# JAPANESE BILLS EYED ASKANCI

# Mikado's Representatives Are Apprehensive Over Legislative Situation

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—There is be no cessation of the efforts of resident Roosevelt to impress upon the legislature and people of California the seriousness of any action on their

the seriousness of any action on their part in stirring up a situation whereby the people of Japan will feel that the United States as a nation is unnecessarily depriving their subjects in this country of their rights.

Halt Call'd on California

There was general comment yesterday concerning the president's letter and telegram to Gov. Gillett protesting against the passage of anti-Japanese bills in the California legislature, and little of any of this comment was feeling to his action. There is unanimous feeling in administration circles in Washington that the state of California should, if possible, be stopped from committing any deed whatsoever which will tend to upset what is now regarded as a most satisfactory condition of affairs between Japan and the United States.

As the result of a patiently contrived

States.

As the result of a patiently contrived by prement between Japan and this country it is contended that the Japanesse immigration question, which was a thorn in the side of California two years ago, practically has been settled. The figures, which show that only 2.074 Japanesse entered this country during the six months ending Oct. 31 last, as against 3.181 Japanesse who left this country for their home, demonstrated that the agreement which Japan magnantmously entered into has been doing its work.

Unnecessary to Negotiate Treaty

It is pointed out that it was unnecessary to negotiate a treaty or even make compromise in order to bring this condition of affairs about, and it is considered unfortunate, to say the least, that the state of California should find it necessary at this time to introduce and push to passage bills in the state legislature which will deeply wound the feelings of a sensitive nation and which are considered by the people of Japan in general as a direct thrust by the national government.

It was admitted by a high government official yesterday that the representatives of Japan in this country have shown apprehension concerning the situation in California, and that while they have not made any direct representations to the United States, they are watching the proceedings closely.

# MAN NEAR DEATH IN QUAKE RUINS

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 21.—P. J. Keiran, who gave himself up to the Pittsburg police last night, flashing bail bonds to insure his appearance there on a charge of grand largeny, did not go to New York but came here vesterday with his attorneys. Keiran denied himself to callers, but his attorneys have filed an answer to the bankruptey proceedings now started in the United States district courf at New York and demanded trial by jury on the question of insolvency. They will also take a hand in the federal and state cases against the Fidelity Funding company. They will expressed Keiran in those cases as creditor, stockholders of the company, and will attempt to upset the appointments of the state court's receiver, Robert C. Morris.

Shire and Jellinek, attorneys for Keiran, appear to be a satisfied their client has done nothing for which he can be prosecuted criminally and they say they expect to prove his silvency.

\*\*WIPE ASKE CQUET TO ENJOIN\*\*

GOMEZ, PRESIDENT-ELECT OF\*\*

Receutly the question arose as to which the small boys use in toy pistods which the small boys use in toy pistods were poisonous. Semetimes it was observed all that Nero, who was before all other things a lover of art, and fed the caps. The rats showed life and ginger at once. They grew and fed the caps. The rats showed life and ginger at once. They grew the his attorneys have filed and ginger at once. They grew assistants had great jokes about the sare with which the explosive rats must be handled. The verdict of the rats was constituted and fine the professor said. The rats are kept in neat little cages and their food is provided by the city. When seen today they were very company, and the federal court's receiver, Robert C. Morris.

Shire and Jellinek, attorneys for Keirathas done nothing for which he can be prosecuted criminally and they say they expect to prove his solvency.

\*\*Spouse and the court is conducting her two rooming houses, at 406 North State and 180 Goethe street, is asked by Charlotte Ricker in a bill filled in the court in th

THE CHORUS—"MERCY ON US. HOW SELFISH!"



# CHICAGO HAS ITS OWN PIED PIPER

# Health Department Proves Through White Rats Dynamile Is Edible

of air, milk and water and dallies with microbes in general. Yet it is not generally known that in his dual rofe Dr. Blehn is the Pied Pipes of Chicago and has a corps of white rats to do him service.

This same Dr. Blehn is not a vain man and does not have his rats follow him on the street or waltz on his desk. If he had the instincts of a successful showman he might do both those things. As it is the white rats are silent partners in the doctor's work. The rats, of which there are about a dozen, are led by one especially large and shaggy one with a very long tall.

"Poison" Squad Is Outdone

# AFFINITY AFFAIRS TO BE MADE FELONIES IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 21.-The "affinbusiness will not be popular in Kansas hereafter. It is certain that a bill making it a felony will pass the legislature, and Governor Stubbs has promised to sign it. The bill makes it a felony for a married woman to run away with another man and vice versa. away with another man and vice versa. Any man who deserts his wife or a legitimate child under 14 years of age will be guilty of a crime punishable by a jail or peritectiary sentence. The same punishment is to be meted out to a wife. If a man refuses to support his wife or child, he must go to jail. Another cill, which seems certain of passage, provides that brides and grooms must be subjected to strict question by the probate judge before they are granted a license to marry.

# **NERO FIDDLING** STORY A MYTH?

# Ferrero Declares So and That Emperor Was a Co-Worker With St. Paul

Recently the question arose as to whether or not the dynamite caps which the small boys use in toy pistols were poisonous. Sometimes it was observed that small boys put these caps in their mouths. "Try them on the rats," said Dr. Biehn.

Therefore three rats were selected and fed the caps. The rats showed life and ginger at once. They grew fat and lively. Then the laboratory assistants had great jokes about the is obscure. I do not by any means is obscure. I do not by any means is obscure.

Nero and St. Paul
"Nero shed the first Christian blood, but it is not possible to classify him with the enemies of Christianity. He was really, because of his love for art, a powerful collaborator with St. Paul in the spread of the new religion.
"Nero and St. Paul, extreme antitheses in their time, as the centuries roll by, really turn out to be co-workers."

# **'A BUSSE TO THE** RESCUE, SLOGAN

# But Mayor Fails to Break Deadlock and Hopkins. Still Not Elected

set vibrating and the hearts of the statesmen and deep waterway patriots were set fluttering when the cry of "A Busse to the rescue" rang forth

the widening smile on the faces, of and courselves for the widening smile of the widening smile of the widening of allow quiet wire ruilling and hard of safety. Others leaped at of show, until the wires and the men who suited the wires and literate were performing on the floor of the house of the men who suited the wires and literate were performed on the floor of the houses of the men who suited the wires and literate were performed to the wires and literate with the safety. All the safety of the saf members of the ptomaine family are very unpleasant and some are sure death if taken in sufficient quantity. Still some are merely hospital sentences.

Against these dangers to the city health the particularly large and fluffy rat leads the doctor's corps. Suspected meats or fish are fed to rate in appropriate samples and if a rat shows signs of being hazy then the food is condemned.

"Try Them on the Rats"

Recently the question arose as to whether or not the dynamite caps which the small boys use in toy pistols were poisonous. Sometimes it was observed that small boys put these caps in their mouths. "Try theme on these caps in their mouths." Try theme on the served that small boys put these caps in their mouths. "Try theme on the caps of Nero's fiddling while Rome burned is a myth and that Nero, who was were poisonous. Sometimes it was object and the present the control of the house the ment who pulled the wires and worked the show sat by and looked on. The noted Italian history when the corp of 17, and soon afterward acquired varying degrees of insanity till he had become absolutely irresponsible.

Fiddling Story a Myth

Even then, Ferrero decates, the story of Nero's fiddling while Rome burned by conserved that small boys put these caps in their mouths. "Try theme on the caps which the small boys put these caps in their mouths." Try theme on the caps of Nero's fiddling while Rome burned to conserve the mouths. Try theme on the caps of Nero's fiddling while Rome burned to conserve the mouth of the doctors and displication of the burned to the noted Italian hisself to fail the noted Italian hisself to a surface the mended generalship. During the loads eastlon and hard defective sension, while the various genston, while the work story of the men who pulled the work story p

### ital were in a pitiable condition. Half ozen, their clothes in shreds, their lesh seared by flames, their blood chilled by the icy water into which they had leaped to escape being burned to death, they told thrilling tales of the

is owned by the George W. Jackson company and is part of the system used company and is part of the system used in building the tunnel which is to give adequate water supply to West Pull-man and Rosedale. The fire broke out this morning following an explosion of several hundred pounds of dynamite in the tunnel shaft beneath the inter-mediate crib. The building was in-stantly in fiames and all of the men explosed there execut the forty said employed there, except the forty said to have been in the shaft, made efforts

reached the city hall, City Engineer John Ericson and his chief aids left

# ON BURNING CRIB IN LAKE

Scores of Workmen in Explosion and Fire on the M'DONALD, JOHN, timekeeper, SCULLLY, WILLIAM, laborer, THORPE, JOHN, chef at the crib-Partial List of the Injured

27 SAVED FROM DROWNING

Small Tugs Rescue Many

Who Leaped from Flames

Into Icy Water

Forty men are thought to have been

Seventy-third street this morning. Twenty-seven were saved from drowning

in the icy waters of Lake Michigan. Several tugs were rushed to the scene

and four ambulances and patrols were used to carry the injured to the Illinois hospital, Halsted and Washington

streets. The twenty-seven injured mer saved from the destruction of the cril

were brought to the Wells street bridge in the tug George W. Jackson, and ther

loaded into ambulances. The fire tug

men brought to the Illinois

where an ambulance from the

hospital, Halsted and

Structure Off 71st Street

List of Known Dead

ng those reported dead.

40 MEN BLOWN TO PIECES

MASUMA JOSEPH. KING, ERNEST.

The flames broke out in the crib a about 8 a. m. The structure is situate nearly two miles from shore, where at the offices of the George W. Jackso corporation, which has charge of the southwest land tunnel work. When the process of the country o

received at the offices on shore.

Workmen Caught Like Rats
The fire, according to stories told by survivors, originated in the powder magazine on the first landing shortly before 8 o'clock. Many were asleep in bunks, others were washing and others were just going to work when a sheet of dame shot through the building.

The men were caught like rats in a trap. Many were burned to death before they could reach the doors. Others their clothes afame, leaped into their clothes afame, leaped into the lay waters regardless of the results. A number unable to swim sank beneath the surface. Others swam to cakes of lee to support themselves.

# blown to pieces, and as many injured when the intermediate crib blew up off

veto of Governor Patterson both houses of the legislature yesterday passed the senate bill No. 1, which prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors within four miles of a school house in Tennessee, and is in effect a state wide prohibition act. It is effective July 1, 1998. The vote in the senate stood 20 to 18, the same as on original passage. The vote of the house stood 61 to 25, the original vote there having been 82 to 27. In seach house the passage was affected through a combination of Republicans and "state wide" Democratic strength.

publicans and "state wide" Democratic strength.

The action of the legislature prac tically brings to a close one of the bitterest political fights in the history of Tenessee. State wide publishing was the main issue in the recent contest between Governor Patterson and the late E. W. Carmack for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

# **39 ABOARD SHIP** THOUGHT LOST

tain Thurman and carrying a crew of

# Trail of Blood Leads Directly from Scene of Carnage to Wall Street

# BIG PROFITS; BIG SURPLUS

# Internal Make-Up of Company Whose Men Have Perished Laid Bare

The trail of blood and death from the crib off Seventy-third street leads directly to Wall street.

the George W. Jackson company, which has the contract for the work at the intake off Jackson park, is connected in a most intimate manner with the firm of James B, Russell & Co., 46 Wall street, New York. In fact, the dividends of the Jackson company are paid through the Russell company, and James B. Russell is one of the direc-

George W. Jackson was chief engi er of the Illinois Tunnel company at the time when he became president of nections. This concern had the back-ing of the notorious Billy Loeffler and Alderman John Powers, and John J. Brennan of brideweil fame.

ticular graft was made possible by tampering with records by Loeffler, tho was afterward tried for the offense efore Vudge Chetlain.
The company whose dynamite caused

the death of at least 40 persons and which caused the tugs coming into the Works company.

When these two amalgamated the ass

779, according to the product of the company has had a number of contracts throughout the country for the past year, as well as for the year 1907, but the profits and the "dividends," as well as the surplus of the last year, have not yet been published.

Long Beries of Accidents

# **SOCIALIST PLAYS AS PROPAGANDA**

# Upton Sinclair, Jungle Author, May Depict Class Struggle on Stage

The Socialist propaganda is to be re Inforced by Socialist plays written by Upton Sinclair. This is the plan of the author himself, who finds himself un-able to accept the invitations to hddress Socialist locals, being very busy not being a speaker, as he says.

The plays will be put out at once During the last year he has devoted est of his time to writing plays, with most of his time to writing plays, with which he has had considerable success. One. "Prince Hagen," was put on the stage at a San Francisco theater a short time ago, to be tried out. Another has been accepted by a manager of national reputation, who plans to spend about \$50,000 in an elaborate production of it, which he expects to make the sensation of next fall in New York.

### Theaters Bar Bevolutionary Plays

While the long plays he has written re Socialist in spirit, neither of them nitains any mention of Socialism as ich, and with these and some one-act lays to be put on the vaudeville cirults, the Socialists must be content at rest, since access to the theaters is since lays at few powerful capitalities, and it is very difficult indeed to duce them to consider a revolutionary drama.

ary drams.

The vaudeville plays have already started. Recently, while in San Francisco, "inclair was approached by an agent who was engaged in putting one act plays on the vaudeville circuits. He urged the author to write several plays for this purpose, and Sinclair gave him one, which was promptly accepted. The author now has three others which the vaudeville agent is anxious to get.

thers which the vitudeville agent is axious to get.

Later, however, instead of writing lays for vaudeville and those merely outhing upon Socialism. Sinciair incends to organize a company himself and let the Socialists of the country urnish the theaters and audiences. He ill then write exactly what he pleases, e says, and expects to be the means f maugurating a new method of propagada. In a prospectus he speaks of is plans briefly as follows:

Will Play for Locals

"If the comrades are able to send a

Will Play for Locals

"If the comrades are able to send a special train across the continent and back, they should be able to maintain and pay for small companies of actors producing Socialist plays. At any rate, I intend to offer them an opportunity. "The three plays which I have referred to are as good work as I can do, and I will get the best acters for them, and will have the entire production put on according to professional standards. Upon the basis of one hundred performances, I estimate the cost of the undertaking at from \$400 to \$500 a week, or \$70 for each performance. This includes salaries of actors and staff, traveling and office expenses and advertising matter for distribution. The locals, or those desiring the performances will guarantee this sum for each performance, and pay \$30 of it in advance. Its addition to this, they are to furnish and pay for the theater or hall. They will have the tickets printed, and will attend to their sale, and sho to

i attend to their sale, and also to distribution of advertising matter, as notices, etc.

In mapping out the tour for the apany every effort will be used to nomize and to divide listances ally. It must be understood that ere competition is keen the dates in demand will go to those who are the best halls and the largest aucces. Smaller places will fit into the such dates as will fit into the dule. A regular theater should be wherever possible, but we will lertake to give the best performed we can in any place where there a stage and a curtain and a dressroom for the company."

Will Respect the Law the points out that all these plays if with, the present time, and the ors will wear their ordinary clothing. In New York city the law for Sunday performances "in cosme."

anday performances
course," he says, "the law is
dy disregarded, but we Socialbuild not be permitted to disret. So it is worth noting that we
like 'costumes,' within the
and under such

The three are in Secretal Story Mark.

The three are not bounded for the present of the state who have a supplied that the present of the state of t

ROOSEVELT AFTER PULITZER IN REAL EARNEST



all of the Washington correspondents of newspapers.

The correspondents were cited to appear and give information establishing their sonnection with either the New York World or the Indianapolis News. Several newsdealers and a newsboy testified to having sold the papers to the general public. Other witnesses will be examined today. All of the subpoenas are believed to have been issued by Attorney General Bonaparte.

The appearance of the correspondents

Diggers of Coal, Now in

Session, Have Won Many

**Victories Over Masters** 

BY A. W. MANCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—(By Mail).—If I can succeed to producing on pa-

per what an old pioneer in the move

finished telling me I think is sall turn out a fortunate thing that I arrived a little late, as the hospitable welcome

of Indianapolis to the greatest labo

The state and city, the Indiana Fed-

eration of Labor, the Indianapolis Contral Labor union and other state and city civic bodies were all represented

in extending the glad hand to the rep-

delegates here now and that two hun-

of the time of the first day.

dangerous depths.

Robsevelt in his message of Dec. 16' said;
"The real offender is Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, editor and proprietor of the New York World." He further said: 'The attorney general has under consideration the form under which the proceedings against Mr. Pulitzer shall be brought."

# A General Improvement TELLS OF WAR **FOR STATEWARDS**

A General Improvement

"Then the hours have been shortened and we have forced a general improvement all around in working conditions. We have some say now as to how long and under what conditions we will work. We have power to strike; we have power to inflict injury, if the masters go to far. Before we were organized the superintendent and the boss did all the saying. Now we have something to say."

"Do you attribute all this change to the work of the miners' union?"

The old man hesitated awhile before answering. The expression on his face was a study. He seemed to me to be living over again the hopes and fears of the battle of the past for a decent life. Then he finally answered:

"Yes, most of it can truly be attributed to our organization whose twenteth convention is now in session in this city. Our organization whose twenteth

uted to our organization whose twenteth convention is now in session in this city. Our organization has spread until it is the largest union on the continent. In this convention the delegates from Nova Scotia, in eastern Canada, are shaking hands with the delegates from Southern Cahifornia and Mexico, and the delegates from Maryland can borrow matches to light their pipes from the delegates from Vancouver. Fritish Columbia. Of course I realize that our organization is only one of the factors which makes for more humane and enlightened conditions, but I can't see how we could have ever advanced as we have if it had not been for our organization."

# Clashes Show Vitality

by the evening papers." I re"that there is likely to be a 
stween the Lewis and Walker 
What does that mean?"

What does that mean?"

# Measures to Regulate Charitable Institutions Now Before Legislature

Springfield, Ill., Jan, 21.—Reforms of the management of the twenty state penal, corrective and charitable instiduced yesterday in the senate and anare the outcome of the various inves-tigations undertaken by the legislature during the last year.

# New Bill by Berry

# FOR CONDUCTORS

# Labor in Fight to Make It Easier on the Pay-as-You-Enter Cars

pay-as-you-enter street cars now in peration in Chicago overlooked in the comfort for the employes has Chicago City Raffway company by Loal 260 of the Street Car Men's union

enaductor negative has to the old method of the conductor fightpassengers to collect fares.

### All Conductors in Demand

The conductors on the north and west just been put in operation, will no he union and ask for seats for the ide lines have been in operation for

tirely open at one side. The conductor often gets the full effects of any key zero blast, but he has to remain at his post of duty.

# Car Men to Hold Ball

Division 241 of the Street Car Men's union, which is composed of employes of the north and west side lines, with of the north and west side lines, with a membership of about 5,800 men, said to be the largest local in the world, is arranging for a ball to be held about the middle of February.

Business agent Tabor says that five halls of Schoenhofen's ball at Milwaukee and Ashland avenues have been secured and that everything else will be done to give every one who attends a good time. He says that it is only necessary to sail attantion is the

# Robey street. M. C. Buckley, representing the south

# MILLIONAIRE FOR SENATE



George T. Oliver, who leads are to succeed Philander C. I race to succeed Philander C. Knox in the United States senate when the latter enters the cabinet, is a Pittsburg millionaire. He was formerly in the steel business and is identified with some of the biggest figural and the succession of the succession of the biggest figural and the succession of the steel business and is identified with some of the biggest financial concerns in Fennsylvania. He also owns a news-paper in Pittsburg. The senatorial term to which he seeks election expires on March 3, 1911.

### FEDERATION IN BIG PROTEST With Wright's Decision

The protest meeting under the Labor against the decision of Justice Wright of the District of Columbia, who declared Gompers, Mitchell and

# OPEN LABOR MEETING SUNDAY

### mote Railroad Department Next Sunday an open meeting of or

ganized labor, similar to the railroad mass meeting held at Musicians' hall,

secured and that everything else will be done to give every one who attends a good time. He says that it is only necessary to call attention to the past entertainments of local 241 to assure those coming that they will be well treated. Announcements of the date will be made later.

Division 308, composed of elevated empolyes will give the second of their series of entertainments on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at Central Park hall at 14 South Sacramento avenue. The third will be held Tuesday, February 23, at Wicker Park hall, North avenue and Robey street.

RIEDL-Jan. 19, at 8 a. m., L. of Carpenters' union, local 54, business agent of his union. I held Friday, Jan. 12.

### MOYER'S SONGS OF SOCIALISM

THE STANDARD SOCIALIST SONG BOOK. INDISPENS-ABLE FOR SUCCESSFUL

FOURTH EDITION

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# The Dream of Debs Jack London SOCIALIST REVIEW



NOTICE

# CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

HERE IT IS THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOK. Ing for Six seem bouse all modern, two years old; spe block bouse all modern to enchant acre; the right place for chickens 11,500 cash; balance to suit. CRIPE BROS. 4150 miles suite of the chickens 11,500 cash; balance to suit.

TURE CURED IN THIRTY MINUTES

BUSINESS CHANCES

SEWING MACHINES

# A QUESTION OF TACTICS.

0 かりとうちんとんとうとうちんとん

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,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SEE US BEFORE BUYING ANY IRRIGA ed land. Frank E, Wire & Co., III Lasalle BUSINESS PERSONALS

R. CHAIRMAN, MR. HALL, LADIES AND CENTMEMEN: We are gathered this morning to compare, discuss and judge the relative merits of two antithetical philosophies-Socialism and Individualism." This will be the opening sentence of the great intellectual battle between Garrick Lecturer Lewis and his New York antagonist, Bolton Hall. It will be pronounced at 9:30 and from then on for three hours the Carrick Theater will ring with the clash of battle. Doors open at 9 sharp and the debate will be opened by the chairman, Prof. Chester W. Wright of the University of Chicago, thirty minutes later.

At 9:15 the audience will listen to a vocal treat which in itself is worth the admission charged to the debate. Miss Muriel-Window, who after filling her stage contracts for this year, will sing in Europe, will sing special classic selections to be announced later. On this occasion she will be accompanied by her traveling accompanist. She will also be accompanied by Madame Brumlik on the violin.

The balcony seats are twenty-five cents and are all sold. The gallery, same price, seats are nearly all gone. About all that remain for sale are about 300 of the main floor seats, fifty cents, and those wishing to secure one or more of these will do well to apply at the Daily Socialist office any evening before 6 o'clock or come down to the Carrick before 9 o'clock Sunday A.M. No arrangements have been made for the publication of this debate so the only chance to get it will be to hear it fought out on the stage.

# QUESTION FOR DEBATE: "SOCIALISM VS. INDIVIDUALISM."



# What Do You Think About It?

Dear Comrades:

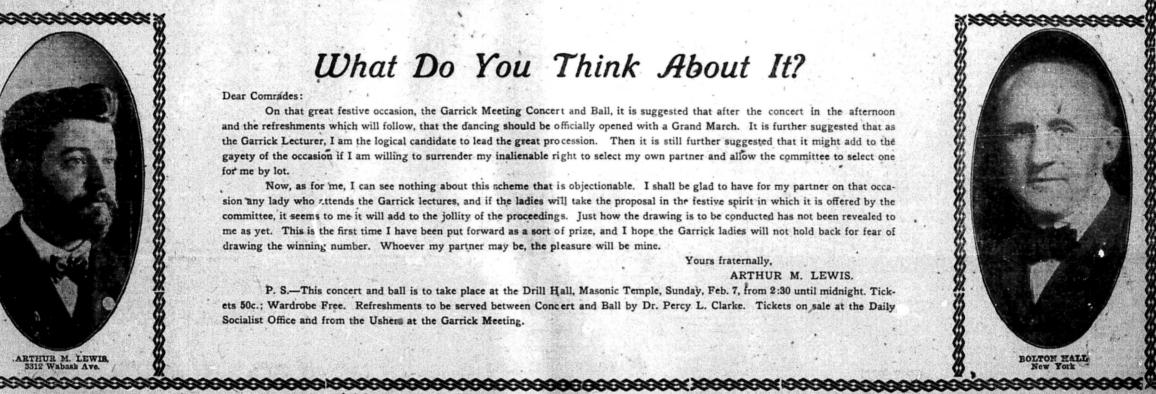
On that great festive occasion, the Garrick Meeting Concert and Ball, it is suggested that after the concert in the afternoon and the refreshments which will follow, that the dancing should be officially opened with a Grand March. It is further suggested that as the Garrick Lecturer, I am the logical candidate to lead the great procession. Then it is still further suggested that it might add to the gayety of the occasion if I am willing to surrender my inalienable right to select my own partner and allow the committee to select one

Now, as for me, I can see nothing about this scheme that is objectionable. I shall be glad to have for my partner on that occasion any lady who attends the Garrick lectures, and if the ladies will take the proposal in the festive spirit in which it is offered by the committee, it seems to me it will add to the jollity of the proceedings. Just how the drawing is to be conducted has not been revealed to me as yet. This is the first time I have been put forward as a sort of prize, and I hope the Garrick ladies will not hold back for fear of drawing the winning number. Whoever my partner may be, the pleasure will be mine.

Yours fraternally.

ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

P. S .- This concert and ball is to take place at the Drill Hall, Masonic Temple, Sunday, Feb. 7, from 2:30 until midnight. Tickets 50c.; Wardrobe Free. Refreshments to be served between Concert and Ball by Dr. Percy L. Clarke. Tickets on sale at the Daily Socialist Office and from the Ushers at the Garrick Meeting.



Settlement Worker Quits quarters for the league meeting Office in League; To Be Away for a While

The Political Refugee Defense league held its regular weekly meeting at Hull House last night and the resignation of Haymend Robins as secretary, owing to the fact that he would be out of Chicago for several months, was accepted. In resigning from the secretaryship Mr. Robins declared that it was his intention to continue active work in the league throughout the work in the league throughout the to be in the city that caused him to resign the local secretaryship.

Will Still Serve League

"My name and my influence will be off the service of the league the same as ever," said Robins in tendering his resignation. "I heartily approve of the objects of the league and shall do what I can, not alf here but elsewhere, to further those objects. I desire to go on record as saying that while I must retire as secretary I am still an active member of this league and shall continue to be an active member."

Rohins resignation as secretary was accepted and a vote of thanks was tendered him for the effective work he had accomplished thus far-in the work of the league and for the work which he is still to do in the east. E. Jerome Beyer was then elegted secretary of the league.

Chase Makes His Record.

# Rudowitz Not Properly Fed

trust a very active member and I trust a very active member.

Robins' resignation as secretary was accepted and a vote of thanks was tendered him for the effective work he had accomplished thus far-in the work of the league and for the work which he is still to do in the east. E. Jerome Reyer was then elegized secretary of the league.

Chase Makes His Report

John C. Chase, who had been elected president of the league at a pravious meeting, than reported that he had received returns from tweive of the heading cities out of forty-eight to which calls had been issued on last Friday to hold a meeting of protest on next Sunday. He reported that a number of these calls for protest against the extradition treaty with Russia had been issued by sovernors of states and that a number of mayors of ine larger cities would preside at the meetings.

Reports of the speakers and halls committee were then read. It was an anonomod that Alderman Foreman had consented to act as chairman of the meetins to be held at the Colonial tenders.

Advectious services and introduce the consented to act as chairman of the meetins to be held at the Colonial tenders.

Advectious a full reading this report was ordered signed.

Ben Lindsay May Speak

The committee on speakers and halls was ordered to see Judge Ben M. Linday on his visit to Chicago this week and endeavor to add his name to the say on his visit to Chicago this make to the capture meeting. It was also reported that meeting the Russian treaty at Washington. This in addition to the Wisconsin, Illinois and Colorado congressmen and senations who have already offered to take to which the service of the second treation from Minesotta had piedged themselves to Tare up the matter of the Russian treaty at Washington. This in addition to the Wisconsin, Illinois and Colorado congressmen and senation from Minesotta had piedged themselves to Tare up the matter of the Russian treaty at Washington. This is addition to the Wisconsin, Illinois and Colorado congressmen and senatic of the second from

Transportation, but Positively No Food, Tendered Widow and Family

valuable red tape.

Red Tape Charity Act

Sweet charity will releve the family, though, if the red tape is given proper worship. If Mrs. Kaneff, who is a widow, will consent to go to St. Louis and become an added burden on her brother, who is a "presser" and has a "fle and six children, charity will furnish the transportation. Otherwise quite accustomed to doing.

Mrs. Kaneff will so hungry, as she squite accustomed to doing.

Mrs. Kaneff has been sent to St. Louis, and when-because an efficient St. Louis charity had represented to the branch of the Associated Jewish tharities at 36 Waller street that Mrs. Kaneff had a married brother in St. Louis whose income was ample to care for Mrs. Kapeff and her four children.

The St. Louis charity ald her children to St. Louis, and when-because an efficient St. Louis charity had represented to the branch of the Associated Jewish tharities at 36 Waller street that Mrs. Kaneff had a married brother in St. Louis whose income was ample to care for Mrs. Kapeff and her four children.

The St. Louis charity ald her between the wind to St. Louis, and when-because an efficient St. Louis charity fild not state that this wealthy brother is a "presser" earning about 75 cents to \$1.25 a day in a tailor shop, and that he has a wife and six children. Nor did the Jewish charity officials at 38 Waller street communicate with the aforeasid brother. Mrs. Kaneff was shipped off to St. Louis and descended upon her brother with her four children.

Mothers are not yet so civilized that they like to see five additional people come into a family to share food which is not always enough for the family it welf. Therefore Mrs. Kaneff saisterial-burden on her husband, the "presser," was too great.

Mether Returns to Chicago

Therefore Mrs. Kaneff took berself and two children back to Chicago and of the more reckiess drivers even attempt to dazin past despite the flagment of the condition is to be made where crossings are already protected by gates or flagmen. As it is said that some of the more rec

Widow and Family

This is a story of sweet "Charity" with a capital "C" and yards of red tape and no soul. It is the story of Mrs. Winnie Kaneff and her four children. This official is a Miss Kalisky. "Oh, you mean Winnie Kaneff" she said, in reply to a question. Well, I chart do anything for her. The charity is starving woman and her four children. The Kaneff home is located at \$85 Union street. It is a hovel. In the timy rooms into which the family of five is crowded the hungry children move about listlessly, asking piteously for food. Of course they must not be given food by sweet charity, because it would break about three inches of valuable red tape.

Red Tape Charity Act

Red Tape Charity

De Go Ten THE HARP "of Irishmen speak to Istahuen thre the sales, as and got still see that; prefediest melt man. The Blarp is now cogerly involved firstly Istahuen and women to ushum all other papera have little as possed for notin.

30 CENTS PER YEAR

749 Third Avenue, New York.

# The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

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

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

# ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

There are a lot of you who want to join the D. S. P. L. but have been putting it off to some more favorable time. mer Circuit court clerk and Republican politician, will not be acted upon by the state board of pardons before adjourning at Joliet today. When the board was called to order a communication from Cooke was awaiting it. In it he requested the board not to consider his case at this month's session. In the reg

would join if we could see you personally, but, you know, that would take a lo

Can't you join without taking that time. Just think what a LITTLE time it will take to sign an application and how much good you can do by signing.

Don't wait until "some more favorable time." We need your application

Sign the blank below and return with optional membership fee of ten cents.

The following have joined the D. S. P. L. and will hereafter give their pat ronage to Daily Socialist advertisers whenever possible:

(Continued from last Thursday)

Charles Henck Mrs. R. Marquardt Corinne S. Brown Fannie G. Arkin E. E. Strevy A. W. Nelson

THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE. 180 Washington Street.

I hereby agree to patronize, and urge my friends to patronize, those merchants advertising in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are satisfactory to me.

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Within the next month-\$.....

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# IS CHANCE OFF HIS HIGH HORSE?

# Cub Manager Sends Murphy Letter Which Shows He Is Weakening

Has Manager Chance of the champs proached the subject of ball playing to President Murphy? When Chance went west last fall he said he wouldn't have inything to do with Murphy until the owner of the Cubs opened negotiations by offering to meet his terms for the season of 1909. But yesterday Mr. Mur-phy exhibited to "Chick" Friser part of a letter which he said Chance had

### Import Is Not Disclosed

The import is Not Disclosed

The import of the epistle was not disclosed, except the part about, "regards to all the gang." Whether Chance has weakened any and opened up the question of terms for playing the coming season. Murphy wouldn't say. However, it is significant that Mr. Murphy offered no prediction that Chance would return. excent the statement of the except the statement he has right along to the effect that was under contract, and there-

Chance was under contract, and therefore would play.

In all of Chance's statements made on the coast, where he is wintering, he has always made it known that he was under contract but that certain conditions would have to be met by the president of the club before he would consider returning to take charge of the team. Those conditions have never been quite understood by the fans, as chance didn't discuss them before leaving. He did admit that he wanted more money and assurance that he would meet with no interference in the management of the team.

Chance Says Murphy Knows

### Chance Says Murphy Knows

Chance's last words on leaving Chicago were: "Murphy knows what I want and if he expects me to take the club again it is up to him to agree on the things I have asked for."

Fraser is going to the fall west in a few days to stay until spring. He may remain out there in the alfalfa district indefinitely. It depends on what sort of a proposition he gets from the Chicago club.

A consideration of \$100,000 is shown

counsideration of \$100,000 is shown he deed for the new White Sex park, which has just been second-

when the story of the new park was first announced the price was mentioned as \$150,000 instead of \$100,000. The statement was made by Comtekey that the park contained fifteen acres and that the price was \$10,000 an acres. Evidently a better bargain was secured before the deed was recorded.

Location of New Park

The property described in the docu-ment comprises the block between Wentworth and Shields avenues, Thir-ty-fourth street (extended) and Thirty-fifth street. The transfer is from Mrs. Roxanna A. W. Bowen and Clarence Bowen, her husband, to Charles A. Comiskey.

### BURNS WAS M'INTOSH SYNDICATE Organized Championship Affair in Which He Was Beaten

Prancisco, Jan. 21.—Tommy a was really the Hugh D. McInsyndicate of Sydney. This was the contained, in a letter from Austro a well known sporting man who said that Burns was really yndicate and that he actually produce the affair in which he met de-

Sporting circles here are inclined to credit the report, as many wondered why Burns would let so big a slice of money get away from him in the match as that which was supposed to have been picked up by McIntosh.

Promoters here are in terror, fearing that the game in this state is in danger. That is the real reason Jimmy Coffrest and others heavily interested in the sport here have made efforts to induce Charley Lecari, not to hold a bout this month to avoid attracting any undue notice from the state assembly.

# Driscoll Gets the Decision

Driscoll Gets the Decision toston, Jan. II.—Jim Driscoll of Carri, Wales, was given the decision over over Hayes of Chicago at the end their twelve-round bout at the Arry Club last night. Driscoll showed usual cleverness, but was bothered his opponent's tactics. Try as he uid, he could not draw Hayes on, i the only times the Chicagoan would change blows was in the clinches, i he did not do it then when he could hold of Driscoll's arms. The listwas on the aggressive all the time.

# Calls Li'l' Artha' Pugitive

New York, Jan. 21.—Jack Johnson, a champion heavyweight prize fighter, build have been in the court of speal sessions yesterday to answer to a arree arising from domestic infelicity, he big negro was arrested some time to and held for trial in the West Side.

opposed postponement, saying that Johnson would probably never return to this country, and was practically a furtive from justice. The case was finally set down for May 4.

Hart and Barry Are Matched

Hart and Barry Are Matched

Hot Springs, Ark, Jan. 21.—The Vapor City Athletic club vesterday
matched Marvin Hart and Jimmy Barry for a twenty-round-bout the limit
permitted here, at eatch weights, the
men to meet on the evening of Feb. II.
Harry is here training for the event,
and Hart will came at once and finish
has work here.

BOXING LID OFF FOR TONIGHT Mayor Busse Permits Sport for Bene-

At This Evening

Veterans of the prize ring will oppose the newcomers in the boxing house set for the Seventh Regiment Armory tonight, the card including an array of the sport. Berny Yanger, Joe Choynski, Ed Dunkhorst, Tommy Ryan and Jimmy Barry are among the former stars who will appear.

Johnny Coulem, the bantam champion, Jahnny Thompson and George Coulem are among the active frembers of the tigg who will oppose them, the Coulembership longester, while Thompson will meet Yanger. Joe Choynski may face Tommy Ryan, but if this go is not scheduled Joe will take on George Sirosbee.

There will be something of a different

scheduled Joe will take on George Shrosbee.

There will be something of a difference in weight when Ed Dunkhors, the human freight car," opposes Jimhy Barry. Ed weighs 386 pounds, having reduced somewhat since he first name to this city. He claims to be in swellent condition without an ounce of inperfuous flesh. Barry will scale at 10. Maisachy Hogan will referee all the souts of the evening.

This will be the first public boxing sen in Chicago for many a long day. The bouts will be held under a special sensit from the mayor.

Monout, the Turk, will wrestle any agent chosen for him and Charles

Olsen will oppose Leo Parlello. Raoust de Rouen will meet any opponent, chosen at Graeco-Roman and John Rooney, plok Sorenson, Max Luttbeg and other wrestlers will also compete.

Jos Tinker will represent the baseball world. Dorando Pietri, Al Corey, Sydney Hatch and various other Marathor runners will be on hand. Drilling by members of the regiment will be a feature. The entertainment is for the benefit of the regimental hospital fund.

# COLLEGE BASEBALL TO STAY

National Game Wins in Wisconsin

Madison. Wis., Jan. 21—The move-ment to aublish intercollegiate baseball at the University of Wisconsin has falled. The athletic council last night authorized Dr. Julchins, athletic direc-tor, to arrange for a schedule of twel-games for the coming scasen, six to be played in afadison and the rest away from home.

played in Madison and the rest away from home.

Two games each will be played with Chicago, Illinois, Pardue, Northwestern and Minnesota. The dates are not definitely fixed. Two remaining games will be played with Marquete College or some other small institution.

The athletic council voted to have a new racing shell built for the varsity eight for use in the Poughkeepsle regatta next June 4nd two four-oard barges for training purposes.

The council size decided to build eight outdoor handbalf courts, improve the tracks and diamonds at Randall field and to pay the expenses of the gymnastic team at the annual meet.

# School Superintendent and Others Pour Oil on Sore Spots at Wine Table

Attorney Alfred Urion, personal coun sel to J. Ogden Armour, has succeeded in keeping unbroken the wall which ed in keeping unbroken the wall which big business interests in Chicago have built for the defense of any and all actions of Superintendent Edwin G. Cooley. Through Urlon's efforts the threatened clash between the Art In-stitute trustees and the school officials which was scheduled for yesterday af-ternoon was postponed, subject to the call of the chair, the chair being Urlon himself.

### Cooley Slap Smoothed Over

himself.

Cooley Slap Smoothed Over

The slap which Cooley had given the Art Institute was apparently smoothed over at a luncheon at the Union League club yesterday. At this luncheon it was declared that Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Art Institute, Alfred Urion and others were present. Just what took place at this luncheon is unknown, but when 4 o'clock came and the conference was supposed to take place in the committee room\_at the Board of Education it was not called.

That there was some agreement to "smooth over matters" is unquestioned. Cooley had slapped at the Art Institute and his action was heralded all over the world and would not have been so lightly considered had some other person than Superintendent Cooley made it. Cooley, however, knew the strength of his entrenchments before he went forth to battle with the Art Institute.

At the Union League club luncheon with Trustee Urion and Assistant Superintendent Megan, Cooley had given vent to his feelings relative to the Chicago Journal's exposure of the methods of the school book trust. Cooley expressed anger and wanted to have a responsible member of the Journal staff called before a committee of the Board of Education to give some information which it appeared "the Journal staff called before a committee of the Board of Education to give some information which it appeared "the Journal had and the Board of Education did not." Cooley asked Urion's advice and it is understood that the matter is still under consideration.

Urion Apparent Leader Now

# Urion Apparent Leader Now

Urion Apparent Leader Now
That Aifred Urion is the new leader
of the school based is apparent from
that conference and from others which
he has held with Cooley. Whether or
mot the Art Institute trustees had decided to double cross the Chicago
Teachers' Federation is not definitely
known. But the Indications are all to
the effect that through the efforts of
Urion and others who used the argument that the Teachers' Federation was
profitting by the Art Institute-Board of
Education fight, the row over Cooley's
slap at the institute has died.

# Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers: Publishing Society" are requested to send their present postofice address to the Ohicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unfalle to reach them with in-

Mrs. M. I. Morris.
Herman Nock.
C. H. Nyberg.
J. E. Perry.
Henry Peterson.
J. A. Renfro.
Rd. Rodeker.
Stephenson. Co. Local.
Chris Sauers.
Chas. Schmidt.
S. W. Tillotson.
S. W. Tillotson.
David. J. Thomps.
L. H. Williams.
F. A. When.
Chas. Wachter.
Pred A. Wilson.
A. F. De F. Walker.

Archbishop of Santa Fe Named
Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Official
notice has just reached the adostolic
delegate, Mgr. Falconic, that Mgr. J.
B. Pitaval has been nominated archbishop of Santa Fe and Mgr. J. Grimer
cos jintor hishop of Syracuse, N. Y.

THE DOUBLE PURPOSE OF THE D. S. P. L. MEMBERSHIP CARD. Don't you think it would be a good plan for you to join the Purchasers league and carry a membership card in which you can have all your purchases entered?

The'se membership cards serve a DOUBLE purpose.

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SECOND: When \$20.00 or more of purchases are entered, they are returned and are then used to convince our advertisers and prospective advertisers that OUR READ-ERS DO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. THE DOUBLE PURPOSE OF THE

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

# LINCOLN CENTENNIAL EDITION

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

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

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

We should distribute at least 500,000 of this edition. There are almost 3,000 Socialist locals in this country. An average of 200 each would call for a 600,000 edition. Bring this up at your local.

### PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily Socialist sub cards as soon as one thousand other Socialists have pledged themselves to do the same.

Write your name and address plainly and return to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

# THE INDUSTRIAL SPARTACUS

BY JOSEPH ROGERS

Spartacus, a "Successful Man." Tires of the Exactions of Our Pseudo(ivilization.)

"Yo call me chief, and ye do well
To call him chief who, twelve long years,
in the bloody shambles of a hell,
Has Steel'd his heart, and dried his tears,
So cries of war would sobs of love repei."

"The smitten friend whose pleading look Was lit to wave my bloody hand, From off the soul that, slow, forsook Its elay to find oblivion in the sand, Was Roman prey; and slave! his life I took."

"The shades of men who felt my stroke
Do fill my hours with fear and grief;
I hear adieus the heroes spoke,
And weaklings begging for relief,
Before my sword across\*their guard had broke."

"No more for me the fearful strifes.
That makes of earth a tiger's lair;
I'll draw no triumphs from the knife.
But start to heal, and cease to tear.
The vitals of the suffering human life."

### CATCH THE SPIRIT

C. A. Gustafson, Moline, Ill., orders 600 copies of the "Emancipation Day edition' and says: "I can't buy a bond to save my neck, but here goes \$3 to help save the paper. It is the last cent I have at present, but I am willing to sacrifice it. I never had a cause I loved so much, and I never have sacrificed so much as for this cause, and that is Socialism. I hope the paper may never die."

### HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

### MARKETS Where To Go

DAIRT PRODUCTS—Eggs, fresh gathered, stra, 250. Butter, extra creamery, 260. POULTRY — Live, per Bt. Turkeys, 15c. pring chickera, 15c; fowls, 15c; ducks; 15c; gessa, 705c.

etter in London - £21 2s 5d; locally, \$5.109 Tren in London—(beveland warrunts, 65 loyd, locally No. ) foundry morthern, 179 l.75 No. 1, 581 light 15, No. 1 southern and No

Actress Still Seriously III

# CLELAND STILL

# Stormy Meeting Held to Halt His Parole System Ends in Mutual Defiance

Chief Justice Harry Olson and his colleagues on the Municipal bench yesterday continued their hectoring of Judge McKenzie Cleiand because of his parole system "for the making men in place of criminals," and "for the prevention of starvation of women and children."

Judge William Generally, controlly, controlly

children."

Judge William Gemmill, erstwhile supporter of Francis W. Parker for congress, against James R. Mann, and later foton hiding under a bushel in the Mann camp, led the attack. He was assisted by Judges Bruggemeyer, Newcomer and Going.

Fran Publicity of Records

Pear Publicity of Records

Fear Publicity of Records
In the course of the stracks on Judge
Cleiand some of the judges complained
that Judge Cleiand was "taking credit
for practices which all judges were following." A threat was made that unless Judge Cleiand promised to be good
his record at the Maxwell street court
would be dug up and published. This
threat acted as a boomerang, as Judge
Cleiand retorted that if his errors due
to inexperience were published he
would see to it that the same thing was
done with every judge on the Municipal bench. The idea of "publishing
records" was thereupon summarily
dropped.

records" was thereupon summarily dropped. —
After Judge Cleland was on the grill for three hours before his associates while his system of paroling prisoners was severely criticised, a committee consisting of Judges Eberhardt, Blake and Foster was appointed to inquire into the legality and validity of some of his factions and to investigate his conduct with special reference to the parole system.

While the meeting was held behind closed doors the heated speeches of some of the judges could be heard on the next floor of the Municipal Court building.

### Defies Olson Once More

Defies Olson Once More
Judge Cleland defended his position
and declared he was willing to accept
any transfer Chief Justice Oison might
desire, but that he would run his own
court wherever he went.
Judge Bruggemeyer acted as secretary of the meeting, which was attended by nearly all the Municipal Court
judges. At its close he said Judge
Cleland had asked to be transferred
and that the request was now under
advisement.

advisement.

An emphatic denial was made by Judge Cleland that he made any such request. "I did not ask to be transferred," he said last night. "What I did say was that I would willingly go did say was that I would willingly go to any place I was assigned and accept the meanest job thas could be offered me, but that while I remained at the Shakespeare avenue court I would continue to run it in accordance with my own ideas."

# Will Tear Down His Picture

As part of the punishment to be meted out to Judge Cleland his picture,
which has adorned the walls of the
Maxwell street court for the past year,
was ordered removed. The picture was
presented to the court by a number of
citizens in the district while Judge Cleland occupied the bench in that court,
and it was left on the wall when he
was transferred. A bailiff will throw
it out this morning.

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

The success of the plan for the refunding of the outstanding debts of the
Daily Socialit depends upon the consent of all the mortgage and note holders to exchange their holdings for the
new Improvement and Refunding Bonds.
A large majority have already sent in
their mortgages or notes, and as soon as
all have done so, the bond issue will become a first mortgage on the plant.
All persons holding mortgages or plain
notes against the Workers' Publishing
Society (the Chicago Daily Socialist)
Society (the Chicago Daily Socialist)
are requested to send them in at once
authorizing the exchange.

# Socialist News

New Local in Elvins

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NOTE TO' NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS

pance at the Young People's Socialist league all next Sunday afternoon Jan. N. No ad-ussion fee. Everybody cordially invited.

Theater building, Il East Thirty-first street Sunday's p. m., Dr. W. H. Watson will lec-ture on "Occult Science."

Grove Club hall, & East Thirty-first stress Sund's, il a. m., Dr. W. H. Watson will be ture on "Green Masters of Art and Music."

UNION MEETINGS

v 1,000 described in our new free catalog, Question of the Hour." All pamphiets after at lowest prices. Wilshire asook Company



SEAL RING 48c.

Our Soal or class of the control of

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

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

DAILY SOCIALIST, are about to issue \$50,000 of 4 per cent improvement and refunding bonds.

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

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

The undersigned Board of Directors, recently elected, wish to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily

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

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

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

part of your savings into.

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

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

Comrades, we count on you! Act now!

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The economic position of the farmer is a subject which has thus far been neglected in our literature. In America and any attempt to apply the European silterature on the applect to American conditions must only lead to confusion. This volume, published in February, 1902, has met with the most unbounded praise by the highest critics in Europe and America, and we have just issued a revised ention in which the subject or the strategies and thorough it is to the farmer and wage laborer and is a book which no student of economics should fail to read.

"A M. Simons, the economist, has made the farmer and his problems that made the farmer and wage laborer and is a book which no student of economics should fail to read.

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# \* DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE \* BUSINESS DIRECTORY

# A TRUE STORY

BY MISS M. CAREY THOMAS, PRESIDENT OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

Unheralded, with no blare of trumpets, RELUCTANTLY emerging into the light, are millions of women wage earners, thronging every trade and profession, multiplying themselves beyond all calculations from census to census in every country of the civilized world.

In the immediate future all unmarried women except the few who inherit

fortunes and—apparently—all women who wish to marry men without inherited fortunes or extraordinary money making capacity must work for their own and their children's daily bread.

No one can maintain serious arguments—that is, arguments that are not pure and simple distortion of fact—that the BALLOT does not aid women workers, as it has aided men workers, to obtain fairer conditions and fairer

wages.
The experience of all modern civilization, all history, the whole trend of modern democracy, goes to prove that A DISFRANCHISED CLASS CANNOT PROTECT ITS LABOR.

In the past we have no single instance of any class of men with the ballot legislating fairly for any other clars of men. How, then, can the men of the world, all working and all voting, protect the special interests of the voteless women of the world who are emerging as workers, millions strong, on the

They cannot. If they have in the past done injustice to the disfranchis

classes of their fellow men they will do far MORE TERRIBLE INJUSTICE in the future to disfranchised classes of working women. If the vote has been indispensable as a protection in the past, it will be still more indispensable in

indispensable as a protection in the past, it will be still more indispensable in the future because modern, Socialistic legislation will increasingly control em

many questions men and women think alike or differ as individual men differ in opinion. On many other questions, mostly those which affect women themselves, all women and a minority of good men THINK DIFFERENTLY from the majority of men. But women need a vote also to represent their own SPECIAL interests. Or

# **ELIHU ROOT CHOSEN FOR SENATE**



since. Woman's voice is heard in some of the parliaments, she occupies the mayor's chair and many other municipal positions.

In four of our own states Susan B. Anthony's dream has been fully recalled, but there are still forty-five states in the union where woman is classed in the same catagory with mbeelles and felons. Her economic development counts for nought. Though her sctivity has reached out into every phase of industry and profession, she still has to look up to man as her she will has to look up to man as her she will has to look up to man as her she knock against the (to her) closed gates, humbly begging for admission. Those within bow to her gallantly, and assure her that she comes first out there on the other side, but as to the trouble and indignity of mingling in and dealing with practical politics. In the rear of the progressive, freedom-dealing with practical politics. In their frenzy they vield that her place is at home. They forget that in order to protest against her they themselves go outside of the home and there, picked up by the huge tide, are thrust out into the ocean of human activity, where bewildered and ignorant they steer the wrong course.

Amidst the pleas of the suffragists and the denunciations of the antis

tance.

""e, main question before the organization, that of alliance with the Social-Democratic movement, was threshed out on the floor of the conference, and the on the floor of the conference, and the women workers, by an overwhelming vote, decided to affiliate themselves with the Social Democrats of Rohemia. There was practically no fight of any moment on the proposition to engage in active work with the Social Democrat The main issue which was raised, an, on which the supporters of the Social-Democrats won their victory, was on woman's suffrage. The women delegates

Resolutions were adopted by the conference calling for legislation by the Austrian reichsrath in behalf of the rorking women of the country and the bolition of child labor in the factories.

Bohemia, has finished its labors, and the result is that the laboring women of Bohemia are at last organized on a firm basis.

The working women lave herecofore been split up into factions by differences of nationality, German and Bohemia, and by petty quarrels between rival factions in many of the provinces of Bohemia, but have at last attained thorough solidarity, and the woman's movement in Bohemia is now expected to go forward as never before in the

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# **BRAINS AND INTELLIGENCE**

In the December "American Magarine," Professor W. I. Thomas, writing of "The Mind of Woman," says:

"There is something very mournful in the labors of those scientists who have devoted their lives to the study of the brain weight of men, women and races on the assumption that there is a direct ratio between intelligence and the Bulk of the brain.

"It would be about as valid to assume that a vessel of water and a vessel of lye of the same weight have the same potency, or that timeplaces of the same weight are necessarily equally good timekeepers.

"Great men may have great brains."

"Great men may have great brains."

# THE OLD LEGEND

potency, or that timepleces of the same weight are necessarily equally good timekeepers.

"Great men may have great brains or they may not. Turgenief holds the record at 2.012 grams, while the brain of Gambetta, who was a greater man in popular estimation and popular achievement, weighed only 1.160, or only 180 grams above the point at which, according to the calculations of French anthropologists, filocy begins. In a series of 500 brains the lowest and highest will, in fact, differ as much as figrams in weight, but there will be found no constant relation between the weight and the Lieligence.

"It is significant, indeed, that men of small stature, weak health, and even physical affiction, have, if anything more than an ordinary chance of becoming famous. Their attention is limited and they are attinulated to win out in spite of their handicap.

"Pasteur is a clear case of a truly great man. He was paralyzed on one side from 1885 until his death in 1885, but, as Berthallet says, it was after bewas stricken that his inventive genius perhaps shone most brightly Herbert Spencer. Darwin and you Hartmans hardly had a well day in thele working lives. Pope was so feeble that he could hardly draw on his own stockings, Napoleon was of small stature and of weak health and physique.

"From this standpoint if is idle to argue whether women have less brain weight than men in proportion to their body weight."

And yet he did not die, and yet he did not die, and heard the helpless'cry.

And some say yet he liveth, And moves men as o'loig, But lived and strove with the health and according to the brains and power was a will be bear with the bear was constanting and and the Lieligence.

"Trom the heed some time ago Because men is hearts were cold.

But no—he died some time ago
Because men is hearts were cold.

But no—he died some time ago
Because was is so feetige. In house, in market, dead, and, ah!

Dead is he as his picture
Lipon your palace walls—

In house, in market, dead, and, ah!

Dead the heave walls—

As another proo



All Seams Allowed.

This pretty and simple model is very good style to wear under the plain and semi-dressy tailor suit of broadcloth or velvetsen. It is adaptable to any of the materials used for waits, but looks particularly well in cotton crope sither in white, cream or matching the color of the suit with which it is to be worn. Bight forward turning tucks distribute the fullness either side of the centerfront box-plait, the first three being stitched to the wait line and the others to nearly the bust line, giving the required fullness to the lower edge, which is slightly gathered to hold it in position. The back is also tucked at the center, and groups of downward-turning tucks frim the rather close-fitting sleeves, which are gathered into the armholes and finished with turn-back curfs of fine embroidery. The high collar is finished with a turn-over por pr of similar embroidery. The pattern is in six sixs—32 to 42 inches bust measure. For 35 bust the waist requires Fig yards of material to inches wide, 65 yards 27 inches wide.

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MEETING OF WOMAN'S BRANCH

LADIES TUCKED SHIRTWAIST. Paris Pattern No. 2726

All orders for patterns shown in this column, should be sent to the Chicago Dally Sodalist. Inguestiber these patterns are strictly the pottern of minos labor. Catalogue theoring the patterns son on receipt of a costs to ever postage.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Branch will be held Thursday evening. January 21, at 8 o'clock, at 163 East Raudolph street. All members are

# WOMEN UNITE WITH SOCIAL DEMOCRATS

to go forward as never before in the history of the kingdom. Where there were only a few locals of working women a few years ago, 196 focals had representatives at the Bodenbach conference. The delegates repre-mented every organization of laboring women of both nationalities of impor

declared whole heartedly for this meas

Branch will be held Thursday evening.

It was pointed out that the present Randolph street. All members are urged to be present as preparations will be made for holding propagations meetings during the winter and apring.

The agitation committee and spring.

The agitation committee and spring.

The agitation committee and surface and pring a pian whereby it highest to interest the most decadral sort.

The protest against these conditions are continued a pian whereby it highest to interest the most decadral sort.

The protest against these conditions were forwarded to the beads of the Social Democratic the heads of the Social Democratic party for socion.

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The protest against these conditions are propagated as the protest design to be present and some propagation of the social party of the color of the s

While Reading Socialist Literature BARNEY BEKLYN'S BEST

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-clarp matter Dec. 22, 1806, of P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 2, 1879

sed by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Washington et.,

The publication of a signed article does not mean followement by the Daily mions expresser therein. Inches postage for return of unused manuscripts.

# The Growing Burden

The inaugural message of William Busse, president of the board to pay for the pourp and vanity of the unit upon which an army depends of commissioners of Cook county, makes this comment on the char-

There is a persistent demand for more room, more beds, more help, from each of these institutions. The increase of inmates is exceeding the natural growth of the population and each year places a heavier burden on the financial resources of the county.

Why is poverty and sickness and insanity increasing in Chicago? Is it because natural resources are exhausted? Is it because the inhabitants are growing less skillful? Is it because the tools with which they work are becoming less perfect?

In the great steel mills of Chicago one man does the work of fifty blacksmiths. The stock yards worker prepares many times the meat of the old village butcher. New natural resources are being discovered, more perfect tools are being invented each day.

Yet alongside this ever-increasing power of producing wealth there goes, according to the report of President Busse, an ever-growing mass of poverty and sickness and insanity.

# Picketing a Crime

The decision of Judge Chetlain would seem to definitely decide the question of the legality of picketing, peaceful or otherwise. According to the decision, the employer need not go to the trouble of securing an injunction. He will call upon any policeman and compel the arrest of any picket he ma, see.

American workers would do well to contrast this decision with the situation in England, where-the active participation of labor in politics has brought about a law expressly permitting picketing. Yet we read in our histories that the revolution was fought to "free" this country from the tyranny of England.

It looks as though it was nearly time for another revolution, at least in the minds of the workers, which will cause them to use their ballots as intelligently as their English comrades.

# Watch for the Haiters' Label

As a first stroke in the effort to destroy the hatters' union the employers have announced that they will no longer use the union label. Taken in connection with the decision in the Buck's Stove and Range case, it is evident that a determined effort is being made to get rid of the union label. If this is done, and the boycott can be abolished, organized labor will have no way of using the purchasing power of its friends for the furtherance of union conditions.

If a determined effort is made right now to insist upon the union label in all hats and to refuse any hat without the label, it will be possible to break this agreement of the employers and at the same time win the strike for the hatters.

If this is not done and the hatters' label is destroyed it will be easy to attack other unions one by one and deprive them of this valuable weapon of defense.

# For a Concerted Effort

The call for an army of one thousand volunteers to start on Feb ruary 1st toward the securing of ten thousand new subscribers for the Daily Socialist seems to have been just the suggestion for which the friends of the paper were waiting. One after another of the old workers have said: "That is just what we have wanted to see started for a long time." Everyone is willing to work if he KNOWS that others are working at the same time. Then he knows that the load will be light and the results great.

There should be five thousand instead of one thousand in this volunteer army. There will be many who will be sorry when the list is published that they held back and left others to do their share of the pulling.

Just as soon as the question of the division of spoils in the digging of the deep waterway is decided the members of the Illinois legislature will be ready to attend to such trifling legislative matters gie, their own and their class interests, and above all their class mission

By an error the name of Theodore Stensland was used where Paul O. Stensland was intended in yesterday's editorial columns.

# Rather Have Liver and Bacon

Farmer Jones was on a visit to his ephew in London, and the two went to the Cafe Royal in Regent street for dinner. They had given their order and purchased there was not good, were waiting for it to be brought when . The ham is all right Zenh. younger mun, who had been sing at a menu card that lay on

"By the way, uncle, did you eyer cerebro-spinal menigitis?

"No," replied Unale Jones, after a few moments mental struggle with the question, "and I don't want any. I'd rather have fried liver and bacon, any day."

### Turning the Street Round

One winter's evening in the city of Belfast, when a water inspector was go-ing his round, he stopped at one of the mains in a busy street to turn off the water owing to some repairs. He had just put the handle on the tap and be gun turning when a hand was placed on his shoulder. Looking round, he was confronted by a tipsy gentleman, who said, in a drunken tone

It's you that's turning the street round,

The June bride frowned.
"These tomatoes," she said, "are just twice as dear as those across the street. hy is it?"
"Ah, ma'am, there"—and t'e grocer

-'These are hand picked.

"Of course," she said, hastily, ight have known, Give me lease."-Herper's Weekly.

Into a general store of a town Arkansas there secently came a darky complaining that a ham which he had "The ham is all right, Zeph," insisted

the storekeeper,
"No, it ain't, boss," insisted the negro, "Dat ham's shore bad."

"How can that be," continued the storekeeper, "when it was cured only

The darky scratched his head reflectively, and finally suggested:
"Den mebbe it's had a relapse." Cleveland Leader.

# Reflections of a Bachelor

The thing a woman suspects ab at her is that he is trying to.

A girl can ery over how, if there any sleigh-riding, she couldn't go be cause she hasn't the right style of furs Generally a woman's reason for do ing a thing is she hasn to say, and i

ness, produce for a mere existence the commodity which forms the very mud sills of our present day civilization. The elevated train which carries me to the Illinois Central depot is smokeless and coalies. It is driven by come mysterious force which we call electricity, and we talk of the electric age. But todfy I am no a philosopher or scientist speculating on the nature and substance of electricity with the late Lord Kelvin. I am a coal miner What is his relation of the electric age? My mind at once excursions to the boller room of the power house and there, with hodies hared to the waist spleadid physical representatives of our race an dour class, in front of roaring furnaces, are shoveling mountains of coal late the devouring mouth of the furnace. My vision is multiplied and intensified and intensifi get more fun out of going to a funeral with his friends than to the theater with his family.—New York Press.

Mother-Jane, you must choose be ween the two. Will you marry the man who loves you or the man who can dress

u! Daughter-Mamma, as an up-to-dat she said, hastly, 'I girl, I must reply to your question that, nown. Give me a bushel, although love is a very desirable thing, clothes are an absolute necessity.

# ONLY A SHILLING

BY R. J. CALHOUN

hilling. It's worth it!"

No doubt this answer has pleased

The pomp and glitter of regalty is us look into the item of cost for thes tothing in itself. Were these impress governmental shows bearing in minsive shows prepared simply as enter- their use and purpose, talnments, with no deeper significance. Only a shilling: A shilling to they might indeed be worth the price, some objective, faugible expression o visited the western coast to view it, are thinks the shilling well spent! we to suppose that all the show cost. To count up the real cost.

they represent. The power of govern-ment is devoted to maintaining the present order of society, and the present order of society rests entirely, upon private ownership with a view to ex-

e exploiting class in impressing the multitude with the power of the great fraction of their children ever instrument designed to hold society to above the elementary grades in rether and keep each class in its place—the owners of the means of exploitafion on top and the working class un-The greater the power displayed, the

that nothing can change the estab-Could a change only be effected by rce against force we might indeed

ership is now practically lost sight of. such shows serve the interest of

have made the world think, hear

delssohn and his "Spring Song" were

of view. I must carry a message of hope down into the narrow, shallow,

to the men who, by a dim, flickering light, surrounded by an Egyptian dark-

gloomy alleys of the mines of the world pursue

We quote: "A radical striving to fo-ment discontent in the heart of an Eng. shed, if possessed of the right ideas ish workingman told him that he had berself, can so influence at least one. The wage working father herself, can so influence at least one To this sturdy John to make himself unwilling to sell him interests" and exploitation, and when nany an exploiter, as showing how will no longer be a brainless brute, th easy it is to delude their yletins and most cruel and irresistible of all the forces of evil and oppression. But le

reget than in the case of a poor show, is ever over him, shutting him out from es such a royal show really mean! other secure, in their ownership-th sed to the same end and multitudes live. And like his ignorant fellows, h

To count up the real cost, These displays signify nothing ex-ept the power of government which upon the children into the fairness are visited they represent. The source

> The low intellectual level and comfortless plane of life which always attend poverty has descended from par ents to children, and the present generation of working class parents are unthinkingly leaving to their children the same inheritance. schools. In order to comprehend the ing class home, with its poor and nar life and restricted with one of the owning class; not on or intrdinate wealth, but simply the ideal, where life can be lived at its

Enlarge the illustration until we s on the one hand the vast aggregation

of their brows, but they shall also pro neither tell nor spin, and not only they but their children forever.

We would that those members of the

working class who still have no con-ception of what an exploiting system each day the items of cost that should properly be charged up against present system as fast as they shall

On the other, put down whatever benefits or blessings to the working class may be fairly credited to the great light would begin to dawn on the on the one side every evil that afflicts side not a single item to balance, unless it be a show sometime during life like that which cost the English workingman his shilling.

suggestions of child labor, the great because of the twin demons of profit and poverty, the destruction of home from economic causes, prostitution and eral head of "poverty" would appear a never ending itemized account as each day brought it's privations and disap pointments, its cruelfied hopes and wage working brother, and see if it does not lead you to Socialism with its vision of a better life, a vision easily attainable as soon as the working class is ready for it.

# 1809 - 1909

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

It is a year of machinery and change. It is a year of Great and Golden Opportunities. It is the year for thinkers and doers. It is a year of men and for men. Men who will do and dare—even unto death. There are great words to speek, peaceful battles to fight and freedom to win. This is the greater year yet.

The year 1809 produced great thinkers. The year 1909 will produce great patriots. The opportunities for real men is greater in 1809 than ever before in the history of the world. But they must be real men.

The year 1908 is no year for petry squabbles.

The year 1908 is no year for hair.

The year 1909 is no year for hair. The year 1809 was a great year. It it produced some of the world's greatest it men. It gave birth to some geniuses an

"Funeral March" were born in 1809. were born in 1898. Abe Lincoln and his
"Emancipation Declaration" were born
in 1899. Charles Darwin and his "Origin 1899. Charles Darwin and his "Origin 1899. Edward Filzgerald and
his "The Rublayat of Omar Khayyan"
were born in 1899. Gliward Filzgerald and
his "The Rublayat of Omar Khayyan"
were born in 1899. Oliver W. Holme's
and his "The Last Leat" were born in
1899. Gladstone, the English statesman,
and many others could also be added to
this year 1899. It was a great year.
There was practically no machinery.
Little progress as we now know it.
Only dreams of "Utopia" at the most.
Yet it produced many great men. Great
in "beir deeds and works rather than
the outward riches, which usually constitute success today. They were great
inwardly. They gave us a literature, a
music, a system of poetry, and a taste
of liberty. They did things. This is
their one greatness. e born in 1809. Abe Liucoln and his

The year 1909 is no year for fault-finding.

The year 1909 is no year for fighting each other.

The year 1909 is no year for wran-

heir one greatness.

The year 1909 is a great year. It is year for thinking and for progress buy a stamp, but they do core about

pursue."
On roisi the train, thumping, bumping, rocking, roaring, with a soud, like the snorting of a thousand mythological giants. We are making sixty miles an hour. What makes the train move so fast?

what is it makes the water of the cer

"Next." said the teacher. "What is it makes the water of the sen so

salty!

"The salty quality of the sea water,"
answered "Next," "is due to the admixture of a sufficient quantity of

mixture of a summers quarter to aqueous fluid with which it commit a saline flavor, which is readily ruised by the organs of taste!"
"Right, Next," said the tea "Go up one!"

"Now, Peters," said

"Salt," said Peters.

THE MINERS' VISION

se for 'real are not good. What of it? The people ever before Ebut they great things, and great men and we are producing them both. Let us pray now that in this great year we will do things and not do comrades. That we will fight capitalism and not ourselves. That we will server worked before. That we will let the lazy fellow dream and scrap while we wise ones will work for Socialism and not against it. There are greater men now than in 1809, and they are right about us, too. Let us open our eyes and see them. Let us be just and follow the old slogan: 'Workers of the world, Unite.'' This is a good slogan for this year—it means to unite and not obring charges against every comrade who wents to work:

May Socialism in 1909 grow as never

TO THE CAPITALIST CLASS

ANONYMOUS (efter Rudyard Kipling)

We have fed you all for a thousand years.
And you hall us still unfed.
Though there's never a dollar of all your wealth
But marks the workers' dead.
We have yielded our best to give you read.

rest,
And you lie on a crimson wool,
For, if blood be the price of all

As I was about to leave the Chicago is clouded and contaminated with coal market. Again the yision enlarges and stocking from Limited for Indianapolis as representative and correspondent of the Daily I met "Barney"—Comrade Berlip, Of-course I had to stop and tell Barney where I was going and what I hoped to accomplish among the reputation of the conductor of the conductor. It is grand, it is wonderful, it is a tragedy. Dante's inferno dwindies in my mind to a children's bonfire before a cottage on a summer evening.

Whish! The train is stopping. I am appuised by the conductor, calling our wealth, Good God, we has paid it in full.

I hoped to accomplish among the representatives of the toilers of the deep at their international convention—for I am one of "Barney's boys—who I am one of "Barney's boys—who I am a part, on infinitesimal part, but among us is not? Then for the four hundredth time Barney attempted to inject some labor union sense into my head in the way of advice and information as to the most effective method of getting union men to understand the Socialist's position. The class strug-

But were buried alive for you;
There's never a week drifts shoreward now
But we are its ghastly right.
Go reckon our dead by the forges red,
And the factories where we spin;
If blood be the price of your accursed
wealth.
Good God, we ha' paid it in full.

We have fed you all for a thousand

Socialist's position. The class strugging is, their own and their class interests, and above all their class mission and potential power both on the political and economic field, when one they understand the meaning of the class struggle and class solidarity.

It was nearing train time. I had to shake myself loose from Barney and snatch my little grip, loaded with subscription lists, sub. cards, etc., climb the elevated station and start for the fillinois Central depot.

Hustlers' column. Saturday's pay roll. Monday's white paper bill, bonds, League of One Thousand, publicity fund, for the first time in two months, had completely left my mind.

For the time being I am a coal miner. My mind, my heart, my soul is with the grimy toilers in the bowels of the earth.

I must know him, I must understand him, I must see things from his point of view. I must carry a message of hope down into the narrow, shallow, gleomy alleys of the mires of the world properties.

Hunds, n. my ganried and twisted body, my sworded social and economic surturndings. No. I am proud of these:
I am a power. I create, I am a God, I am a driver of humanity to a happier, ligher, grander of humanity to a happier, ligher, grander civilization. I am the blowless of the world burning bush who he was, the burning bush who he he To the strike of a week ago,
To the strike of a week ago,
You ha' eaten our lives and our babes
and our wives.
And we're told it's your legal share.
But if blood be the price of your lawful

Good God, we ha' bought it fair.
--Republished by request. A FISH STORY

Things were so quiet yesterday around the sheriff's office that al news obtainable was one of that over at Santa Ana they were fishfifty to seventy-five books in about five hundred to seven hundred feet of water. The sinker used on the line was a San-ta Fe coupling. (He falled to explain why a Santa Fe coupling was better than any other railroad coupling, but

the writer presumed that the fish liked the Santa Fe company.) Anyhow Walter said that they only put out he line twice a day owing to the externe arm exertion in pulling it in, and they usually caught about sixty to seventy-five pounds of fish.

The peculiar feature of the story was that after the fish were caught and they began to haul in the like, they only bad to pull the fish the first hundred feet. After that or as soon as the fish got out of their depth, the air valves or lungs of the fish began to expand as the pressure of the water dereased, and by the lime fish reached the surface they were hauling up the old Santa Fe coupling like so many balloons pulling at their anchora-Walter said it was a great sight to see.

# REFORMING THE ANTHROPOPHAGI

BY CHARLES DOBES

the incomes of the European royal people are controlled by ideas. The any city, and the equally acute but things a significant little incident of the unit of the due of the entrolled by ideas. The any city, and the equally acute but the people are controlled by ideas. The any city, and the equally acute but the due of the unit of the country, and the equally acute but the people who compose it is shown the almost hopeless ignorance of the working class that leaves them casy victims of an exploiting system.

BY CHARLES DOBES

Major Lenfant, a French officer possessed of the mania for finding out things has been nosing around in Central Africa, where he has discovered that the native practice cannibalism. Major Lenfant appears to be a rather discriminating explorer and was not centent to accept this African cannibalism as a mere expense of the mania for finding out things have been nosing around in Central Africa, where he has discovered that the native practice cannibalism. Major Lenfant appears to be a rather discriminating explorer and was not centent to accept this African cannibalism as a mere expense of the mania for finding out things have been nosing around in Central Africa, where he has discovered that the native practice cannibalism. Major Lenfant, a French officer possessed of the mania for finding out things has been nosing around in Central Africa, where he has discovered that the native practice cannibalism. Major Lenfant, a French officer possessed of the mania for finding out things has been nosing around in Central Africa, where he has discovered that the native practice cannibalism. Major Lenfant, a French officer possessed of the mania for finding out things has been nosing around in Central Africa, where he has discovered that the native practice cannibalism. Major Lenfant, a French officer possessed of the mania for finding out things has been nosing around in Central Africa, where he has discovered that the native practice cannibalism. afflicted by the teetse fly, the insect making it impossible for herbivorous and The wage working rather as how do not see must be carniverous, and as human flesh is easier to procure than any time in it a curse upon them far heavier have a clear case of the economic basis of anthropologism. But Major Lenfant's than the curse of Cain, for they shall discovery went even further than this. He found that the African cannibals premals to reproduce themselves. To reproduce themselves, therefore, the natives

> This practice of cannibalism has persisted for nobody knows how long. To live the African has found it necessary to eat his fellow man. If Major Lenfant tried to demonstrate the ethical impropriety of cannibalism it is more than likely that some sable savant of the jungle triumphantly retorted that cannibalism couldn't be stopped without changing human nature and that anyway it was glorious institution because it developed great individuals by the struggle to eat instead of being eaten. It was hard, certainly, on the poor devils who were eaten, the but just look at the strength and agility of the fellows who managed to get square meals! Then, too, cannibalism eliminated; the unfit. If a man served as a meal for another man it was because he was a weakling, and weaklings must perish in the struggle for existence. The race profits in the end. Look at the loveliness of the famous African Beauty Rose, brought into being by the destruction of many minor varieties of flower.

You can expect such philosophy as that in the African jungle, but Major Lenfant discovered that a civilized fact is worth a million mid-African theories. himself and his class, and on the other He notes that "whenever cattle are introduced in this region and salt is distributed among the natives cannibalism disappears." That is to say, the natives find an easier way of making a living. When it is no longer necessary to eat one's fellow men the practice ceases. The men who spent their time previously killing each other now dwell in amity. And in spite of the boasted efficacy of "the struggle for existence" and "the survival of the fittest" in the development of character, it is found that the individual African is no worse off because he has abandened the practice of cannibalism.

Now, just suppose somebody should come along and show us that by ceasing to eat each other and by co-operating to conquer the means of life we could all have more to eat and a better time generally. Wonder if we would have as much sense as the Africans who have quit eating each other and gone to eating cattle

# THE BLOOD OF THE MARTYRS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

A very interesting Italian has been lecturing recently in New York. He has d a great many striking things, and aroused a good deal of discussion.

Not long ago he lectured upon Nero. He said Nero was an amiable, lenient, frivolous person. The people were fond of him because he ruled in a genero open-handed manner. He patronized the arts of Greece, wrote plays and acted He was, like many other great princes, devoted to the popular pastimes

which today take the form of "rough riding," prize-fighting, jungle-hunting. Rome was burned. Somebody started the rumor that Nero had burned it is der to get greater glory by rebuilding it.

This, of course, caused many to revolt against Nero, but he was a quickperson, and so he occused the Christians of the act.

As Christians were as much hated as Socialists are now, this pleased every body, and so Nero accomplished two ends-the opportunity of rebuilding Rome in magnificent style, and of having the detestable Christians roasted wholesale.

That seemed, of course, the end of Christianity, but curiously enough it was really merely its beginning as a world power.

The burning of the Christians attracted the attention of the world to Chris tian dogma, ideals, devotion and heroism. The early Christians were all, soap boxers, speaking in alleys and byways,

They held their meetings in secret and lived in perpetual fear of assault. But gradually they recame the prejudices of the multitude, and while it was not willing to come out and be baptized, it had learned enough of Christian.

ity not to be frightened at its doctrines or unfriendly to its propagandists. Something like that exists at present in America. Socialists have carried their doctrine everywhere, and while the multitude is not yet prepared to join the

movement, there is not much chance now for those who lie about Socialists or perthem to receive very general support. St. Paul was the great missionary. Ho went everywhere, preaching the Gospel. The common people went out of curiosity to hear him, but the rich and edu-

cated thought him a "fanatical, unclean, uneducated, barbarian Jew." Browning tells us in one of his poems how one of the great poets of Greece, writing to a king, speaks of certain "slaves" who had immigrated to Greece.

And this great poet says he once passed one of the street gatherings where St. Paul was speaking, and he spoke to a bystander who assured him that

doctrine could be held by no sane man." The distinguished gentleman would doubtless be surprised if he were to return to earth today to find his poems unknown—the words of that "uncouth" mob-orator on the tables of untold millions.

But curiously enough, the rapid spread of Christianity was due not to Paul's

preaching, but to Nero's persecution.

As Professor Perrero points out, the most execuade of Ro most venerated of Christian saints formed a "paradoxical alliance" in the work of changing the whole current of European thought manners customs and be

It was with somewhat the same thought, doubtless, that Lincoln St wrote of Debs: "It may be deemed expedient to hang Debs some day, but don't try to hurt him."



Socialist Believes in Education am very much interested in Comrade rum's letter to you from South Bend, the subject of "Nature and Science." sy of our friends the enemy tell us