many small wrecks were directly traceable to the drike.

A report from a machinists local in Colorado to the Chicago Daily Socialist confirms the report given out by the local district council and says that at present the shops are full of inexperienced strikebreakers, all of whom will have to be displaced to make room for the strikers.

RAILROAD DEPARTMENT MEETS

ranch of Federation of Labor Open

gaged in an energy mutil, as he phrases it, "Russia cleans house."

Gustav's T. Fracenckel, former secretary of the Defense league, denounced the move in scathing terms. "It shows that any aftempt to keep the car's hands off pollitical refugees in this country is a mere farce." he said. "When the word of cheap detectives in 'secret service' is taken against sworn testimony of American soil it is time to call a halt."

Dean Wigmore, who analyzed the evidence against Rudowitz and pronounced it too flimsy to warrant any count of law, declined to discuss the action of the government owing to the fact that he might be misunderstood, as his situation in large country for the feense.

Convention at the masses.

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The first convention of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor opened this forence at the said department of the American Federation of the result of the musicians hall, 134 the be miliand granize those in the propose of forming a closer alliance between the torney for the defense.

Nearly All of the Delegates Are Al-

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—Delegates to the twentieth annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America, which convenes here tomorrow, have nearly all arrived. The result of the balloting for national officers will be announced during the course of the

UNIONS TO AID THE HATTERS Fine Liable to Members Not Wearing

Label in Their Headgear

Chicago labor amions have taken quick action in regard to the hatters' strike in the east and some radical action has been taken to support the strikers. Local No. 14 of the Cigar Makers' union was among the first to act. Any member of that local caught wearing a hat without the union label will be fined \$5, and upon his refusal to pay will be expelled from the union. Chicago local No. 8 of the Hatters union meets only on the first Truraday of January. Agril, July and October. Whether a special meeting will be held or not to take some action in regard to the eastern strike could not be learned. There is also local No. 5 of the Cloth Hai and Cap Makers' union, which meets every Mohaay at 188 Blue Island avenue. Their meeting this afternoon will be the first since the walk-out.

Public to Pay for Strike Public to Pay for Strike

New Tork, Jan. 18.—There was a meeting of members of the Hat Manufacturers' association yesterday, br. it seems that the most important action taken was to deside to raise the price of hats and make-the public pay for the fight against the Hatters' union.

Of source, It was announced that a of hats and make-the public pay for the fight against the Hatters' union. Of course, it was announced that a fight to the floish would be made for the open shop. Twelve members, comprising the beard of directors of the association, attended the méeting.

President Samuel Mundheim said the number of strikers was between 15,000 and 20,000, but that there were many nonunion hatters out of employment, and that eventually the places of the strikers would be filled.

Transports Need Repairing

Washington, Jap. 19.—It is estimated by Quartermaster Genseal Aleshire that needed repairs to the transports of the army will rost 1850,000, which amount is 1800,000 in access of the apportionment for the current fiscal year.

amount is \$30,000 in excess of the ap-portionment for the current fiscal year. Many of the ships in the transport service require excessive overhauling in order to maintain their efficiency.

ers have a harvest. The people Then the duke added hastily. "Good purent of the general has are not able to send their pure to by, good-by," signaling to the cabby to the irregets, and are unable to pay starts.

CLEVELAND TO GET HIGHER STREET CAR FARES TODAY

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—Federal Judge. Taylor is expected to order today an increase in fares on the street railway lines of Cleveland. Action by the city council was refused last night on the request for a uniform fare of six tickets for a quarter and a five-cant fare. The motion by the creditors was filed yesterday, asking for the advance. Should the fares be advanced Cleveland will have 5 cent fares on some times and 2 cents on others, without transfers, which would mean 8 cent fares for thousands daily.

The creditors' petition asks that funds be created at once to pay the current debts of \$400,000. The motion says the receivers now must use all the cash to meet operation charges. Cleveland, O., Jan. 19,-Federal Judge Carlor is expected to order today an

KEARNEY URGED AS CAPITAL OF NEBRASKA BY SENATOR

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 19.-A resolution was introduced in the state senate yesterday, providing for the removal of the state capital from Lincoln to Kearney, Buffalo county. As stated in the resolution, the purpose is the state capital located more center of the state.

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the aged Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the aged leader and founder of the Christian Science church, yeaterday broke the stlende of a year to fling out the signal of danger over Mrs. Augusta Stetson, leader of the First Church of Christ Scientist in New York.

In a signéd editoriai Mrs. Eddy gives warning that Mrs. Stetson's efforts to build a magnificent branch editine of the New York church and continue the splendor of her present regime meant only failure in the real purposes of the cult.

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This marks the first definite sign of a split in the Christian Science movement. That Mrs. Eddy should take personal cognizance of it demonstrates that the dangen is fully realized by her and her

cognizance of it demonstrates that the dangen is fully realized by her and her satellites.

Mrs. Stetson, it is said is an bitious to succeed to Mrs. Eddy's place upon the death of the founder of the movement. The New York woman is now the power behind the throne in the richest Scientist church in the United States. Her picture adorns the church walls.

Recently she has been working on plans for building a new £250,000 church, to be subsidiary to ber and to the New York church, instead of giving direct allegiance to the mother church.

With Mrs. Eddy's warning in view it is now expected by many Christian Scientists that Mrs. Stetson and her church will be cut adrift speedily unless this plan is forsaken.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19. — The Supreme court of the United States yesterday upheld the state of Texas in its determination to oust the Waters-Pierce Oil company from business participation in that community. The decision made it possible for a certain county attorney in those parts to collect a cool million as his reward for having started the suits against the company in question and having given such suits the impetus which sent them on to a successful conclusion.

The Supreme court affirmed the decree of the state courts of Texas, imposing aggregate fines of \$1,523,590 on the Waters-Pierce Oil company of St. Louis and ousting it from the state. The statutes provide that the county attorney instituting the suits under it shall be awarded 50 per cent of the fines collected. The Supreme court decision accordingly made John W

SOCIALISTS PICK CHICAGO TICKET

(Continued from Page One.)

That the board of education be elected by people the retail liquor traffic be munic thed.

The Socialist party of Chicago is a part of the world-wide Socialist mevemant of the principles of the method and international Socialist mevement in the atruggle for working-class compation, and supremany through the collective spership of all the great means of preduction and destribution.

Up to Executive Committee

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After the adoption of the platform the delegates proposed various minor and technical changes, which doubtless would have consumed much time. It was therefore decided to turn the whole platform over to the executive committee of the Socialist party, with instructions that it make such corrections as are absolutely necessary.

The platform being adopted, the delegates nominated W. E. Rodriques for city treasurer and A. W. Mance for city clerk L. W. Hardy almost tied Mance for the candidacy, and a vote by ballot had to be taken to decide the tie.

The collection brought in \$12.50 and \$15 wea pledged. G. T. Freenckel gave a short talk on the political and financial condition of the city and begged that enough money be raised to enable the county office to fight for representation on the board of election commissioners and judicit's representation at the election preciacts.

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.

It is your duty as a Socialist to be present. Bring a friend to show him how the Socialists discuss party

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.

MOTHER BEREFT OF ORMSBY QUAD

Rooseveltian Family Found in Hovel Broken Up by Judge Pinckney

President Boosevelt's beautiful theor of "growing large families and avoiding in Chicago yesterday afternoor when Mrs. Julia Ormsby, mother o single, after being evicted seven time

in Chicago and suburbs for non-pay ment of rent, was finally deprived per Rooseveltian brood and left to shift rit W. Pinckney.

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Mrs. Ormsby has been driven to such straits that she has been compelled to rent houses under her maiden name, and land in Chicago cared to rent a flat or even a few rear rooms to a woman with quadrupiets, twins, triplets and a single on her hands.

Despite the fact that it was generally neknowledged that the boys would be happler in the Feehanville school and the girls in the Chicago. Industrial Home, and would be better cared for than it they were left with their mother, a good deal of sympathy was expressed for Mrs. Ormsby.

The quadruplets. Helen, George, Theodore and William, none of whom is 7, couldn't quite understand it all, but they seemed to see vaguely that was an occasion for tears. Dainy, aged 5, was the real here of the occasion. "You leave my maw alone, gol darn year," said he to Chief of Police J. H. Stout of Harvey, who is responsible for this latest appearance of the Ormsby quads, et al., in court. The chief found in little ones living in squalor in a uninhiedown shanty in his town a notified the Chicago Juvenile court authorities." Becembles a Junk Heap. "Home" Resembles Junk Heap

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From the descriptions given in court
yesterday it was apparent that while
the Ormsby home in Harvey was picturesque. It was not quite the proper
place in which to bring up a growing
family. According to Mrs. Barnard the
place had all the outward semblance of
a Junk heap. Rags, bottles, cid shoes
and other "treasures" gathered by the
pables littered the sloor, and in a dirty
degree was a very dirty bed, in which
the seven Ormsby aftering slept.

Despite the shabbiness of their quarters the Ormsby hospitality was boundiess. In the oven of the kitchen stove
four plump little kittens basked and on
the few rickety chairs of the place
friend chickens roested.

Husband Deserts Big Family

Three months before the birth of the
quadruplets their rather, Charles T.
Ormsby, deserted the family and is now
restding at 272 Sixteenth avenue, Seattie. Wash. The woman attained national prominence in 1902 ween she sued
her husband for divorce on the ground
of cruetty and testified, to the great
astonishment of Judge Tuley, that give

had fourteen children in seven years. Seven of them are dead.

No decree was granted because the husband was not heard from, but the woman soon gathered in an excellent income touring the museums throughout the country with ber bables.

She then received as high as \$250 as week, and later exhibited the children in amusement parks and theaters, but this source of income didn't last after the authorities enforced the child labor law. Soon the family became destitute, but published reports about the quadruplets always brought responses from charitably inclined persons.

Charitable People Forget Them

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These people, however, forgot about the little ones as time sped on, and the mother was taken into the Juvenile court more than once. But kindly disposed persons always interfered, and the woman was never separated from the children until Jan. 6, last, when the attention of Chief of Police, J. H. Stout of Harvey, Ill., was called to their straitened circumstances and the little ones were placed in the Juvenile home. Some time ago a movement was started to have the legislature make an appropriation for the support of the family.

Admitting in court that she was a "broker of fallen women." Dora Douglas yesterday told Judge Newcomer that she was in the employ of a Russian Jew. whose identity the police withhold. The woman, who is 35 years old, said she was paid to lure girls to Chicago, to be transferred for a cash consideration to resorts.

The admission caused her to be given a ten months' sentence to the bridewell and stirred the police to search for the woman's employer. If apprehended he will be arrested on a charge of pander-will be arrested on a charge of pander-

woman's employer. It apprehended he will be arrested on a charge of pandering.

Three girls testified that Mrs. Douglas prevailed on them to come to Chicago from Milwaukee. The girls are:

Margaret Jacobs, 20 years old, and Anna Sans. 19 years old, and Anna Sans. 19 years

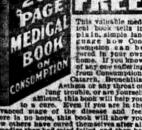
eribe Albright. 22 years old, and Anna Sang, 19 years old.
"I brought these girls and others too," said Mrs. Douglas to the court. "Altogether I brought four from Mu-waukes, also selveral from St. Louis, but I turned them over to the Russian Jew instead of selling them, as to proposed."

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"Then you are a broker of fallen women?" suggested the judge.
"That's true, your honor, but I am not to blame. I was of good parents, had a good home, and married, as I thought, the best man in the world. He turned drunkard after I had given up school teaching, and had finished my education. I could not live with him."

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Belgian Law Makers Reiegate Old Men Pension Seekers to Infernal Regions

(SPECIAL TO THE DAIL' SOCIALIST.) Belgian parliament, have contemptuously refused to grant to the old men of the nation the pitiful pension of one and one-half cents a day without subtecting them to an expenditure of \$4. an amount which is practically beyond the reach of those whom the old age pensions were intended to aid.

Socialist Organ Excoriating

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In a savage editorial, entitled "To Hell with the Poorest," Leu Peuple, the Socialist organ of Belgium, excorlates the clericals of the parliament in unmerciful terms. This editorial reads in part as follows:

"At Wednesday's session of parliament the Socialists and those on the seats in the left appealed in the name of pity and humanity that the old age pension of 18 centimes a day be made available for the poorest.

"The reply was "To Hell with the Poorest!"

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'Time after time Hector Denis, Debunne, Trociet, Van Langendock, Jules Lestree and Vanderveide pleaded in moving terms for the poor old men who could not 'plank down' \$4 for their old age pension papers. They pleaded in the name of human pity for the poorest of the poor, and the reply came back: To Hell with the Poorcas!"

"And during all this debate, this pleading for a crust from the wolves who have taken from the mouths of old men and children, Mossieu, the minister of the interior for industry and labor, sat unmoved on his bench on the rich of the chamber, and said not a word, he who had pleaded so eloquently in general terms for the poor of God' on Christmas day, when the pennies which followed his pleading went—into the coffers of his party.

Mossicu Hardens His Heart

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"He concurred in the motion, "To
Hell with the Poorest!"

"Belgian clericalism should blush
with shame at this spectacle, the spectacle of cheated old men, starving because they cannot raise 14 to pay for
their papers, the 14 going to the clerical ministers.

"With 100,000 persons out of work on
the streets of Brussels, the parliament
plays shuttlecock and battledore with
the poorest of the poor, the old men
entitled to old age pensions, and says
jocularly, "To hell with the poorest!"

TRIAL OF CAPTAIN HAINS MAY OCCUR OUTSIDE COURT

New York, Jan. 19.—A murder trial, decided outside the court room is likely to be a novelty in New York criminal procedure which will be introduced by Lawyers McIntyre and Shay in the conduct of the defense of Capt. Peter C. Hains, now under indictment for shooting William Annis. This legal anomaly will be the result of the plas of 'furor transitorius,' or temporary acute insanity, which has been mentioned by the lawyers as the defense of their elignt.

tioned by the lawyers as the defense of their elight. The question of Capt Hains' sanity and its permanency can be decided most conveniently by a lunacy commission appointed before the trial and rendering its verdict to the trial judge. If the commission decides Capt. Hains was desame when he shot Annis, but not now, then under the law there will be nothing for the judge to de but to set free the prisoner. If the commission should decide Capt. Hains was insane at the time of the shooting and is so now, there will be nothing for the trial judge to de but to send him to an insane asylum after he

orning for the frield judge to do got to end him to an insane asylum after he as been legally proven guilty. If the ommission should decide, however, hat insanity was not proven, the case fill go before a jury for their verdict.

FOR SIGNER

There is now before the duma a bill for the increase of the number of local prisons throughout the empire, and of an increase of the number of local prisons throughout the empire, and local prisons that in the forturers are known to the officials.

The case of Paul O. Stensland, and his cashier, Henry Hering, will come be fore the board of pardons tomorrow. The most sensational stories are now affoat as to the use of large sums of the ements are made for the imprisoned to wash either their persons or their clothing, and this, coupled with the fact that many cells are so packed that many cells are so packed that there is barely room to lie down turally leads to epidemics.

The enormous increase in the number of local prisons is taken, along with the dreadful lat of execution, as showing the real tures canne from no one seems to know, although it is well known that the lead ers in the move to free Stensland are very prominent.

Son After Accusing Boys

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Lee Mans, Jan. 15.—Compelled to denounce her two sons as the murder cannels are made for the imprisoned to wash either their persons or their clothing mania at the close of the examination to which she was subjected by the police.

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Secret Group on Watch

Advisers of Stensland who are receiving thousands of dollars to wage the fight to secure his freedom discovered, it is said, just before the completion of the collection of the signatures that a secret group of mea was keeping watch of the gathering of signatures in Stensland's behalf and that these men had been securing information to show how much was spent in securing each name. Further inquiry by Stensland's friends disclosed that, while a secret organized force is at work to free Stensland, there is also now a secret organized force is at work to free Stensland, there is also now a secret organized force on the northwest side determined to see to the that sufficient punishment is meted out to the wrecker of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank for his self-confessed crimes.

Cost of Signatures Suppressed
Although some of Stensland's friends
urged that the petitions with the purchased signatures be submitted to the
board of strdons the leading counsel
decided that the disclosures of how
much cach signature cost would result
in a scandal and would only tend to
prejudice instead of aiding Stensland's
cause. It was announced today that at
least for the present the petitions with
signatures will not be filed with the
board of pardons.

At meetings of various Polish organizations vesterday the activity in Stensland's behalf at this Time was condemeed.



CUBA'S PRESIDENT AND SCENE IN PALACE



independence. All show the feeling toward the truops.

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GPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
St. Peteraburg, Jan. 19.—The terrible condition in which this country finds tiself at present is shown by the constantly growing number of imprisonments and the prison expenses of the empire. In 1904 there were only 91,098 imprisonments in the empire, while during the first three months of 1908,

FEELS SHOCKS

BIG "RED SUNDAY" PROGRAM "PLANNED BY CINCINNATIANS

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Cineinnati, O., Jan. 19.—Local Cineinnatic, O.,

SONS PATRICIDES; MOTHER INSANE

named Jolias, who edmits having been mistress of each of the sons in turn, have been arrested. The Jolias woman attempted to poison herself when approached by the officers.

The crime far which the two sons and their mistress are under arrest has mystified the police of the department of La Sarthe for some three months.

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The elder Foucault was found dead in his bed with a smoking revolver, which had only one chamber empty by his side. At the time it was believed by all the countryside that it was a plain case of suicide, although no motive for the act could be established. Foncault was wealthy, had had no marital troubles of any kind, was known as a kindly, genial, optimistic man, and he had no known chemies.

Sons Had Bad Reputations

His eldest son, Joseph, was known

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His eldest son Joseph, was known to be somewhat of a raise, and the reputation of the younger brother, Louis, who was an officer in the Fifth Hussars, was said to be none too good, but it was not supposed that the young nen were in such straits that they would murder their father in order to come into their libertiance, as the father had always been liberal with them. The mother was noticed by the police agents, however, to be active strangely after the death, of her husband. She was accordingly arrested and held for examination, when the horrible truth came out.

The Jolias woman had haid the plot, and the two sons had executed it.

The mother is now confined in the madhouse in this city.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 15.—After an uneventual voyage of 11s days, the fleet of lightships and lighthouse tenders, which left New York last September, has arrived here. The fleet consists of the lightships Columbia River, Swift Sure and Rellef, and the tenders Sequim, Kukui and Manxanilla. Capt. Mertz is in command.

Kidnaped in French City, She Is Believed to Be Held in Criminal Captivity

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Tournus, France, Jan. 19.—A peculiar
ase of kidnaping, which is supposed to have behind it the "white slave" element of Paris, has just occurred here It has long been a well established fact that the "white slavers," especially for evport purposes beyond the seas desired that the victims of their nefarlous traffic should be very young They might then be taken to Pari and instructed in the "trade" befor being chipped abroad.

But 10 Years Old

In the present case the child kidnap id was only 10 years old. One Guyon net, who lives on the outsidrts of this town, had a little daughter, 10 years old, who was very beautiful. She was the eldest of five children,

old, who was very beautiful.

She was the eidest of five children, and Guyonnet, who worked as a farm hand, found it hard to provide for all the family. He took in boarders to help out the family. He took in boarders to help out the family. He took in boarders to help out the family till. Recently a man and woman named Chassin came to the family woman of the department of La Sarthe, became a raving manlac at the close of the examination to which she was subjected by the police.

Mistress to Two Brothers

The revelations of the unfortunate woman have been verified by the police, and the two sons and a woman named Jolias, who admits having been mistress of each of the sons in turn, have been strested. The Jolias woman approached by the officers.

Police Put on the Case

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Police Put on the Case , Guyonnet, immediately appealed to the police. A search for the guilty couple is now being carried on throughout Paris and the other large efties of France. Word has been sent to Germany and England, and all outgoing passenger boats are also being watched for the Chassins and the girl. It is known that the girl was taken directly to Paris from this place, but there the clew ends.

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The case of Govonnet is only one of many that have occurred in this neighborhood for some time past, and the entire community is aroused to such a pitch of anger that it is dangerous for any "boarders" without good crettentials to present themselves in this city.

MILLIONAIRE MINE OWNER IS KILLED BY AN ENGINE

Lake City, Utah, Jan. 18.-J. D. We take City, millionalre mine of the largest of the largest control of the larges

Aria, Jan. 19.—It is improted Yuma Indian reservation for entry until fall, according supervising angineer of the

DEEP MYSTERY IN LIBEL SUIT

Exact Nature of Government / Action Against News= papers Is Secret

stituted against the New York Work and the Indianapolis News because their criticisms of the methods heir criticisms of the methods be which the purchase of the Punama anal was made was not disclosed i he brief hearing in court here todas betting under instructions believed to ave been issued by authority of the ederal government. United States Obs nave been issued by authority of the federal government, United States District Atto. icy Henry L. Stimen had subpeened William B. McLaughlin, sporting editor of the World, and J. Angus Shaw, secretary of the Press Publishing company, to testify before a federal grand jury today in an action which was not described in the subpeenes.

Wants Subpoenas Quashed

outcome of President Roosevelt's message to congress in which he protested against the linking of the name of Charles P. Tatt. brother of the dente-test and J. Douglass Robinson, the president's brother-in-law, in criticism of the canal purchase.

The proceedings were halted by an order obtained by counsel for the World's editors ct. ling upon Mr. Stimson to show cause why the subpoenas should not be quashed.

Brief argument was heard by United States Cricuit Judge Henry G. Ward today on the motion to quash the subpoenase, after which an adjournment was taken until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when Judge Ward will hear further argument.

Words Are Crossed Out

John M. Bowers of counsel for Mr. Iclaughlin and Mr. Shaw, argued that McLaughlia and Mr. Shaw, argued that the form of the subbeens was illegal. Insamuch as the following concluding words of the subpeens. "In a certain cause now pending and undetermined in this said court between the United States...," were crossed out, making the subpeens read to "testify to what they may know generally."

Mr. Bewers held that the subpeens was illegal-innamuch, as it did not state the pature of the inquiry or the person accused and that the proceeding was an abuse of process.

CHILD STUDY CONFERENCE IS TO OPEN IN CHICAGO

A chifd study conference which will be addressed by leading educators and sociologists opens at Orchestra hall Jan. 21 and continues through the 23d.

Speakers from all over the country will be present, among them being Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, Colo. Owen R. Lovejoy, John Sparge of New York, Mrs. Sarah Pratt Decker of Denver, Prof. Charles R. Henderson of the University of Chicago, Jane Addams of Hull House, Dr. Henry B. Pavil of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, Dr. A. J. McCallery and R. A. Arnstein of New York.

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GLOVES AGAIN

Opens Campaign With Sparring Contest After Rest of Four Years

San Francisc. Jan. 19 .- For the first time in more than four years, Jim Jef-fries donned gloves in a sparring ex-hibition with Sam Berger at the Wigwam Theater yesterday afternoon, and, although the three rounds were each of less than a minute, critical judges agreed that gives time to wear down surplus fiesh Jeff will be fit as ever.

Wind Is None Too Good

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His wind is none too good, but he perspired freely from the exercice, wiss securate in his punching, and quick on his feet to a degree that was surprising. Thousands of people who saw Jeffries at four shows given afternoon and evening, where loud in their praise and strong in demands that he ge back into the ring.

"Jeffries is a wonderful man." said Berger. "I don't believe there was even another fighter like him. For a man ms hig as he is, I never saw so much speed. He needs to work off some of the fut, of course, but that is just a question of time. He certainly has his punch and is quick on his feet. That's said he needs.

"Give him a few menths for work and he will bear Jack Johnson with ease. The old dash is there and he showed that he isoproved in the third round over his work in the first. For a man to do as he did after four years without a give on is marvelous."

Hasn't Forgotten the Game

Hasn't Forgotten the Game Jimmy Coffroth, promoter said: "Jef-fries was a stryliss. Of course I have seen him many times in Los Angeles, but I was a fraid he would lose that speed. He's as lively on his feet as a schoolbey and he man't forgotten how to fight."

Hogan to Referee at Benefit

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Malachy Hogan consented to officiate as referee in the boxing exhibitions to be given next Wednesday night at the benefit for the hospital corps of the Seventh Infautry, Dick Fleming and Joe Tinker are named as arbitets for the restling matches. Mahmout, Oithe election context the Democrats are prosecuting against the governor. There is no reference to the stermy political cenemated here at the opening of the legislature.

Flays Political Critics

The governor flays certain of his political enemies in his recommendations for better sufferinged for reference to the stermy political tenes.

CITIES SCOURED FOR MORTON

Police Seek Whereabouts of Missing

Cleveland Baseball Player

Cleveland Jan. 19.—Following a personal search for Charles P. Morion, former president of the O. and P. Baseball league and missing since has the day, made in Cleveland by Chief of Police Fred Kohler, the police of Pittsburg, Buffalo and other cities in this part of the country have been asked for find him.

Yesterday H. U. Morton of Chicago, vice-president of the General Railway Bupp's company, came here in search of his brother. Last night be left for Pittsburg to contique his attempt to find the missing baseball man. He believes worry over the O. and P. league, affairs and doubt as to whether or not he would be re-elected president of the control of his brother. He can be a search of his brother. Last night be left for Pittsburg to contique his attempt to find the missing baseball man. He believes worry over the O. and P. league, affairs and doubt as to whether or not he would be re-elected president of this organization temporarily unbalanced his brother's mind.

Watered Stock Bill Commended the considered railroads.

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University of Michigan alumni foined
with the "grade" and student rooters
of the University of Chicago vesterday
in deploring the latest anti-Michigan
move of the Cheage Wiscousin and
Minnesota athletic authorities. Following the announcement of Coach Stags
that the "big three" isaders had finally
decided not to consider the make and
thue as gridron opponents for the coming football schools were forced
to admit the failure of their hopes for
another championship struggle between
Chicago and Michigan.
In addition to the admission made
by Coaches Stagg, Williams and Hutchina after their powwow of Saturday
that they had not considered Michigan
as a possible opponent for 1800. Coach
Stagg said yesterday that a defulle decist in had been reached not to schedule
dames with the wolverlows. The move
of the coaches means that Michigan is
dropped for good as a figure in western
baseball until it applies for memberabip in the conference any a according to the maroon authorities.

COMISKEY CAN NOW SIGN FOR SOX

Bestatement of Players Opens Way to Make Contracts

Comiskey will start getting in touch will his reliestated ball payers this week. For many months the paster of the White Sox has been forbidden by the rules of the national commission to discuss terms for the coming senson with those of his players who got in bad with the commission by playing against neeligibles last fail.

With the pursons handed our to "Doo" White Bonohne, Smith, Fisne, Olmstead, Atz and Altrock, the owner of the team is at The try to take up the work of signing them for the conting campaign. The which will be a story to the continuous campaign.

their signatures right away, so that the work of signing his team will be over by the time for arranging the final details of the California trip.

There are three of the Sex still on the outs with the organized heseball world. They are Pitcher Owen, Tannehill and Purtell. The charges are that they will come across with applications for relustratement without much delay, owen has been chasing roubers lately trying to rescue his world's championship emblem of the 1906 vintage. He pasn't caught them yet, but he writes that he has his eye on them.

1,500 MILES ON HORSEBACK

Fayetteville, Ark., Jan. 19—Mrs. Jane
Wellman and her 18 year old daughter.
Edding, Save arrived at the University
of Arkansas from Mexico after journeying the entire distance on horseback. The distance is approximately
1,500 miles.

Miss Edding wanted to finish her education at the state university. Her
mother in the meantime will attempt to
earn a diving keeping boarders.

Mrs. Wellman is 40 years of age. Her
husband died after amassing a fortune,
it is said, in mining property in Mexleo, but when a claim was filed for the
widow's share her husband's partners
exhibited a quitclaim deed signed by
her husband.

TO LAWMAKERS

Omits Mention of Election Contests and Stormy Scenes Attending Bolt

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.-Gov. Charles person his first message to the lugislature before an audience which pa the representatives' chamber to its fullest capacity.

schoolbey and he hand forgotten how to fight."

Tom Corbett, a heather of the exchamplen, said: "Johnson is as good as defeated if Jeffelsa will step lito the ring with him. I have seen Jeffelsa too many lines not to be able to tell his condition. A deer hunt for a few weeks would put him right."

While Jeffels still contends he is merely going back on the stage for boxing exhibition is order to pick up year, he indicated something more in conversation with friends after the fourth performance last night.

See capacity.

The message was incidental to the ormal inauguration of Deneen as governor.

Deep waterway, state charitable institutions and a larger grant of powers to the railroad and warehouse commission are the subjects that stand out most prominently in the message which serves as an incoming and outgoing state paper.

It was a long document and in pamphiet form makes a book of more than fifty pages. The message caused com-

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Walsh to Eight Kelly at Hub
Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—Negotilations were concluded here pesterday for a match between Jimmy Walsh of Boston, Handing of Boston, Handing

To care for the increased insane wards of the state the building of a new hospital is recommended and the legislature is asked to appropriate \$100,000 to purchase a site of about 1,000 acres. The governor admits that the state institutions have been left to run

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The pushing of the Socialist papers is proving a good business move, for it is helping the sale of other papers and magazines. My prospects look so good that I want to give this suggestion to comrades in other towns and cities. The time seems ripe for such ventures, and there are good things in it for comrades who will try and who use good judgment in handling their business.

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LINCOLN WAS NOT A SOCIALIST-BUT

We are going to get out a Lincoln Centennial edition of the Chicago Daily cialist Peb. 12. Now, we do not say that Lincoln was a Socialist, but the following quotation from one of his speeches would not sound much out of place on a soap box even if the speaker happened to be clear-cut class-conscious and

"In the early days of our race the Almighty said to the first of our ancestors: In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread.' And since then, with the exception of light and air of heaven no good thing has been or can be enjoyed by us, without first having cost labor. And inasmuch as all good things have been produced by labor, it follows that such things of right belong to those whose labor has produced, them. But it has so happened in all ages of the world that same have labored, and others without labor have enjoyed a large portion of the fruits. This is wrong and should not continue. To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor, or as nearly as, possible, is a worthy object of any government."—Abraham Lincoln.

FIRE DESTROYS

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 19.—The tamous Spring Hill college, the largest Jesuit institution in the south, is on fire. The greater part of the main building has been destroyed and the other structures are threatened. The fire, which is thought to have been caused by a descreted during the morning service. The college authorities gave out a statement to fine effect that all persons connected with the college were safe. The fire ontinued unchecked.

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WEAR CLOTHES OF OPPOSITE

SEX; JUDGE SETS THEM FREE

Miss Helen Hayes, 21 years old, said to be a student at Northwestern university, and Oscar Rose, 22 years old, said to be a student at the Illinois School of Pharmacy, who were arrested Saturday night for masquerading in clothes of the opposite sex, were discharged by Municipal Judge Hume in the Harrison street court. The young man, the only one to testify, declared they were going to a private party and wore walking in Dearborn street near 21st street.

This party was on the south side.

IJRE LIGHT READING ALSO

Samuel A. Bloch, the bookman, at est North Oakley avenue, in an interview yesterday declared they are subscribing for his magazine combinations like hot cakes and that they sandwich in fletion between books on socialogy, science and philosophy. Bloch deals almost exclusively with thinkers and students.

IS YOUR Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers Publishing Society" are requested to

were walking in Dearborn street near least street.

"This party was on the south side of the present postonice address to the Chicago and the street to escape detection of our friends. We were not disorderly and it was all a joke."

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UNION MEETINGS

erkers' courcil will meet Wednesday 20, at 151 East Washington street,

FLAMES ROUT JESUIT SCHOOL EIGHT FAMILIES

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing Society" are requested to send their present postoffice address to the Chicago Daily Societist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

A dense fog, heightened by smoke from a burning wool warehouse on the north side, hung over many parts of the city curly today and delayed serve see on surface and elevated lines. Collisions on the listons on the list of the listons on the list of the listons on the listons o

Where To Go

"IS NOT MONEY

School Head Denies "Filthy Lucre" Is Basis of Promotion; Then Admits It

Caught in an uncomfortable position, Edwin G. Cooley, superintendent schools, has given out a masterly state-ment in which he admits and denies in the same breath that the much mooted promotion of teachers is purely, a man-ey matter. Cooley made the statement when anestioned relative to the follow-ing, which appeared in the Chicago In-ter-thream this morning as coming from

It shows that the object of the promo-

Cooley Denies Statement

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This is what Cooley says about it, however: "I have not seen or talked with an inter-Ocean reporter since Saturday and did not make the statement credited to me. The statement leads one to believe that it is the object to Keep back salary advances. That is not the case. I am glad to have teachers get increases in pay. However, through carviews registration some k200 teachers gained the salary increases without doing proper work. I would not have it seem, that the report on the Art Institute has a money basis. To prevent that idea from becoming general, I and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young over our awn signatures, stated in our report that the teachers, who had gained the credits were not to be disturbed in their positions in the higher salary knoup."

turged in their positions in the higher salary group."
"What you desired then, was that things which have taken place at the Art Institute should not recur?" Mr. Cooley was askd.

Money-Oh, No!

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"That's just it," he answered. "It that situation should continue, teachers would enter the higher slary groups when they had no done satisfactory work and that word be a problem for the tax payer. I would not have people think that a money consideration was back of my Art Institute report."

Cooley had been spurred to that pitch of self-justification, for his interview was nothing else, by the discovery that Registrar Holmes of the Art Institute dictated a statement to his stenographer the very day when Cooley's committee of Investigation called and looked into the matter. The situation clearly shows that for the noment the promotional scheme had silpped out of the clutches of Cooley's machine and that 1,300 school teachers had got credits which entitled them to additional pay. This action on the part of the teachers threw an unpleasant light on the past history of Cooley's scheme.

What Holmes Reports

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This light is made stronger by the following part of the statement made by Registrar Holmes:
"Mr. Lowry said that teachers were making sport of the swork that was done at the Art Institute last year, and that if the Art Institute knew what had been said the officials of the institution would feel badly."

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n and women of this day come the world handkapped unless by secial good fortune their parents have cured the good things of the earth so as fo give them a home and chough

Until the time comes when all shall of the earth, until a more just condition obtained by more intelligent in-tividual balloting and more conscien-tions administration, we shall find it secessary and imperative to care for the children of the unemployed. We know that they, in any case, afe not pensible for the poverty. Their fabut the children should not be allowed to suffer from lack of warm clothes of manuficient food.

The blame for idieness has shifted in te years. We can remember ben an idle man, that is an idle as a tramp, and as a tramp from thoice, but now we know that hun-treds and thousands of men, willing and eager to work, cannot find em-ployment. There is plenty to do; there plenty of coal to be mined and plen-of hands willing to mine it, yet same hands must stiffen and because the men who control es do not heed their cries; there

are plenty of houses to be built, and plenty of workmen ready to build, and here are many wanderers needing homes, and yet these same wanderers must continue to wander, or sleep in crowded tenements or under the stars, because the quarries and lumber forests are controlled by a few who do not see the wanderers out in the night.

There are plenty of fabrics to be woven and plenty eager to work. There are too many lightly clothed and suffering because the few who control the looms do not see the rags. There is plenty of work for adults, and yet over a million of little children-little American children-are working from six in the morning to six at night, and other shifts working from six at night until six in the morning, all through the long night hours, because their labor is cheaper.

until six in the morning, all through the long night hours, because their labor is cheaper.

There is plenty of grain in the world, heaped high in the elevators, unground and untasted, and too many millers eager to mill it, and too many hungry and suffering from all kinds of weakness caused by insufficient food, and yet they continue to be hungry and miserable, because the few who control these supplies do not feel their hunger nor their pain.

Until these conditions be righted, to bridge over the time at least for the chidren of these unemployed, it behoves us to look about us, to learn in each city what are the existing conditions and to right them if possible, in any came we must see to it that the real needs be attended to.

In our city of Milwaukee, where the lake winds whistle and the nights run down far below zero, we found little children with but a semblance of undertothing, sometimes none, covered with its dresses and suits which are

n any case we must see to it that the any case was considered. The man down far below sero, we found little hidden with but a semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the surface of the semblance of universal covered with the surface of the

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HAVOC WROUGHT BY QUAKE IN MESSINA



Heavy rains that have fallen every few days in Siely and the territory visited by the earthquake since that catastrophe have added greatly to the suffering of the homeless people. Of comer homes. Messina is now a city former homes. Messina is now a city former homes. Messina is now a city former homes. These temporary habitations were reproduced from the rains of buildings, and many after the earthquake in Messina.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS THE WORLD THAT SUFFERS

This new slavery, the wage system, will be wheel out of existence when the working people realize their power and join the Socialist party which stands

for its overthrow.

The masters now as of old live in their mansions, and the poor working man, a slave, livea in a rented shack or tensment house, such as those I have visited down on the Bowery in New York City in my work as a missionary.

The red light district and Chinatown and the same poor Kopie. Men.

for its overthrow,

SURVIVORS AT MESSINA

State

Bond Street Prices

The old clothes gealer was doing a
rearing trade. On his stall were displayed a conglomeration of ardicles,
ranging from running pumps to. Merry Widow mammoths gowns in tatters, which he styled "Directoir,"
and stockings gaping with holes—so he
called them "openwork." To some men
he sold shoes sizes two small for them,
informing them that they would find
them "really smart; to others he disposed of suits of clothes, smallingly de-

BY MARY E. WOODBEY.

(Mrs. Woodbey has done much work among the poor of New York and Pan flowers away from the scorching among the poor Francisco.)

This new slavery, the wage system.

THEY PUT THE FIRE OUT

BY J. W. FOLEY

boy stood on the burning deck whence all but him had fled-" whence all but him had fled..."
When Tominy Gibbs stood up to speak
be had it is his head;
But when he saw the school room full
of visitors he knew.
From his weak knees and parching
tongue the words had all fled, too.

"The boy stood on the burning deck—"
a second time he tried.
But he forgot about the boy, or if he
lived or died;
He only knew the burning deck was
something nice and cool
Beside the rostrum where he stood that
awful day in school.

"The boy stood on the burning deck—
he felt the flames and smoke.
His longue was thick, his mouth was
dry, he felt that he would choke.
And from the far back seats he heard
a whisper run about."
"Come back, Tom, and take your seat.
They've put the fire out!"

SVEN HEDIN IN TIBET

Dr Sven Hedin, the famous Swedish Dr Sven Hedin, the famous Swedish explorer of Thet, has recently been narrating some of the peculiar experiences of his wanderings in the sweat Trans-Himalayan ranges. Because of the continued hostility of the native Thetans toward Laropeaus, Sven Hedin was finally compelled to disguise himself as a native servant of his caravan. Thus equipped he made many of his valuable explorations. The news that he was in the country, however. himself as a native servant of his caravan. Thus equipped he made many of his valuable explorations. The news that he was in the country. Lowever, traveled mysteriously from chief to chief, and the caravan was frequently stopped in search for the invader. These delays finally caused so much inconvenience that, the explorer determined to make himself known and brave its consequences. We quote the incident from the New York Post.

"On April 24, Tibetans came to our tents, all armed and beautifully clad, and called on Abdul Kerim. In such cases a big, vicious Tibetan dog was tied at the door of my tent; no one would venture to pass him. But the Tibetans grouped themselves right in front of my tent to chat. Somebody whispered into my tent from the rear that they had orders from the governor to search every tent to see if Hedin was not here. They also wanted to look through all our bags, and only to permit us to proceed if each one of us, gave his written guarantee that there was no European among us. To give such an assurance was too much even for my geographical conscience. Then came the scene when I made my-self known, against the counsel of my weeping Ladakhs, who feared that it would mean my death. I had to go with them to the governor, who was very polite and friendly. He asked me why I came ngain in spite of his prohibition. I replied because I had tearned to like his country and his people. He demanded that I should go home by the way I came. I answered:

"Never! You can kill me, of course; that will make it go harder with you later; but go back I will not. My religion forbids me to go home by the way I came. I answered:
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"He—There are robbers there."
"The Then give me an escort."
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"He finally gave me ten solders. I was allowed to go to San Roberti, and."

ciaring that they were "worn everywhere."

"He "There are robbers there. "I—Then give me an escort."

"He finally gave me ten soldiers. I was allowed to go to San Roberti, and needed no longer to disguise myself. It had been my practice, to have my "vell, melv sohn," reflected the dealer. "I can let yer have dose for fourpence."

"Garn!" exclaimed the would-be purchaser. "What d'yer tike me for? I don't want 'em to wear on Sundays!"

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SOME OBJECTIONS ONE HEARS TO SO-CIALISM

BY DR. JULIA SIECFRIED.

Socialist idea of encouraging women to vote and hold office because they are not loose interest in their homes and young girls lose the charm of marriage, since few men world fancy a strong minade woman for a wife. Answer As to young girls lose the charm of marriage and to drow them, then jumping overboard they swim around the life boats and try to climb in. Or course, they die in the water or get knocked in the head with an oar if there is not another ship near an oar if there is not another ship near posed some verses about sweet simplicity, but it's my opinion that he was pleased to drow them, then jumping overboard at hand, but in case there is another ship near enough and they succeed in the head with an any other and more vicious rats in the tenth of the subject of the property of the girl or women who tried to advocate some cause worthy in its principles, who had not yet mastered the art of transmitting their thoughts to others, or they may not have studied the subject quite sufficiently to have all their points cut and dried, so naturally became awrited and instead of lecturing merely talked incohersnity. I have all their points cut and dried, so naturally became awrited and instead of lecturing merely talked incohersnity. I have all their points cut and dried, so naturally became awrited and instead of lecturing merely talked incohersnity. I have all their points cut and dried, so naturally became awrited and instead of lecturing merely talked incohersnity. I have all their points cut and dried, so naturally became awrited and instead of lecturing merely talked incohersnity. I have all their points cut and dried, so naturally became awrited and instead of lecturing merely talked incohersnity. I have all their points cut and dried, so naturally became subject well before trying to tell it to an audience. One cannot talk or the girl or woman who dare not try to think.

No, nen are not usually looking for the girl or woman who dare not try to think.

Objection No. 1: I do not know anything about Socialism and I shall not try to find out, because what is the use? I cannot vots. Answer: My dear woman, that is one of the inspirations you have missed by not reading the platform, preamble and declaration of principles of the Socialist party. Socialism demands equal rights regardless of sex or nationality, and specifies that woman shall fave the right to vote and hold office if she chooses to.

Objection No. 2: You need not think I am going to vote lor a party that would make me sell our little house and lot and divide proceeds with someone else who has nothing. Let them work and earn a home as wife and I' did. Answer: Collective ownership would ed? at your gate. You would have a right to own your home and all there had been a machine that could be operated by one or two persons. Read the Socialist platform.

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Chicago Daily Socialist.

York City in my work as a missionary.

The red light district and Chinatown contain the same poor people. Men, women and children are steeping in spiendor out of these rents.

I have seen homeless men, women and children sleeping on floors in haltways and doorsteps, slice in dry goods boxes, even in the public parks, on cold winter night or walking the streets to keep from freezing.

One evening after speaking in a meeting, one poor man confirmed what I said by saying: "Net only have I slept in dry goods boxes, but many nights I have lain on side-walks with a newspaper for my covering, then have been kicked out and clubbed by a policeman who told me to move on, and yet this same class will vote for the continuation of these same conditions.

Tiknow of a poor woman nearly blind and helpless living in a dark dreary basement of a tenement house where the sun never shines in and the sir is stagnant, with no one to care for her but an aged brother and there's she told me she lived for the coatinuation of these same conditions.

Tiknow of a poor woman nearly blind and helpless living in a dark dreary basement of a tenement house where the sun never shines in and the sir is stagnant, with no one to care for her but an aged brother and there's she told me she lived for ten years suffering for the want of care. Children are staging to death in their homes, fastifering for the want of care. Children are staging from running pumps to "Mercity on the line want of care. Children are staging from running pumps to "Mercity on the line want of care for her but any special pumps to "Mercity on the line want of care. Children are staging from running pumps to "Mercity on the line want of care to the continued with fine heats working long want to their fice summer, while in summer they are tortured with fine heats working long want to their fice summer, then that they would fine early noticing until hight while the with the last working long the live of summer, while the same class wo small for them, informing them that they woul

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The Dear Old Generous Tribune

The Chicago Tribune has discovered that the Teachers' Federa tion is a mean, selfish organization. It is trying to get more wages for its members. The Tribune scolds away at that organization as

Again and again the Teachers' Federation has proved that its leadership considers singly the benefit of the teacher, no matter what the conditions, no matter what the cost to pupils or public. Its war cry is always: "Give us

The situation disclosed in the report upon art credits is typical. It was not real instruction, real gain in efficiency that was sought, but an easy means of obtaining promotion without desert, and, hence, increase of salary. What if the plan to encourage genuine professional advancement and the raising of the level of teaching efficiency was evaded? The Teachers' Federation seems to spend no precious gray matter on such questions. It is an organized appetite for more pay, and the children may look out for

Now, that is the last terrible word of denunciation that should cause the teachers to hide their heads in shame. The idea that they should want the wages which were promised them years ago and of which the Tribune and "business" school boards have been trying to

Such moral depravity on the part of the teachers is all the more reprehensible when contrasted with the unselfish actions of the Tribune in this regard. The whole-hearted, impartial attitude of the Tribune is seen in the willingness with which it occupies school land on a lease obtained between two days, by which it beats the school fund out of enough to pay the increase in wages asked for by the

The principal owners of the Tribune are members of the International Harvester company, the corporation from which the Teachers' Pederation is trying, and so far in vain, to collect the taxes which it has dodged, and which would much more than pay the long-promised and often-earned but never-received increase in teachers' wages.

The picture of the Tribune, the International Harvester company, and the beef, book and steel trusts denouncing the teachers for selfishness in trying to collect their wages is a sight to bring tears

A Municipal Platform

The Socialist party is the only political party asking for the votes of Chicago citizens at the coming municipal election that has issued any definite declaration of principles. All other parties will ask for votes only on the ground that their candidates are "good

The Socialist party is the only party demanding that the hungry school children be fed. It is the only party that calls for relief for the unemployed. It is the only party that stands for a genuine popular charter convention. It stands alone in the demand that true, it is utterly beside the point. union labor be employed by the city. It is unique in its demand for woman's suffrage

The only way to cast a vote for any of these measures is to vote for the candidates of the Socialist party.

Those who stand for these things have been trying for years to secure them by voting for parties that were opposed to them. This year is a good time to try voting for a party that stands for the things the voter claims to want.

The Socialist party is, as always, the only party that stands for the interest of the working class. The Democratic and Republican parties, at this election, as at every other one, will be dominated by the powers that own Chicago and that are fighting every one of these

The Employers' association, the Citizens' alliance, the tax dodgers, the enemies of organized labor, will all be opposed to the Socialist party. They WILL CONTROL ALL OTHER PARTIES.

A VOTE FOR ANY OTHER THAN A SOCIALIST TICKET IS VOTING FOR THESE FORCES.

Same Old Tricks

The New World of Chicago is lying about Socialism again. Perhaps the "again" is superfluous, since there is no record of its pausing in its career of falsification. Here is the latest:

By the way, it may be worthy of mental note that the Chicago Daily Socialist is advising the public not to send donations to the earthquake sufferers. The advice is probably inspired by the Spirit of Evil and reveals Socialism in a new light. Presumably it believes all the cash ought all be saved and donated to the revolutionists in Russia.

"good health." "the admirable tool for the admirable purpose."
Women especially are inclined to think that health is preserved by care. The only way to strengther the body is by use. A certain amount of physical strength is necessary to experience the joy of living, as well as te endure the hardships and the strain of life. This hardships and the strain of life. This hardships and the strain of life. The Chicago Daily Socialist never did anything of the kind. It did femark how much easier it was to get funds for people who were killed by an earthquake in Italy than for children who were starving in Chicago. We to not begrudge one penny that actually goes to care for the Italian sufferers, but we do object when their sufferings are made an excuse for neglecting those at home.

oreground.

-this time with manifest anx-

asked me—this time with manifest anxiety—if I should be much longer.

"O, not long," I answered. 'But why do you ask so anxiously?

"O, it's nothing,' she sadly an awered, 'only I'm sitting on an autail!."—Tit-left.

An Anxious Time

Air. Houghton, the English artist, while sketching in the Alpa, was one day in search of a suitable background of dark pines for a picture he had planned. He found at last the precise set my mind at rest as to the similar-situation he was seeking, and best of all, there happened to be a pretty detail try and ours on one point. Does the in the figure of an old woman in the bitcher languaged heaveily at this vivaforeground.

"I asked the old lady," said Mr. Boughton, "to remain seated until I had made a sketch of her. She assented, but in a few minutes caked me how long I should be. "Only a quarter of an hour."

I answered, reassuringly.

hishop laughed hossily at this viva who, after danner, be sought his bost. "I want to know, your is sought his bost. "I want to know, your is should be. "Only a quarter of an hour."

I answered, reassuringly. because the tomotoes could. Pray tell me what the point is "-Christian

What Did He Mean?

Miss Stout—Do you think of me when you are up in your airship?

He—Certainly—especially as I throw out ballast.—Meggeudorfer Blaetter (Munich).

THE HOUSE OF JOSEPH

Tolstov says somewhere that it rank nong the noblest champles of story elling art.

imply and powerfully written as to in erest in the house of Joseph countless

One phase of the story is of especial nterest to the economist. You remember Pharaoh had a dream. Seven fatwere eaten by seven other kine, poor, ill-favored and lean-fleshed. And then Pharach saw seven cars of rich corn from one stalk, and seven ears, withered, thin and blasted, swallow up

Much disturbed by this dream, he was

he said that it meant there were to come seven years of great plenty throughout not being favored by family the land of Egypt, and that following the finances of his family.

Another Joseph, Bring seven of Illinois,

BY ROBERT HUNTER

houses near every city, until there was wisely profited by the accessities of so much corn that it seemed like the mankind.

They brought their jewels and spices

herds, until finally the wealth of the people passed into the hands of Pha-

He tried to emulate his predecessor; but

And what a house it is, this house of Joseph, perpetuating itself through the ages, in all times and in all climes, by the necessities of mankind, gathering

near the Egypt of Illinois, occupies now unto itself the plenty of the earth and And Joseph was wise, and he told a position in the affairs of our nation selling it back again to the weary, Pharaoh to buy corn when it was plennot unlike that which Joseph occupied weary workers.

DISFRANCHISEMENT OF THE WORKERS

ent. The rise of the Populist party.

stand in the way of the fulfillment of workers of the their promises. The constitutional con- mulated poll tax? w of about 60,000 and 95,009 respec-

The ballot, of course.

tuals in your mouth?

"There's a reason."

Down with capitalism! Up with Socialism!

HEALTH TALK

The distinguished educator, Mr. C. Hanford Henderson, places gymnastic

training first in the new order of edu-cation. Because "good health and

the still larger educational purpose, to add to the body beauty, grace, and usableness; to make it an admirable

tool for the admirable purpose of heart

Rather put 'em in yourself, eh?

it stirred people to the bottoms of their hearts

The ruling classes of the south are chised voters have any class feeling Socialism we want and not a mere e most tyrannical capitalists in Am. and sympathy for the working class. This is the eighth year since the dis-

franchising laws were passed in Alapropect of young men owe the state \$12.00 aplece, try and population where-the working which must be paid before they can vote again. If the present law stands by as they ever were in Europe. only slightly working class in its ten- We can say that the working class in Alabama are now forever disfranchised, tell us what to do. There is no trouble for the importation of porthern cap- that the majority now voting can ever Socialism. In Fairhope where Debs got nunity from child labor legislation and should be the attifude of the Socialist, party towards the present laws? Shall we undertake to comply with the law A voting working class would surely as it stands againtry to get the poor

proceeded by similar laws passed in can see that those who are financially about 60,000 and 95,000 respects as to the poor worker that owes from we must make them brave to fight the lf Alabama cast a vote equal eight to twelve dollars? I have said law. Teach them to feel and express tively. If Alabama cast a vote equal eight to twelve dollars? I have said to Illinois or New York she would poll over and over again that there are 200,-450,000 votes. Anybody with the least 600 of this class. No one will dispute knowledge of the principals of the control of knowledge of the principals of "Eco- it. They are the real majority of the small proportion of the present enfrau- party can win without them. If it is

SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY

Of the whyness of the whatness. That we find in all its hotness,

her husband all he knows. Blanche—Yes, but they have a gov

Harold had expressed a desire that was not in his possession, he still had long ings. "I know what I wish I was

The Vicar's Watch

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK

If you were disfranchised, what is the first thing you would try to secure?

That is precisely the thing which the men want first in the countries where

It ought not therefore to be difficult to understand why the ballot is the

n the men's votes alone, I reply that that is no argument whatever. Even if

Would you be satisfied to be handcuffed just because someone else might put

ates will hold mass meetings for equal suffrage. It is the duty of every me

Now it has become such a common thing that we scarcely give it a passing

When we hear a newsboy yelling, "All about the suicide!" we do not take

ber of the party to get busy and make these meetings a tremendous success.

ugh interest in it to buy a paper to see who the poor devil was.

cation. Because "good health and That we find in all its he abounding vitality are the foundation Is the essence of the liness.

t thing which the Socialist women of America want.

about 200,000 with us in Alabama.

bases, so that now not less than 200,000 we have here in the south a vast counwho were disfranchised signed a petition asking the voters to cast their for Debs and the Socialist party. In Cherokee county, Alabama, where Deb got two or three votes there are about thirty disfranchised who have time and would support the Socialist party. And other southern states to accomplish the able to pay the tax, if they become so, so on all over the state. My idea is desired end. Mississippi with a pop-clalist, are the young men becoming that instead of trying to make these ulation of 1900 of 1,500,000 and Alabama of age who will only owe but for one workers ashamed of themselves with 1,800,000 are casting a total vote or two years. But what are we to because they have not paid the poll tax, Teach them to feel and express themselves against this outrageous law All ye hosts of old Socialist councilors, tell us what to do. We don't want to waste our energies. But something

must be done. NOT ALL IN VAIN

BY FRANK FAIR Not all in vain the rose light of the dawn That flushed the hill and plain, hough none awoke to see the miracle

Not all in vain. Not all in vain the summer's kindly clasp.

The winter's snow and rain. pon the barren rock of

Not all in vain. Not all in vain the sorrow's searing

Well, that's the way the women feel. On the last Sunday in February the Socialist locals throughout the United The anguish and the pain; The sin that fettered fast the shrinking

> Not all in vain. Not all in vain, for when the summe

> goes,
> 'Twill surely come again;
> And larger, fuller life, from

Revised Version My Bonnie lies under the auto; My Bonnie lies under the auto; Please send to the garage for sor For 'tis lonesome up here w are. —Home Mag

WHY AND WHEREFORE BY BEN BLUMENBERG

Why don't some one relieve the mis-ry of Carnegie quickly? He may hange his mind and die disgraced.

Why is it that the silk tile never re-laces the paper cap as the symbol of

Why do the rich add to their own misery by constantly telling the poor how unhappy the former are?

SOCIALISM AND LIBERTY

BY WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING

years of famine.

And Pharaoh thought well of this advice, and he appointed Joseph to rule us; a big shief is the household of over his house and to manage that gigantic corper is sorred.

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The seven years store this new individualism which we call social democracy are food supplies and built great store.

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sand of the sea.

And then the famine came, and the people were in sore distress. And Joseph was the only one in that land who had any corn, and so, not only the people of all the ple of Egypt, but the people of all the countries round came to buy of Joseph.

They brought their jewels and spices.

When the legislation of his hand not like the most benevolent purposes in the world, may be just as tyrannical in its proposed annihilation of individual liberty as any form of benevolent despotism in actual practice. Plato's republic is as far removed from Socialism as the enlightened despotism of Frederick the Great.

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control of the Christian Chri rist to his mill.

And still there is another Joseph, a Christian communism fell into abeyance. The proposal to apply the idea of comman of far more limited intelligence.
Once high in the councils of state, he has been driven from the gates. Poor in moral relationships, was revived again when the great material invention of the gates. Such is the story of Joseph, the great interest invention of printing made possible the world-wide movement called the Reformation. Luther and Calvin, to be sure, were mere state Socialists of the most obnoxious variety, and there are other mighty Josephs, and the great peasant revolt was almost a primitive slave uprising, the peasants underword to make a corner in grain country of Terra. just beginning to make practicable; but the Anabaptists in Germany, followed by the Levellers in England, were already half educated and often demanded the absolute freedom of the individual, an equal distribution of worldly goods and cooperative production as far as it had become possible in that day.

When these Socialistic sectarians began to come to America, they were soon able to put their socialistic principles of the sacred and inherent rights of the individual into partial execution, and at the time of our Revolution the same social emocratic conceptions were put into our Bill of Rights, and they were adopted largely from this source as the doctrine of the French Revolution

Of course co-operative production on a national scale was not yet pos those times in any field of industry; but it was these people who were leading the political and social thought of their times, and the doctrine of the Bights of Man of the French Revolution was the first origin of the Socialist thought of today. Like the Reformation, the French Revolution developed, along with advanced democratic institutions, the most obnoxious form of state Socialism. The philosophy of Rousseau and the politics of the Jacobins were about as tyrannical and undemocratic as any movement the world has ever seen; undemocratic, because crushing out the civil and social freedom of the individual. From Danton we have inherited a glorious social tradition: Robespierre gave to the reactionary forces of the whole ea-th the most powerful argument that has ever been em

Our forefathers assumed, it must be confessed, that private prov assure economic and social equality. But those of them who doubted this supposition, so largely true, indeed, at that time, were already proposing abortive cialistic schemes, the germs of our present Socialism.

We Socialists have no quarrel with the doctrine of the Rights of Man. On contrary, we are its only true and loyal defenders today. We propose to conative right of freedom from every form of oppression and to political rights otherwise meaningless, we propose to add the right of a decent livelihood, ti right of a thorough education, the right to an equal share in all the materia ods of the earth, and the right to an equal opportunity to compete freely fo that occupation and position in the community that most suits our individuality

We are the only true followers of Danton, of Jefferson and of Lincoln. The nic conditions were not ripe for the institution of co-operative industry in their day. But those who have read the papers of these immortal and revolution. ary democrats cannot doubt for a moment that all three of them would be alists if they were living out their young manhood today.

Socialism is the only force in the world that stands for the complete and ab solutely free development of the individual and the race.



That Constitutional Convention