FIGHT FOR RUDOWITZ IS WON; ROOT FREES HIM

ANTI-SOCIALIST

Says He Sympathizes With Movements Which Make for Human Progress

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—(By Mail)
I have just returned to my hotel after quite a long interview and friendly

The interview came about entirely by accident. I was with a well known local Socialist and labor union man whom I had just met when we met Mr. Mitchell. The local Socialist had just finished reading the article '1 the Chicago Daily Socialist on "Mitchell Day at Miners' Meet' and was anxious that I meet Mr. Mitchell and that he should have a copy of the paper with the article in.

After some about the convention such as its com-parison with former conventions, what relation he at present held to the union, etc. I asked him if he would make a nent which I might publish from brough the columns of the Chl-Daily Socialist as a personal mes-o the Socialists of this country.

Mitchell's Message to Socialists

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He hesitated for a moment as though he was innertain what he should answer, but finally said: "If you consider the following a statement to the Socialist you may publish it: I need hardly tell you that I am not a Socialist. Any way, I am not, but neither am I an anti-Socialist. You know," he continued. "there is a vast difference between not being a Socialist and being an anti-Socialist. He paused for a moment nad then resumed talkin; without further intergogating. "In a general way I am interested in all social movements which in my judgment are making for human progress and especially those movements which have grown up among the working people to better their condition, no matter by what hame they are known or what form they take. That is as clear a statement of my position on all social and political questions as I am at present able to make."

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By this time I had forgotten that I
us interviewing Mr. Mitchell and he
peared to have forgotten that he was
sing interviewed for publication, for
no longer appeared to be weighing
hat he said so carefully. During the
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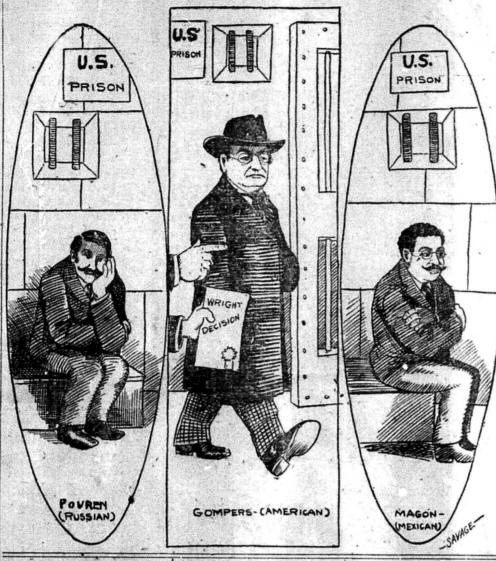
Among other things he said: "Very many of my dearest personal friends and most trusted fellow workers in the labor union movement are and have been ardent Socialists, though the Socialist press and Socialist soapboxers have said some very hard, abusive and I hope infounded things about me and my motives." Here he mentioned the "Mitichell Wants to be a Judas," head line which appeared in the Chicago Daily Socialist last summer when there was raik of him being a candidate for governor of Illinois. He said: "To say the least, in my opinion, the: was unkind and unwise even from a Socialist propaganda standpoint." He said he could see no wrong in any man desiring the nomination for any office on any ticket if his motives were honest, but the particular reason he did not seek political office was because politics in they are generally understood are distasteful to him.

Admires Socialists' Energy

Here he reverted again to Socialism When the blood began to flow from the imagination of the senator from Arkansas is soling to sweep down new Shenandoahs, more pure flowering the fact week, set cries ringing throughout the land again of "Gn to some new Richmond," and just generally and awfully devastate everything and everybody, until we have something fresh in the line of fiction about "Befo' de wah."

Senators Flee in Alarm When the blood began to flow from the imagination of the senator from Arkansas there were twenty-six of the

IS THE UNITED STATES ASSISTING IN AN INTERNA-TIONAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST LABOR?



SWINGS THE RED **BROOM OF WAR'**

Jeff Davis, Pride of Arkansas, Makes Illuminating Speech in Senate

Tessir. We have the word of Jefferson Davis of Arkanyas for it, because he said so right on the floor of the most dignified legislative body in the world—the United

kaneas there were twenty-six of the the clanging of tools and machinery all members of the senate in the seats on day and quiet was what he wanted. But

other and stuck out this exhibition of blood and fright on the floor of the most dignified legislatury body in the world. What It Was All About

MARRIED NOW, BUT GETTING

Chippewa Falis, Wis., Jan. 27.—Miss Frances Livingston, who arter advertising for a husband reasived 1,000 proposals by shall, is married to Louis Struvnez of Dorchester.

Since the couple's engagement proposals have been coming to the woman by the score and Mr. Struvnez states that if any more come they will be returned unread to the sender.

"It will not be right to publish anything further about Mrs. Struvnez," he says, "as "I am now her husband, am perfectly satisfied with her, and do not want any more publicity. I had to have somebody. I have two children, and she is taking good care of them."

He Breaks Its Neck

Senators Flee in Alarm

Kansas City, Jan. 27.—John David

When the blood began to flow from the imagination of the senator from Ar
at night after his work. He had heard

as babies will. She cried frequently, after the manner of babies when the father comes home tired. So Stewart told his wife that she petted the baby too much during the day to keep it quiet and thus made it cry in the even-

But the baby kept on crying night are so, so tired, that the child was wreaking its spite on him. So he ser

bit of nothing in his hands. The fingers accustomed to hard work gripped to tightly for the baby's comfort. And with those same strong hands Stewart choked the baby. He shook it hard one night and then slam ed it down on the bed, and told his wite care for it.

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DANES, TOO, WIN

Minister of Justice Frees Six Russians Held in a Danish Prison

tory of freeing Rudowitz accomplished set free. Their freedom was demanded by the Socialists at the beginning of the FOR CRYING trouble, when they were first arrested, under the regime of the hotorious Alberti, and the agitation has been kept up until at last restant on his been kept up

This left the men in prison in this city, where they have been detained until the final decision of the minister of justice. M. Hegstrom, who has declared that the men are political offenders, and on no account to be disturbed in their life in

MENELIK, DIES

Secretary of State Decides Refugee Claimed by Czar Is Political Prisoner

DAILY SOCIALIST VICTOR

Defense League Will Now Center Efforts on Cases of Pouren and Mexicans

Secretary of State Elihu Root has set Christian Ansoff Rudowitz free, according to dispatches from Washington. The long fight begun by the Daily

Socialist in Chicago has been won.

The decision of United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote has been re-versed and the state department, following the representations made from time to time in this paper, has declared that the offense for which Christian Ansoff Rudowitz was wanted by the czar was a political offense and that this country was not giving up political offenders to foreign governments-not Wigmore Analysis Holds

The secretary of state in reviewing consideration the analysis of the testimony of the case by Dean Wigmore of Northwestern University, which had been to bitterly fought by the oppo-nents of Rudowitz as ex parte and invalld. It was this analysis which fin-

in his decision. Therefore Christian Ansoff Rudowitz will walk forth from the county jail in the city of Chicago a free man, just because there are men in America who still believe in the preservation of Am-

erican traditions.

The cloud has been lifted from the REFUGEE GASE The cloud has been lifted from the fifty thousand who have been crouching under the shadow of the known in America and these political refugees from Russia have drawn a breath of relief.

"I Am Glad," Says Foote

"I am the happiest man in America. at the outcome of the case," said United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote, when told by the Daily Socialist that he had lost in the matter and that his decision had been reversed. "I hoped all along that the man would not be sent back, but I had to do what I did. It was only my duty under the cirthat I attached perhaps too mi h importance to the Russian pre ntation pleased that this case has come out the people back to a country like Russia. There were times, during the conduct of this case when I would have been

"There were other times when I told the reporters from the Chicago Dally Socialist that if they could give me Father Comes Home From

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MAN WHOSE DECISION ROOT OVERRULES



U. S. COMMILSIONER MARK A POOTE

Daily's Reporter on Ground

man fairly I would not treat this man fairly I would end the case at once. I wanted to know this. The evidence before me was not sufficiently convincing to me on this point. But above all I am glad that this man has been saved. As a man I am glad, as an a merican I am more than glad. I do not like tyranny any better than a my other American citizen."

Attorney Rigby, "Surprised" Attorney Rigby, who represented Russia, declared that he was surprised at the decision of the secretary of state, This is not the first time that Attorney Rigby, who is himself an American, has been more or less surprised throughout the course of the trial. He received perhaps his greatest surprise when he found the Chicago Daily Socialist on the ground giving battle.

"I am surprised; so surprised I cannot believe the report correct that extradition has been refused," said Atthe case was to be disposed of today until I read it in the newspapers, I had supposed we would be notified, but we were given no notice. To my mind, we made out a good legal case against the man, showing him to the nothing the man who declared on the witness than the man who declared on the witness than the reserve to the relation of the spies who were executed and how he was absent at the mine. So the case was to be disposed of today until I read it in the newspapers, I had supposed we would be notified, but we were given no notice. To my mind, we made out a good legal case against the man, showing him to the nothing the man who declared on the witness than the reserve the non more against the man who declared on the witness than the man who declared on the witness than the man who declared on the witness than the man who declared on the witness that he was completed to the man who declared on the witness than the man who

was taken to the county jail and left there pending decision of United States. Commissioner Mark A. Foote.

On the sixth day of November reports appeared in the capitalist press saying that a horrible Russian murderer of women had been caught. The reports did not seem reasuable in the office of the Chicago Daly Socialist and a reporter was sent out to see what the real fruit was. The fout secured the service of Dr. Dubini dentist, of 424 South Halsted street and permission from the murshals was secured to visit the county jail. Here the truth was found out, that the man was a member of the Social-Democratic party of Lithuanis.

Daily's Reporter on Ground

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"Vindication." Says Hyde

Dr. Charles Cheney Hyde declared that the decision by the the the decision was a vindication of the American spirit. "This decision shows that law and justice still live in America," said Dr. Ryde. "We cannot say in the face of the decision by Washington authorities that this is no longer America. The case was so clear that no other decision could have been rought out are the contral source of that the case."

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RAILWAY PHONES INCONVENIENCE

President of Telegraphers' **Union Says Public Should** Kick at Innovation

The public only in inconvenienced by the intallation of telephones on the railroads, and "all the public can do is railroads, and all the public call as a kick," according to President H. B. Perham of the Order of Ballroad Teleg-raphers, who has been in Chicago in the interest of the railroad department

the interest of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor.

"The railroads need a certain number of telegraph operators," said Perham, "and they can't get along without them; anyway it takes a human being to talk on a telephone and all responsible human being in the present againderstand the necessity of organization, so I can't see how the railroads will ever be able to cut wages by installing the telephone system of running trains and taking out the telegraph instruments.

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"The Order of Railroad Telegraphera
does not exclude telephone operators
from membership, and even if the railroads have cut wages anywhere by
putting in telephones or if they should
do it, this organization would soon be
able to adjust such matters. Ie believe the telephones are being put in
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"In very small places, for instance, where the officials cannot be brought to see the necessity of providing a telegraph operator to work with the station agent, the telegraph is an additional burden to the agent. He is glad to get rid of the telegraph instruments.

"Of course this deprives that fown of telegraph service, but what can be done about it? The public can kick and that is all. The public always kicks when it is not satisfied, but the public, you know, at the present time is not running the railroads and telegraph companies.

Overworked Station Agents

This commercial telegraph business in the small offices has been an increased burden to the overworked station agent and he thinks the telephones for removing it from his office. The commercial business is a nuisance in these offices. There is no measenger boy provided for delivering the telegrams, the agent gets nothing extra for handling it, and there is always trouble with the monthly reports. The agent is also frequently disciplined for delays in telegrams which he could not help.

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"The number of telegraph operators that are being displaced on account of the telephone system is so small that we hardly notice it. There has, however, been some offices closed entirely, and even in larger towns some operators have been thrown out of work, built business was normal we would never notice that.

"The telegraph system, I believe is much asfer for the running of trains, but that is up to the rathroads themselves. The telephone operators will do the best they can and no more."

A Burlington operator describes the railroad telephone as follows:

The adwood line is equipped with the automatic telephone, it works pretty good: the call or gong rings continually until answered, and will wake the dead two blocks away. It will be hard on the "old-timers" (who are haldheaded), in summer or fly time on account of having to take your had off adjust the halter around your neck over your head, etc.; and some arrangement should be made for a third hand, as an operator cannot push the buttons, hold a stylua, a manifold book of train orders and the various other accompliments all at the same time. He also needs a strap attached to his foot, so he can throw the signal board. The machinery would do credit to a central telephone office or an electric light plant."

CARRIAGE TRIMMERS ORGANIZE

New Upholsterers' Union Will Include Auto Specialists

There has been formed in Chicago a union of carriage and auto trimmers. The union will probably be known as local No. 12d of the Upholsterers' union, Specialio Grganizer W. A. Logan of the

Vancouver, B. C., san. 27.—The Venture, uwned by the Boscowitz Steamship company of Victoria, and worth more than \$100,000, was destroyed by fire shortly after starting from Prince Rupert on her way to Vancouver.

MAN WHOSE DECISION FREES RUDOWITZ



FROM PRISON TO FEDERAL BUREAU FAME; EXPOSED FOR CHILDREN

Scientist" Alleged to Be a Chicago Quack

Had to Beat It Quick

socal No. 122 of the Upholsterer's union, special Graniner W. A. Logan of the Jpholsterer's union got the workers of the Worker's operation. The breaking up of Ruskin university did not discourage Miller. He advertised the Logan says that the move had been made because the automobile industry mas specialized the work to much and because the furniture manufacturers are made to the furniture manufacturers. Miller's alleged story of a cure at the international institute is as follows:

"Raymon Foreythe". had been examined by Dr. Frank Billings. Dr. Babcock and Dr. N. S. Davis Ir about a Baback and Baback

Pharmacology reproduces a clipping from the Sidney (O.) Daily News of December 2, 1308, as follows:

"After an extended illness covering a period of about two years Raymond Forsythe, ne of Sidney's best known young men, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Forsythe, on West avenue, about \$30 o'clock Wednesday morning of consumption."

cage be will fext go to Detroit.

SWITCHMEN TO HAVE A RANQUET In Honor of General Officers of the Organization

The switchmen of Chicago, who are cryanized into about 'ght locals of the Switchmen's Union of North America, will give a banquet at King's restaurant next Tuesday evening in hopor of the general officers of the organization.

An invitation has been extended to the switchmen of Chicago to ditend.

President Hawley is now in Chicago, and fohr other grand officers will probably come from Buffalo to be present at the banquet. Other leaders will, it is said, also be present.

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Ships Destroyed by Fire

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Rescue Party Near Death

Orlando E. Miller, "Paris Washington Conference of Juveniles Submits Report Urging This

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Advanced steps of far reaching significance to the future well being of the children of the country were taken at the concluding session yesterday of the conference on the care of deper children held in this city. Voicing the unanimous sentiment of nearly 200 delegates the conference adopted a compre-hensive report as to the most practical plan for promoting the welfare of the neglected child.

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One of the most important recommendations contained in the report, which was submitted to President itoosevelt at a notable subscription diner given by the conference at the New Willard last night, requested the president to send a message to congressurging the establishment of a federal children's bureau, one of whose objects shall be to disseminate accurate information in regard to child caring work and the needs-of-the children.

The report embodies the conclusions of two days' deliberation by the most prominent charity workers and others, and deals with every phase of the problem of caring for the dependent child.

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LINCOLN MEETING WILL BE

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the thirty-four wet; in Thyton, 1.57, with
the thirty-four wet; in T The Lincoln centennial committee yesterday announced the feasibility of holding a meeting in the Dexter pavilion. The meeting, which will be known as a song service entertainment, will be held the evening of Feb. 12.

Fifteen thousand persons will be able to attend and pay tribute to the martyred president, as the arena of the bydiding will be converted into a huge auditorium.

Dr. J. E. W. Bowen, president of the Gammon Theological seminary. Atlanta, Ga., has accepted the invitation of the Lincoln centennial committee to speak at the meeting for colored citizens to be held at the seventh Regiment

Compulsory education was defeated by Cupid when George Augustus Schneider, son of President Otto C. Schueider of the Board of Education, married Miss Relie Köhler at Boston January 4. The bridegroom, who is a law student at Harvard, was we'ded to Miss Kohler, a pretty, dark eyed Jewess and the daughter of a rich leather merchant of Dorchester, Mass, without the knowledge of his father or mother, who were given a surprise when they received the cards announcing the wedding.

"It was a case of compulsory education being knocked out by Cupid in the guise of a prety, dark eyed girl of 20," said Mr. Schneider last night at the family home, 356 La Salle avenue. "But I'm going to see that the cause of education wins. He must remain in school until he graduates, which will be 1216."

Statement Made by the Steel Trust Shows Remarkable Slump in Business

New York, Jan. 27 .- The statement o the United States Steel corporation for the quarter ending Dec. 31 shows the business tendency is slightly reaction-ary from that of the previous quarter.

Falling Off From October

In October, the first month of the In October, the first month of the quarter, the earnings were the greatest for any month since the panic, but from Ocother's figures there is a falling off of about \$660,000 in November and from November's figures a loss of about \$700,000 in December. Earnings for the quarter were \$28,225,485, as compared with \$27,106,274 in the September quarter, \$20,265,766 in the June quarter, \$18,-229,005 in the March quarter, and \$32,-553,995 in the December, 1907, quarter. Unfilled orders on hand also show a slight decrease from the number at the close of the preceding quarter. They are \$3,503,527 tons, and compare as follows with preceding quarters. September, \$421,977 tons; June, \$3,33,876 tons; March, \$3,768,343 tons; December, 1907, 4-524,553 tons.

Figures Show Results The statement in full follows:

	October, 1908 November, 1908 December, 1908 Total earnings after deducting all expenses incident to operation, including those for ordinary repairs and maintenance of plants, employees bonus funds and interest on bonds at fixed charges of the subsidiary com-	8,756,72 8,053,08
	Less charges and appropriations for the following purposes, vis. sinking funds on bonds and subsary com- panies	winest wisself onto
V	Total Net-earnings Deducty Interest for the quarter on United States Steel corporation bonds outstanding Sinking fund for the quar- ter on United States Steel corporation bonds viz. 11,012,500 Interest on bonds in sinking fund 557,109	21,011,66 5,942,36
11	Total Balance Add: Net adjustments in sundry accounts	13,699,00
	Totals	13,988,88

Declare Regular Quarterly Dividends
The directors declared the regular
quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on
the preferred. % per cent on the common stock. The preferred dividend is
payable on March 1 and the common on
March 30.

ALL CHILDREN ARE LIARS, SAYS WISCONSIN PROFESSOR

"All children are born llars," Prof. E. V. O'Shea of Wisconsin university said yesterday in an address before the Evanston Woman's club. He admitted after his address that he has four children and said he thought they are "as big llars as any in the sense mentioned."

big liars as any in the sense mentioned."
"It is a child's nature," he said, "to
color things when he explains to his
parents and this should be taken into
consideration by parents."
Prof. O'Shea made a strong plea for
improved systems of education.
"I carried on some experiments recently," he said, "and I want to call
your attention to two of them. I asked
a number of children what 'demagogue'
meant. One replied:
"A demagogue is a bottle containing
beer and other liquids."

badges.
In country districts and in cities and towns schools were given a holiday, and the children went out with the teachers

Lincoln memorial exercises will be held at Henry Booth house on the gr. ternoon of Feb. 12 by the Garfield and Young America clubs. A feature of the program will be the dedication of the program will be the dedication of a bronze tablet of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

The Chicago Society of Ethical Culture has arranged a celebration to be field at Handel hall. The address will be delivered by Dr. John L. Elliott.

SCHNEIDER'S SON ELOPES

"Drys" Hit in Texas

Austin, Tex., Jan. 37.—In the senate
yesterday judiciary committee No. 2 killed by a voke of 6 to 1 the senate bill
providing for the establishment of statutory prohibition in Texas.

This effectually terminates that feature
of the prohibition fight in the Texas
a legislature, but it still leares the state
wide prohibition submission bill still
pending, which is being vigorously debated in the senate, and the bill providing that no liquor shall be said within
it ten miles of any school house pending in
the house.

Wanted for Iowa Murders

Wellington, Kas., Jan. 27.—R. P. Ben-ham, sheriff of Muscatize county, Iowa, has Frank Wilker, who is believed to be Harry Beatty, here. He is warned for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle in Pairport, Iowa, Dec. 31, 1907. Independence, Kas., Jan. 27.— Knusas glass manufacturers adopted minimum schedule of wages which it will pay workers. The scale in \$22 week for the blowers and \$15 a week.

AUTOMATIC "NEWSIE" IN CAR; DROP A COIN IN THE SLOT

you board a car and pay 5 cents for newspaper, because the "newsie" does

newspaper, because the "newsie" doesn't have the change and the car won't
wait until he gets it.
The Automatic Newspaper Distributing Company of Chicago is to make the
thing casy for the newspaper reader.
Soon all the pay-as-you-enter surface
cars and all the elevated railroad cars
will be equipped with automatic vending machines.
Negotiations are now in progress between the company and the City Railway company for the installation of the
machines on the Indiana avenue line.
Other lines will follow as the machines
prove their usefulness.
If you wish a 1-cent paper and insert a nicket, the four pennies in change
drop into a cup, much more promptly
than they could be handed out by a
newsboy. It is almost human in its
operations and it will not split your
cars by yells of "All about the bloody
riot."

LAKE POLLUTION **NOW EXTENSIVE**

Health Commissioner Evans vesterday eceived a report from the Indiana division of the Lake Michigan water com mission that the water in the lake from the mouth of the Calumet river to the intake of the Sixty-eighth street crib is

polluted by sewage to an extent that makes it dangerous.

This brings about a situation making the water taken in through the new southwest land tunnel unfit for use unless measures are taken at once to stop the pollution.

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the pollution.

'The disposal of sewage is an engineering matter, said the health commissioner. "Whether the Calumet river is
reversed or the sewage taken up and
treated, the facts shown will compel
adequate measures soon. Any delay
would be criminal."

Wonder was expressed in city hall circles yesterday over the way in which
the supposed opponents of the committee
on local industries tumbled into the bandwagon. Alderman Kunz was the only
one who fought the Snow resolution in
the council with any energy.

It was discovered that a clever move
had been carried out by the supporters
of the resolution. The business men
backing the new committee feared that
a two-thirds vote could not be gained
for an amendment to the council rules.
It was decided to put it through as an
addition to the rules, requiring only a
majority vote. The opponents of the
measure were unaware of this ground for
a technical fight until too late.

14,235,451 OF U. S. CATHOLICS

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.—There ar. 14,235,451 Roman Catholics in the United 14.25.461 Roman Catholics in the United States, according to the advance sheets of the 1866 Wiltrius Official Catholic Directory, published in this city. The statistics are furnished by the archibidops and blahops of the United States after the taking of a census in all dioceses.

Adding to the 14.255,451 the number of Roman Catholics under the United States flag to 2.744.40, as compared with 12.503.000 Catholic subjects under the British flag. The Catholic population of the twenty leading dioceses in the United States is as follows:

New York

New York
Chicago
Boston 859,009
Brooklyn 700,000
New Orleans 525,000
Philadelphia 525,000
Pittsburg 425,000
St. Louis 375,000
Hartford
Newark 365,000
Cleveland 330,000
Springfield
Detroit 267,000
Scranton 265,000
St. Paul 200,000
Baltimore 255,000
San Francisco 250,000
Buffalo 244,739
Milwaukee 235,000
Providence 222,000

EMPEROR PUTS END TO JAP SCANDAL; REVOKES BETROTHAL

nation followed. The nobles' disciplinary council investigated and found the charges made by the editor were true. The emperor immediately reveked his consent to the betrothal of the count and the princess, the former's patent of nobility was withdrawn and the star of his family is in editor.

The Standard says it has learned the woman who was married to Count Todo was a widow named Elema Addison, who is a Hungarian by hirth. She is B years old. She was at Taormina in Decapter and went to Messina after the earthquake to help the survivors.

Elect a Socialist.

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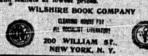
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Hawthornthwaite Is Victor Against Cembination of the Old Parties

BY GORDON CASCADEN.

Toronto Ont. Jan. 23 .- At the recer Hawthornthwaite of the Socialist party of Canada was elected to the British

inated, both old parties combining in an attempt to wrest the constituency from the Socialists, which has been held by that party for the plast two years. The vote stood: Hawthorn-thwalth (Socialist) 885. Barker (Liber-

al) 402. At the general elections in 1907 Haw-thornthwaite was elected for the same constituency. In October of last year he resigned and unsuccessfully con-tested Nanalmo in the Dominion na-tional election.

Other News From Canada

Other News From Canada
Charles Lestor of Huddersfield, England, is now in Canada enroute to Australia and New Zealand. He has been speaking throughout Ontario province under the auspices of the Socialist party of Canada. Lestor is a convincing speaker and both his lectures in Toronto labor temple were largely attended. Cotton's Weekly, printed in Cowansville, Que, is the latest paper published in Canada to devote space to the propaganda of Socialism. For several years the Western Clariton, printed at Vancouver, B. C., has been published for the purpose of spreading Socialist thought.

hought. .

It has a large circulation in British folumbia and the Canadian middle vest, and is also read in other parts of Canada, and is now a pasty publica-

Doing Valuable Propaganda Work
The Winnipeg Voice, the principal labor paper of Canada, has a large circulation in both the east and west.
Every week it has special master devoted to Socialism and is doing valuable propaganda work.
Cotton's Weekly endeavors to fight
the hattle of the plain people. It is a
radical paper and recently decided to
available to Socialism, women's
devote space to Socialism, women's
rights, temperance, etc. The Socialist
page will be conducted by local Montreal.

o oust Judge Peter S. Grossenp from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago reached its climax today.

Resignation Story Pake

Resignation bioty rage

The American, following its policy, obusity faked, according to Grosscup's

ttement. Under great red headlines
s paper stated "Grosscup Resigns";
d then went on to quote "unquestionle" authority to back up the stateent that Judge Grosscup had tendered

tresignation to Roosevelt, and that the
seident had decided to appoint Wilm J. Calhoun to succeed Judge Gross-

Here's the Program

Having played an important part in compelling the resigns ion of the Rev. John D. Leek from the pulpit and the Methodist chusehe the Rev. Edward B. Crawford of the Woodlawn Park Methodist church learned vesterday that he had aroused strong disapproval in his own congregation.

would Return for Valuables

A feeling of resentment, similar in many respects to that expressed against Mr. Crawford in the Western Avenue church, from which Leck was outed, had been growing for two days, and he discerned that it was coming to a focus when he learned that a petition urging his removal from his pastornate was about to be launched.

In a sense the two ministers have been rivals for popularity in the two congregations. When they exchanged pulpits more than three years ago each tried to gain the favor of his new following while still endeavoring to hold the affection of his former flock. This fact is said to offer a partial explanation for the present attnation, as the friends of Mr. Leck in both churches how have railled to him, with a feeling approaching bitterness against Mr. Crowfard.

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prising information that Henry B. Led-yard, president of the Michigan Central allway for twenty-three years, has been arried upon the rol's of the postoffice

terday by representative saurouse transactions. It appears that the Michigan Central railroad many years ago applied to both Canada and the United States for reimbursement for carrying the mails over a stretch of railroad across the Niagarariver, which stretch consists of the expensive bridge which the calibrad maintains there and over which it had not been able to collect mail carrying charges from either country, owing to the fact that it was practically the boundary line between the United States and

The United States eventually made any arrangement whereby the president of the road was appointed mail messenger and the road was by this means given money sufficient to recompense it for the continual carryffig of the United States mails between the edge of the Niagara river and its center, which is the literal boundary line.

The mail contracts, according to law, could provide for the transportation of mail only to the bank of the river. It is asserted that President Ledyard is still drawing his mail clerk's salary.

FARMER BUN DOWN AND CUT IN TWO BY A STREET CAR

Henry Steers, a well-to-do truck farmer at North 40th and Devon avenues, was run over and instantly killed by a northbound 40th avenue car at Foster and, North 42th avenue carly today. The wheels passed over the farmer, and his body was cut in two. It was taken from under the trucks of the car by members of the Chicago Railways company's wrecking crew, and was carried to Mee & Co. s undertaking rooms, 1013 West Irving Park boulevard.

NERVE IN WRECK

Chicago Professor Says the Gentle Sex Acted Nobly in Republic Disaster

oulter of the University of Chicago with his family, was on the Re when that vessel was rammed by the Florida Saturday morning, gave a graphic story of the disaster when the Baltic arrived at her dock yester-day afternoon. Dr Coulter paid a high fribute to the women passengers, who, he said, were the real heroines of the wreck.

Burned Fingers Making Light After describing the awakening of the assengers by the crash Dr. Coulter

passengers by the crash Dr. Coulter said:

"I shall never forget the gentleness and the faithfulness of those stewards as they stood by us striking matches one after another, often burning their fingers. They seemed to have no end of matches. One loyal stewardess stood at the door of the stateroom occupied by my wife and daughter and lit matches for the women to dress and, thanks to the kindness of that good woman, I think my farnlly came through with more clothing than most of the women passengers.

"But through it all there was no panic. I could hear anxious voices here was no shouting, no hysteria of any sort, even though I suppose every person on the ship felt that a great crisis of some sort was close upon us all.

Everyone Behaved Coolly

servers meant, but with too much heroism to reveal their fear if they felt any.

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Site of Discovery Hidden

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The mines back of Walfisch bay are understood to be near the border of England's South African possessions.

Besembles Kimberly Fields

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It was said here by one of Secretary
Dernsburg's aids that the place where
the new mines were found very much
resembled the mouth of the Kimberly
pit, a great bed of clay lying between
two overhanging hits, only in the case
of the mines on the German territory
the hills were somewhat higher and the
blue clay region much more extensive.

The depth to which the blue clay,
which holds the diamonds, runs has not
yet been ascertained, but it is assumed
from the nature of the land round about
that it must run deeper than the Kim-

rly pits.
The move to get hold of the new disvery is being engineered very quietly

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on-to completion."

Mr. Mitchell would not talk about the alleged "pending storm" which is threatening to burst forth with fury at any moment in the convention; netther would be talk on the situation in the anthracite district.

Is Only a Visitor

the greatest factor is his unlimited suppipy of what for the want of a better
term we call common sense. John appears to have that commodity in an
uncommon degree and quantity. I
asked an old miner here at the hotel to
explain to me the source of Mitchell's
power and influence and he gave me a
version and interpretation of it which
will be an interesting story in itself for
some future article when I am hard up
for a "feature"; today there are plenty
of them.

Socialists Photographed

Just before the convention adjourned for dinner today Delegate Adolph Gemer of Illinois straightened his spiendid six-foot stature up in the convention and asked for permission to make an announcement. When it was granted he announced that all Socialists and undesirable citizens in the convention were requested to go to the "monus ment" immediately after the convention to have their pictures taken. This they did and the number there was a revelation.

did and the number there was a revelation.

Another thing which interested me
very much, being a Canack, was geiting in touch with the Canadian delegation. I was introduced to one of them,
and when I remarked that I would very
much like to meet the whole delegation
he smiled and said. "Well, rosse over
to that corner of the group, we're all
here." And sure enough there they
were, twelve of them, and eleven of
them party members.

Cupid Postpones Clash

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Fresident Lewis in his closing remark Saturday intimated that the "lid" fest might be diffed at any moment and "some one get hurt." When that remark fell from President Lewis lips there was no one could have imagined that it would be the subject of mirth and all-round good fellowship at the next session of the convention, but such it proved to be. About 19 o'clock Monday morning Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Ryan asked for a leave of abasics for the day to attend his son's wedding in Springfield, Ill. He said he wanted for the day to attend his son's wedding in Springfield, Ill. He said he wanted to give the young folks as good a start as possible and while he would not be young folks as good as tart as possible and while he would not as the convention to postpone any important business on account of his absence he did hope that "He lifting business" would not be reached until he returned, as he said 'I don't want to miss any of the fus.

Fresident Lewis, who is generally again to the occasion, promise that in deference to Ryan's wishes the lid world not even be tiltee's before his the world not even be tiltee's before his a world not a world not the missing the history his a world not the world not a world not a world not be a world not a world no

Miners' Body Decides to Seat Only One

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.—In between two Pennsylvania

MADE HAPPY

Stenographers Have Gum and Note Books but the Machines Are Late

Twenty-count them-twenty stenor raphers, with pompadours and gum and shorthand notebooks, waited in the lobby at the county building this morning under their breath. One blond you woman almost lost a perfectly good; so great was her agitation at the rarrival of the machines. Elderly ste. raphers tried to take the matter quiet Still they one and all crowded to the Washington street entrance of the conty building, when a wagon hove in significant the machines had arrived.

Oh! Goodness Gracious!

in the same building was the sad love story of a stenographer, one Doris Moon, who had been Doris Cariton before she married Clement L. Moon, a perfectly nice young man, at least Doris thought so once. In her till for divorce she declares that she was sure he was not nice when he tried to selse some of her diamond rings. She later recties that he never did any work and that she supported him till she found she was helping to support his affinity, too. Then she balked and asked that her marriage might be ambulled and she might be allowed to resume her maden name.

NEW HEALING CULT USES LONG DISTANCE TREATMENT

LONG DISTANCE TREATMENT
Undaunted by the eighty-five miles which separates them and brave in the hope they may overcome despondency which is said to have overcome Oliver Hobart Chapin of Milwaukee in his critical illness, scores of Chicagoans began an attempt last night to restore the patient to health through absent treatment.
Those who are banded tegether in the movement are all members of the class in the League of Right Living, which meets at immanuel Baptist church, 220 Michigan avenue. The first of a series of lessons in paychotherapy was taught last night by for. Sheldon Leavitt of 655 Lake avenue.

The request for the absent treatment of Chapin is said to have been made by his sister. Miss Emily Chapin; who lives at North State and Huron streets.

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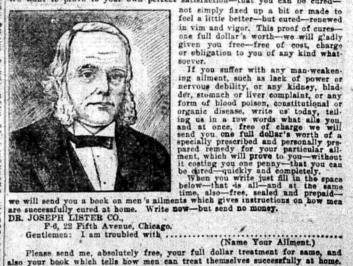
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Open Clash Between National League Magnates Is Ex-

and thinks he has done chouga of the National league, not to be compelled to ward off the Chicagoan's attacks. Murphy seems to be doing everything in his power to make Pulliam's job as head of the National league as unpleasant as possible and Pulliam shortly will open fire on the Chicagoan.

Put Pulliam "In Bad Club"
One of Murphy's latest ideas to put
Pulliam in the "In Bad Club" was to
agitate the appointment of Adrian Constantine Anson as supervisor of um-

pected in Near Future

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—Himry Gardner wins in Firs. Round

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—Himry Gardner wins be about work of Harry Mansfield, the tough Enzlish, welterweight, in the wind-up, at the Washington Sporting Club last hight. With he short right-hand hook under the law Gardner work of Mansfield out in the first tound, and it was several minutes before Harry realized where "he was at." The quick ending of the contest was a great surprise to the spectators, as Marshigh here to the spectators, as Marshigh here in his other contests, and neither the mar future. The Kentuckian resents the Tommy Sullivan, Harry Lewis, not Jack Blackburn succeeded as stopping bim inside of six rounds, and Mansfield has been doing fairly well, jill he got the flushing punch.

Gardner Wins in Firs. Round

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—Harry Mansfield, the tough Enzlish, welterweight, in the Washington Salem. Ore, Jan. 27s-Representatives Malem has introduced in the house a measure designed to divide the local option law on the question of beer and whisky. The bill is said to be backed by the hop growers of Oregon, who compelled to ward firm, and thinks he has done enough for the National league, not to be compelled to ward off the Chicagoan's attacks. Murphy seems to be doing everything in the provisions of the bill.

Dry State's Hops Under Ban

McHugh has introduced in the house a measure designed to divide the local option law on the question of beer and whisky. The bill is said to be backed by the hop growers of Oregon is rapidly becoming a "dry state brewers in other states are blacklisting Oregon hops.

American Institute of Co-operative Education, Sixty third, street and Stewart avenue, has arranged for a se-Gardner Wins in First Round

bim inside of six rounds, and Mansfield had been doing fairly well [ill he got the finishing punch.

Bullets Fly at Prize Fight

New York, Jun. 27.—Policemen under Inspector Russelt last night raided a prize fight in the rooms of the Dry Dock Athletic Club at Tenth street and Avenue D. and when two fighters were arrested the detectives were attacked by thirty or forty men. Five shads were fired. Reserves were called from

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The American Institute of Co-operative deficient in the American Institute of Co-operative deficients and Stewart avenue, has arranged for a series of free lectures, the first of which was given Jan. 12. The movement is philanthropic, and the lecturers serve are as follows:

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June 2. The Movement is the first of which was given Jan. 12. The movement is grainful to the first of the fi

ALFRED SHRUBB

Thompson is smarting under the de-feat sustained at the hands of Peter Sullivan recently, and says it should not count against him, as Sullivan is admittedly a weiterweight.

Topcka, Kan., Jan. 71.—The committee on temperance in the house has reported favorably on the bill to prohibit drinking of intexicating liquors on trains, street cars and in public conveyances. The

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Carpentrus, France, Jan. 27 .- The se nd execution in France since the re vival of the law of capital punishment took place here today, and although the scenes accompanying it were less regret-able than those attending the quadruple execution at Bethune Jan. 11, they were

able than those attending the quadruple execution at Bethune Jan. 11, they were unpleasant and undoubtedly will hasten parliamentary action.

The guillotine was erected on a public square alongside the prison. The locality was cordoned with soldiers, who blocked the streets, but an impatient crowd which assembled during the night demanded that it be given a chance to see the decapitation. Some people climbed ladders, from which they kept the others informed of the details of the proceedings while windows of houses overlooking the square were fammed.

The condemned man, Remy Danvers, who had shot an aged farmer and his wife, was made aware of his impending fate by the yells of the crowd which surrounded the prison. He came out of the prison yard with livid face and staring eyes, and it was necessary to make use of force to get him to the guillotine and his head in position for the fall of the blade.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27.—Henry Clews, the New York banker, in a let-ter to the Yale News yesterday, dis-cussed college trafning as a requisite for success in business life or banking, success in business life or banking, and particularly for a life in Wall

success in business life or banking, "and particularly for a life in Wall street."

He says, while he formerly deprecated such training and still thinks a bright graduate from high school can be placed on a par with the college man at the beginning, he believes the higher education gives its possessor great advantages in after life. He advises young men to get all the education possible and says he always has advocated a financial course in every college, taught by a man who has had actual experience in the financial world.

In conclusion he saws he is a greatbeliever in sport and athletics, but warns young men that athletics are soon forgotten after graduation from college, while the educated student gathers laurels as long as he lives.

LISTEN," SAYS MAN ON PHONE TO WIFE AS HE FIRES SHOT

New York, Jan. 27.—Peter Wambold shot himself dead in a telephone booth in a Brooklyn drug store last night after calling up his wife and instructing her to listen for the shot, "I am going to kill myself, as I can't stand things any longer," he said over the telephone.

tac telephone.

A moment later a shot was fired and Wambold rolled from the booth dead There was a bullet wound in his right

There was a bunch would temple.

Mrs. Wambold said that her husband was despondent recently after receiving a letter from a brother in Germany. Three letters, which were found in the man's pockets, two addressed to relatives abroad and one to an insurance company, were not opened.

Heralding World's Pair

ven at 412 West Division street, Sunday aft-noon, Jan. 3L. Program opens at 2:30 p. m. DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE OR PLAIN NOTE of The Daily Socialist

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LONGBOAT AND TRAINER

pires. Harry C. now arrogates this duty to himself, and has picked his successor in this line without the aid of Murphy. When Pulliam gives up the supervision of his umpires the job will go to Bob Emsile, as most of the National league magnates know.

Pulliam thinks it is a good idea, although it is Murphys, to have Anson rewarded with some lucrative berth in basehall, and suggests that Murphy employ Anson as a scout for the Cubs. There is no chance for Adrian C. to get the berth as supervisor of ampires, for Harry thinks he is capable of holding down this job, and when Bob Emsile is tired of giving decisions it is to go to the Robert of the Wig.

Murphy's recent desire to aid Anson seems peculiar, According to the veteran, he was not accorded the courtesies for the recent games for the world's championship in Chicago president was ill during the series, but none of his employes seemed to realize there was such a person on earth as Anson, who, not having the cash to pay his way to these games, had to remain away.

Pulliam and Murphy now do not speak to each other, nor do they correspond. Charles W. imagined the national commission stung the Cubs when it made public the report about the Englishman, the two greatiset capling scandal and has been panning the National league president for some time. Fulliam has stood Murphy's cfficiesins just as long as he can and shortly will make a spectacular come back at the Chicago owner.

ORANGE WILL LEAD CUBS AGAIN

Tom Longboat, the Indian, and Alfred the Longboat is set distance runners in the world are matched to run the full Marathon distance, New York Chinght, Sannapy 28. Changboat is without a peer up to York Chinght, Sannapy 38. Changboat is fifteen miles—this recent defeat of three acknowledged greatest man fit the country, who can be acknowledged greatest man fit the acknowle

Difference Between Husk and President
Said to Be Settled

Frank L. Chance, the Big Bear of the world champion Cubs, will be back at the head of the West Side club when the season opens, according to an interview given out in Los Angeles, Cai, yesterday. Husk says that he has patched up the difference be has had with President Charles W. Murphy and that he will be son hand when the bell rings for the first game, April R. at the West Side.

The Interview was given out just after Chance had written a check for see for the Chicago Frank said that he might not come back when he would return to Chicago Frank said that he might not come back until just before time to start to West Baden, His new property will take considerable of his time during the winter months and he has a lot of details to arrange before coming cast.

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Socialist News

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"Ossie" Schreckengest, substitute fatcher of the White Sex was sold yeaterday to the Columbus team of the American association. The deal had been hanging fire for some days. This marks the passing of another veteran player to the minors.

Schreck, as he has been knewn for years, has been in the game for years, has been in the game for years. When Catcher Billy Sullivan was ingured last fall Comiskey purchised him from Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Americans to help out. The Athletics were here at the time, and the deal went through in a few minutes. He played in few games with the Sex.

For years Schreck was a star of the Athletics, being a side partner of "Rube" Waddell. Whenever 'Rube" to do the harkstopping for him. And Schreck always did his fameus ofe-handed stunts with Waddelf flinging. When "Rube" went to St. Louis Schrecks heart was broken, and he was never quife the same behind the bat.

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The Twenty-inith ward branch of the Socialist party ellip and first grand prize mask ball in School and first grand prize mask ball in School and first grand prize mus and Honore strest, Sautochthusernus and Honore strest, Sautochthusernus Peb & Music by Jos Neisser orchestra. Admission 22 cents a person.

Cook County Socialist Sunday school will meet every-Sunday from 30 to 11 o'clock, at 21 W. Division, rozer of Rober, except the day of the Sunday school untertainment, Jan 31.

Study and Its Researd Admiss Irs M. J. Settert will heater Smergencies of the Public libra-ceounts Jan in under the and Chicago Medical society Admiss Word Service Secretary Admiss

(Continued from Yesterday)

The happy winner did not forget to force a new and cracking five-pound note on his obliging friend "for his"

"Look here," roared Renfrew, spring though, did not prove of any particles in shall be under the painful necessity nent use to its recipient. The office instanding a dinner to celestic throwing you out by the window!"

Mr. Clifton skipped to the door.

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at was a jovial function. Mr. Driver took the chair, and proposed good health and continued prosperity to that ornament of the office. Mr. William Renfrew.

Mr. Clifton skipped to the door.

"Will you repeat that before witness-ea?" he asked.

"Get out!"

"Then, as I take it the

A few nights afterwards, as Renfre was plodding through a mass of corres-pondence, for which the announcement pondence, for which the annual of his name as winner of the big prize of his name as winner of the big prize was responsible, the landlady ushered in a visitor.

"You know me?" asked the caller, with his head on one side, and a cordial smile on his sharp, clean shaven 'Can't say I do!" grewled Will, pitch-

seventeenth begging letter into "Mr. Herbert Clifton, of Holdem & Tite, Eincoln's Inh." announced the vis-

seating himself without permis-Oh, you're Kitty Clifton's brother

f/:w, in no friendly tone.

Mr. Clifton nodded, and drew out a unde of letters tied with green tape.

"Now." he said, briskly untying the "in Clifton versus yourself."

"In what?" you don't understand our legal What I mean is, in the action proposed to be brought by Miss Kitty Clifton against yourself, are you prepared to settle?"

gasped the bewildered Renfrew. "For breach of promise of marriage, said the solicitor's clark.

"Oh, come! Oh, I say! I never prom ised to marry anybody!" Mr. Cliffon picked up a letter.

"Exhibit A. folio four," he announced, in a business like tone: "When you

are really my own, dear old duckums which I hope will be soon—""
"Shut up!" shouted the exasperated
ex-lover. "All that's worth nothing.

If there ever was an engagement, which deny, Kit-or, Miss Clifton broke it

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THE ANAGRAMMERS

This uncarned increment, ing up, "I've had about enough of this! shall be under the painful necessity of

settle," said Clifton briskly, as he tied up his bundle of letters again, "we shall immediately issue a writ, claiming dam ages'-he was outside the door, and put his head round it with a flendish leer—"with damages one hundred

a more miserable young man in Lon-don that night than William Renfrew. The thought of the threatened action sarcastic counsel, the giggling public, the grace to keep company with sundry the smart headlines in the evening palottery circulars and bookmakers' lists. pgrs. Life would be unbearable!

Goaded to de peration, Renfrew sehe said, was cowardly, besides being painful; emigration, impossible without capital. One lunch hour he strolled as of

THE SLAUGHTER OF HELPLESS CHILDREN

come second and coal mining third, while eight making, wood industries, artificial flower making, canning factories, the street trades, and scores of other occupations take thousands.

This factory labor for children is not at all like the old way of a child working with its father or mother, receiving thereby industrial skill and mental discipline. Such training is of real value to a child the whole life through. But the factory work where a child must keep up with a machine, working long hours at a stretch, and either night or day, is a strain on its strength and an injury to its growth and development. The work is often done in unhealthy

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

he abortion of child abor because it heapens labor everywhere.

The Socialist party will abolish child abor roof and branch by making good fonditions for all children, and by ending the iniquity of the profit system.

Kansas Will Print Her School Books

Kansas will renew her war on the schoolbook trust' at the coming session of the legislature. This time it will be on a new tack. State publication of texts used in the common schools will be the weapon used. Kansas has a state printing plant comparatively new. Be-fore it was established the "state print-

fore it was established the "state printer graft" was considered one of the fattest gifts of the legislature. Since then the state has saved thousands of dollars, more than enough to pay the cost of the plaat, by publishing its own doenments and reports.

When the state printing plant was established, it was not intended for the publication of schoolbooks. But Kaness has felt her citizens were gouged deeply on text books, and the state printer has just completed an exhaustive lavestigation. After figuring in every cost of publication and distribution, the state printer finds the state could have saved in one year \$224,189,65, or nearly fifty per cent. Here is what he says after his investigation:

"I unhesitatingly say that there is not a book furnished by any publishing house today to the state of Kansas that could not be sold at less than the price fixed by statote and still furnish a fine margin of profit."



John E. Wilkie, head of the United ervice, is a former Chi-man. In the early part was connected with the painful; emigration, impossible without capital. One lunch hour he strolled as far as Trafalgar Square, and watched the smart recruiting sergeants pacing a up and down.

Hands in pockets, Willie Renfrew fingered the few coins in his possession. He felt suddenly reckless.

"Heads I do, tails I don't," he mutted. "This is what comes of obliging a friend!"

He withdrew the coins, and spread them out on the paim of his hand. There were seven—four weads and three tails. Renfrew drew a deep breath, and started towards the barrack gate.

Just then there appeared a slight, girlish figure, in a smart scarlet coat, and a toque of astrachan. His heart stopped beating, and the plashing of the fountains in the square sounded like the roar of Niagara. The girl game straight up to him. There was a troubled look in her large grey cyes.

"I'm so sorry. Mr. Renfrew who began, "about—about my brother Bert. To take such a liberty! I am really so angry with him that I almost feel I never want to see him again!"

"Then you didn't send him to me?" gasped Renfrew.

"Good gracious, no!"

It was impossible to mistake the honeat anger in the girl's tone.

"I's all a beastly muddle all round!"
ejaculated Renfrew miserably.

If was impossible to mistake the honest anger in the girl's tone.

"H's all a beastly muddle all round!"

"Have you documentary evidence of that" inquired the man of law.

"No."

"And you refuse to settle?"

"Confound you! How can I settle, "Wille," said kitty Ciliton, very softly when I've not a penny in the world bar you've got the silly old money the there you've got the silly old money on tot."

And, looking into her solining eyes, Renfrew at last understood.—Answers.

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He brought electricity out of the sky. poor.
But full of ambition an' brains.
An' studied philosophy all his hull life.
An' see what he got for his pains!
He brought electricity out of the sky.
With a kite an' a bottle an' key.

With a kite an a mor'n any an' we're owing him mor'n any For all the bright lights 'at w

Jane Jones said Abe Lincoln had no books at all.
An' used to split rails when a boy;
An' General Grant was a tanner by trade
An' lived 'way cut in Ill'nois.
So when the great war in the south first broke out
He stood on the side o' the right,
An' when Lincoln called him to take charge o' things,
He won nearly every blamed fight.
Jane Jones she honestly said it was so!
Mebbe he did—
I dunno!

When he first thought up scheme. An' told all the Spaniards and

O' course that may be, but then you must allow They ain't no land to discover jest now —From "Some Chicago Humorists," is

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Sofa pillow design for child's pillow to be transferred to men, denim, art ticking or heavy musin 18x18 inches square and embroidered in outling stitch with Hellos cotton, the edges fin-ished with a heavy cotton or silk cord and tassels to match.

Stealthly the anxious farmer crept down stairs. For three nights in suc-cession chickens had been stolen from his run, and now, again, he had heard

Head of U. S. Secret Service TCHAYKOVSKY IN PRISON

Nicholas Tchaykovsky, the aged Russian patriot who was recently released om imprisonment in the Trubetskol stion in St. Petersburg, contributes Bastion in St. leterstrain, the first story of his prison experiences 20x10x10 release of the Russian champion of liberty was principally due to the de-mands of hundreds of thousands of men erty was principally due to the de-mands of hundreds of thousands of men brack and women in England, the United close wall States, and France, and his ball of electr 50,000 rubles was raised largely in New York and London. In narrating the story of his arrest Tchaykovsky says in

through the eastern and north-eastern provinces, which were the least known

my papers, packets, and luggage were

prison.

There I had to live for three days in an empty and dirty room temporarily converted into a prison cell, at night sleeping without undressing on a bare and hard oil-cloth couch, using my furnithment.

For the first eighteen hours in this dingy prison no food was brought to him. He writes further of life in the Trabetskio Bastion:
"I found myself in a spacious vaulted call with whitewashed walls and a yellow painted floor, scantily lighted by one narrow window far above my reach in the thick wall. Here I was ordered in the thick wall.

ery motion.

"A prison garb had to be donned instead, rough linen, a thick loose and long coat of woolen cloth and a pair of loose leather alippers, rough pleces of the same linen for a handkerchief, a napkin and a towel completed my

of an unwfiling Diogenes alone my thoughts.
y cell appeared to measure shout kilo feet and allowed at least a walking space, ten paces one way five the other. The entire furniconsisted of a rough iron table keted to the wall an iron bedstead to the table, also fixed to the and floor and always open; and floor and always open; and the convex glass over the table in the wall, a per-celain basin fixed to the wall under a water-tap in one of the corners and, hast but not least, an erdinary water-closet without any lid or screen. The bedstead had a thin mattress, so that the iron trellis underneath could be distinctly felt; a sheet, a blanket for two if necessary) and a decent pil-

e dark brick external wall reflect-ed ark brick external wall reflect-very little sunlight through the lows leaves them half dark even right sunny days. Moreover these ricells are positively damp, and

All additions to this, such as tea and sugar, milk, white bread, fruit, sweets, tobacco (I did not smoke), etc., had to be ordered once a week at the prisoner's expense from shops outside. I had no reason to complain of the diet, especially as I had money and could buy all the extras that I wanted; materials were fresh and the supply sufficient, although the cooking was somewhat indifferent.

GLIMPSES OF 'THE TOWN THAT JACK BUILT BY LILIAM CASH THOMPSON

"The town that Jack built" is in the ford swallow-tailed cont

s surrounded by many other towns

idly nearing the fifty thousand mark. It has nicely paved streets, beautiful els, stately theaters, a Carnegie library. a splendid federal building, a park and

Now although three months have gone by and the mine owners promised to raise wages as soon as ore reached a base of \$21.50, wages remain the same except in a faw isolated cases where strikes and disagreements arose, al-

except in a few isolated cases where strikes and disagreements arose, although ore has gone to MAE and the Salvation army, the provident association and the mission workers are overtion and the mission workers are overtioned and the mission to sleep at hight.

At Christmas time the Salvation army fed fitsen hundred who otherwise would fitteen hundred who otherwise would have an annual charity ball, and the hundred who otherwise would have an annual charity ball, and the hundred who otherwise would have an annual charity ball, and the heart the bowels of the search provided in the magic of the incliner, deep in the bowels of the search provided in the magic of their labor a night, but the mission in the leven his hall be produced, all of the excessive poverty, toll and care, misery date danger which is thail b

Bread Makers of Germany

Women and bread. That threatens to become an issue in Germany. There has been a strike among the bakers at Landwitz, Prussia, because too many women were employed in making bread. It has not been known before that the "bread which mother makes" was not good enough for the bourgeoise, the proletariat and several others kinds of humanity which have been looking to the bread of mother as the only real sort.

The striking bakers, and all of them are men, claim that bread baked by women is underweight and that they women is underweight and that they are larged to the bread folded as a class because of the bread of the women bakers.

The women declare that it is the bread haked by the men on which the master bakers are docking the employees. But they also have struck at

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The whole disturbance about the pread gross when F. Jung, who manipulates one of the largest bakeries in the city, isid off three of his hands, all of whom were men, and replaced them with women.

The baker did not know that he was faulting attention of the upper and the

"My furs are like those!" exclaimed little Louise, while walking through the

have he furs of any kind!"
"Yes, I have," protested the child,
"and they are lined with kittens, too."
Latheran Ghearyer.

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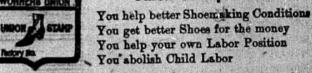
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Rudowitz Is Free

Another tremendous victory has been gained. The "right of gar Allan Poe. asylum" has been maintained in America. The attempt of the Russian czar to reach across the Atlantic and into the heart of the who

An hundred thousand fighters for freedom who have gained the vantage ground of America will breathe easier conight because of that fact. The knowledge that the power of Russian tyranny has been curbed will carry cheer to millions who are still battling against tyranny and oppression on Russian soil.

That this tradition of American liberty has been preserved is is as much a democrat, although he the present day. They, too, will be for due first of all to the Socialists. It may sound boastful and ungenerous to make this claim, and we would be the first to deny the service of the thousands of non-Socialists and anti-Socialists who have ice of the thousands of non-Socialists and anti-Socialists who have their names will belong to history no not be bought. And the man who can fought for victory in this case. BUT THEY WOULD HAVE HAD less than those who are fighting in the not be bought is dangerous to the rul-NO OPPORTUNITY TO FIGHT HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR

Rudowitz would have had no able counsel to defend him; there would have been no organization to start an agitation, until long after he would have been in Russia, had it not been for the SOCIAL- Poe's case, the miracle did not happen. IST PARTY AND THE SOCIALIST PRESS.

All preparations had been made to return him; in fact, he had been almost persuaded by the supposed spy who was arrested with him to agree to return, when he was visited by a Daily Socialist reporter. When he was first seen he was much more inclined to trust the agents of the Russian government, who claimed to be his friends, than the Socialists whom he had never seen. It was the Daily Socialist and the members of the Socialist party who secured interpreters from his native country and the co-operation of the Pouren Defense league of New York until a local organization could be per-

While thoroughly recognizing that by themselves the Socialists would have found it impossible to influence public opinion and compel the granting of justice to Rudowitz, yet they can certainly claim credit for the initial impulse that set the machinery in motion, and for furnishing the machinery by which the energy of the non-Socialists could be made effective.

This is not the end of the war. It is only the first battle. Jan Pouren is still in prison. The Mexican revolutionists have not been released. While the Russian treaty exists there is always danger that the whole fight will be forced upon us again and again.

The Refugee Defense league still has work to do and plenty of it. Not until there is absolute guarantee for the safety of those who fight tyranny can it afford to disband.

Result of "Good Man" Policy

About ten years ago a movement was started to "clean up" the Chicago council. The same movement was started almost simultaneously in several other cities.

When this movement began the situation was certainly bad enough. The Chicago council was controlled by thugs, dive-keepers and in general the more violently and flagrantly criminal class.

The Municipal Voters' league was formed. Year after year it published the records of aldermen and called for their defeat. each recurring election it hailed new victories gained, more "good men" elected. Finally it was announced that the gang of "grey wolves" was dethroned from power and that Chicago now had an "honest council."

This was one year ago. Since th, time everything loose that could be of any possible value to a corporation has been handed over by this "honest council."

Even the Municipal Voters' league admits in its-latest report that the council is "deteriorating." Its particular pet, Alderman living under and took on a form of family relationship there was taken a Foreman, has been a disappointment. That is certainly putting it very mild, since "Johnny" Powers in his palmiest days, when he occupied the same position as leader of the council, never did as m for the franchise seeking corporations as Foreman has done.

ind farther into the wilderness. It is still ! crying for the election of "good men regardless of party." It is utterly blind to the fact that a "good man" who stands for private tribe peace and harmony prevalled but ownership and profits must stand for all that the Municipal Voters' between Tribe and tribe bitter competiownership and profits must stand for all that the Municipal Voters' between tribe and tribe sites, league complains of as bad. He may serve the corporations in a different manner. He may even act "honestly" in the sense that he force set into operation, fore tribe will receive no "boodle" for his vote.

But the result is the same. Will the reformers ever learn this fact?

Phantoms of the Past

For the second time since it was returned to use a few weeks

ago the guillotine has done its work in France.

Since the execution of Valdine in Lille in the early eighties the guillotine has been unused.

The Socialists of France have led the fight against the return of this terrible instrument of execution that recalls so vividly the days of the French revolution that one can hear the click, click of the needles of the women knitting in the Place de la Concorde as the heads roll from the block.

The Socialists, led in France by Jaures and Cabrol, have pointed out that the return of the guillotine, which has been so stremuously advocated by the bourgeois members of the chamber of deputies, is a part of the terrorism that the ruling class wish to bring back in order to suppress the rise of labor, and that it is not primarily because they are interested in the punishment of criminals.

Jaures points out that crimes are now no worse than usual, but that it is hoped by the powers that be that the guillotine can be used in case of industrial troubles to terrify the workers.

The Socialists of France have been joined by the Socialists of Belgium in a protest against this return to barbarism,

It seems difficult to realize that in a day and age like the present,

when the knowledge of crimes and criminals is as widely known as it is, that a nation calling itself civilized would, after having once dispensed with the death punishment, again return to it.

Again the bourgeoise show that they belong to the past and the Socialists that they stand for progress and for those things that mean human advancement.

EDGAR ALLAN FOE

finally arrive, and when they do they are heard from. Such was Lincoln. And others stumble and blunder and Poe was not respectable. He drank fall before they arrive. Such was Ed- to excess. At least that is what they

democratic movement of the day. And villiany could not destroy. and is not a Socialist, as is the So- own. cialist. "When the hurly burly's done, when the battle's fought and won,' Socialist movement.

It takes a miracle for a child to be come a grown man without the influ-ence and guidance of paternal love. In fore he found himself.

Poe's case, the miracle did not happen.

Poe's contemporaries will cut a sorry So he made about as many mistakes as nk deep in depravity, so lost to reason that he was used as a tool by terity as do Darwin and Spencer, ne politician to repeat, dragged about from polling place to polling place to did his best. became of Poe.

Poe was not respectable. He could of the old manse.

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nent in society is ready to move into

the social revolution. Here we must

not be led astray by the conversion and

enthusiasm of the exceptional individ-

ual. When an occasional capitalist be-

his efforts by preaching to his fellow

capitalist, but goes direct to the work

If the Socialist party is to make head-

times the comrades become disgusted

not thoroughly digested the science of

Socialism. If we will master the the-

be easy to choose our field of work.

exceptional individual, or give up

the well informed individual.

ng class.

There is no royal road to democracy. not help being what he was. And, be. Poe has been described, by the sare born of democratic perents open. He belongs to Burns and Byron and Oscar Wilde. These are the men Hawthorne accepted a position from there have to aght their way along whom we all femember. The words the politicans in the custom house. The stumbling and blundering, but they they wrote, the death Byron died, will finally arrive, and when they do they be remembered when their desocrators will long have been forgotten.

say. And so they who drank to ex-There is no royal road to democracy, cess in private—and who are lastivious. There is no one democracy. The man in private, who purchase souls, in private who strikes a new note in art, who vate—flaunted their respectability in a stand with democracy, with the black sounds a new chord in music, who at- public and hounded Poe to death. They United States to secure victims for his vengeance has been defeated. tains a new height in literature, who had as much to do with Poe's death at

> man who does any of these things shouls who are bounding the Poes of ver hears of the Socialist movement gotten when democracy comes into its

> Poe was not respectable. He could It is only a question of time before he finds himself, before he takes There is not much to Poe's life. His his place in the democratic movemen rents died when he was in infancy, of his time and fights against the rul-

figure in history. Longfellow, with his a man in his situation could. Every-thing he did for others, he seemed to class is trying to exait, will be a stench do wrong. And he died in the gutter, in the nostrils of man. Lowell will fare better. He and Emerson belong to pos of their shortcomings. Whittier man, so let him pass." And Hawthorn was not born for democracy; he knew no better. He belonged to the cobwebs

position paid well, was highly respect able, and one of those holes in which a little man with a little ability can be sunk so that he becomes "safe," while he imagines he cannot be bought. When

Not being "safe." Poe was Hawthorn and deligium tremens. Let us be thank-ful for the delirium tremens.

And not being safe, Poe came to end that all men who disobey the hom ilies of the old women in men's pants come to-he died in the gutter.

That was well." Emerson who was that the old women term "irreproachable," went mad and died in that con grand old democrat, Death, for

Poe died in the gutter. And so lone as we have a gutter, physical or intellectual, it is certain that some men are going to die there. It is certain that some men are going to live there. And if we are to have democracy, it must embrace them.

fleations" is a farce. The democracy of respectability is caste turned clean side out. If we have a gutter, democ racy to be worth anything must be democracy of the gutter. The Christianity of the money changers is the Christianity that crucified Christ,

Because Poe lived his life as well as could; because he is the greates poetical genius America has produced longs to democracy. Let no hand of a retainer of the ruling class assecrate his memory!

SOCIALISM AND ENVIRONMENT

BY THOS. N. FREEMAN.

Let the Socialist worker notice the environment of the people with whom he Let us take the farmer as an illustra-

tion. The farm population is divided into four distinct elements graded from The only bar to rapid progres Taking these facts as a guide we will be able to judge whether a certain ele-i wage slave.

The capitalist farmer has more interest in the exploitation of labor than he does in any political scheme to better the condition of the country or the workers. Your time will be wasted with the av

comes a real socialist he does not waste er ge man of this kind. The secon class of farmers are the small land owners who do their own work. The pride in the personal ownership way it will choose the same course as 'home" is here quite a barrier, ye prices for their product will lead to disctalism.

at the utter ignorance of the masses, and turn their attention to seeking the fight altogether. But such an action to class consciousness with the work can come only from those who have

But the third class of my list, th renter, soon develops class conscious ness and readily understands and ac-cepts Socialism.

In the state of Alamaba this element forms 67 per cent of the farm popula-tion. When they lose all hopes of ever owning land they are as suscep tible to Socialism as the wage carner capitalist to the lowest them is their lack of literary education and absence of any form of economic terest.

Among this exploited. stricken class we have a ripe field all over the south. The fourth division of the farm population is the farm wage worker. No Socialist will be too proud to teach Socialism to the most ignorant and wretched of this class.

They may lack ambition, knowledge

of the world, pride, resentment, but Socialist counts one, and there are more good socialists from this class from the well-to-do and middle class. Don't stand back on account of educate a working man in science and history sooner than you can get the average small capitalist or well-to-do farmer to barely admit that there is some good things in socialism.

Lecsburg, Alabama.

IS THIS THE LAST?

wn history. His whole development from the animal has been a history of cial Man the more am I convinced that all of his past history has been naught but a struggle to either bury the past a deep, deep grave or to keep it on

was later to develop into man, discardion of the human race, for, even the franchise seeking corporations as Foreman has done.

The Municipal Voters' league sees no way out but the same old that is leading farther and farther into the family of gen perfect harmony prevailed. But finally after ages of this competition between gen and

force set into operation, for tribe seded another, the class struggle conceased fighting tribe with the result tinued because of the fact that the re-

that the nation was born.

From the gen or family system to the present complex form of society is a along with all other Socialists, believes great step, but to say the end has been that with the elimination of the private reached is far from the facts. Strife and competition are not relice of bygone ages. We have them with us to-day. Society is divided into twe classes the working and the capital class bor get all it produces? No. It is on this point in particular that the great class struggle revolves.

fain that which is theirs by all the rights, human and divine.

Up to the present but a small percen of the workers have become consciou have organized a political party ty (in some states, for legal reasons by s called the Social-Democratic party The rest like blind slaves that they ar have gone time and time again to the didates of the capitalist parties, and thus have expressed themselves in fa-vor of continuing the present "aystem"

of industrial slavery. There is solidarity among the capi

There must be solidarity among the

The workers must come together, all tles in common. It is not necessary to Workingmen, join the party of your

organization was on a class basis, but as to the present system the writer, ownership of social needs (the basic cause of present class divisions) classes and the class struggle, for the first time in human history, will disappear, there being only one class in existence-th constructive, progressive working class

WHAT HE GETS AT SCHOOL My little boy is eight years old, ife, goes to school each day; He doesn't mind the tasks they se

FARM COMMISSION'S INVESTIGA

President Roosevelt appointed a com tions among the people. A Kansas pa per is not friendly and as evidence

per is not friendly and as evidence this is what it says:

"The commission appointed by the president to nose into the business of the farmers, and tell them what a bunch of ignoramness they are, is about to make a report. The report will actually be made if the committee is not mobbed by indignant farmers before it has time to finish the work. The commission his been trotting around over the contistry at the expense of the government for a month, and, as a consequence, has discovered things the matter with the farmer that the farmer himself never dreamed of. "Chief of these is the deplorable social condition of the farmer. And it is, indeed, pittable. It is seldom that the farmers have midnight suppers with chorus girls, for instance, as the best people do; they seldom spend a million on actresses, as those high hy social life are wont to do. Neither do they buy million-dollar yachts, and sail the seas with dooks, and uris, as the society millionaires do. And it is seldom, indeed, that they have scandais.

the seas with dooks, and uris, as the society millionaires do. And it is seidom, indeed, that they have scandals in high society as the best people back east do.

"Their social condition is indeed deplorable, although, the committee itself will probably admit that it is not quite as bad as that of the pensants of Russia, or the Bogogs of the Philippines, it will be evident, however, from the report of this slik glove committee that the farmers are a very uncouth and uncivilized set of people, and it may be that the committee will go to the limit of asking that missionary money may be collected to civilize them.

to the limit of asking and the civilize them.

"And while the thanks of the farmers will be due to the spectacled and high-browed committee, truth compels us to say that if the aforesaid committee has any desire to keep its hide whole, and its broadcloth garments unmuddled, it will do well to refrain from trips to the rural districts after the report is out."—Equity Farm Journal.

HAD NEVER HEARD OF CARLYIN

SENATOR CHARLES J. HUGHES

Colorado has a new Senator. By name Charles J. Hughes. Few people outside of Colorado have heard of the gentleman, but in that state he is known, and not favorably.

He is a Democrat. Just the kind of a Democrat to make that beautiful name thing of laughter and contempt.

was the largest contributor to the Democratic campaign fund. He wanted Bryan to help him carry Colorado, and so he gave five thousand dollars to help while on that good work,

His reward is a United States senatorship. The five thousand dollars was the civil war came Hawthorne was too stolen by public service corporations from the workers of Denver. It was given bewildered with respectability to take to Hughes in fees for his services in the courts. It was then given to the Democratic national committee, who gave it to the grafters who contgol elections, who spent it for food, clothing, drink, rent, vice and other necessities.

Mr. Charles J. Hughes is a Democratic attorney serving Republican public service corporations.

When Judge Lindsey tried to get some grafters punished in Denver a few years ago, Mr. Charles J. Hughes defended the grafters.

He said Judge Lindsey was an ingrate to have exposed his fellow Democrats. His idea was that Judge Lindsey should have shut his eyes to the stealing because the thieves were Democrats, and owned the office of the judge and had given it to him.

The thieves were not criminals. The grafters were not ingrates. The public service corporations were not traitors; Judge Lindsey was criminal, ingrate Let us be thankful to that and traitor, because he exposed as thieves his fellow Democrats.

Hughes is an able man, one of the very ablest in the Democratic party. He is the greatest lawyer in the employ of the public service corporations of Colorado, and it is eminently fitting that he should now be a senator from Colorado. The Republican senator is Simon Guggenheim, the head of the smelter trust

and the owner of untold millions. He once said he would buy the senatorship if it cost him a million dollars, and it is probable he paid the price. But the thing that interests us is the fact that the Democratic party—the

party of Bryan-won a victory this year in Colorado. It carried the state by a few thousand upon the promise of William J. Kryan that the people should rule, and now, having carried the state, it selects exactly the same type of man to represent that state in the senate as Simon Guggenheim. It is all very interesting, and ought to be illuminating to the people of Colo

It illustrates the difference between the Republican party and the Democratic party. It is a cartoon on the subject. It proves beyond contradiction that the Democratic party differs from the Republican party just as Senator Charles J. Hughes differs from Senator Simon Guggenheim.

"THE PIGS, THE COCKS, THE CROWS"

BY RALPH WALDO TILLOTSON.

the "little red hen," and many of you remind me of the "pig, the cock and the "Now who will sow this wheat?"

cried the little red hen, having found kernel of wheat in her scratching. he crow. tle red hen.

it into flour, once more she cried, "now ho will bake this wheat?" and "No again answered the pig, the cock and the crow. After baking a fine loaf of wholesome bread, for the last time she called, "Now, who will eat this "Oh, we will!" cried that now willing chorus of three.

At the Socialist mass meeting-"Fellow workers! Five millions of great mass of us are homeless renters and propertyless. We bring our children into the world only that their hopes be entirely blighted as they la bor a whole day, and by the fruits o that day's toll are they scarcely enabled to cheaply clothe themselves. We sicken, we are weary, we are disgusted are we here tonight assembled, that we may register a vow and most sol emnly resolve upon a change of af-fairs!" (Applause.)

"Although most invention is attributed to the genius of labor, yet his abil-ity is generally rewarded at the alms Of wealth there is a surplus store house till we no longer are able

Comrades, some of you remind me of perity.' So long as we are willing, our power of purchase shall be limited to the exact amount for which we sell our three-thirds and keep out one-third, so long shall two-thirds clog the arteries of production and silence the sound of forges! The sole consumer shall be the "Not I." cried the cock, the pig and sole purchaser, for he it is that is the he crow. "I will then," cried the litle red hen.

sole purchaser, for he it is that is the sole producer. Want and necessity will not be abolished from the earth untillabor has given himself the power of ural flow between his power of production and his demand as a consumer

(Applause.) "In this hour of labor's misery h new proposition is made. Political bodies have become organized, expressing the interest of the various classes and sects, At length there has become organized Socialist par-(The roof is raised with

applause).
"The Social'st party proposes that on o for all labor shall cease trying to buy back three-thirds with one-third! (Applause.)

"The Socialist party proposes that labor shall take possession of its lost properties, and abolish thereby for the first time the exploitation of the co

"The Socialist party differs radically from all other parties; it lives solely by the ald of labor. Financially, educationally, politically, it is the child of labor's effort. The negligence of labor signifies the death of the Socialist par-Many are the severe crises through

which it passes. Its presses, its organ ization, its very life, are often in danger of extinction. One of these crises now arrived. The party press is in im-mediate need of funds and is threatened with suspension! We must have aid! (Great silence pin heard to drop.) "The branch organizer is calling for volunteer literature distributers, for

new party members. It is your duty to branch must be crowded with enthupipe smokers!" (Exit audience, "Ah." growls one, though previously quite en-thusiastic. "they only want our hard

earned money." Audience gone, fourteen of "the faithful' standing about, complaining at the few membership applications, and as a result deciding to bold no more branchetings for the balance of the year. 450,000 "Pigs, cocks, and crow

spell bread lines. ers). 45,000 "old grey hens" (members). Well, Comrade Socialist, are you a

Which Way?

Just about all of us in this country (except the few capitalists) are agreed that the present condition of things is highly

this point in particular that the great class struggle revolves.

The capitalist class and the working class shrughly common—no identity of inferests. What is to the interest of one is to the denitrens of the interest of one is to the denitrens of the interest of one is to the denitrens of the interest of one is to the denitrens of the other. "My product! I want more of it I want all of it!" replies the capitalist. And so the workers organized the could read. But I wish that he could read. And he workers organized and he is to the desired that the could read. They teach him physiology, and the producers—he has organized politically also. He has organized politically also. He has prepared the producers—he has organized politically also. He has prepared the workers organized parties and uses the government as a tool of his class.

It is for this reason that capitalist have make all laws in favor capitalist, to five the reason that the cubb of the polices make all the cubb of the polices make all the winds and the workers and working class who observed the sudder are always ready to aminificate the solid errors. The capitalist, in for the workers of the workers of the working class who observed and the cubb of the polices man and the ring of the working class who observed the sudder are always ready to aminificate the cubb of the polices man and the ring of the working class who observed the workers of take large from the cubb of the working class who observed the working class who observed a present system. It is for the workers of the cubbles of mythology.

And also takes the lead the middle of the polices and tramps and criminal work. The cubb of the polices and tramps and prostitute, and tramps an

servants, the petitions for remedy of existing evils are directed. They are not asked to recognize and respect the rights of the people, but only asked to have nercy, to reduce the pressure a and permit their vassals to exist a little less iniserably. The people who employ this method say that existing evils must be remedied, but that it must be done without interfering with the rights of property. To this group belongs nearly all the people who vote the Republican or Democratic or any other ticket except the Socialist ticket.

The other group, composed entirely of those who vote the Socialist Hekef, con-tend that any attempt to get those who ontrol our source of livelihood to loosen their grip on us, can only result in complete failure, and that the only way we can hope to secure relief is through the combination of the workers without are di- consulting the masters

China to Extend Its Railr