MINERS HEAR AUDIT REPORT

Statement of U. M. W. A. Financial Condition Is Made to Convention

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21.—(By Mail) This was rather an uneventful day was concerned. Monday was taken up Natio by the generous glad hand formalities and Tuesday by the annual and special addresses by the general officers and distinguished visitors. This morning the convention got down to the serious business to come before the leg-

the Thursday morning session was the submitting of the auditor's report to the convention and the appointing of the The following summary of the auditor's The following summary of the auditor's report will give the readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist some idea of the magnitude of the business transacted by the United Mineworkers union during the past year though I have no doubt it will be dry and uninteresting reading to most of you. If you could have seen with what means interest the twelve hundred delegates craned their necks to catch every word of this report you would have realized that it was anything but a "dry subject" to them.

Report of Auditor

Report of Anditar
auditor's special report govere checking out of the old adminon, included all loans made to
terganizations to officers and to
It included also an inventory
property. President Lewis, in
g comment on the report, dethat such a complete statement
business method of correct ac-

year, ending Nov. 30, 1908, is ized in the following stateme	summi	
	750 055	•
Tax Supplies	400,000	- 20
Supplies	8,284	2
	5,010	
Assessment		
Miscellaneous	36,560	6
Total	806,882	4
Salaries and expenses\$	211,803	8
Supplies		
Office expenses	5,397	
Journal	7.410	
Journal		
press	6,666	
Aid	749,937	7
Miscellaneous		
Miscellaneous	78,319	9
TotalRecapitulation-	1,076,083	9
Balance on hand December	NAMES OF THE PARTY	
1, 1807	864,890	8
Income. December 1, 1907, to		72
November 36, inclusive, 1988	806,882	4
Total	1,671,773	

Balance on hand December 1, 1908 \$ 595,6729 37 Total amount on deposit December 1, 1908 614,740 78

Balance on hand December
1, 1908 \$ 595,739 S7
President Lewis Reads Names

rediately after the auditor's re-was finished President Lewis read ames of those he had selected for arious convention committees. The ent heard on every side when the s of those appointed on the va-committees was studied expressed ise that there were so many pri-

head of the committee on resolutions, and to Jacob Rilter of Iowa, who was made chairman of the constitution committee.

Edward Harris, of the Shamokin anthractic district, is at the head of the committee on appeals and grievances. Harry Baker, Patrick Fitzsimmons and John Mossop, the national tellers and auditors, will serve as the transportation committee.

Members of Committees

The committees are as follows:
On Officers' Reports — David Irvine of central Pennsylvania;
Ben McEnneay, of the anthracite; John Moore, of Onlo; Ben Williams, of Illinois; George Manuel, of Missouri; J. B. McDonald, of western Pennsylvania; William McCluskey, of Kansas.
Constitution—Jacob Ritter, of Iowat Lee Rankin, Ohio; T. J. Llewellyn, of the anthracite; James Candy, of Missouri; J. B. McDonald, of western Pennsylvania; William McCluskey, of Kansas.
Constitution—Jacob Ritter, of Iowat Lee Rankin, Ohio; T. J. Llewellyn, of the anthracite; James Candy, of Missouri; Appeals and Grievances — Edward George, of Oklahoma; T. J. Roberts, of Indiana; John Wilkes, of western Pennsylvania,
Appeals and Grievances — Edward Harris, of the anthracite; James Cantwell, of Indiana; George Baker, of Kentwell, of Illinois; Martin J. Llyzk, of the Northwest.

Committee on Resolutions
Resolutions — Harry Bloushell, of Kansas; James Mooney, of Missouri; A. G. Germer, of Illinois; Ben. F. Morris of West Virginis; James Graham, of Canada; Thomas Brewer, of central Pennsylvania; Percy Tetlow, of Ohio; T. J. Smith, of Tennessee; George Hargrove, of Indiana; Thomas Brewer, of central Pennsylvania; William Harrison, of Alabana.

After passing a motion that all resolutions must be presented to the committee to receive and apportutor resolutions must be presented to the committee to receive and apportutor resolutions must be presented to the committee to receive and apportutor resolutions must be presented to the committee to receive and apportutor resolutions must be presented to the committee to receive and apportutor resolutions must be presented to the committee to receive and apportutor resolutions must be presented to the committee to receive and apportutor resolutions must be presented to the committee to receive and apportution resolutions.

BOTH ENDS

Anticipating Fresh Congressional Attacks Defends Acts as Conservative

SERVANT GIRL SUES THE ON OF CALIFORNIA BANKER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1909

against Philip E. Bowles Jr., son of Navy Metcalf. The young woman t

handsome brunette of 22, while Bowles is 24. Miss Haggett says she

THAT

MACHINERY

BILLIK IS SAVED FROM GALLOWS

Gov. Deneen Commutes Necromancer's Sentence to Life Imprisonment

James O'Callaghan to save Hermann

CRIB DISASTER

AT THE TICKER.

FORCEPS IN WOUND ELEVEN YEARS KILLS WOMAN PATIENT

ate mistake occurred was performed by a surgeon of this city of high repu-ation, who has since died. The facts were suspected only a few ays ago, following an X-ray examina on made on the advice of physicians She was immediately operated upor at the University hospital, but the her death followed a few hours later.

OUR MOTTO:

CHEAP EQUIPMENT;

IT'S A GOOD THING THE FRANCHISES ARE

ALL CINCHED

PROFITS

BANKERS COULD

Seligman Says Financiers Can Stop Employment of Juvenile Labor

SAVE CHILDREN

of a corporation employing child session in Chicago. While the banker

"If the bankers of the United States oond issues of corporations employing child labor, child labor would cease in thirty days almost. Would you be in favor of such a plan?" Mr. Seligman

Ideal, But Not Practical

"It would be an ideal plan, but it is sot practical. All the banks would not agree. No, it would not work at present. Now we are trying to have a law that will prohibit the shipment in interstate commerce of any article made by child labor."

Thus the banker parried the material and financial basis of the ruin of America's children in the factory. The New York banker stated that certain Chicago bankers had said that the conference was no place for a banker, anyway, Seligman even mentioned the name of the man who had made the statement, but the name need not be strenged as Seligman was not talking for publication when he gave it. It is a name, however, at the very head of Chicago's financial world.

After the conference is over in Chicago a committee will visit President Roosevelt in Washington and confer about the proposed federal children's bureau, which shall be part of some one of the government departments.

The morning session of the conference, which was held in the Auditorium, began at 10:30, and was devoted to the reading of the reports of various state secretaries, many of whom had not a statement to make to the conference, as they said that conditions were unchanged since the last meeting of the delegates, which was held at Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. J. A. Kelway, who has made a. Thus the banker parried the material

Ala ama Has Two Inspectors

He sail that the state of Alabama has two factory inspectors, who are supposed to caver the whole state. He said that the former factory inspector, who worked alone, was also the inspector of jalls, insane asylums and penitentia-les, as well as factories. This man committed suicide.

He was replaced by Dr. Brush, who with one assistant has charge of the whole state. This is the system now existing under Governor Comer, who made such brutal attacks on the miners when they were striving for their rights in the mines at Birmingham, Mc. Kelvay told of the situation in Florida, and declared that there the women's clubs and the trades unions are cooperating to secure an age limit of 14 years, as against the 15-year limit existing.

SLUM PROBATION OFFICER

congressional attack and intends to make clear and official statements of

Conservatism Underlying Principle "The policy, of conservation is, peras made perculiarly its own during Demand an Inquiry to Deopening years of the present cen tury," is Mr. Roosevelt's idea of the underlying principle of his work.

"This administration has achieved "This administration has achieved some things," said President Rooseveit. "It has sought but has not been able to achieve others! it has doubtless made mistakes, but all it has done or attempted has been in the single, consistent effort to secure and enlarge the rights and opportunities of the men and women of the United States."

"We are trying to conserve what is good in our social system," says the president, "and we are striving toward this end when we endeavor to do away with what is bad. Success may be made too hard for some if it is made too easy for others.

termine Responsibility for

the Lake Holocaust

ter to fix the responsibility upon the proper city officials for conditions ex-

Search for Bodies Kept Up

"The rewards of common industry and thrift may be too small if the rewards for other, and on the whole less valuable, qualities are made too large, and especially if the rewards for rewards for other, and on the whole less valuable, qualities are made too large, and especially if the rewards for qualities which are really from the public standpoint, undesirable, are permitted to become too large. Our aim is so far as possible to provide such conditions that there shall be equality of opportunity where there is equality of opportunity the distribution of rewards will take care of itself.

"The unchecked existence of monopoly is incompatible with equality of opportunity. The reason for the exercise of governmental control over great monopoles is to equalize opportunity. We are fighting against privilege. It was made unlawful for corporations to contribute money for ejection expenses in order to abridge the power of special privilege at the polis. Railroad rate control is an attempt to secure an equality of opportunity for all men affected by rail transportation, and that means all of us.

Coal Famine Avered

Coal Famine Averted

IS IMPOSSIBLE

Tawney Says Spectre Always Appears When Naval Appropriations Are Asked

was inevitable.

Mr. Tawney declared Japan is in such financial condition that should the government impose a farthing more taxes for war purposes there would be a revolution. He also declared it a physical impossibility for Japan to send a fleet across the Pacific to our western coast because the only coaling stating—the Hawalian islands—are in our possession and for jeffed in such a way as to be as "impregnable as Gibralian".

Japan to Make Recrists

Japan to Make Reprisals

Japan to Make Reprisals

Mr. Gockran answered this by calling attention to the increase of the Japaness in the avestern states in the face for the president's efforts to secure a treaty with Japan limiting the number allowed to come over. These fail, he says, and an exclusion act is the next step. Japan will make veprisals for this and the crisis will be reached.

The discussion was brought about by the naval program for the fiscal year of 1910. This program, providing for appropriations of 115,000,000, was passed as reported by the committee except that the change striking out the provision restoring marines to naval vessels. The opponents of the naval vessels. The opponents of the naval opponent of the increase.

Navai Appropriations and Jap Question

hanging has been suspended for two years had nearly given up all hope. Under conditions of the last reprieve Billik was sentenced to be hanged in the county jail in this city next Friday. Attorney Francis Hinckley, Billik's law-yer, filed with the governor yesterday a petition for a commutation of sentence. The petition was the last of the many pleadings filed in the case asking for a change of sentence imposed on the con-

Deneen Gives His Reasons

HORSE MEAT IS SOLD AS FOOD

Detectives Find Car Loads of Canned Flesh and Carcasses at Plant

partment has been quietly making for

were caught driving through the city with wagonloads of dressed horse carriages.

These men were Albert Kuehm, Oscar Ripke, 342 Irving avenue, and John Murphy, Augusta and Townsend streets. The first two men were charged, before Judge Girten in the Engledwood branch of the Municipal court, with carrying horse meat through the streets without a permit. The third man was charged with having in his possession the dressed carcass of a horse. Kuehm and Ripke were fined \$50 each and Murphy was fined \$25.

Were Caught With Meat

Kuehm and Ripke, according to Dr. Gottfried Kuehler, chief of the food

weight in bringing about the decision.

Was Reprieved Six Times

The action of Gov. Deneen concludes probably the most spectacular fight ever conducted for a man's lite in illimits in the shadow of the gallows and in each instance he was reprieved.

Billik was found guilty of murder in the first degree July 18, 1807. Levans sentenced to die Oct. 8, 1907. Certain things happened which led Father O'Caffaghat to believe in his innocease. He took up the fight which was then carried through every avenue of law to the Supreme court. Not discouraged by defeat the priest and the attorneys for the defendant finally carried the matter before the board of pardons, after their client had stood within the shadow of the gallows five times. The great provided their efforts with success.

173 LIVES LOST

INGREAT FLOOD

John Murphy, Augusta and Townsend streets. The first two men were charged, before Judge Girten in the Englewood branch of the Municipal court, with carrying horse meat through the streets without a permit. The third man was charged with having in his possession the drassed carcass of a bose scan and Murphy was fined \$25.

Were Caught With Meat

Kuehm and Ripke, according to Dr. Gottfried Kuehler, chief of the food bureau, were arrested while bringing horse meat into the city from an allegator of the shadow of the gallows five times. The great were made they caught thir men driving away with a wagonload of horse butchers to keep their enployment secret and the detectives waited long before they caught thir men driving away with a wagonload of horse meat

Johannesburg, Jan. 22—One hundred and seventy-three persons are known to have lost their lives pesteriay as a proposal of the control of the first deep trained and seventy-three persons are known to have lost their lives pesteriay as a proposal of the control of the first deep trained and seventy-three persons are known to have lost their lives pesteriay as a proposal of the first two men were charged with having first decidence without a permit. The third man wa shadow of the gallows five times. The proper program for the fiscal per of 1910. This program, providing for appropriations of \$125,00,000, was caused that efforts with mores.

173 LIVES LOST

173 LIVES LOST

174 LIVES LOST

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175 LIVES LOST

176 LIVES LOST

177 LIVES LOST

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176 Live leaves were mad a only after limposter were made only after limposter limposter limposter limposter limposter limposter limposter limposter limposter

Chemist Accused of Trying to End Spouse's Life for Sake of Affinities

A husband was accused yesterday in a suit for separate maintenance of hav ing expressed a desire to kill his wife by the use of a poisonous perfume

placed on a vase.

The defendant is Robert Wahl, a neted chemist and president of the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology, Mrs. Wahl lives in the Pattington apart-ments, 1684 Graceland avenue. They were married in Hamburg, Germany, in 1886 and came to America in the same year. They have four children, the oldest of which is twenty and the youngest five years.

Took Affinity With Him

Took Affinity With Him

Wahl is charged with becoming infatuated with a woman known as Anna Ingrisch, with whom, according to the wife, the chemist at various times visited "Uncle Williams hotel," 48 Plythouth place. In two instances it is declared Wahl left the city on business and took an "affinity" with him.

According to the bill, which was filed by Attorney Joseph Latimer and Attorney Samuel G. Grodson, Mrs. Wahl caused her husband to be followed by private detectives who reported to her the eyact number of hours he stald it various hotels with the women he met. Numerous, charges of cruelty are made by the wife. Who dephares that within the last five years Wahl not only refused to live with her for months at a time but so many occasions attacked her.

Took Affinity to Denyer

Took Affinity to Denver

Took Affinity to Denver

According to the bill, the Wahls were virtually without means when they arrived in Chicago and had barely enough to furnish. A small flat for which \$18 per month rent was paid. By 1608 wealth had corge to the chemist and, according to the wife by that tithe he started to brder reductions in household expenses and took a trip to Denver with another woman.

On being confronted with his wife's knowledge of the trip. Wahl, it is averred, confessed and begged forgiveness, which was granted. In September, 1807, according to the bill, the Wahls had reached a point in their relations with each other where they ceased to live together.

Arrested at Bismarck Garden

Arrested at Bismarck Garden

Arrested at Bismarck Garden
Last night while dining at the Bismarck garden. Wahl was served with a
writ of ne exeat issued by Judge Lockwood Honore to prevent his leaving the
state and placing him under a \$2,500
bond until the separate maintenance
action has leen disposed of.
Mrs. Wahl alleges that her husband's
that he be compelled to make a proper
and sulfahle provision for the separate
maintenance and support of herself and
children.

HUSBAND KEPT IN NIGHTS TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

New York, Jan. 23.—When Martin Matter, glassblower, 27 years old, of Williamsburg, was arraigned in the Maghattan aveneu police court yester day on a charge of having attempted to commit suiché by hanging himself to a transson over the kitchen door on Thursday night, he admitted it and call be desired to die because his wife had put a stop to his going out at night. His wife found him dangling. She screamed and Foliceman Buchheit came in response. Mauer struck the policeman for interfering and Buchheit was ablised to use his club before he could subdue the glassblower. Then he arrested him.

After Namer had told his story.

I hire men past 45—bury them If they die. I treat help like men, not like slaves.—TOM.

Black Thibet all-wool Suits, Venetian lined, to be sold Saturday at 10.00. It is a 15.00 suit, once in a while sold at 13.98 in those big sales on State St., but never at 10,00.

Saturday at 10 o'clock we place on sale all our "Protector" and "Auto" Coats, 30-ounce fancy cheviets, 15.00; 18.00 and 20.00 coats at 10.00.

Also President 50c Suspenders 10c fast black seamless Socks

-Lot 1.50 fancy Shirts, not old

Lot 1.00 fancy Shirts, all new

styles, 79c. Come! See my enlarged store. I

had to have more room. These bargains are given so you will come in and see what Tom is doing. Yes, a few more of those 3,00 Shoes at 1.95. Saturday only.



Open Saturdays till 10, I take pay checks as cash.

FOES OF CHILD LABOR IN SESSION



The fifth annual conference on child labor is now in session in Chicago. On Sunday the subject will be presented from nearly all the pulpits in the city, the day having been designated as child labor day throughout the United States. The conference is held under the auspices of the National Child Labor committee, with Isaac N. Seligman of New York as chairman. Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker, Allen G. Hall, Miss Jean M. Gordon, Judge Ben R. Lindsey, Dr. A. J. McKelway and many other prominent persons are on the list of speakers.

(Continued from Page One.)

DEADWOOD DEAD GAME ON LAWS

Lid Jammed Down on City: Gambling and Drinking Handled Strenuously

Dendwood, S. D., Jan. 23.—The lid us been jammed down on this city

The order received by State's Attorney John Heffron from Attorney General S. W. Clark was mandatory in its nature. For years, Lawrence and Gregory counties have been the two black sheep of the state in their lax interpretation of the situte in their lax interpretation of the situte in their lax bling laws. They have refused to enforce any part of the law regarding the closing hours through the week or on Sunday.

Mandatory Order Given

war? She would, he said, have to be supplied somewhere in the Pacific with a ships and make necessary repairs. There was no such place in the Pacific with a ships and have necessary repairs. There was no such place in the Pacific with a ships and have necessary repairs. There was no such place in the Pacific with a ships and have necessary repairs. There was no such place in the Pacific with a supplied somewhere in the Pacific with a supplied somewhere in the Pacific with a ships and make necessary repairs. There was no such place in the Pacific with a supplied somewhere in the Pacific with a ships and make necessary repairs.

Example 1 of the state in their lax provided for were completed that when the fortifications would be as impregnable as Gibraltan.

deal with these lufluiences, which threaten that institution, whose value on earth far outweighs all else, when the sworn discharge of your duty brinks you face to face with the responsibility of suppressing or restricting them, let no shallow sophistry or special plea of material advantage overshadow your clear sense and calm conviction of the sternal right."

A that the far on the far on you face to fat assiphity of suppressing them, let no shallow soph cells plea of material advanced by the far of the start of the st

to Meet Cases of Fam= ily Destitution

Salvation Army Lacks Funds

"Money! Money! Money!" This is, the cry of the slum office of the Salvation army, 155 Peorla street. The office is being flooded with appeals for help. Each day sees another chap-ter added to the already enormous volthe office, but each day sees a correspondingly smaller amount of money coming in. As a result, the office is filled with gloom.

Many Heart-Moving Cases

It is a plifful story that Capt Lillie E. Ness of the slum office has to tell. It deals with the poor people that she has visited and the sights she has seen in the poverty stricken homes. Her mind has vivid memories of maddeding suffering that she saw the people struggle with and as she gives the details her kindly face quivers with emotion.

struggie with, and as she gives the details her kindly face quivers with emotion.

"Just imagine," said the captain to a reporter, "a family of eight huddled in a small, cold room, two of the children near death with typhoid fever, the mother suffering from an abscers on her gums, the whole family starving, while the father is vainly searching for work. This sounds like an incredible story, but it is nothing uncommon in the poor districts, where the loss of employment means death from starvation unless relief is given the people immediately.

"I see these sights daily, and they shock me. I make up my mind that something must be done at once. I hurry back to the office-only to find that the treasury is empty—that less money than ever has come in. I have tried vainly for months to secure some underwear, for, mind you, there are hundreds—aye, thousands—of people, men, women and children, going out into the cold without a sitch of underwear on their bodles. I have tried my best, but in vain. It is maddening—it is heirible!"

"Don't you get any money at all?" asked the reporter.

Miserly Sums Contributed MORE BABIES ABANDONED NOW THAN EVER, FIGURES SHOW

Miserly Sums Contributed

An investigation by the police of the North Halsted street station to find the Miserly Sums Contributed

"Well, yes; we get some, but, oh so miserly a sum that it makes us ashamed to take it. You can well imagine how I feel when one of my workers comes back to me and reports twenty cents collected in front of the Majestic theater. Twenty cents from more than 2,000 people, who spend dollars for one vaudeville performance. That's humanity for you. Another one comes back and reports that she had collected eighty cents in the Board of Trade building. I could cite you case after case of this kind, but what's the use? The fact remains that we are fatally handleapped in our work of charity and do not know what to do."

"Where do you find the most poverty? In what part of the city?" asked the reporter.

"That is rather hard to say, for there are horders of poor people in every part, but I would say from the calls on record that our own immediate neighborhood here is about the most poverty stricken of any. It is a foreign community and the poor Hailans, Jews, Polish and Greeks located here find it hard sailing, when no one understands them and work is not to be had."

"Is it the lack of work that alls the poor most?" asked the reporter. parents of a baby dressed in silk garments which was found in the doorway of the North Park Avenue Hotel, 826 of the North Park Avenue Hotel, \$25 North Park avenue, has disclosed the fact that the abandonment of bables on the doorsteps of the wealthy has come to be a business with a number of midwives, and that the number of bables picked up by the police is growing larger.

At St. Vincent's Asylum, where the baby was taken, there is received an average of one abandoned baby every day. The children are given to responsible persons for adoption as rapidly as possible, but the asylum is filling up with them. No trace of the parents of the child left at the hotel has been found.

Volunteer Doctors 'Aid

"Yes, in the great majority of the cases. Sickness plays a big part, but even that is traceable to lack of work. At the present time we are enabled to render aid to the sick through three doctors, who have volunteered their services. Without them—oh, I hate to think of what would be the result. As it is, we have an average of sixty calls a week. This figure was increased to eighty-seven about the middle of December. sttack our Pacific coast in time of war?" She would, he said, have to be supplied somewhere in the Pacific with a naval base, where she could coal its

Crippled for Coal Supplies

Mr. Tawney said there was no naval
vessel affeat that could sail from Yokohama to the Pacific coast and back
again with its coal, and such a fiest
could not be supplied with enough colliers to meet the requirements.

Touching on the finances of the government. Mr. Tawney predicted a deficit this year-of \$125,000,600 and next
year of \$143,000,000.

eighty-seven about the middle of December.

"How about your department taking care of children?" asked the reporter.

"Oh. the children are happy. Just listen and hear them sing Salvation ariny songs. You hear?"

The reporter and captain listened, and the childish voices in another part of the building could be heard chanting Salvation hymns. Upon invitation from the captain he entered the room, and there saw nine children gathered in a circle playing "Salvation army." An effer boy was the leader, and his companions played on imaginary instruments, sang and collected imaginary coins like regular Salvationists. Toys of a cheap grade were scattered around on the floor and the children, who ranged from one to six years of age, seemed happy.

Some Children Kept Free

Some Children Kept Pree

IU KUME'S FAIL Some Children Rept Free

"Most of theke children are kept here
free of charge, notwithstanding the
fact that our regular charge is 34 per
week for each. The parents are unable
to pay and we cannot very well refuse
to keep the tots. We take children
from six morths to seven years of age,
and keep them any length of time,
generally until the parents are able to
take them back. We often even take
care of sick mothers. take them back. We often even take care of sick mothers. "What we need is money and other

ALDERMEN ASK

(Continued from Page One.)

I LAIV 10 01111 II LAIV 10 0111 II LAIV 10 011 II L

HARD PRESSED We Forgot to Tell You! RHEUMATISM



AT THE Garrick Debate Sunday morning you are requested to give up your tickets to the Doorkeeper instead of merely showing them as 🗱 heretofore. At nine o'clock when the doors open there will be from three to

five hundred people waiting as before.
You can only be admitted in single
file. But as everybody of that number will easily get a seat in the front
rows there is no need for any jostling.

Please help us all you can.
At 9:15 prompt Miss Muriel
Window will sing and Mme. Brumlik
will play. At 9:30 Prof. Chester W.
Wright of the University of Chicago will call the house to order. If you fail to get a ticket at the Daily Office before Saturday, 6 p. m., apply early at the book table to Treasurer Acker. Main floor 50c, gallery 25c; balcony all sold.

Dear Comrades:

I have never met Mr. Bolton Hall, but I have heard enough of him when lecturing in cities where he is well known, not to underestimate him as an opponent. He has written several books, had a long experience on the platform, and is generally admitted to be the ablest platform defender of his school of theught. This being so, it would be increased being in the leave any angle of the Socialist position angustded, or fail to penetrate the Individualist Philosophy where its armour is conceded to be thickest. You may help me a good deal by being in your seats when I begin my opening speech at 9:30. "Lay on, MacDuff, and damned be he who first criest Hold! Enough!"

Yours fraternally.

ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

FOR RUDOWITZ

Colonial Theater Gathering Has Been Postponed Until Week from Sunday

The meeting against the Russian treaty which was to be held next Sun-

treaty which was to be held next Sunday has been postponed owing to the fact that the Colonial theater, which was to be used, is not available until the Sunday following.

The Chicago protest against the treaty, following as it does a week behind the other meetings is expected to eclipse them all, as reports from the meetings held throughout the country on Sunday will be read at the Chicago meeting.

For Suspension of Treaty

The Chicago affair will have no purpose but the suspension of the treaty with Russia. Two of the speakers, at least, notably Bishop Fallows and P. H. O'Donnell, will call attention to the fact that the meeting is not in violation of the relations with a friendly power, but merely a statement of conditions obtaining in Russia which the speakers think justify a temporary cesaction of relations of a treaty nature with that country.

sation of relations of with that country.

The Political Refugee Desense league will issue on Monday a call to all the ministers of Chicago to take up the matter of the protest meeting, and read the sational paragraph from the every

Governors Will Preside
There are in the neighborhood of
twelve of the largest cities of the country which have arranged for the protest and a number of governors of various states will preside or issue calls.

The new move of the Political Refugee Defense league will be the agitation in congress for the suspension of
treaty relations. This is now consideered to be the only move possible, as
further agitation in special cased is
deemed unwise by these at the head
of the movement.

BAILROADS CAN AFFORD TWO-CENT FARES, SAYS GOVERNOR

comply with the 2-cent law.

"It, in ten years with an increase in passenger traffic of approximately 100 per cent, the rainshrdeunnautnamma per cent and an increase in equipment and mileage of but 22 per cent, the railroads are not abundantly able to comply with these laws reducing freight and passenger rates, then they have demonstrated that they are not nearly so efficient as operators as they are as witnesses."

Don't forget that the Daily Socialist sook Department is open for business in Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Dream of Debs Jack London SOCIALIST REVIEW

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS-YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book: "A Physical Conference of the con

SITUATIONS WANTED

TUATION WANTED-BY FIRST - CLASS butcher; speaks Polish and Russian; age 2 cars. 637 Milwaukee av. BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HERE I IS THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOKing for: Six room house, all modern, we
pears old one block from ear line; lest fixife;
one-half acre: the right place for chickens;
tion cosh balance to suff. CRIPB SHOOM
4204 Milwaukee av.
FOR SALE-SI-508-THREE 4-ROOM LIGHT
flats, always rented, 1422 per year. Lot Ex
170 to a wide alley.

OWNER, let floor.
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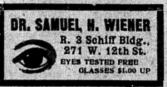
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14-YEAR BATTLE **WON FOR LABOR**

Belgian Socialists Score a Victory for 8-Hour Day; Agitated Since 1894

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, Jan. 23.—The fourteen-year battle for the eight-hour day for work-ingmen, thanks to the Socialists of

The reactionaries in the chamber clericals, liberals and what not, have been compelled to yield at last to the demands expressed through the work-ers' advocates, and grant the eight-hour day to all workingmen in busi-nesses under control of the state or paying taxes to the state.

Victory Presages Still More

Victory Presages Still More.

Le Peuple, the Socialist organ of this city, is printing an editorial which declares that the victory for the eighthour law only presages a victory for the old age pension laws, the Sunday rest laws and the child labor laws, which are now being vigorously urged by the Socialists of this country.

The editorial calls attention to the fact that in 1894, when the agitation for the eight-hour law was started, the night looke as hopeless as the struggle for the children and the old men looks today, but that the fourteen years of agitation have produced the desired result at last.

of agitation have produced the desired result at last.

In part Le Peuple says: "When these great measures of reform were brought up on the evening of October 14, 1894, the men who had the courage to stand for them were called 'utopians,' professional introducers of bills, labor grafters and every other name which he bourgeois element could lay its congue to. But today the 'utopians' have won their first battle, and they will win the others. The 'wolf cry' of the bourgeoise has less effect today than it had when men were more Control of Products by Producers

"The straight truth of the matter is that the inexorable logic of events is leading toward the control of products by the producer, and no whining, squalling or maligning of motive or effort by the tools of capitalism, can stand in the way of that same logic of events. "Up, comrades. Remember that w

in never get those reforms for which e do not work, and that we absolutely ust get those reforms for which we

e clericals were obliged to con-the eight-hour day, because of lreadful situation of the unemploy-Belgium following the late finan-tepression

MUSIC-CRAZED

Miss Alice Law, twenty-six years old, a civil, engineer, was found dead from gas early today in her room at 5427 Indiana avenue. One end of a rubber tube was in her mouth and the

not enough music and poetry in life, so I am going to end it all," wrote Miss Law, in a death message.

Miss Law's home was at Winton, N. D., but she had been employed in Chicago for the past year. Recently she had made her home with Mrs. J. Higgins, 547 Indiana avenue. The ariv's body was found by Mrs. Higgins when she went to awaken her today.

Mrs. Higgins says Miss Law retired about 10 o'clock Thursday night, apparently in good spirits. A letter was found on the dresser in the room, which stated that the writer was "starving for music." "There is not enough music and poetry in life," wrote Miss Law. "Too much work and worry, and I am going to end it all."

SAN DIEGO (CAL.) BANKER IS INDICTED NINETEEN TIMES

Taber, former president of the new United States bank of Los Angeles, former president of the International bank of Searchlight, Nev., and now, president of the San Diego Bank and Trust company, was taken into custody in San Diego last evening, according to word received by the sheriff, and will be brought here and then taken to Ploche, the seat of Lincols county, Nev., to answer to mineteen indictments found by the grand jury and said to involve the embezsiement of, approximately, \$750,000.

It is said only these indictments saved Taber from having to answer a charge in this county of embereling \$46,000 worth of telephone bonds from U. S. Grant, Jr., of San Diego. This transaction is said to have been completed when Taber was president of the West Side bank in this city, and according to the story, District Attorney Frederick was ready to issue a warrant on an indictment for the arrest of Taber when the requisition from the governor of Nevada took precedence.

DENVER MILLIONAIRE SILEPS
IN KLIN WITH 20 OTHERS

Denver, Colo., Jan. 12.—Edward A. C. GRAZED BY NEED, A MAN

Were converged upon her sho met the scrutiny with perfect outward composite. Shermed atterly unmoved by the she indiction of the incompany of the intention is shows C. the country of the intention shows C. the country of the intention of the country of the microl says. The country of the intention is invited to a consideration of the present crisis in the court of the safety in a room above that occupied by Mrs. Atherton's pillow in the room and on two occasions she found one of Capt. Stirling's handler, the found of the present crisis in the room and on two occasions she found one of Capt. Stirling's handler, the found of the present crisis in the room and on two occasions she found one of Capt. Stirling's handler, the found of the present crisis in the room and the trust the Independent of the Franch words. The found of the found

IN RILN WITH 20 OTHERS

Denver, Colo., Jan. 23.—Edward A.
Brown, president of the New York Central, admitted last night that he had lept in a kiln with twenty homeless noividuals to see for himself whether conditions did not demand the erection of a municipal lodging house as provided by the city charter.

"Every night when I went to bed I chought about the poor fellows who were said to be sleeping anywhere they could. Finally I dressed as a hobo, went down into the poorer section of the city, and asked a fellow where he siept.

"He said in the kilns west of the city. That night I went out there and asked the night hoss if there was any place to sleep. He opened-fine door of an own. There were more than twenty lined up around inside. I lay down with the crowd, but I had to wet up hevery few minutes, it was so warm, and go to the door for fir.

"Finally we were all routed out about 4 in the morning because they had to use the kiln for brickmaking."

Is all the course of the surple of the city. That in for the crowd but I had to wet up povery few minutes, it was so warm, and go to the door for fir.

"Finally we were all routed out about 4 in the morning because they had to use the kiln for brickmaking."

Is all the course of the mercy had been the course of the city. That night I was a supplied to the course of the city. That night I was a so warm, and go to the door for fir.

"Finally we were all routed out about 4 in the morning because they had to use the kiln for brickmaking."

Is all the course of the city of the

MRS. GOULD A PERFECT LADY, SAYS MAY BOBSON IN COURT

New York, Jen. 23. - Clarence J. for a separation on the ground of a separation on the ground olty and nonsupport, filed in the clerk's office yesterday the de-n of May Robson, an actres, on of Mrs. Gould, which was taken

ree. Miss Robson stated that while play-ng in Francis Wilson's company in Palladelphis. In October, 1996, she sew nuch of Mrs. Gould and Dustin Far-

much of Mrs. Gould and Dustin Far-num.

"Did you witness any misconduct on the part of Mrs. Gould with Mr. Far-num on any of these occasions?" asked Mr. Shearn.

"Why," replied Miss Robson, "I saw absolutely nothing that was not lady-like and correct in every detail."

"Did Mr. Farnum embrace Mrs. Gould in your presence on any of these occasions?"

"No,"

FRENCH WRITER **LOSES HER MIND**

Brilliant Parisian Newspaper Woman Goes Insane in Miserable Place

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Paris, Jan. 23.—"Driven crazy by
ewspaper work," is the sad history Constance Van Etryck No. 34 Rue de Notre Dame de Sommell aged 40 years, according to reports appearing here in the daily press.

Mile. Van Etryck had been engaged Mile. Van Etryck had been engaged in newspaper work for a number of years on a number of French. Belgian and Swiss papers. She was well and favorably known in many newspaper offices, and her work had been approved by many editors, who recognized in her efforts the marks of genius.

Contributed to L'Illustre

Contributed to L'Illustre

A number of her articles had appeared in euch magazines as L'Illustre, Le Reveil and others, and it was thought that she was able to live comfortably from the income she received.

On the contrary, the room which she cccupied at the number mentioned in the Rue Notre Dame de Sommeil was a little "sous-les-toits" up under the roof, and was barely furnished, a bed, a poor pine table and two rickety chairs making up the furniture of the room.

The fact that the writer had become insane first became known when the other dwellers in the house were attracted to the third floor by cries of "Robbers, murder, help," emanating from the chambermaid.

Struggles With Chambermaid

The inmates rushed to the third floor

The inmates rushed to the third floor find the lunatic in a struggle with chambermaid. They were speedily champermaid. They were speedily arted and the insane woman was sen St. Jean-les-Hopitals, where she will held:

other attached to an open gas jet. "I am starving for music. There is not enough music and poetry in life, so MRS. ATHERTON SHOCKS COUR

Edinburgh, Jan. 22.—Crowds vainly sought admission so the Court of Sessions yesterday when the hearing of Mrs. Stirling's divorce suit entered upon its third day. By the time the case was taken up every part of the courtroom was filled.

Mrs. Atherton created a mild sensation when she appeared. She wore a startling heliotrope directoire costume with a bodice buttoning like a Lancer jacket and a large picture hat. Her po-

with a bodies buttoning like a Lancer jacket and a large picture hat. Her po-sition exposed her face to the gaze of the whole courtroom, and although all eyes were converged upon her she met the scrutiny with perfect outward compos-

LOSES FORTUNE, SO MINING MAN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Fails to Control Pictures and Machines, Also Violates Sherman Law?

10 Fifth avenue, New York, the moving picture show trust, which was organ ized for the purpose of controlling evpicture show, has in its greed evidently

idependent Film Protective association as been formed, and, according to on f the organizers, the trust promoter the organizers, the trust promoters we overlooked several important matrix, which the independents can avail emselves of and continue in existoc. The Sherman anti-trust law may brought into execution to help out a independents.

Trust Canact Control Films

Trust Cannet Control Films

In the first place, it is declared that the trust cannot absolutely control the films, nearly all of which are manufactured in Europe. Again, there is a machine on the market—the American Moving Picture Machine—it is said, the manufacturers of which will not sell to the trust. New patents are also said to be coming on the market.

The Biograph company of New York, which has been furnishing films and has suddenly stopped the supply to certain shows that are known to be unfriendly to the trust, is said to be unfriendly company. Further arguments in the case will be heard in a New York court today, and the Sherman anti-trust law will be the basis of the arguments of the attorneys representing the complaining company, it is said.

The Information is given to the Daily

The information is given to the Daily Socialist by ' seph E. Arnett, president Socialist by 'seph E. Arnett, president of the National Amusement company

Independent Association Formed

Upon learning the true status of af-airs. Arnett says he and about forty thers began an investigation and after summing things up formed the Inde-pendent Film Protective association at 142 East Twenty-third street on Jan-uary 11 and elected the following of-

uary 11 and elected the following officers:

President, I. W. Ullman, Film Import Trading company, New York: vice
president, Dr. Richard Ray, Kansas
City, Mo.; sécretary, George F. Kearney, Detroit, Mich.; treasurer, Ingwald
C. Oes, Great Northern Film company,
New York.

That the trust considered itself in absolute control f all of the moving picture machines is evident from the
wording of a long contract which the
proprietors of the shows would be required to sign. It seems that the trust
expected to be in absolute control of
every picture show in the country. The
contract is to go into effect Feb. 1.

"From the date of this agreement,"
says the contract, "the licensee shall
not buy, lease, rent, or otherwise obtain any motion pictures."

Pictures Leased, Not Sold

Pictures Leased, Not Sold

Pictures Leased, Not Sold

"Licensed" motion pictures are known to be those provided by the trust, and are leased (not sold) to the shows at from 5 cents to 13 cents per running foot. According to section 13 of the contract the show must agree to take pictures each month whose leasing value is at least \$4,500.

Besides this enormous amount for pictures from the 14,000 moving picture shows of the United States, it is declared that the trust intended to extort 22 a week "royalty" money for the use of the machines. This reyalty money alone would bring the trust \$2,500 a week.

week.

Another snag which may confront
the trust is the claim of the Columbia
Phonograph company of New York,
which claims ownership of a number
of the patents which the trust is trying to control. The matter is being
investigated, and may soon reach the
courts.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPING IS CAUSE OF DIVORCE SUIT

ington, Iil., Jan. 23.-A. affinity story with psychia is attracting much attention here. It is said that Mrs. L. E. West-fall, while reading a paper a week ago, fainted. Her husband, after reviving her, asked what wad unnerved her. She pointed out an item announcing the en-gagement of two residents of this city. The husband, being dissatisfied with the explanation, instituted proceedings for divorce. The wife became ill and has been in a critical condition since. Her death was reported yesterday and a local paper published an obituary, but it later developed that she was yet alive.

married ner co-respondent in the bill for div-orce, but strenuously denies any ac-qualntance with Mrs. Westfall. The latter's husband, despite his divorce suit, has been devotedly in attendance at the bedside of his wife since her lil-

vieture show, has in its greed evidently HOPKINS FIGHT IS STATE WIDE

Public Sentiment Appealed To on the Basis of the Primary Vote

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23.—Field man agers for Albert J. Hopkins purpose to get busy today in Chicago and through out the state to build up Hopkins sen timent, using his plurality vote recat the primaries as the basis of arguments. Political chiefs directir arguments. Political chiefs directing the campaign of the senator feel that the decidlock must be raised next week if Hopkins is to win, it is asserted. They believe that if public sentiment fails to change the tide to Hopkins next Tuesday the battle will be lost.

Governor Meets Senator Hopkins Senator Hopkins and Gov. Deneen goverher late yesterday. This was the

win.

William Loriner held a conference with Deneen early yesterday moraing Both keep the meeting a secret. Loriner did not come away satisfied, according to reports. Leaders in the Loriner to los

mer did not come away satisfied, according to reports. Leaders in the Lorimer-Shurtleff camp are beginning to lose heart in the move to send Dencen to the senate. The governor faughs at the idea.

Edward C, Curtis, who has been urging Dencen for the toga, was expected to spring the governor yesterday as a dark horse in the balloting. This did not happen and is taken to mean that Curtis is weakening in his determination. Curtis has always played politics with Len Smill of Kanlakace, who managed the Yates campaign.

May Raise Mooted Question

JOBLESS; OFFERS SELF FOR SALI

New York, Jan. 22.—The following advertisement appears this morning in the "For Sale" column of a metropolitan daily:

"For Sale—A man, 48 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weight 160 pounds; sound in limb, broke to machinery, easily driven; won't shy at work. No reasonable offer refused. This is no take. Bight person will find a barrain.

draw up a contract in writing

CLELAND'S CRITICS ARE TO

Much interest is centered in legal circles on a meeting set for this eventual at the new Shakespeare avenue Municipal court, when sixty paroled prisoners pass "in review" before a committee appointed to investigate the methods of Judge McKenzie Cleland. The Judge is said to have remarked yesterday that "he would have reserved seats" for Judges Eberhardt, Blake and Foster when they visit him," and expressed the hope, it is alleged, that he might convert them to his way of thinking on judicial matters.

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vertisers if you can possibly avoid it.

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A pramium of any book we have worth 75 cents will be given in exchange for such cards, or if you want a higher-priced book you may let the 75 cents apply on the price and pay the difference. SEE OUR BOOK LIST.

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the Daily get the advertising which
will place it on a solid foundation.
COME. NOW IS THE TIME.
See application blank on another

CHICAGO BREAD LINES SWOLLEN

Humans Fight Like Wolves for Stale Loaves as Taft Prosperity Nears

The bread line has lengthened in Chiago despite the fact that Taft properity is almost-yes, almost-here

to carry baskets, thin-faced hungry looking men to the number of mor than 200, stormed at the doors of Kohlt's big bakery at Seventeenth street. Wabash avenue last night, waiting the stale bread which the big bakery away to those unable to get ether the four cents necessary for purchase of home made bread at all bakeries. bakeries.

Same Old Poverty Scenes

Same Old Poverty Scenes.
At almost every branch of the Kohlant bakery throughout the city the
same scene was repeated, while behind
Hearle's care in Van Buren street
there was the same picture of poverty,
with the exception that the crowd behind Henric's comsisted almost altogether of grown men, the "out of
works" who could not get a job, married men who had been tramping the
streets of the city all-day without food,
and who surreptificially stowed away
stale bread and meat about their persons for the wayes and little ones at
home. In front of Kohlsaat's large baker

In front of Kohisant's large baker the women and children were most evidence. But the welf hunger we written on every face, and long befor the "stale bread door" was opened it seems turned into a sickening rush first place in the line. Hunger he meddened the men and women with the baskets, and the little tots and it woaker women were shouldered out! the stronger men and women wastruggled for the most advantage places in the line.

Survival of the Strongest

Survival of the Strongest

it was a scene of the "survival of the strongest" with a vengeance. Wol hunger had made wolves, even of the women, and the children fought and scratched for places like tiger kittens. Here and there a pinched, half-starve, child would manage to squeeze through between the strong men and women a the head of the line, and get a baske near the door, only to be elbowed asid as soon as the solid mass of starving humanity settled, and the men had time to look down at their feet. The crowd carried a varied assort ment of receptacles for food, baskets clothes, bags, knotted aprons and ever remnants of tern, gunny sacks, carried by the men being in evidence.

Rags Torn on Bodies

Rags Torn on Bodies

Rags Torn on Bodies

When the doors were finally thrown open the scene was indescribable. In the mad scramble to get at the stale bread the rags which covered most of the poor lean bodies were torn, and the cries of children huit in the crush mingled with the cursing of the men and the exclamations of the women.

At the restaurants and branche, of the bakery where stale bread and food its issued to the poor, the scene was not so heartrending as at the big head-quarters, but the same desperate hunnot so heartrending as at the big head-quarters, but the same desperate hun-ger was in evidence. Many of those who passed in their baskets, sacks and aprons came out of the place munching the bread wolfishly. They did not mind publicity in their enting and they were not nice about it. They were simply at the last limit of hunger. Kohlsant's and Henrici's especially, as well as many small restaurants, have been instrumental in feeding many thousands of persons on the verge of starvation this winter.

'DOPED" FRUIT FATTENS MEN WHO TEST ITS QUALITIES

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 23. — The "health squad," formed to test the effect of California's sulphured fruit on the human system, has finished the ordeal. The results, experimenters declare, give a refutation of the charge that process-dried fruit is unhealthy.

Of the nine men who ate the fruit every day for a month all except one are reported to have gained in weight. The subjects ate from four to five ounces of the sulphured fruit daily. The results of the test will be sent to Washington, to be used by the California delegation in trying to bring about a repeal of the anti-sulphuring clause of the pure food law.

A NEW AIRSHIP

Friederichshaven, Germany, Jsn. 22.

—Count Zeppelin is building another airship, which will bear the name of Zeppelin II, and which he expects to be finished by the end of March. He also is constructing a floating tent for housing the new airship.

The count has introduced a new method for discharging gas from balloons. Heretofore the gas has been discharged within the cigar shaped covering, but with the new airship tubes will reach upward, discharging it into the set and minimizing the danger from explosion.

ATT. SHIPS IN HARBOR ARE

Villefranche, Prance, Jan. 22.—All the ships in the harbor, including the Danish cruiser Heimdal, the English battleship Enchantress and many private yachts, were gayly dressed with flags and bunting today in honor of the arrival of Reur Admiral Sperry, commarder of the Atlantic battleship fleet; who reached here at \$.30 o'clock this morning aboard the Connecticut.

His salute was answered, gun for gun, by the batteries of the old cladel and by the guns of the Helmdal. The crews of the Minnesota, the Kanisas and the Vermont manned the rides of their respective ships, and his band struck up the national anthem of the United States as the Connesticut passed in to her moorings.

40 Below Zero

BETTER THAN I EXPECTED.

When I made the special holiday offer to give one year's sub-scription to the "CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST" with every subcription for the LIBRARY OF ORIGINAL SOURCES, I had not anticipated so many inquiries from Socialists who are really interested and not merely curiosity seek rs. I well knew that there is nothing too good for the Socialists, and knew they would take advantage of the opportunity to own

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COREY-DORANDO RACE TONIGHT

First Appearance of Chicago Sprinter as Professional; Italian Worthy Rival

MARATHON MATHEMATICS

The starting gun will be fired at 5 o'clock and the race will end between 11:30 and 11:46.

Chicago will get its first taste of the professional indoor Marathon race game tonight, when Dorando Pietri, the sensation of the Olympic Marathon at London last summer, will meet Albert L. Corey of Chicago at the Interna-tional amphitheater, Forty-second and Halsted streets.

First of Its Kind Here

We have had several amateur Marns in our town since Charles Henry Genslinger ran off the first event under the auspices of the first event the club in September, 1966, but this is the first taste of the professional game for this part of the country. It will, also give local enthusiasts their first chance of seeing Dorando in ac-tion.

Tion.

The race should be interesting if both men are at their best, as they said they were last night. Dorando has shown he is not invinsible, as he was beaten twice by Tom Longboat over the 26 miles 385 yard course, which will be the distance tonight. This distance has been used in the professional indoor Marathons, as it was the length of the course from Windsor palace to the stadum at London.

Corey Now a Professional

To will be Corey's first appearance as a professional and as an American clisten. He is a native of France, and perfected himself in the art of long distance running while serving in the fact country and became naturalized. Corey has been prominent in american clistic country and became naturalized. Corey has been prominent in american clistic country and became naturalized. Corey has been prominent in american clistic country and became naturalized. Corey has been prominent in american early mark to the I. A. C. from a large field, comprising the best amaitur talent in this part of the country. The further he has to run the better he likes it, and he has a marked partiality for 100 mile races. He banks on this for 100 mile races. He banks on this sublific the best competed at any distance longer than the Marathon rouse.

BOX STARS WANTED BY EROWES

"Sunday is as grand a fellow as ever lived," said Anson yesterday in talking of the proposed benefit.

OO 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 painty of the outstanding debts of the proposed benefit.

The proposed benefit.

OO 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 painty of the outstanding debts of the proposed benefit.

The proposed benefit.

OO 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 painty of the outstanding debts of the p

Maratho.

**Much Wanted by McAleer

Comiskey and Manager McAleer of the St. Louis browns were in a conference over players yesterday, and they may pull off a big deal before the season open. McAleer wants "Jigas" Donohue and Frank Smith. To get those two players the to come across with quite a branch of talent, including one swell gitcher and a good outfielder. Pitcher Frank Smith has looked away and such as the propagation of the state of the season open. McAleer for a long time, but whether he would give up as good a man as E-owell for Smith, McAleer wouldn't say. None of the others are the season open transless with which the world with the best unned loose. Comiskey figures has enough troubles without trying to handle WcAdell and none of the others as considered by Comiskey as Smith's equal.

**Ornikey's request for an outfleted Comiskey's request for an outfleted was a first that a considered by Comiskey as Smith's equal.

**Mrs. Herman Falkenstein will address the propagation of the line of the line and though he has about always the lough he has about always the start of the start was a smith's equal.

**Mrs. Herman Falkenstein will address the world will hereafted both was and lecture meetings in the start was and lecture meetings in the start was and lecture meetings in the start of the start was and lecture meetings in the work of the start was and lecture meetings in the work to the case of the propagation of the line of the long of ever seeing Fielder and the work of the world will hereafted both was and lecture meetings in the work to two classes is to protect the best of the case of the World will hereafted both we have not construct to the work of the start was and lecture meetings in the content of the long of the rile in limiting the amount work to two classes is to protect the circular to the start of the work hat is done during the variant of the line of the long of the rile in limit

of them all, it would be no wonder if Commy began a frantic search for Jones' successor in the outlied.

The propagands league of the industrial Workers of the World will hereafter hold it business and lecture meetings in Trades Union halt there hall), & North Class and lecture will speak on Trades Union halt there hall), & North Class (Coach A. A. Starg yesterday gave the marcon rooters their first defifilite lides of the make-up of the Midway appring track schedule by amounning dates with Wiscomsin, Illinois and Purduce for outloor meets. The marcons will not be a program, damage at Marshall field May 16, and Purduce at Marshall field May 18, and that he would once more take the championship western, "prep" mile relay games at Philadelphia April 24, and that he would once more take the championship vestern, "prep" mile relay games at Philadelphia April 24, and that he would note more take the championship vestern, "prep" mile relay games at Philadelphia April 24, and that he would once more take the championship vestern, "prep" mile relay games at Philadelphia April 24, and that he would once more take the championship vestern, "prep" mile relay games at Philadelphia April 24, and the Working Class" at the same vester and probability of Pennsylvanin relationship of the property of the short with the marcon interscholastic meet on June 20. The contract of the World will speak on The Class Street and the Working Class of the world will prepare the vester and probability of the short will be a program, and the work in the case

maroon interscholastic meet on June 12 this year, the Saturday after the conference. Invitations will be sent broadcast among the schools in all sections of the country in the near future.

JAKE WEIMER WANTS TO PLAY

Pitcher Who Refused to Report to Giants Anxious Now

Giants Anxious Now
New York, Jan. 23.—Jake Weimer, the
left-handed pitcher purchased by New
York from Cinsinnati last fail, who refused to report to the Giants, is now
anxious to get back to organized baseball and to sign with McGraw. After
leaving the Reds Weimer played several
games with a semi-professional team
in Chicago, and in consequence the national commission placed him on the
ineligible list. Before Weimer can play
ball in the National league he will have
to apply for reinstatement to the commission at that body's meeting next
month in Chicago.

in Chicago, and in consequence the national commission placed him on the ineligible list. Before Weimer can play ball in the National league he will have to apply for reinstatement to the commission at that body's meeting next month in Chicago.

Weimer says he is in first class condition and could jump in and pitch a game of ball at a moment so motion.

SAYS GAMBLING BUINS RACING

Secretaries Sure That Long Meetings and Betting Cause Opposition

That hard beset "breeding industry as applied to the thoroughbrod sport will get no being from the harness horse interests in any possible revival of racing around Chicago. That was made apparent yesterday when W. H. Knight secretary of the American Trotting asseciation, located here, in reply to a query from Montans, wired that any race meeting over two weeks in any one county with gambling as an adjunct would kill the sport.

Secretary A. D. Galbradth of the Montana Broeders association wanted advice on the subject is that rac
"My idea on the subject is that rac
"My idea on the subject is that rac
"My idea on the subject is that rac
indicating cash, Jan. B. Subject: Socialism in a Numbel. Jan. B.

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 opportanity 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.

Name...... Address

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

Charge Made by Miss Haley

Is Based on Two Letters

Written by Him

Superintendent Cooley's submission

the Art Institute while at luncheon

with the institute trustees at the Union

public might intrude, was followed in

quick succession by proof from the Teachers' federation that Cooley has practiced doubtful tactics throughout the whole conduct of the promotional

scheme. In an open letter to President Charles L. Hutchinson, Margaret Haley presents the copies of two letters writ-

ten by Cooley on the basis of which Miss Haley accuses Cooley of falsify

ing and gambling cannot go together, that is where gambling is made the major part of the sport," said Knight.

SUNDAY OFFERS TO HELP ANSON Evangelist Preacher Plans Monster Benefit for Baseball Veteran

ent for Baseball Veteran

Evangelist Billy Sunday's proposition to come to Chicago and manage a monster heneft 'or 'Cap' Anson struck a responsive chold in the grand old man's breast, although 'Anse' isn't willing to say whether ae will stand for a testimonial or noc.

Sunday's zeal, however, is more than apt to win over the old slugger's prejudices.

"Sunday is as grand a fellow as ever lived," said Anson yesterday in talking of the proposed benefit.

Dance at the Young People's S hall next Sunday afternoon, Jar plasten fee. Everybody conditals

Mr. Galbrath.

Advertisers get results in The Daily F. Lesberit

"My idea on the subject is that rac- Socialist."

Both Sides in Morgan and Stedman Debate Cheered by the Audience

A spirit of good humor swayed the udience that erowded Brand's hall last night to hear Morgan and Stedman, the ross swords over a knotty problem o given with a vim. Some were weighty and some light, but the audience re-fused to take the matter seriously. It failed to see where the whole matter was of sufficient importance to cause

without restraint.

Arthur Morrow Lewis acted as chairman, and be held the quidence in rapt attention until be finally broathed the inevitable, when the pockets and inevitable, when the pockets and purses were relieved of their extra weights.

Morgan Led the Debate

Morgan held the floor first for a half our talk, as he took the affirmative f the subject: "Shall the Cook county ceretary of the Socialist party be lected by the referendum instead of he proposed motion that he be elected y the Cook county central commit-

Ine opened up by stating how he do recently entered the sacred realms the central committee, and how he do there heard a delegate of the werty-first ward arise and propose to away with the referendum vote on

do away with the referendum vote on the county secretary.

"Mind you," said Morgan, "the committee consists of 100 members, as I understand, and that Sunday there were only 43 present. Out of these 43, Is voted to abolish your right to vote, and 15 voted to 'st you keep that right. Just think of it! Out of the 2,100 membership of the Secialist party of Cook county. 18 men have the nerve to get up and tell you that they—and not the 2,109—have the right to elect a secretary, who is supposed to serve the membership.

Who Shall Govern Party?

Who Shall Govern Party?

"How do you like that, eh?" The question before you is; "Shall the government come from the above or the below? Shall the rank and file, or the few educated, dictate?"

Almost every person in the hall applanded.

Stedman stepped to the front to give his half hour of arguments, at, after going over the statements made by Morgan, he took up the matter of the office of the county secretary.

"As in all cases where an official of any concern or party has a position of trust," said Stedman, "the Cook county secretary of the Socialist party comes in touch with the members. He sends out sil kinds of communications signed by himself and thus brings his name before the locals. In his office he is visited by members who are more or less influential in their locals. He is polite to them, and some times even does them favors.

"As a result the member or members leave the office convinced that they had never met a better man. They know nothing of the errors he makes in his office, you understand, and they vote for him.

How Rank and File Vote -

"We have had sufficient proof that the rank and file vote for the man who is prominent. There is the case of Barnes, the national secretary, the state secretary and others, such as writers, lawyers and preachers." The audience again awoke the echoes with applause.

Morgan next took the floor for a 15-minute rebuttal. He wanted to know how it was that the people are supposed to and do vote for the mayor, governor, aldermen and other officials of whom they know little or nothing.

Morgan Raps Picked Committee

hand in his five minute closing talk, and declared the secretary was a little more than a clerk. That he had to take care of numerous balls, entertainments and picnics; as well as all primaries and elections. He asserted indignantly that the cosmittee would like to take hold of the secretary's pencil and push it to sunt itself.

This ended the debate, and the audience left well satisfied. It had received some valuable information, and many of the people said more debates like the one just closed would be a good thing for the membership.

Not Momber of Federation

"Did he tell you that this teacher to whom he wrote this letter was not a member of the Chicago Teachers' federation?

"Lid he tell you that this teacher found out that she had been missinformed by the superintendent and that teachers were being permitted to do what she had been informed by the superintendent she could not do? That she, too, availed herself of the privilege extended to other teachers by the superintendent and the beard of education?

English Explorer Slain

Los Angèlez Cal, Jan. 23 — J. H. Bropke, an English explorer, well known in Los Angeles, has been killed by natives of Tibet, according to authentic reports received here yesterday. His party, of which he was the only white man, consisted of a band of Hindu guards, pack carriers and a few mule drivers.

Unwritten Law Frees Woman

Wichita Falis, Tex., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Walter Allen, wife of a wealthy business man, was acquitted of a charge of murdering another woman. The defense was emotional insanity. It was contended Mrs. Allen could not control her action when she saw her husband seated in a buggy with the woman.

UNION MEETINGS

cer fiver Privers and Halpers local, No will inset Sunday, Jan. 34, at 255-257 South ed street, edworkefs' locale No. 4 (Bohemian) will Sunday, Jan. 24, at 400 West Eighteenth

Gold in Mexico? ots of it-and we know where proposition there so rich the first glance unbellevable, now and by proof. Do you care to it all price-and let anticipated

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For the Boys.

good suits, overcoats, caps, shirts, underwear and shoes. .

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.....28c

CHILDREN'S Toque Caps. 8c CHILDREN'S Sailor

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(From \$5, \$6, \$7 three-piece suits.) CHILDREN'S Russian 1.88

BOYS' 3-Piece Suits. 1.88-(\$4, \$5, \$6 suits-200 all-wool Blue

YOUTHS Overcoats. 2.88 (Blue-Black and Oxford.)

Boys Overcoats, 2.88 OUNG MEN'S Black Suits, 13 to 20; single or double-breasted 4.88

OUNG MEN'S All-Wool Black Sults, sizes 13 to 20— 6.88 Clay Worsteds6.8 (Unfinished Worsteds and

OUNG MEN'S Fancy 6.88 (Single and Double-Breasted.)

A NY SUIT IN THE (For Young Men-None excepted.

A NY OVERCOAT IN 8.88 (For Young Men.)

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rings are Solid Gold Shall, will standary test Engraved by hand, one two or three intrinser year Send she with f. O. Trivial will be between the will be between 12 July Breastway, R. T.

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, President. MRS. NELLIE ZHH, Organizer and Secretary. J. O. BENTALL, Treasurer. CHARLES W. GREENE, Manager. PLAN OF THE LEAGUE IN A NUTSHELL

You patronize us and we will petronize you. In other words, you, the chant, advertise in our paper, and we, the readers, will buy of you. rchant, advertise in our paper, and we, the reader The following are members of the D. S. P. L.: J. W. Born
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THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE

180 Washington Street. merchants advertising in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are sat

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

improvement and refunding bonds.

The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the pur-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 mortgage 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

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

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 purchaser, by advertising without charge, and by rersonal

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 small business you might go into—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 paper.

paper. paper.

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 mined 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

Comrades, we count on you! Act now!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF

THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY. A. M. SIMONS. CARL STROVER

S. A. KNOPFNAGEL GEORGE KOOP.

CORINNE BROWN, B. BERLYN.

"What right has Mr. Cooley to com-plain because the teachers did work in five months that they could have had nine months for if he had not misin-formed them?" she said. Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding tess against the "Workers' Publishing Society" are requested to send their present post-files address to the Chicago Dally Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

D. Albright, Mrs. M. S. Lavingston, V. Anderson, Aug. Maison
J. Behnie. Mrs. M. L. Morris.

E. R. Baum C. H. Nyberg.

J. Barges. J. E. Perry.

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J. B. Perry.

D. P. Curvan. Heury Peterson.

Chris Cognins. Mrs. M. L. Morris.

R. M. B. Raffix.

Wm. Divge. Rd. Raffix.

Rephenson Co. Local.

tion?

"Whose fault was it that the teachers did not begin their work in the Art Institute in October, 1907, instead of January, 1908? Yours respectfully.

"MARGARET HALEY."

Miss Haley, fairly bristling with in-ignation at the superintendent, added few words of explanation to the let-

BUTTONS

BY M. FIELDER.

p. m. the house was very quiet, us nap, but at exactly five minutes after five, the telephone bell rang sharp, clear, and decisive." Mrs. Seymour, who was a light sleeper, awoke, arose, and stepped across the room, took down the receiver and called, "Halloo." Ther in a startled voice, "Aunt Nan sick! Seriously? I will take the 6:30 train, goodbye. Reggie, Reggie," and she gen-Whar-matter?"

"Aunt Nan is very ill, and I am going to her on the 6:36 train."

"Too bad," and Mr. Seymour raised himself to a sitting position and rubbed

his eyes.
"You will have to dress Dorothy, said Mrs. Seymour rapidly brushing out her long hair.

"Why can't Nora?"

"Because, Reginald, she is overworked now, to use her own words Why only yesterday when I asked her if she thought she could wash the library windows, she said she thought not, with such an injured air! No, you will have to dress the baby as well as you can, and I will telephone Cousin Alice to come up and keep house while I am gone." "Can't she dress herself, she is three

"Certainly not; do the best you can," and turning to the crib from which at that moment came a rustling, fluttering sound, "Mother has to go away this morning, precious, but daddy will dress

"Oh, what fun!" gurgled merry-hearted Dorothy.
"Fun nothin," groaned somebody, but the wise wife took no notice, only hur-

ried her preparations for departure. A little later the automobile which

had been summoned, bore the traveler away and Mr. Seymour was left alone, "stranded," to use his own, word.
"My bath first, daddy," cried Dor-othy, hopping about on dainty pink

"We'll skip the bath, Dot."

"Why, daddy, then I won't be a sweet, fresh flower!" exclaimed the wes

"You'll be sweet enough, Dottle, the nes, you know there isn't a drop for weeks." flowers don't have a bath every day,

of rain for weeks."
That was a clincher, certainly. The red lips made no retort; neither of them seemed to remember the garden hose applied every night to the flowers. "How do you get this nightdress off? What a lot of buttons!" and the clumsy fingers struggled manually with the bits of pearl.

fingers struggled mandars
of pearl.
"There's only three and mother has
four," returned Dorothy, adding quickly, "When I get big I'll have four."
"Thank fortune not until then, there
off she goes, one less to fool with," as
a button fell from the tiny garment
and rolled away. "Dersin, Livingston
Seymour, stop hunting for it, do you

BY MARY RUSSELL MILLS

All the clouds the sky may wear All the rain the clouds may hold Cannot make my heart feel drear Cannot make my hearthstone cold.

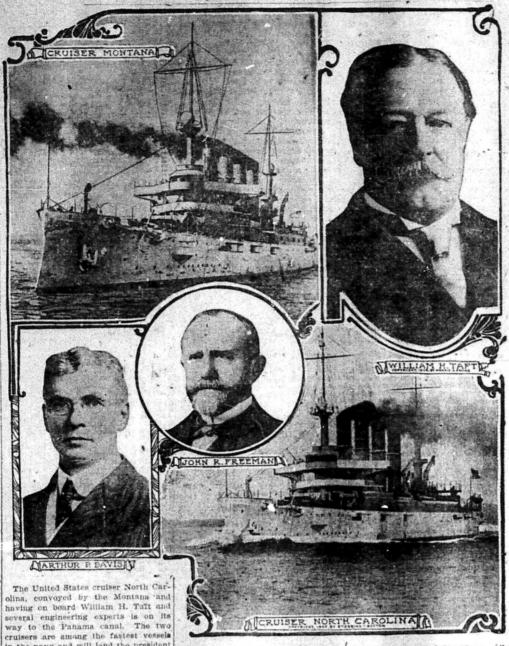
For behind the clouds, the sun; After rain, the blossoms sweet; Present all the while, the One In whom clouds and sunshine meet

Self-Transferable Embroidery Designs

Directions for using: Place pattern press with a hot fron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles



TAFT ON A JAUNT TO PANAMA



WOMEN AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY

WOMEN AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY

The Socialist party is the only party which has a right to demand the support of women; and it is the only party which a woman, consolous of her rights and knowing the history of her sex, can consistently support.

Socialism would not make men and women equal; it recognizes that they are already equal. Socialist, when they control the government, will not benevolently "protect" women, for protection implies weakhess and dependence in the protected. Capitalism has degraded woman to the position of a side issue, has made one sex the slave of the other, the victims of exploitation at home and abroad. It has surrounded women with the social and economic conditions of the middle ages, while men have advanced into the fwentieth century.

Socialism would give to every man and woman civi and conomic freedom. It would give every human belng a chance to develop along the lines for which he or the is best fitted; and, given that chance, if expects every person to contribute his or her portion to the sceneral progress and welfare of as ociety.

Socialism has more meaning and more promise for women than for men, for our capitalistic civilization has refered to the continuence of the continuence of the protects of the change of the continuence of th

MEETING OF SOCIALIST WOMEN

will meet every Sunday from 10 to 12 o'clock, at 412 West Division, corner of Rubey, except the day of the Sunday school entertainment.

The Sunday school will give an entertainment Jan. 21, at 412 West Division street.

All Chicago Socialist women who have worked under the direction of the National Socialist Woman's Committee are requested to meet in Y. P. S. L. hall, Monday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m. In matter of importance needs attention.

CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER, vision street.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR WOMEN

WAR AND PEACE

Were half the power that fills the world with terror, "Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts liven to redeen the human mind from

There were no need of arsenals or forts.

The warrior's name would be a name abborred. And every nation that should lift again Its hand against a brother on its fore-

Would wear forevermore the curse of eace, and no longer from its brazen portals. The clast of war's great organ shakes the skies.

Socialism and the Home

It is a theory that Socialism will deome; it is a fact that for millions of the poor capitalism has detroyed the home. Go thicken reat reater of industry and see the notities who are forced to give 'their hildren' to the street and themset as o the factory. Literally speaking, mil-Go through any

toll for ten, twelve or fourteen hours in the factory they are without feeling in the matter? If that is the impression, the pathetic efforts of these French workingmen when they come into power are a sufficient answer. Amid the greatest imaginable difficulties they strive to retrieve something of the social advantages lost to them through the industrial revolution. They establish public kitchens, so that soups, meats and vegetables can be obtained warm when the people return from their work. They establish creches for the bables of working mothers. The intine scolaire, or school restaurant, is but another effort to re-establish in some manner the social tertitutions lost by the destructed o re-establish in some manner the so-lal institutions lost by the destruc-tion of the home. So long as the present system lasts, or at least so long as Socialists remain

of the home.

long as the present system lasts,
t least so long as Socialists remain
minority, it is impossible for them
ree from toil the mothers of their
least last thay can say a the bables

they could re-establish the home and give back to the babies their mothers. This, however, being impossible, it will be a curious and perhaps interesting fact to the prosperous classes that among the first things to which the Socialists turn their attention when they become charged with the respon-sibility of municipal government are these very problems of the family and the home.—From "Socialists at Work."



2745

GIRLS DRESS WITH SEPARATE GUIMPE.

Paris Pattern No. 2746

All Seams Allowed.

(The following letter from Mrs. Jack London was received by Tom Mann in Australia.) letter to Jack and me finds me in Miss

Australia

Dear Mr. Tom Mann-Tour hearty letter to Jack and me finds me in Miss Walker's private hospital, Ridge street. North Sydney-one, Jack himself, on his back, and the other, me, very much interested in the one laid low, it is in preparation for an operation that he is in hospital, and the operation but will take some convalescing. So our plans are considerably in the air for the immediate future. There will be a recuperating trip to a sheep station, after the hospital solourn is over, and then in believe there will be a trip to Broken Hill, and some lectures, which will be repeated, undoubtedly, in Melbourne and Sydney. However, you will hear more of that later.

We have both been looking forward these many months almost years—to meeting Tom Mann, and it's bound to come about, now that we are really in Australia.

And I him more than interested in meeting Mrs. Tom Mann, I want to confab with, her about Socialism and women and some lesser things (of course, there are none greater), and tell her what America is doing in those connecting lines. Thanking you for your good letter, and with warm regards to you and yours, from Jack and me, yours for the revolution.

CHARMIAN LONDON.

All Seams Allowed.

This stylish model, which is cut in two pieces, the front and back, is developed in Copenhagen blue challis. Narrow lucks, turning toward the armholes and stitched to the waist line, give the required fullness to the skirt extension, which is finished with a wide hem. The trimming band is of the material, out on the bias and stitched with black allk. It is held in place by a flat brass button, similar buttons fastening, the dress on the shoulders and the feelt at the back. The guimpe is of feavy white lines, the collar and lower edges of the alcover being trimmed with insertions of English embroidery, finished with a narrow edging of similar embroidery. A drawing string run through a hem-casing helds the guimpe in place at the waist thee, small pearl bettons being used to close it at the hack. The puttern is in five sizes—to 14 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires \$\frac{1}{2}\$ yards \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches wide, or \$\frac{1}{2}\$ years of material \$\frac{1}{2}\$ toohes wide, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ yards \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches wide, or \$\frac{1}{2}\$ yards \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches wide, 1 yards \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches wide, 1 yards of insertion and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ yards \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches wide of edging.

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The Karl Marx club has prepared an entertainment with a special program for women to be held at Jacobsen's hall corner of Washtenaw and Wahan-ia avenues, on the evening of Jansarry 26. Mrs. Nelle Zeh will speak on "Why Women Should Be Socialists." Mrs. Walborg Cleven will render a solo and the Scandinavian Socialist Women's Singing society will give several numbers.

* DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE & BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Better Berlyn Cigars, Box of 25, postpaid the fancy that he is an inhabitant of Mars and is taken by a companion to visit hell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our panion to visit hell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our panion to visit hell, which, it seems, is the Martian name of our earth. The things he sees on the trip, the effects of war, prostitution, child labor, strikes and other concomitants of our industrial system are graphically depicted. Then the dreamer awakes to find that he isn't on Mars but in the midst of the hell of which he has dreamed.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 18

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No New Labor Party

There has been considerable talk of a new labor party since the election. This talk has recently received an impetus by the visit of Keir Hardie to New York, the statement being freely made that he came here for the purpose of starting such a party. Of course, this particular brand of talk was nonsense. Hardie neither would nor could come to America and settle its political problems.

His visit seems to have crystallized in the formation of a committee embracing quite a number of prominent trade unionists and such well known Socialists as Morris Hillquit, J. Wanhope, Algernon Lee and Robert Hunter. This committee adopted a rather indefinite resolution declaring that it was formed "for the purpose of studying and discussing social, industrial and political problems, especially such as have an important bearing on the struggles of labor.'

With such a resolution it would be hard to quarrel.

There is no doubt, however, but what there are a few sparks of fire behind this smoky talk of a Labor party. Even aside from the Democratic politicians who have not yet given up the hope of using organized labor as means of securing office, there are many sincere trade unionists who would welcome the organization of such a party

The comparison is frequently made with England, but as the New York Volkzeitung has pointed out, the formation of the English Labor party was a spontaneous political uprising of an aroused working class. Furthermore, there was, at that time, no adequate political organization to represent labor.

The United States presents a wholly different situation. HERE THE ONLY HOPE OF A LABOR PARTY LIES IN THE DIS-RUPTION OF AN EXISTING LABOR PARTY CASTING AS MANY VOTES AS THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY HAS EVER

The Socialist party with its more than forty thousand members, its widespread organization, its press and its international affiliations. is already a working class party. It has its defects, without doubt, and from no point does there come sharper criticism than from with-

It is quite possible that the Socialist party has not been, and is not now, wholly correct in its attitude toward organized labor. But if it has made mistakes they have not been because of any desire to injure the union movement, but because it is still seeking the best methods by which to help that movement.

There is another phase of this question. No political movement of the working class can hope to be anything more than a propaganda organization unless it can include the agricultural workers. So far all the proposals for a labor party have left these entirely out of consideration. The Socialist party, on the contrary, is fully alive to the importance of the farmers in any working class movement and seems to have been successful in securing at least the foundation of cooperation with them in political action.

The Child Labor Conference

That capitalism is devouring its own living resources at such a rate as to interfere seriously with the supply of capable wage slaves is now so evident that nearly every nation is placing a limit on the time when children can be ground into profits. So it happens that Socialists find themselves in company with those who would be politically classified as reactionaries in the effort to stop the destruction of the children by industry.

It would be foolish or worse to discuss the motives that have brought such a gathering into existence-to attempt to determine how many of its members are moved by the spirit of human revolt against the horrors of child labor, how many by a recognition of the short sightedness of such exploitation of the young, even from the point of view of the profit seeker, and how many because they recognize that the interest of the working class and of the race is bound up in the preservation of the life of the young.

No matter what the motive, and whether that motive be conscious or unconscious, the end will justify almost any means. It is one of the points where the Socialist can gladly join hands with whomsoever is willing to help, because it is a movement that goes back of class interests to that great instinct of race preservation, which, if disregarded, means destruction to any people,

But we Socialists can congratulate ourselves on the fact that here, as at many other points, that "foul thing class consciousness." instead of being the narrow, short-sighted, personally selfish thing that such as Roosevelt would paint, is really the expression of the only powerful vital force for progress. The children, who are to be taken from the grasp of the industrial cannibal, are the children of the working class

Only a working class political party dares to stand openly for day are less able to see and feel its all in the interest of their propaganda abolition of child labor. Only of the working class it is all in the interest of their propaganda abolition of child labor. Only of the working class it is all in the interest of their propaganda with the project of the proje the abolition of child labor. Only of the working class is it true that ALL its interests are with the care of the children.

A MORAL RESPONSIBILITY

The other day a rallway clerk committed suicide in Omaha. In a note which he left his wife he said:

'I' daren't ask forgiveness for this set, but have been driven to it by the unceasing grind and the abuse that has been mine. I have for the past three years only found comfort in the fact that I had you and caseh day at the office has been a horror, while my time with you the greatest joy I have ever known. Mine has been a hard lot and I leave it oally with the regret that I give pain to my friends and agony to you and my deax father, nother and as world of pathos in those few words. How many other rallway clerks are here today that are eagerly watching for some means of escape from the unceasing grind and abuse which is their lot. There is but one means of scape for the great army of rallway clerks are been been to the purpose of preventing erims. The does it not following the propose of preventing erims. The does it not follow in through and effective organization.

The coaseless drives him to drink and crime. Chicago tells the story of a horrible that subject his to it by the unceasing grind and the abuse that are eager that I had you and each day at the office has been a hard lot and I leave it cally with the regret that I give pain to my friends and agony to you and my deax father, nother and at the said and the arrest of brown means of escape from the subject had a world of pathos in those few words, there to day that are eagerly watching for some means of escape from the great army of rallway clerks and on the country of the country

ordination and eternal dainnation They sang the miserere, 'And only ma was vile!' The ignorance superstition and self-sufficiency or the middle ages death. Their philosophy of dualism, fatalism and individualsm led them into discords. Bediam rather than melody was expressed.

"I must say, dear, I think a would be more seasonable, more American."

THE HON. BOUGHT COCKRAN, CONSERVATOR

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The Hon. Bought Cockran, eminent islators in Christendom might now be Democrat and peerless paid orator, ha

nating they are! How full of the rich-

down with a multitude of wenderfully wrought legal chains. When they move protest they go to jail, as Debs and at dawn tomorrow to some factory gate Haywood have done, and as perhaps and look into the faces of the famished iompers will do.

lies now in the hand of those who own the spokesmen of those parties, among whom the Hon. Bought Cockran is a

worker in Pittsburg. I want you to have a word with Rudowitz, Jan Pouren or the Mexican

political offenders in Arizona.

Come with me and visit the bread

omatic dinners in Washington, not amid the palms and lights of Del-

The only vital question there is want workers have placed before you, and that than Henry Clays.

No. Bourke, not all is settled vet!

labor leaders now lying in jail and day comes may the multitude be mer-

THE REVOLUTION IN THE BALTIC PROVINCES

not see the city on account of the house

noive of Richard Grant White, the in-terview, and ask him what he sees.

"A great advance, a very great ad-

of despond. The intellectual plane of

"Your authors, and writers generally

frayed strings of 'predestination, fore-

"In the last two years I have made four trips to your city. The first time I found it washowing in a slough

of the militia all over the second Dumas—both of which invest in the officers were uniformed, the noted case a photograph in of a whole company, most the first Duma was held in May and que were afterwards executed by fighting in the Baltic Provinces was inc

"RED SUNDAY"

BY GUY E, ETHERTON

Uncounted millions you arise

To affront and stav

he plunder-horde, who through the long-drawn years. Have coined their pleasure from your blood and tears.

RUSTICUS IN URBE

BY ROBIN E. DUNBAR.

When the mountain is seen too near, it chilists taught them a better philos looks like a common pile of dirt; ob- ophy; that of the materialistic concep

served from a distance. It seems a tion of history. The hand established Pillar of God. So with a city. Those papers, magazines, put forth speakers

It once or twice a year. The usbanite they hit the hourgeois writer; they gains in urbanity, i. e., refinement of tried to teach a new politics to the

aky scraper promptly after his arrival events along the lines of materials

gains in urbanity, i. e., refinement of tried to tench a new politics to the manner, at the excrince of simplicity or lower classes; they taught a new phil-

who live is it and walk its streets every distributed pamphlets and sold be

is everything. | The little band of revolutionary Se

He can osophy to the middle class. the hous. The great city papers now treat the

mons. Credit for the change is due en-

enemy.

"Materialism entered the city. The stratagein of Ulysses precedes the fall of Troy."

Seasonable Matrimony "Mother, I want to get married this

winter."
"Very well, my daughter; but don't throw yourself away."
"Oh, no; I am going to marry a nice

news intelligently;

e-mrades ours! But yesterday you lay usoned martyrs on the whitened way

Today.

The Baltic Provinces, situated in a means of this identification. The peaster who was an expected in a means of this identification. The peaster was an expected with the fields with the men were naturally almost as been as favorable. The revolution in the Baltic Provinces would have achieved the enormous army that the Russian troops are for the most part Luthers.

The highly educated people of the Baltic Provinces would have achieved the same brilliant success in their revolution as did their cousins on the other side of the Gulf of Fluland, had their side o

SUPPOSED TO BE HUMANS

Among the questions sent out by school examiner, says Tid Bits, was the following example in arithmetic: miles?" A scholar returned the ques-tion with, this attached: "I will have nothing to do with horse racing."

"Here, Benny," said Mr. Bloom imper to his young son, as the latter started to church, "Is a five-cent piece and a quarter. You can put which you please in the contribution box," Benny thanked his papa and went to shurch. Curious to know which coin Benny

had given, his papa asked him when he returned, and Benny replied "Well, papa, it was this way: The

preacher said the Lord loved a cheerful giver, and I knew I could giv a nickel a good deal more cheerfully than I could give a quarter, so I put the alckel in."—Philadelphia Ledger. Chicanelli, who had to leave on

Let us submit Rusticus to that bete have unconsciously supplanted the old gun against him by a naighbor, gave nedve of Richard Grant White, the infourney before the end of a case bedays be got the following telegram.

"This change too is equally marked "Right has triumphed." He at once telegraphed back: "Appeal immediate-ly."—Il Mendo Umorismo, A mons. Credit for the change is due en-tirely to the efforts of the organized revolutionists. They thought they would have to build up an army and assault the breastworks of the city. They directed their efforts along this line. In the meantime, prempted by cu-riosity the Trojan generals examined the wooden horses, and let out the agents who opened the gates to the

Joseph Chamberlain was the guest of honer at a dinner in an important city. The mayor presided, and when leaned over and touched Mr. Chamber-lain, saying: "Shall we let the people enjoy themselves a little longer, or had

A lot of poor children were at a farm The farmer gave them some milk to drink, the produce of a prize cow. when they had finished.

"Gee, it's fine," said one little fellow who added, after a thoughtful pause Cardiff Times

WHAT IS SLAVERY?

And at length, when you complain, With a murnur weak and vain.

Tis to see the tyrant crew Ride over your wives and you.

Men of labor, hears of gory,
Heroes of unwritten sto f.
Nurslings of one might, mother,
Hopes of her and one another,
Rise like ligns after slumber
in vanquishable number;
Shake your chains to earth like de
Which, in sleep, has fallen on you!
Ye are many, they are few.

RED SUNDAY

BY RALPH WALDO TILLOTSON

Once again Red Sunday is about to dawn. A thin, white vell of snow is marching army? How radiant those silentiv falling. St. Petersburg lies faces, how clamorous that throng! The wrapped in quiet and in ghom. It is prospect is become a mass of marching bitter cold! Save but for the muffled tread of the police, no other sound is prospect is become a mass of marching bitter cold! Save but for the muffled tread of the police, no other sound is prospect is become a mass of marching bitter cold. Save but for the muffled unanity. Labor is out parading. Look you! They march toward the audible to our ear. Anon we turn our winter palace of the czar, These children and the cold with the day may dawn. Look there! High father to petition of him a redress of over the distant spires and palaces of the crar, These children and the cold with the cold of the crar to to the great public square. But they are the cold gray light of day-see are the Cossacks, come break we see the Prospect, glittering to do murder!

nor increasing in their distinctness; soon drowning even the harsh murmur of the populace, which in our ears sounds like the sea, before it breaks out in storm.

Listen! It is an army marching. That repeated thud? That is the footstep the whole earth trembles. Listen! Do you hear the sky resounding applause? thought shall remain like the sting What an inspiring speciale! Load and of these who died that day—the hear the sky resounding applause?

·TO·THE·EDITOR

Organizing to Win

your exhibioshood. Get acquainted locals in your coiming and form a ministed which will arrange a system to the coin a coin local and socialists in the legislact and prepare to elect a member to attree. To it may be to the coin and the coin and the coin and prepare to elect a member to the coin and prepare to elect a member to the coin and prepare to elect a member to the coin and prepare to elect a member to the coin and prepare to elect a member to the coin and prepare to elect a member to the coin and th

How to Make the Local Meeting a

minute taigs on the Socialist standpoints is good to be able to cite instances of box socialists and the social stands of the social affairs etc. Your neighbors will have confidence in your judgment only when the see you will informed.

Minnesota. GUY WILLIAMS.

but we but we need in the way of programment of the way of the way of programment of the way of programment of the way of the w