USES BIG STICE

Roosevelt Raps California Legislators and Has Exclusion Bill Halted

Wants Ingislation Held Up

President Ponsevelt asked the gov o until the president could be heard the matter. Is a telegram this re-isest was embodled and a letter is en ute to Sacramento which will give the federal executive's wishes. Gov. Cilett of California responded the president in the following dis-

HIGHER SALARY

GATES IS BITTEN BY A MAD DOG

of California to take steps to all anti-Japanese legislation held Spirit of Solidarity and Brotherhood Evidenced at Chicago Meeting

That organized labor is rapidly cen

Many Speeches Made

Other speakers were Grand Master Hawley of the Switchmen's Union of North America, Attorney D. G. Ram-sey, former president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, J. W. Kline of the Blacksmiths' union, Richardson of the Car Workers, and J. D. Pierce, a general organizer for the American Federation of Labor.

President Perham and Grand Master Hawley made the principal addresses, while the others made but brief speaches of encouragement. President Fernam said he had been begging for seventeen years and that it was becoming thresome.

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General Move Balked

Many Speeches Made

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CHORUS GIRL WIFE OF TITLED SCOTCHMAN ASKS DIVORCE Belinburgh, Jan. 20.—The Court of UNHAND MUH!

in the Scots guards, on the ground of his misconduct with Mrs. Atherton of London.

Mrs. Atherton gained considerable notoriety through her appearance in the West End police court last month charge ling the plaintiff's mother, Mrs. Taylor, and heard that Mrs. Atherton accused Mrs. Stirling of the drinking habit.

Mrs. Taylor called a Mrs. Atherton's house and in the course of her visit, it is alleged, Mrs. Atherton started a free fight. After hearing the details of this the police magistrate bound over both women to keep the peace.

Capt. Stirling has filed a cross suit against his wife, in which he names Lord Northland, son and heir of the earl of Ranfurley, and also a guardsman, as so-respondent.

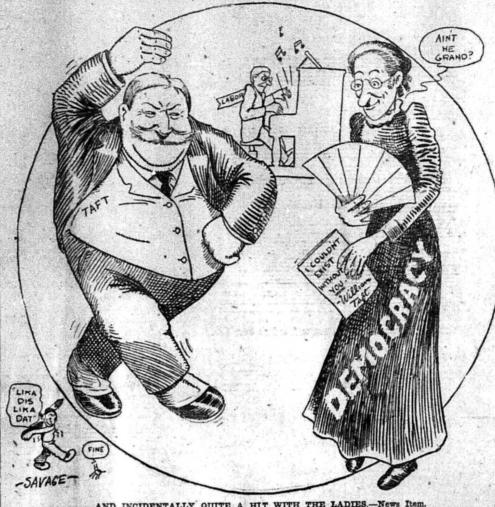
Mrs. Atherton was divorced by her husband three years ago. Mrs. Atherton in his suit named Capt. Yard Buller as co-respondent.

Up With the Red Flag!

Socialist Local Jumps

New York, Jan. 20.— Counsel for Harry K. Thuw yesterday asked Judge Tompkins at White Plains to rescind the order granting Thaw a trial in New York county to determine whether dis

MR. TAFT IS A LOVELY DANCER—



LIFE IS ENACTED

Bold, Bad Burglar in Englewood Is Foiled Because of the "P-a-a-aper"

on front stoop. Daily Socialist is seen to rise on the wings of the wind and blow around the corner of the house. Sounds of cursing heard from upper window of house.

diately after completing arrangements for the cremation of his body an old man, later identified as Thomas H. Hutchins of this city, committed suicide on the steps of the West Twen-tieth street police station last night by shooting himself through the head

CAESAR CAUGHT

Guglielmo Ferrero, Italian Historian, Describes Him as Cheap Politician

conqueror of Pompey has been muckraked till he is merely a cheap politician, and as such he was held up to
the wondering gaze of the audience at
Mandel hall yesterday.

Idea of the Conquest

Among other things the Italian pro-

Front parch of Lorent home.

P. Lorenz is seen entering house, center. He pauses, and looks about him, as if seeding something.

Lorenz: "Where the blance is my Chicago Daily Socialist! I'll kill that kid if he don't quit missing my paper."

Goes down stage left and 'peers around corner of house.

Lorenz: "Drat the weather man, any way. If this wind doesn't quit blowing my Socialist away I'll shart a protest meeting at the Colonial theater."

Turns around corner of house.

SCENE IV.

Side of Lorenz house.

Lidea of the Conquest

Among other things the Italian professor of history said:

"In reality the idea of the conquest of Gaul originated in the brain of Gaul

\$1,000,000 GIFT

Chicago Institution Gets Another Big Sum From John D. Rockefeller



Off Gaul originated in the brain of Quintus Megolius Celerus, who in the year 59 B. C. was authorized by the senate to make war on the Helvetians. But before he could carry his plan into effect he died, Caesar took up his work only as a means to an end, the end being the temporary effect of his soldiering on the internal politics of Rome, not a great plan for the development of a rich province and the saivation of the empire.

"As Caesar received his opportunity by accident, the death of Metelius, he used it merely to further his political aspirations. Gaul was then regarded by the Roman world rs a gloomy, say age country of swamps and forests. Caesar no more thought of Gaul's vast future than Columbus thought of the United States or the Argentina when he sailed for India. His actions, were the result of a sequence of political accidents, and his far famed commentaries were merely for political erfect."

Pirst Captain of Industry

Following up the development of Gaul's war have not called on Mr. Rockefeller for a dollar to cover a deficit.

University on Solid Rock

963,881 FEWER STEERAGE FARES

Transatlantic Steamers Suffered Decrease in Passengers During 1908

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS a statement which shows the effects of

Whereabouts of Released Money? The 'release' of this money from the pecket of the thrifty citizen into the pecket of the stemship trant, according to the agents of the trusts puts 'money into circulation.' Just where it circulates the steamship agents do



duct. On that ground he took from MOYER LOSES IN DAMAGE SUIT

Takes Case from Jury

The case for damages for false arrest had been heard before the jury for several daya. Today when the argument of the attorneys was made Judge Chetlain, on being confronted with the decision in the Barnes case, took the case from the fury and Schnell did not ret his damages. He was repress ted by Attorney Samuel M. Booth.

The decision which was given in the Barnes case was so sweeping that it makes all picketings illegal and a breach of the peace. It was under this decision that Judge Chetlain sustained the charge that Schnell had been guilty of disorderly conduct when he engaged in picketing.

Big Company Reduces Number of Employees and Just wages and Just wages and Just wages. At Sayre, Pa., Walley railroad is reducing the number of employee and wages. At Sayre, Pa., the road has been working short time for several months. Up to yesterday the hours during the month.

In the same department the wages of the painters were cut 50 per cent, and airbrake employes were cut about 25 of disorderly conduct when he engaged the painters were cut 50 per cent, and airbrake employes were cut about 25 of time amounting to 10 per cent or more and fear a further reduction.

MARDIE FOR POLITICAL ACTION

Member of Parliament Lauds Socialism and Tells of English Victories New York, Jan. 20 .- Labor and its re-

lation to education, to the law and to politics was the subject for discussion at the dianer of the Economic Club in the Hotel Astor last night, the principal

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Judge Chetlain Takes Case

from Jury and Decides

Against Union Man

Judge Arthur L. Chetlain, sitting in the Superior court today, decided that peaceful picketing is disorderly conduct. On that ground he took from MOYER LOSES IN DAMAGE.

PAINTERS INVITE BIG DEALERS District Council Takes Up Grievance of Wall Paper Men

Wall Paper Men

The Fainters' District Council of Chicago and vicinity and the Painters' and Decorators' club acting in conjunction have sent an invitation to the wholesale wall paper houses of the city and vicinity asking that the latter meet with representatives of the two former bodies at the Sherman house next Saturday to onsider the objection of the employing and journeymen painters to the wholesale houses selling decorating material to real estate firms and architects at wholesale prices.

The employing painters declare this cuts profits to such an extent that they are having difficulty in meeting the union scale of wages, and for this reason the union painters are supporting the employes.

The letters of invitation will be stread.

Thought Attack Was Near

One of the strikers who had known Wagner for some time, it was stated, called to one of the Wagners in Polish, saying: "Come here." Wagner believing that he was to be attacked, struck Przybylowig, and when Ostrowski follows:

The league is doing excellent work, and Pray the promise of assistance from Senator La Follette and many other prominent persons. Brown and Gaylord are booked for tours of Wisconsin. Their dates are as Przybylowig, and when Ostrowski follows:

ing that he was to be attacked, struck Przybylowig, and when Ostrowski tried to separate the two men, he aiso received a blow in the face. Officer Smith then appeared and arrested all except Emil Wagner.

A metion for a new tria, has been made, which will be argued before Judge Beitler next Saturday by Attorney Plotke and Attorney for the I. W. W.

Attorney Plotke said last evening that he was unable to follow Judge Beitler's line of reason, for the law, he said, is supposed to protect the striker as much as the, strike breaker.

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LAKE EMPLOYES IN CONFERENCE

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Divulge Details

Representatives of unions of lake
vessel employes opened a conference
at 55 North Clark street yesterday
morning and up till noon today were
still in session. No details of the equference will be made public—var least
not until the conference has ended," a
union official said, this morning.

All of the unions concerned in lake
shipping are represented at the conference. These include the Lake Seamen's union, Marine Cooks and Stewards' union and the Marin-) Firemen's
union. There was a conference of repsesentatives from the various locals of
the Seamen's union last week, and the
present meeting is a continuation of
that conference.

It is said that the meeting is for the
purpose of forming a perfect compact
of all unions of lake employees, followting which there will be a demand for
the absolute closed shop and an increase of 10 per cent in wages.



Milwaukee Mayor Angers Socialists by Proposition to Chop Appropriation

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILT SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 19.—A fight in chaff of the school children of Miland another fight for the initiative, referendum and recall is what the Social De cocrats of this city have under-taken, and, both fights have been started.

School Appropriation Cut

Mayor Rose, under whose administration liftle or nothing has been done for the school children, will attempt to cut down the appropriation voted by the people to exactly one-third of what was intended, and it is alleged will use part of the money for political purposes.

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During the ten years of Mayor Rose's administration only eight new schools have been built in Milwaukee, and many school children are now housed in barracks, where they suffer from the cold. The children are otherwise much inconvenienced by this lack of school facilities, and this is what has aroused the Social Democrats.

Last spring the people of Milwaukee voted-\$36,000 for bonds for school purposes, and Rose has advised the cutting down of this amount to 5120,000. Judging from his previous record he would appropriate the balance to building up his machine. Moreover, he recently made a speech at the laying of a correstone of a Catholic church, advocating a division of the public schools would receive a part.

When this resulted or the school fund was proposed before the finance committee of the city council. Alderman Arnold, the city council. Alderman Arnold, the city council. Alderman Arnold, the city council and the committee, made a strong stand for the public school such of funds. The matter will be fought out on the floor of the council, where the Social Democrats will put up a resolute defense of the public school system.

Struggle Coming to a Head

Befugee Defense League

The Rudowitz and Pouren Defense
League held another mass meeting at
the St. Charles hotel last Sunday night.
The league is doing excellent work, and
has the promise of assistance from
Senator La Follette and many other
prominent persons.

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RESIGN TO WED AMERICAN

Parls, Jan. 26.- A special dispatch that the Duke of Abruzzi has decided o resign from the navy and to renarry Miss Katherine Eikins, but that the king has refused to accept

duke's resignation. A number of officers conversant with the siruation, who asked the queen while she was aboard the battleship while she was aboard the saturating Regin's Electe at Messina, to intercede with the king for his consent to the marriage, according to the dispatch, were placed under arrest by Admifal Mirabello, the minister of marine. Many high naval officers have decided to resign with the Duke of the Abruzzi in token of their sympathy.

Last Sunday morning the Garrick audience was out in force as usual. The gallery front rows were the first part of the house to be filled; main floor and balcony were packed as aiways. The lecture in reply to Alfred Russell Wallace's attempt to limit the application of natural selection to man, was highly argumentative and was followed keenly point by point.

Frank Finsterbach opened the musical program with Danny Deeyer, accom-

boddes at the Sherman house next Sat.

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By A. M. Simons, Editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist

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The economic position of the farmer is a subject which has thus far been neglected in our literature. In America this rosition is peculiarly American nicerature on the subject to American iterature on the subject to American conditions must only lead to confusion. This volume, published in February, 1902, has met with the most usbounded praise by the highest critics in Europe and America, and we have just is stated a revised califion in which the author brings the book strictly up to date, using the latest statistics and thoroughly covering several new points which have been raised.

It is written in style which appeals alike to the farmer and wage laborer and is a book which no student of economics should fall to read.

"A. M. Simons, the economist, has made the farmer and his problems the subject of his study for a long time, and, as a result, has given a discussion of them in "The American Farmer, which, in spite of its small size, is the largest contribution yet given to the largest contribution yet given to the largest contribution yet given to the agrarian literature of this country. The author, neside being a student of American social conditions, is thoroughly conversant with practical farming, and there is little deuts that the farmer who reads the work with have to admit that the conclusions are based on a real understanding of the difficulties of his struggle with the soil, with railroads, trusts and foreign competitors."—The Ohicago Tribune.

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SHAVES HOPKINS

Father of Deep Waterway Kills Aurora Man's Chance for Seat in Senate

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20,-Interest centers today in the senatorial fate of Albert J. Hopkins of Aurora who has fallen under the displeasure of Congressman Lorimer, contractor and fathefforts were made yesterday to secure Hopkins' return to Washington, but the attempts failed. Caucuses held yes-terday proved disappointing to the De-neen and Hopkins forces. According to the lineup in the legislature yester-day the vote oh United States senator showed:

. Senate, 26; house, 61; total, 87 . Senate, 10; house, 15; total 25 . Senate, 2; house, 4; total, 8 . House, 2 . Senate, 13; house, 63; total, 76

Hopkins lacked the constitutional majority and things are so balanced that he stands more chance of losing out than of winning his seat. The caucusies held after the vote in the legislature gave Hopkins a smaller showing than did the vote.

The indications are that the Hopkins vote is being won over. It is appar-

Hopkins Lacked Majority

pending other political developments here. The best that is expected for several days is a deadlock which will be broken by a series of compromises and deals between the men in command of the situation. When these men have made the most advantageous dickers which seem possible real action will follow and the senatorial fight will be settied.

The fight on Gov.rnor Deneen, the battle over the spending of the waterway's fund and other matters have given the senatorial light new elements which make it subordinate to the greater quarrels which make it subordinate to the greater quarrels which are agitating the political bosses.

Chicago Wires Kept Busy

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hTe wires from Chicago are kept busy
with orders from the leaders who have
remained there. Lorimer is in Chicago
where he apparently seels he can do
the most good for his cause. The mian
who is elected senator must have 163
votes and it seems impossible that Hopkins can get them in the fact of the
opposition now lined up against him.
Important developments are expected
late today.

CO-ED ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT

Despondent over her slow progress in her studies, a girl student in the school of music of Northwestern University attempted to commit suicide last evenston police heard of the affair, but were frustrated in their efforts to establish the identity of the girl.

Miss Mary Ross Potter, dean of women at the university, admitted that such an attempt had been made, but declined to give the name of the girl. The police were likewise unsuccessful when they tried to establish the fact that the girl in question lived at the Collegian, a boarding house at 1942 Sherman avenue. Evanston.

(Continued from Page One.)

blacksmiths, boilermakers, machinists

blacksmiths, boilermakers, machinists and helpers.

There are 250,000 trackmen employed in the United States and Canada, it is estimated and an effort will be made to bring all of these into the organism tion. At present the trackmen's union is only about 40,000 strong. Should the department extend so as to include at of the railroad workers, including the conductors, brakemen, firemen and engineers, there would be nearly 2,000,000 workmen in this one department of the federation.

TERRA COTTA COMBINE IS TO BE INVESTIGATED NEXT

New York, Jan. 20.—Announcement was made today that another alleged trust is to be investigated by the federal authorities here. The company concerned is the Atlantic Terra Cotta company, a \$3,000,000 corporation, with offices in this city. It is alleged that the company is a monopoly operating in restraint of trade, in violation of the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law.

law.

The books and other papers of the company have been surrendered to District Attorney Stimson under subpoens. They were to have been submitted to the federal grand jury today, but that body was too busy with other matters, and the case went over.

DEATH NOTICE

A QUESTION OF TACTICS.

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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

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 matters.

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.

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

WE ARE SELFISH, JUST LIKE OTHER FOLKS A southern soldier who was taken prisoner during the civil war tells the fol-

A southern Seigler who was a said to the state of Indiana and bound for a north-iowing story:

"We were aboard train, crossing the state of Indiana and bound for a north-ern prison, when at a little way station an old Hoosier, with a coon-skin cap, corn cob pipe and much curiosity, came to the train to look us over.

"Apparently not satisfied with the view obtained through the car windows, he came onto the train. As he passed through our car he looked each of us over from head to foot, peered into our faces with apparent surprise and without com-

from head to foot, peered into our faces with appagent surprise and without comment stepped off.

"A young man standing on the platform, who had been watching the performance with a great deal of amusement, said: Well, Uncle, what do you think of them?" (Wall, said he, 'they look jest like men."

And so it is with you Socialists. You simply look, act and are just like other men and women. You are neither so bad as painted by your enemies, nor as good as you want to be and will be when you have the chance.

You are just folks, common folks with all the good and bad qualities of other folks.

folks.

You are just a little further developed along certain lines of thought than

of 10 cents, if you can spare it. If not, it's all right anyway, WHAT WE WANT MOST IS YOUR CO-OPERATION. Are you with us? Sign before you forget

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SERVILE DUMA **BLOOD SPILLER**

Majority of Members Silent While Repressives Keep **Shooting Agitators**

St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.—The reign of blood throughout Russia continues unchecked. The repressives, led by Pre-mier Stolypin, are in the saddle and riding hard.

In the duma the majority is servile and despite the protests and pleadings of the Socialists and democrats and even the Octoberists for a cessation of the wholesale executions, the latter still continue.

300 Executions in January

Thirteen men were shot to death at Teherak and \$2 at Ekaterinoslav during the past week and January bids fair to eclipse the bloodiest month of the last bloody year. Since October, 1908, the executions have been increasing daily. During January more than 200 were put to death for participation in the general strike and revolution of 1905-06. January will go ahead of this mark at the present rate.

So universal have the political executions become that even the government papers have been compelled to take notice of the situation and call a halt in ade matter.

The Slevo declares editorially that the pitiless severity of the Stolypin government after three years of comparative quiet is unmatched by anything that was ever done by Pleive when in the height of his power. This paper condemns in unmeasured terms the severe sentences being meted out three yars aftr an "amnesty" for political offenders had been signed by the cear.

Servility of Duma Denounced

The Retch, a reactionary organ at the present time, and under close government surveillance, is very harsh in its condemnation of the servility of the majority in the duma, and calls attention to the executions at Tcherk and Ekaterinoslav as wholly unwarranted either by the demand for 'pacification' or for the purpose of 'setting an example.'

"Enough of blood and slaughter" is the ery of all the papers in this city, including even the Nove Vremya, tion of which has heretofore voiced only the sentiments of Stolypin himself, and only exhich was supposed to be entirely under his course.

Private opinions will be shattered to smithereens and when the smoke will be cleared away the dead and wounded arguments that have so long bothered many Socialists will serve as a guide for the future.

This will all happen Thursday evening when Thomas Morgan and Seymour Stedman, both veterans in the Socialist flovement, pick up their coratorical gung and begin shooting holes through the barrier that has sprung uo in the shape of an argument over the proper way of electing the Cook county secretary.

Both men are loyal Socialists. They have fought for the emancipation of the working class side by side and are fighting for if now. A question—an important question—has come up, however, and these two have taken opposite sides on it. The membership is vitally interested in the question, as it means much to the rank and file, and have requested the veterans to fight it out where all can hear the main arguments on both sides, and judge accordingly.

The question to be debated is: "Shall the Cook county secretary be elected by the central committee instead-of the referending" Stedman will take the affirmative and Thomas J. Morgan the present strikes. Administion 10 cents. Proceeds will got to the Daily Socialist, and at the County headquarters.

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Socialist News

Slayton Lectures in Pittsburg

London, Jan. 20.—The leading surgeons and physiologists of Great Britain are receiving printed circulars containing an extraordinary threat to kill by prayer those who practice vivisection.

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The sender, who is said to be an Irish, anti-yivisectionist of the name of Cowan, tells the persons addressed how, knowing the efficacy of prayer, she had resolved to use if to remove vivisectors. She intended first to fry thus to procure the death of Dr. Starling, professor of physiology at the university college hospital in London, but she says:

"It seemed unfair to give such a stab in the dark without leiting him know." Therefore she decilied earnestly to beseech the Almighty to romove, if in accordance with his will, "the man mostily likely to cause further suffering of innocents by experiments."

About a fortnight later one of the best known vivisectors died. This was taken to show the Almighty's approval and the circular adjured its recipients to be warned and assured them that their fate is in their own hands.

WITH THE ARMY OF OUT-OF-WORK

Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Melbourne, Jan. 20.—The situation of he unemployed miners in the Broken Hill district is becoming so serious as The trouble began with a lock-out of the union miners; with the gun men guarding the mines.
Since the financial depression reached

Since the financial depression reached this country, however, the company has been obliged to lay off a number of the nominion men whom they employed to take the piace of the union miners, and there have been continual clashes be-tween these men and the units mem-bers.

Few Working in Mines

There are only a few men now doyed in the mines, with the ex-

SCENTED AFAR enument is contemplating the passage of measures of relief for the unemployed, not only in the Broken Hill district, but throughout Australia.

Aidin R. R. Strike Serious

8 FRENCH SEATS

Balloting for Senate Members Encouraging to Left; Clemenceau Victory

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Paris, Jan. 20.—The third balloting for the members of the French senate as been completed, and the general result is a victory for Clemenceau and the Clemencist radical government. The the Clemencist radical government. The most distinct gain was made by the Socialistic radicals, who form the buffer party between the out-and-out Socialists and the radicals. The conservatives of the center and the right, the moderate republicans and the nationalists were overwhelmingly defeated in nearly every instance.

Socialists Gain 8 Seats

Socialists Gain's Seats

The general results are summarized as follows: Socialistic radicals reelected 12, new seats gained 8; republicans of the left (radical republicans) re-elected 18, new seats gained 2; republicans re-elected 12, new seats gained 2; liberals re-elected 6, seats lost 3; conservatives re-elected 4, seats lost 11.

Th most significant feature of the election was the election of Maujan, the Clemencist radical in the department of the Seine. The Socialists had made a bitter fight on Maujan, claiming that he was at heart a conservative, but he managed to pull through by a slight plurality on the third ballot.

lot.
The Socialistic radicals swept into power in Savoy, Var. Yonne, Seine-et-Marie, Hautes-Pyrenees, Rhone, Deux-Sevres, Tarn. Haute-Rhone, Upper Rhine, Sarthe and Puy-de Dome.
Premier Beat Socialistic Radicals

The Socialistic radicals in Var, how-ever, were defeated for one seat, which was secured by Clemenceau, the pre-mier himself. The other sats went to

mier himself. The other sats went to the opposition.

The new elections give the new French senate very much of a leftist or radical coloring. The clericals, royadists and conservatives practically cease to be of any influence whatsoever, while the moderate republicans are also shorn of what little influence they formerly possessed.

In many of the communes only Socialistic radicals and Clemencist radicals were running. The gains of the Socialistic element in the south of France were especially notable.

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ty-ninth ward, Frank Cramer: Thirty-first ward, W. S. Ellis, Thirty-third ward, Paul The county office is anxious to secure

as soon as possible in order to begin work on the petitions without delay. So far the names have come in very slowly and the ward organizations are urged to nominate without delay.

OIL CASE RETRIAL DELAYED WREN JUDGE FAILS TO COME

United States District Judge Ander-Chicago today. As a result the setting of a date for the retrial of the famous 59,240,000 standard Oil case has been postponed until tomorrow morning.

HOLD JAILBIRDS

Freedom of Stensland, Hering and Cooke Halted by Chicago Newspapers

The men who were moving in the dark to free Paul O. Stensland, Henry Hering and John A. Cooke and a few other choice blackbirds from the Joliet penitentiary have become frightened at the publicity given the matter, and it is possible that some of the choicest specimens who were to be set free at the behest of local politicians will be left in durance vile until the public forgets about the matter.

It was stated last night by E. A

Snively that it was quite possible that Stensland and Hering would not be Stensing and Hering would not be considered by the pardon beved today. It was Snively, by the way, who denied that the Stensland matter was coming up at all when Judge Harry Olson had in his office the carbon copy of a letter reviewing the case and pointing out the reasons for Stensland's release, which letter had been sent to the board of pardons.

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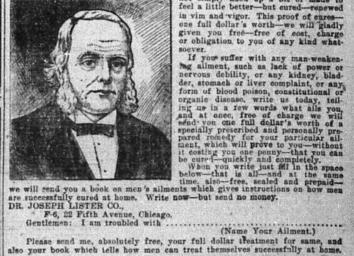
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BASEBALL WILL OPEN UP EARLY

American League to Start April 12 and the National Two Days Later

Cleveland, Jan. 20 .- According to the plans of the schedule committee of the two major leagues, which met here yesterday, the National league" season opens April 14 and the American league two days earlier."

Cardinals Booked for April 14

The Cardinals are listed to play at Chicago April 14, Fittsburg at Cincin nati, Brooklyn at New York and Philadelphia at Boston. Only two games will be played in the American league April 12-Boston at Philadelphia and New York at Washington.

The western clubs of the American start out on April 14, Chicago playing at Detroit and Cleveland at St. Louis. On April 21 Detroit goes to Chicago, while Cleveland will play host to St. Louis. For return dates in the Na-tional league the order of games will

After, a few hours' deliberation the After a few nours described as a committee had a few announcements as regards schedules for the coming season, refused to say much about anything in particular, held a banquet at the Hollenden Hotel and left the city.

No Clashes of Self-Interests

"We are here to avoid conflicting dates," said Harry Pulliam, "and want to please everybody so far as possible. There are no clarkes of self interests Everything of that kind belongs to the

"This is more of an auditing com This is more of an auditing committee than anything else," said B. B. Johnson. "We are simply the stewards of all the clubs. When we have decided ou the dates we will sign and seal our report and present it to the American and National league owners when they meet in Chicago next month."

COREY TO RACE AS AMERICAN

French Runner Will Compete with Dorando, Wearing Our Colors

ping bureau sued him for a bill alleged to be due.

"I box men, not children," said Nelson, "and if Pæckle-can't pay that bill, I'll have to pay it, for I introduced him and stood good for him. But he won't get any chance at the title. If he's too young to pay up, he's too young to step in the ring. As for Freddle Weish, let him go ahead and claim the lightweight title, as he has been threatening to do. His claim wen't do any good. I'll box him, all right, if some club will hang up a good esough purse."

ANSON AS UMPIRE SUPERVISOR

Cub President Feels That Veteran Baseball Man Deserves Job

"I understand that Auson is not as well fixed financially as formerly, and this position would be one which he could take with dignity both to himself and to the league, of which he has been one of the foremost figures."

PROHIBIT HITTING IN CLINCHES Australian Government Issues New

are empowered to enforce the regulation.

Local followers of the game are inclined to believe the ordinance was a
passed because of the British opinion that the only way to box is to lead
with the left, counter with the right
and step back when the work gets toe
hot. Battling Nelson, Malachy Hogan
and several others discussed the point
yesterday.

"Infighting would be a great help to
Jack Johnson," said Malachy Hogan
"as his style is to use a long left lab
like Jim Corbett possesses. He is not
pearly so good at close range milling."

MAROON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Badgers Will Furnish Last Game of Chicago Next Season

Chicago Next Season

Wisconsin will furnish the final game of the University of Chicago football schedule next fall. Coach Stiag announced last wisht that the badgers would meet the marsons Nov. 26 at Marshall field in the last game of the western gridiron season. The Midway team will play Minnesona at Minneapolis on Oct. 20 and Cornell at Ithaca Nov. 12. The selection of the dates for the three big marcon contests was made possible last night when Dr. Harry Williams of Minnesota telegraphed Coach Stagg his acceptance of the Oct. 30 date.

The announcement of the major

date.

The announcement of the major games leaves only the lesser contests to be decided upon for Stagg's list. With Illinois certain to occupy one of the marcon dates, the other opponents of Chicago will remain in the air until after the meeting of the marcon athletic board next Saturday. Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern are anxious for dates, but Coach leage is uncertain which will be taken on as yet.

COL TUCKER TO BE CALLED BEFORE THE RETIRING BOARD

In compliance with an order issued by direction of President Roosevelt, commanding Col. William F. Tucker, assistant paymaster of the United States army, to appear before the army retiring board which is to meet in Chicago, Gen. Frederick D. Grant, commander of the department of the lakes, is expected today to issue the citation which will compel Col. Tucker's presence here. The president's order, signed by Maj. Gen. Pranklin Bell under the direction of Secretary of War Luke E. Wright, was received by Gen. frant yesterday and reads as follows:

"Hy direction of the president, Col. William F. Tucker, assistant paymaster general, will report in person to Maj. Gen. Prederick D. Grant, United States army, president of the army retiring board at Chicago, at such time as he may designate for examination by the board. Upon completion of his examination Col. Tucker will report to the commanding general, department of the lakes. The travel directed is necessary to the military service."

SCHNEIDER ZEAL

Wiley W. Mills Says Desire to Save Money Was Not Always Evident

Trustee Wiley W. Mills made a counter attack on President Schneider of the board of education this morning and wanted to know where Schneider's zeal as a trustee was when certain gifts were made to the coal trust and the salaries of all of Cooley's cabinet were raised. Mills also wished to know what Schneider had been doing in the light against the book combine.

"Evils Must Be Cured" The reply which Mills made was di-rected at the following statement made by President Schneider:

It is regrettable that there are some members of the board of education who are not school trustees. They are either labor trustees. Cut out at soon when evils that now exist in the school, system must be cured.

The federation, or union of teachers, is a source of continual rebellion which would be tolerated in no other business and which gets its life from the activity of certain women ties. This is a deplorable state of affairs. It is rebellion and nothing class.

rando, Wearing Our Colors

Albert L. Corey will run against Dorando Friday night as a full fledged citizen, making the race truly international. The impending American will take out his naturalization papers to morrow. When he won the I. A. C. Marathon he wore the colors of France, and as a Frenchman was suggested as a candidate for the London Marathon in summer. Corey has lived here six year.

NELSON CALLS PACKIE A CHILD

Refuses to Fight Boxer, Who, He Says, Is Too Young

Packle McFarland will not get a match with Battling Nelson for the present, at least. This was made certain yesterday when the Buttler stated that he would not meet Packle, as the latter had recently pleaded that he was an "infant" in a suit wherein a clipping bureau sued him for a biil alleged to be due.

"I box men, not children," said Nelson, "and if Packle-can't pay that bill, I'll have to pay it, for I introduced him."

Teachers Interested in Charge of the Teachers' Federation.

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Officials of the Teachers' Federation
were interested in the charge, made by
Schneider, that they had caused rebellion in the schools. Members with
long experience pointed out that till
the time came when the courses at
"accredited" institutions had been offered as an alternative to the Cooley
promotional examinations, the machinery had been taken to a certain extent out of the hands of Cooley's coteric and the teachers were benefited.

Is Your Name Here?

	ball Man Deserves Job	Is Your Name Here?
	Captain Adrian Anson may again be connected with the National league af-	The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing So-
	ter several years of absence from its ranks. President Charles W. Murphy	ciety' are requested to send their pres- ent postoffice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the manage.
	of the Cubs said yesterday that an at- tempt would be made at the spring meeting of the National league here	ment is unable to reach them with in, formation they should have:
	next month to put "Cap" in some po- sition which would, in some part at	Tony Flue. I. H. Williams.
	least, be commensurate with his past services to the organization.	Mrs. M. S. Livingston. Mrs. H. E. Trythault. Chris Sauera. Rd. Rodelear. J. Hehne. Wm. Drayar. F. J. Gelaler. Chris. Cugalms.
	"Some time ago Manager Chance and I endeavored to play a benefit game	F. J. Geisler. Chris. Cogaims. S. S. Bailard. C. H. Nyberg. W. E. Lando. V. Anferson.
	for Anson," said Murphy. "But he would not stand for it. It would be far	Henry Peterson. Stephenson Co. Local. J. List. Mrs. M. L. Morris. J. A. Renfro. C. F. Karman.
	better, however, for the league to make a position and have Anson fill it. For instance, as supervisor of umpires he	D. Albright. A. F. De F. Walker. Chas. Wachter. Chas. Sachter.
	would be of valuable assistance to	E. A. Erickson. Anna Epstein. J. E. Perry. Hyman Spstein. E. H. Baum Fred S. Teeple.
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麗	this position would be one which he	Miss Helen J. Homer. David J. Thomas. N. W. Tillotson. Fred A. Wilson.

DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE OR PLAIN NOTE of The Daily Socialist

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 20.—The government has decided to profibit ingighting and the use of gloves under six counces in all future boxing contests. Legislation on the subject will be introduced. In the meantime the police are empowered to enforce the regulation.

come a first mortgage on the plant.

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Cincinnati, O., Jan. 20,-"Commit sui-

cide if you are out of work." This, in

Edward Parke, 20 years old, a medical student at the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons, was found shot in the head in his room at 585. West Jackson boulevard at 8 a. m. today. A revolver was found near the young man, and the Lake street police believe he shot himself with suicidal intent. Parke has been a student at the medical college, for the last two years.

An ambulance was sent to the room-ing house and Parke was thurried to a hospita.

Risks Baby's Life in Race cherado Syrings, Colo, Jan. S.-At the risk her haby's life, Mrs. Leopold Hamilton ers, cidest daughter of General William J., mur. is making a race against dealh acreas Atlantic to reach her father's bedougle be-h in dies. The baby is harely ten weeks

Peach Trees Are in Ploom ery, Ga., Jun. 19.—Although numer-ions of cold snaps have been ma-ch, the thermometer has not tour-sing point here, and peach its wherene are in bloom and the flow are almost as rectly as in the es-

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try and Europe today paid homage to the memory of Edgar Alian Poe, the American author and genius, on the occasion of the centenary of his birth, the event was observed especially in Boston, where he is supposed to have been born. The exercises here were under the auspices of the International Poe auspices of t

Boston Jan. 20 .- While all the coun

try and Europe today paid homage to

Three N. Y. Celebrations

New York, Jan. 29.—Three notable celebrations of the centenary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe were scheduled in New York today. A monument to Poe was dedicated to Poe Park, Fordham. Other exercises will be held at New York University later in the afternoon, and in the evening Columbia University will pay honor to the memory of the melancholy poet.

Excreises Held in Baltimore

Baltimore, Jan. 20.—Exercises in commemoration of the one-hundredth and eur the suspicion of any woman residence will be held at McCoy Hall, Johns deat hereafter—here is what will happen:

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Hopkins University, this evening. The poet died and is buried in this city.

AMERICANS MAKING THE DIRT

"FLY-IN THE PANAMA WORK

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—Americans are truly "making the dirt fly" in the work of digging the Panama carat. During 1908 more than three-fifths of the total amount of material taken out since our government took hold of the work was removed. The monthly average of excavation during the last year was substantially the same during the rainy season as during the dry season, showing that the heavy rains no longer are a serious obstacle. Another feature was the reduction of the average cost per cubic yard for excavation from 57 cents to 48 cents, or about 15 per cent. Since this government took up the work from May 4, 1994, to the close of 190 will also leap to activity.

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id engineering.

AMERICAN MUSICAL HALL, OPENED UP LAST NIGHT

William Morris made his formal en-William Morris made his formal entry into the local theatrical field with the opening of the American Music Hall (for a brief while the Garden Theatef) last night. He received numerous congratulations from all over the country, one of the first telegrams coming from Mayor Mct lellan of New York.

The White Rats of America sent a large floral piece, of flag formation, with "Independence" lettered upon it. It is Mr. Morris' expressed ambition to have a chain of theaters from Boston to San Francisco, and the acquisition of a house here is the main essential in his project. A good program of variety is visible at his Wabash avenue establishment.

UNION MEETINGS

workers' council will meet Wed y 20, at 151 Fast Washington at twofkers' local No. 17 will meet Jan. II. at IIS Milwaukee avenue, conductions local No. 44 (Polish) will man-reday, Jan. 14, 34 II4 West Division street

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CLELAND'S FATE

Other Municipal Judges Expected to Doom His Parole System at 'Inquest'

Twenty-seven grave and reverend adges of the Municipal courts of the city of Chicago, with Chief Justice Harry Olson presiding, will sit in judgment this afternoon on the question as to whether it is better to make menand, as an incident, prevent wives and children from starving-than criminals by the due processes of the law.

According to advance reports from the Municipal court building, the verdict is going to be that it is better to criminals by due process of law and leave women and children to

Doom for Parole System

opportunity to present the Socialist message to the unconverted in The parole system in-lituted by McKenzie Cleland will Judge rought before the entire body of municipal judges for consideration, and will make every possessor of a copy of the Lincoln Centennial Edithe decision reached as to whether i will be necessary to transfer the stubborn "parole judge" to the civil courts in order to stop his paroling of adults when brought before him for petty

Judge Cleland is expected to make Judge Cleland is expected to make a spectacular defense of his system "for the prevention of starvation and the making of men," as he terms it. Chief Justice Olson is expected to make an equally emphatic reply to his subordinate, and a merry war is anticipated by the grave and reverend gentlemen, who do not often have the chance to witness spectacular fights of this nature. almost 3,000 Socialist locals in this country. An average of 200 each The comrades I met Sunday and the mails Monday brought the number of names of those who have signed the pledge of the "League

Will Be Set Spectacle

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The meeting of the judges will be more or less of the nature of a set spectacle, as the opinions of all the parties to the hearing are practically made up already, and even if they were not Judge Olson has the power to transfer Judge Cleland to the civil courts without consultation, and this is known to be his purpose in the present "orisis."

A him has some abroad that the war Come on, now, YOU, and we will have that one thousand Cut out and write your name in the blank below and mail to this

courts without consultation, and this is known to be his purpose in the present "crisis."

A hint has gone abroad that the war on Judge Cleland and his parole system has an "industrial" basis. It is claimed by some of his opponents that under his system of parolling prisoners, or possible prisoners, in order to make men of them, the revenues of the municipal courte would suffer a decided setback. Also there would "be fewer people in the bridewell to make brooms at 50 cents per day and add to the profits of the Chicago Broom company and Ford & Johnson.

Judge Cleland is expected to make this point quite clear to his opponents this afternoon. He has already made it very clear to the chief justice that it is impossible to "create revenue" for the courts and create men at the same time.

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The horrifying fact that unless there are enough convictions the municipal courts will cease to be a "paying institution" will be one of the bases of the complaint—and, the defense.

The war on Judge Cleland and his parole system started when he was sitting at the Maxwell street court some two years ago. It was found at that time that although 95 per cent of the paroled prisoners turned out well and proved to be decent citizens and good men, the court was bringing in very little "revenue." This was not tolerated and Judge Cleland was transferred to various statious, all of them as inconvenient for him to reach from his home as possible, and he was threatened again and again with transfer to the civil courts if he did not stop his practice of "paroling."

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THE PLEA

BY SAMUEL GURWIT

Guilty or not guilty?"
There was silence for a moment. The prisoner fumbled in the empty pockets of his overalls, and glamest helpiessly tround the court room. He met the stern eyes of the judge with a look of leepair.

T can't say I am't guilty judge, he said, hoarsely, for it wouldn't be the truth."

"Do you plead guilty"

"Yes, I'm—guilty; but before you pronounce sentence, judge, I'd like to say a word or two, if you've no objections."

The judge still held his stern eyes in the prisoner's face. The thought mitted through his mind that the face shouldn't live twenty-four hours the way he was goin, and the oaly way he was goin, and the oaly way to save him was to use antitoxin. He sent memory as work, and it would have to be sent may a work or two, if you've no oblactions."

The piage still held his stern eyes in the prisoner's face. The thought him the two weeks growth or beard was after all not a bad one. The prisoner was about twenty-eight—no more—atta his face showed more the marks of suffering than of crime.

"Well, say m," said the judge.
"I only was ted to ask you to make it as light at you can, for Mary's sake. She's ry wife. She ain't over which was to pay him back the money face, and my furniture wasn't work as light at you can, for Mary's sake. She's ry wife. She ain't over which was a form the prisoner was about twenty-eight on more—atta his face showed more the marks of suffering than of crime.
"I old him I didn't hage the money. I begged him to save my boy, and ask-couldn't. Then I had to have without meals to pay him back with my very first wages. I told him I didn't hage the money. I begged him to save my boy, and ask-couldn't him we'd go without meals to pay him back. He work as a light that you can, for Mary's sake. She's ry wife. She ain't over whith the twenty is a least twenty dolong the prisoner was about twenty-eight of the place where I work-do, he continued, presently. "and ask-couldn't have the said dolong the prisoner was about twenty-eight of the place where I work and the prisone

of stranglin on his little face.

"Finally I went in to the bank and told the cashler that I had to have twenty dollars or little Ben would die. I suppose he thought I was crazy, for he shook his head and said they didn't do business that way. Just then the telephone hell rang, and he turned to answer it. I reached through the window, grabbed some bills, and ran.
"I might have known they'd catch me, but I didn't seem to think of that. Answay, Hill got his money back, and I lost by it, for they put me in jail, and when night came again Mary watched alone by little Ben-all alone." I sat there all night in the dark. watched alone by little Ben-all alone.

"I sat there all night in the dark, and somehow I seemed to see Mary workin' over our boy an' tryin' to ease him, when it couldn't be done, I seemed to see him gaspin' for breath and strugglin', till after the tock afruck midnight, he seemed to get quieter, and I thought I could spe Mary kneelin' by the hed, sobbin' her beart out-and then I seemed to know that little Bentour little boy-was-dead. God! It fairly broke my heart!

"They sent me word about it next

ly broke my heart!

"They sent me word about it next mornin, and also told me that little Selma had the fever, too. Last night little Selma—died. And not a soul there besides Mary! And now Mary's sick in bed, grievin about the little folks an about me. I ain't complainin' about myself, though I've always tried to live straight an' honest before but you see how hard it will be for Mary. That's why I asked you to make it as light as you can judge."

it as light as you can, judge."

A messengerestole noiselessly into the court room, and laid a note on the judge's desk. The judge opened it mechanically, while he gazed at the prisoner. Now his face paled as he read in his wife's handwriting:

"Dr. Wilson pronounces our Tommy's malady searlet fever in a serious form. Please come home immediately the session is over."

The judge's fingers trembled as he folded the note. He turned again to the prisoner, and in a voice a little husky he said:

"Sentence is suspended."

WHAT AN EARTHQUAKE DID



This photograph of the sea front at Messina shows how the sturdy aton buildings that faced the strand in a long semicircle were shaken to rains by the terrible earthquake. Some idea of the beight and force of the tidal way which followed the quake is shown by the way the heavy debris was force over or behind the wrecked buildings. The sinking of the ground along the strength transaction. sen front caused the sea to cover the wide st line of buildings and the shipping wharfs.

THE SNAKE IN IRELAND

BY ELIZABETH HEANEY BEYER

It was reported in the Wicklow Peo- | garter snake sunning at large among ple, an Irish newspaper published in the Wicklow hits below the blue top Wexford, a few days ago, that a sn. ... of Luguaquilla mountain.

Now that snake has been haunting hely, in the county Wicklaw,

sod" forever and forever. And here I find a common or garden variety of

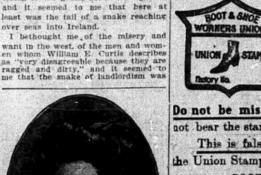
nely, in the county Wicklow.

I was, of course, surprised, having have with women since the time of our imagined along with others that all first mother. At any rate I could not snakes had been driven from the "ould help thinking of that snake in that old mountain farmer's potato patch. And finally it occurred to me that that poor little garter snake was not the only

snake in the dear old country.

It seemed to hie that there were snakes and snakes in Ireland, very much more like the snakes which St. Patrick drove out than the Tinahely specimen. I remembered the cordite factory at Arklow and the profits Joe Chamberlain's brother makes by ca-tering to the gentle act of killing men.

I bethought me of the misery and want in the west, of the men and wom-en whom William E. Curtis describes as 'very disagreeable because they are ragged and dirty,' and it seemed to me that the snake of landlordism was





ELIZABETH BEYER

about as big a snake as ever crept over the face of a land. At any rate I would rather see Ireland full of rat-tiesnakes than full of landlords of the

tiesnakes that this or inhologue of the present type.

And the big dockyards at Beifast, with the workmen ground down to a bare starvation wage, with Hariand & Wolff and others coining the very heart's blood of the Irls a people into their gold, which thay on not need and cannot use, would not Beifast be better off in case it was infested with copperheads?

ter off in case it was infested with copperheads?

Perhaps that little garter snake at Tinahely typines the slavery of Ireland; perhaps it was meant as an omenter Irishmen that the snakes hall come buck and that St. Patrick's deed had been brought to saught. There are plenty of snakes in Ireland if Irishmen will only slip the blinders off their eyes and see them. And there are a few of us who have removed the blinders, who are looking for the day when not one man, but the lish people as a unit. will realize that teleration of industrial tyraphy is teleration of snakes, and for the second time "drive the snakes out of Ireland."

PETER PAN BY GEORGE S. BRYAN

Come, thou dost whisper us—and who would stay?
So with unflaming joy we follow these upflaming joy we follow thee the sun bright slopes of Ar-

Back to the sun-bright slopes of Ar-endy. And wander by that paradisal way Through fadeless morning and eternal May Here is the baven of lost dreams;

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"The boy?" repeated the judge, inquiringly.

"My boy—my little Ben; him that I did it for."

"I don't understand," said the judge, in a kinder tone. "Tell me all about it."

"It's the same old story, judge, I suppose," said the prisoner, "and hard times was never an excuse for stealing; but it grinds the fellow that's under it just as if he was the only one in the world. When I dc. a! get work I never lost a day, and I never drink, "Mary took the fever first. I hired

"Ben was five, and Selma the doctor, but I- just couldn't stand by and see my boy die for want of a few dollars. I took my hat and stand by and see my boy die for want of a few dollars. I took my hat and stand by and see my boy die for want of a few dollars. I took my hat and stand by and see my boy die for want of a few dollars. I took my hat and stand by and see my boy die for want of a few dollars. I took my hat and, stard dut to find the money. Mary was holdin' little ben in her arms as I went out. He was asleep, all worn out, and though she'd been up with him all night, she would nimble the money. Mary was holdin' little ben in her arms as I went out. He was asleep, all worn out, and though she'd been up with him all night, she would him down for fear of wakin' him. There was tears runnin' down in that the money. Mary was to find the money. Mary was to dollars. I took my hat and stand by and see my boy die for want of a few dollars. I took my hat and stand by and see my boy die for want of a few dollars. I took my hat and stand by and see my boy die for want of a few dollars. I took my hat and stand by and see my boy die for want of a few dollars. I took my hat and stand by and see my boy die for want of a few dollars. I took my hat and stand by and see my boy die for want of a few dollars. I took my hat and stand by and see my boy die for want of a few dollars. I took my hat a

A MATTER OF CLASS

THAT'S WHY I WANT YOU TO MAKE IT AS LIGHT AS YOU CAN, JUDGE

BY LEWIS G. DE HART As I sit in my comfortable library alone for me; the fire would warm anbefore an open fire of logs, I can glance through the window at the winter scene without, and, by comparison, take double enjoyment of my luxury. Here my books, thousands of them; there my cellarette, filled with bottles Here my books, thousands of them; there my cellarette, filled with bottles

Here my books, thousands of them; there my cellarette; filled with bottles of liquid joy—and forgetfulness when sme desires—the table, piled with men; gaines and papers, the rich furnishings; Jenkir: softly tiptoeing in at my ring, and myself, master of all, reigning in tolitary state.

That poor fellow whom I see slinking miserably along outside, his hands ing miserably along outside, his hands thrust into the pockets of his tilin, turned-up coat—no doubt he envies me, I saw him giance at me as he passed and his big eyes flashed up in a look of longing or hate, I cannot say which. I wonder how he came to be as miserable as he looks? Suppose he was in lever and I outside, would he pity me and I hate him? I would call him back and offer him some money, but there are too many of him, besides he might say something unpleasant.

This winter's day finds me wondering, it finds me filled with a strange and unexplained lack of self respect. My books and fire, and Jenkins solicitude cannot for the moment restore it. I happy? To myself I must answer, to bought the books, they were not made

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The bound of the books, they were not made less tramp.

I will be transported by the bound of the blitter taste with liquor as the poverty stricken devils must, only I drink better polson. There is a picture above my deek, I sadly gaze upon it; it is of the blitter bound and wed long years ago. desk, I saddy gage upon it; it is of I loved and wed long years ago-came from among the workers, worked in my office once for less a day than one of my cigars costs, were happy for a few short this, until—Oh, God! she died and onths, until—Oh, God! she died and was left alone. "Jenkins, Jenkins!—Whisky and soda,

Tenkins, Jenkins!—Whisky and soda, quick!"

God, how the rind chills me and thrusts itself beneath this ragged coat. Every bone in my body is sore from sleeping on that floor last night, and the stench of twenty other urclean bodies like, my own still clings to my noatrile. A cup of coffee and a sandwich would be a fortune to me. I suppose one is as close as the other, Here is a boulevard; perhaps if I walk a way on it I may meet some man who will give me money before I freeze or starve. How cold and grand those mansions look without, how comfortable within. Here is one which shows and handsome furniture and a contented appearing man looking out. He sees me. I catch his eye for an instant, no doubt he takes me for just what I am, a homeless, penniless, miserable tramp. Thank God. Mary is dead—and the kid—I couldn't bear for them to suffer like I do. I wonder if he would shut the door in my face. On again-the boulevard is no folace for a tramp. I'll go back to the levee, perhand I can see Mary and the kid; warmth. Fin not so cold now, mer so hungry. I'm tired and sleepy. Here is an old barn: it's empty, and nobody near. I'll go in and ile down awhile. I feel so delich and warms around me. I'm sinking down as noftly they're helding out their arms for me and they look as happy, I feel her arms for me and they look as happy, I feel her arms for me and they look as happy, I feel her arms for me and they look as happy, I feel her arms for me and they look as happy, I feel her arms for me and they look as happy, I feel ber arms around me. I'm sinking down as noftly to sleep. I'm not cold or hungry for miserable. The going to sleep—in Mary's arms.

You, Mr. Man, you've got a job and have enough to eat. Is it nothing to you that thousands are hungry? Do

You, Mr. Man, you've got a job and have enough to eat. Is it nothing to you that thousands are hungry? Do you read this paper and throw it down unimpressed? Are you unable to see that when millions are unemployed the year round that your time is certainly coming? Are you going to live or dis fighting or whicing? Do you favor private ownership and prostitution, and injunctions, and sweatshops, and child mean? It is no to you.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY NEEDS WOMEN

The Socialist party needs women members. It recognizes this, and at its last national convention appointed the National Socialist Woman's commit-

The work of that committee has been recently defined by the National Ex-The work of that committee has seen recently induced by elecutive committee, "In our opinion the Woman's National committee and National Organizer was created as a committee of the Socialist party, and their efforts should be directed towards increasing the membership of the women within the party organization and not to the formation of separate organizations."

The function of this committee is to advise and outline methods by which women may best be interested in Socialism and brought into the Socialist party, and to keep the need of agilation for suffrage for women before the locals.

HOW TO INTEREST WOMEN IN SOCIALISM

The work of interesting and educating women should be taken up systematically by every local of the party. Let every local appoint a committee consisting of women who are already members of the local. If no women are at present members let the secretary of the local net as a committee. Arrange at present members let the secretary of the local net as a committee. Arrange as lecture or entertainment which it is believed would interest women and make an effort to get as many women as possible to be present, wives of Socialist members, teachers, clerks, trade union women, etc.

Secure the addresses of all the women present. Then make it a point to see them within a few days and invite them to attend the Socialist meetings. Have some literature to give them.

Follow this won up and finally urge the women to become members of the local. This method works. It will bring women into the party. It has been tried and when carried on systematically shows results.

WHEN YOU HAVE SECURED A WOMAN MEMBER, PLAN TO KEEP HER Make her feel she is necessary to the local. Give her work to do. Make

Make her feel she is necessary to the local. Give her work to do. Make her a member of the committee. Set her to work to educate and secure more members. If she makes errors in the business meeting help her to correct

members. If she makes errors in the business meeting help her to correct them.

The National Office now maintains a National Organizer. As soon as possible every state should put a woman organizer to work.

The working women of the cenntry are ready to learn of Socialism. If a they are not brought in now it is because the locals have not done valuable work that should be done.

Leaflets suited for distributing at meetings have been printed by the National Woman's committee.

The last Sunday in February has ben set as a day on which special meetings should be held in every local for women and to agitate for the ballot for women. Will you not begin this work at one;

WINNIE BRANSTETTER, Secretary,
Estancia, New Mexico.

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, Chairman,
180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
National Socialist Weman's Committee.

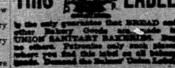
HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Those who have even the slightest one on the left index finger and the other in the usual way. What a comfort! No pricked fingers or little spots of blood to some through on some fine fabric. knack for drawing, however rude, can doubly amuse the children when teling stories by accompanying the narrative with quick sketches illustrating the story. Events may succeed one another on the same background, each previous event, though still on the paper, being apparently lost sight of in the newly succeeding one. If the reader could hear our children tease for their "picture storing," he would be convinced at



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Watch the Stenslands Who Are Outside

The proposed pardon of Theodore Stensland serves once more to feiler broduced a billion dollars worth Illustrate the old fact that there are two kinds of justice, and that no prison bars are strong enough to withstand the assaults of a welland thrift. However much it may outmon that there is nothing new under two hand, who hall the gustiess with his
filled pocketbook.

But this phase of the question is too old to need editorial comment. After all, nothing will be accomplished by keeping Stensland in the penitentiary, beyond gratifying the feeling of revenge for the terrible suffering he brought upon those who were unfortunate enough to entrust their savings to his care.

He is beyond doing any further injury. He is exposed. The men who are really dangerous are the Stenslands who are still out of jail. Some of these are occupying similar positions in the banks of Chicago and of every other city. They will continue to occupy such positions and to rob the depositors so long as opportunity presents and the highest rewards of our society go to those who are able to secure the greatest number of dollars.

If the same energy that is now being devoted to thwarting the efforts of those who are trying to prevent Stensland from suffering the same punishment that would be endured by a workingman who stole one-tenth as much were to be given to secure the establishment of a-system of postal savings banks that would make this particular form of theft impossible the results would be much more to the benefit of those who suffer from such stealing.

Better yet, if these same efforts were devoted to stopping the whole system of exploiting the workers of what they produce before they get out of the factory there would be much less need for penitentiaries to confine those who are caught, and no victims for such

The Meeting of the Miners

The national convention of the United Mine Workers of Amer ica is now in session at Indianapolis. This is by far the largest trade union in America. Its only rival in size is the organized Metal Trades of Germany, and this is to some extent a federated body. It is also the wealthiest of American trade unions, always having over a million of dollars in its treasury.

The miners may well be proud of the work of their organization. They have given more for the relief of the sick and the suffering than any charitable society on earth. They have done more to make life safe for more men than all the philanthropists that ever lived.' They have brought more of leisure and enjoyment to a larger body of men and women and children than all the "welfare work" since the begin-

They have done much. They have much to do. But the best thing about them has been that they have always been moving forward. Each year more and more of their membership have come to have a wider and firmer grasp of the great problems of labor. Each year has seen some new lesson learned from the stern school of experience.

Today there are more men in the United Mine Workers than in any other single labor organization in the United States who have seen the necessity of using every power that labor possesses to secure all that labor creates.

This powerful organization, reaching from the edge of the Arctic Circle to the rim of the Tropics, is today a more potent force for good, a more perfect incarnation of the spirit of human progress than all the ethical and reform societies ever created.

.When it shall awake to a full sense of its powers and possibilities the meeting of such an organization will be of greater significance to society than of a dozen learned societies. For what it has done, for what it is, and for what it promises, America owes much to the

in Chicago. For some months they were a subject of all sorts "feature stories" in the press.

For a time she was permitted to exhibit herself and children at various museums. This was the only time during which she was able to properly feed her numerous offspring. Bu a child-labor law stepped in and very properly stopped this sort of work. We say very properly, because it is impossible to make exceptions in a general rule, and because there should be some other way in which to provide for a hungry family than by permitting their exhibition in a dime museum.

From that day to the present the ramin, has been under the care of organized charity. There is scarcely a enciety that has not had a chance to fry what it could do with the case.

These are the same organizations that claim to be able to care for the five thousand hungry school children and the families to which they belong. The result of their efforts with the Ormsby family does not encourage one to expect success in the handling of the vastly larger problem.

During these seven years the family has been evicted, investigated, found starving, relieved temporarily, referred to all sorts of institutions, catalogued on all the various charity lists, and IS

Organized charity makes but one real bona fide claim to support, and that is that it does its work thoroughly and systematically. The Ormsby case shows that it cannot make good on this one claim.

Vandeville Dancer-When do you g

Vaudeville Singer-Right after the

Who is he?" asked Dorring-

Pa Furnished the Ladder "Dear," whispered the cloping "what slahl we do with the rope der? We should be the rope

there."

"Oh! that's all right," replied the coy damse! "Pa said ne'd pull it up again so we couldn't get back."—Catholic Standard and Times.

WHAT ROCKEFELLER HAS DONE

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

We are told that Rockefeller is worth dissension and strife among the peoples feller who sunk holes into the ground a billion dollars and that he is going of the earth, and who later came along and poured in petroleum and coal and fellowing choice item:
to live to be a hundred years old Live with Esperanto in order that the work- iron and the other metals and minbe a hundred years of age is not and reclaim the world from slavery.

many men of renown have seen more than the prescribed three score years down to Egypt to open the first Corn and ten, most people who are centered to Moses as the burning bush for the fact that they are centenarians. But we are asked to believe that Rôcke-feller who, on the first Corn credit go to God and nature, decided to come down on earth and a wplay himpeared to Moses as the burning bush for the fact that they are centenarians. It was Rockefeller who, no the first Corn credit go to God and nature, decided to come down on earth and a wplay himpeared to Moses as the burning bush for the fact that they are centenarians. It was Rockefeller who out of the goodness of his heart prevailed upon Joshua without any parents, having created himself out of his own omnipotence. hat much by virtue of his frugality oil It notions, it will not be long before we on history.

world in six days. It was he who first who put the new star in the heavens mills and fumber camps and wheat said. "Let "ere be light!" It was he for the shepherds to behold and thu-fields and elevators—everything, with who poured oil upon the suns and ap- minated the halo of Christ. It was his own hand. And it plied the match, who banked the fire Rockefeller who supplied the wise vir- who, in the most magmanimous act of of the planets and put the damper on gins at the temple with oil, and edited his life, sent his only begotten son into Adam and Eve after his own image, Rockefeller who divided humanity luto lea to go and do likewise and sent the serpent wiggling around religious camps and turned off the oll supply, whereupon we had the Dark ture upon us and brought ab pent later made its appearance as Ju- Ages

terstate Commerce Commission.) It innibus to discover America, and insti-was Rockefeller who expelled Adam gated the religious intolerance and po-dred years. was Rockefeller who made hell-fire.

It was Rockefeller who drew the world and the solar system and the lit was Rockefeller who let some of two imaginary lines from the Great whole universe will cease to be. But the water out the Standard Oil stock, Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico to the we do not think so. thereby causing the forty days' flood. Pacific and thereby divided off the And it may be that Rockefeller pro-

ers of all countries might get together erals. It was Rockefeller who sowed etables and fruit. And it was Rocke men of renown have seen more It was Rockefeller who sent Joseph feller who, getting tired of seeing the

Ages. | commercial supremacy. And it was ing majority, and at the emitted and it was ing majority, and at the emitted in an set of burg new will exist again.

It was Rockefeller who brought about greatest country in the world, the Unit-the babble of tongues, thereby sowing ed States of America. It was Rocke-But we do not think so.

LEGAL STATUS OF THE DOYCOTT IN GERMANY

BY PHILIP RAPPAPORT.

ng to the grammar of the patriots, a republic. Germany is a monarchy, The American workman is told that he is n earth, and he believes it.

He is also told that the workingmer of European monarchies, especially Germany, are fearfully oppressed, that

arty politics, or Socialism, may be alfight for a country like Germany with monarchical and otherwise oppreserica with its free constitution, its free laws, its free people, and its political equality, no such thing is necessary every party, except the one which represents his class. In Germany the Socialists polled one-third of all the votes -well, that is all right for Germany

Now, it so happened that recently a sadge in this free republic sentenced the president and two other officers of the American Federation of Labor to contempt of court. The court had en-

Under these circumstances, it would,

matter of wages. A strike, the employ

matter of wages. A strike, the employment of non-union men, and the declaration of a boycoit followed. The musicians distributed circulars in front of the place, asking the workingmen mot to patronize it because of the employment of strikebreakers.

The owner of the place sued for damages. The Oberlandesgericht, a court of the rank of our state supreme courts, decided that the musicians had violated the freedom of the owner of the place, that there was nothing in the circulars which was not true, that the business and the credit of the plaintiff was not injured by the statement of any untrue facts and that therefore the plaintiff had no case.

A somewint similar case was one year later decided by the reichsgericht, a court of the rank of our United States Supreme court, in favor of the plaintiff, but only because the musicians had in their circulars made some misleading statements and had not sufficiently explained the cause of the boycott. The court in its decision, said:

"True, in the class struggles and the

no interest in the matter in dispute, but the boycott may become unpermis-sible by the manner in, which it is

Under these circumstances, it would, certainly, be interesting to compare German justice with American justice and to see what in similar cases the courts of the country of militarism and oppression decided.

I take 'the decisions which I quote from an artich' in See, 11. *Volume 27. of the Neue Zeit, the scientific organ of the German Social-Democratic party.

In 1904 the owner of a place of amusement in Bremen refused to accede to the demands of the musicians in the

the violation of good morals consisted in this, that the handbills contained vicious personal attacks, from which it could be clearly seen that the object of their publishers was not to inform the public of the matter, in dispute and to enable it to form its own judgment but to arouse personal hatred agains the plaintiff.

In a case arising in Hamburg, in 1995, the highest tribunal, the reichsgericht, awarded damages to the plaintiff. In its decision the court said:

If in a struggle of this kind the pub If in a struggle of this kind the public, through the press or other printed
matter, is requested to take sides with
one of the parties and to assist in the
achievement of a favorable result, such
action can only be considered as not
gainst good morals and permissive, if
it can be rightfully presumed from their
general nature that the public has sufficient knowledge of the matters in dispute and the causes which he is the

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

DY EDMUND DEFREYNE.

The Ormsby "Quads"

Did it ever occur to you that the the credit of the nation would be behind United States of America is the only "civilized" country in the world, except Turkey and Spain, that does not have postal savings banks, or their equivalent?

Some seven years ago four children were born to a Mrs. Ormsby

Did it ever occur to you that does not have postal savings banks, or their equivalent?

Did it ever occur to you that does not have postal savings banks, or their equivalent?

Did it ever occur to you that the the credit of the nation would be behind A fragme Breathed or sould no longer use our own savings to plunder us?

Thy secret vast.

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have postal savings banks, or their equivalent?

Did it ever occur to you that every postoffice in the Philippines is a bank of deposit for the peoples savings?

Did it ever occur to you that Americans are as much entitled to this system as Filipinos?

Did it ever occur to you that the lobby in congress of our so-called national banks has defeated every, effort to give us governm 'security for our money?

Did it en occur to you that our private banks, actional, state and savings, would be merely a branch of the great would be no 'run" on it? That it would be merely a branch of the great central depository? That if a local president or cashler defaulted it would be no cashler defaulted

tives in the congress to carry out the people's will?
Did it ever occur to you that the congress, under the constitution, had the right to establish really national banks, which would be absolutely safe depositories for our savings?
Did it ever-occur to you that with government banks there could be no financial panics, no money stringency, no possibility of loss to any one, no speculation with bank funds, no national debt, and no assury?
Did it ever occur to you that if Uncle Sam were our only banker interest rates would be unform and very low? That taxes would be enormously described.

and home builders could borrow on easy terms? That exchange and clear-inghouse graft would disappear? That

Dante Outdor the modern pulcit? Is it not that the

ed of fires and devils down below?
What heed of Dante's pictures of great woe?
When here with poverty we have a hell That makes the other but a penny

One Better
Newlywed (proudly)—I always make
a point to tell my wife everything

A fragment of some unforgotten past freathed on the night. My listening som would fain Thy secrets learn, O Universe most

might?
Were other, distant worlds e'en then grown old?
Was birth and death? Was night?

Can mem'ry hold the history of th

Does soul, grown wise through and years. Watch worlds begin, mature, grow old, dissolve?

Youd time and space and farmost reach of thought, The soul of man shall live and grow for Till finite to Infinity is wrought!

A member of the Nebraska legisla-ture was making a speech on some momentous question, and, in conclud-ing said:

"In the words of Daniel Webster, words of Daniel Webster the dictionary, Give me lib

One of his colleagues pulled at his cost and whispered:

"Daniel Webster did not write he dictionary; it was Noah"
"Noah nothing," replied the speaker.
"Noak built the ark,"—Buffalo News.

"Haven't you told her yet?" "No: I thought I would ealey myself or a couple of weeks," A Nashville merican.

While it may be technically correct speak of Emperor William's reign would be descriptively mare correct reser to it as a windstorm.—Herald

Teacher—What is the meaning of elecution, 'Harold', 'Pupil-It's the way people are put to death in some states—Pack.

HOW TO REFORM PITTSBURG

BY ROBERT HUNTER

About twelve years ago in a Hazleton (Pa.) newspaper there appeared the

In the next Pennsylvania legislature there will be one gambler, one baseball umpire, one preacher, eight men who declare they are "gentlemen," nineteen without occupations, twenty-seven lawyers and one Of the members three were convicted of larceny, one was tried for murtler and acquitted, three have been in the insane asylum, while eight have been at Keeley cures, and four are divorced.

Some simple-minded persons considered lat to be a record-breaking legislature, but it seems that Pennsylvania has the capacity to go even farther in such In one town, Pittsburg, investigations are now being made concerning the

in the city council. Eighty-eight city councilmen were found to be for sale to the highest bidder. Only six councilmen in the city cannot be bought.

The bankers, the traction magnates and some of the other leeches have been exposed, and the upper crust and the lower crust are in profound disgrace. Billy Magee is the Republican boss, and the special favorite of Senator Bois

It is said that \$176,000 has been paid to the councilmen by the bankers is or to get the city money deposits. It is promised that a full exposure shall be made, and that some of the di

tinguished politicians of Pittsburg will soon be lodged in jail.

This is, of course, a mere repetition of an old story, fairly well learned now most intelligent citizens in every city and fown in the country. But the question arises, what is to be done?

As a result of this exposure a new independent party or some citizens' asso

ciation will spring into existence. Its nominees will be elected by an overwhelming majority, and at the end of ten years the same conditions which exist in Pitts It is well to notice that the Socialists polled a big vote in Pittsburg at the

last election, and I daresay that is more alarming to the respectable citizens than the eighty-eight grafting city councilmen. A few prominent citizens doubtless want to do away with high-priced graft-

But they weald also like to pluck this rising Socialist movement in the bud Doubtless they believe they can kill two birds with one stone by creating a new

independent movement. and perhaps also disrupt the working class movement which now promises to enace their interest.

Something of that kind happened in Chicago a few years ago. The Socialists polled an enormous vote, and immediately a decent, clean, rad-

ical cardidate upon a semi-Socialist platform was put up for mayor. The good citizens promised to abolish grafting, to enlarge and improve the nools, to clean the streets and to give the city of Chicago municipal ownership. These good intentions lasted just long enough to put back the Socialist mo

Today the city of Chicago is in a more deplorable condition, so far as its cets, its transportation and its schools are concerned, than for many years past. The thing, then, that interests us in the recent Pittsburg exposure is the figift

hat will confront the Socialists. There will be a rousing patriotic cry that all citizens should rally to good

Hideous graft and misrule will be held up as an awful warning to all decent The Socialists will be told that if they vote for their own candidates they

will assist in the defeat of the reform party and will probably re-elect It may be just as well, therefore, as all this is quite without question, for the ttsburg Socialists to remember one thing.

About the only fairly clean city government in America is that of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the curious fact is that this clean government is being given to the people of Milwaukee by the most desperate set of grafters, and most despublic servants that ever afflicted a city.

And, mark you, they are not giving good government because they want to give good government. They simply cannot help themselves. They have to face in the city council every day of their lives a few clean,

determined Socialists. The Milwaukee grafters can't pass a bill, or loot a fund, or give their henchmen a job, or do any other little thing like that without being caught in the act

Every time a councilman breaks into the safe and is about to make off with

a few postage stamps Victor Berger, or one of the comrades, appears with a dark And the grafters simply must govern decently or be run out of town, and

leave the city to the Socialists. All this is worth thinking about in Pittsburg just now.

And the workers of Milwaukee have accomplished this highly interesting and nost unusual result, not by voting for reformers, semi-Socialist independents and other candidates of a citizens' association, but by building up their own move nent and by voting for their own men whom they know and can trust.

TO THE EDITOR