# ALABAMA MINEDS

# They Appeal to Convent "for God's Sake" to De clare Another Strike

disnapolis, Ind., Jan. 26.—(By Mail) anyone thinks that the spirit of

Graphic Description of Conditions.

He gave me a graphic description of the fierce conditions existing down there. He told me that they had maintained their organization at all times since the struggle, though it, could only be at struggle, though it, and the struggle the struggle, though it, and the struggle the work of the union did from month to month and by individual messengers. The delegates from Alabama are here to trige the sonvention to call another strike, and endeavors to improve the awful conditions down there as soon as possible. And that this is not only the desire of the delegates present, but is also the desire, of the men in the mines there, the letter privated below tyividly shows.

Another Strike Urged

lathews: Dear sir and bröther—
trite to let you know what has ocurred since you left here. Alf. Loyd
and John Beysor got fired and the boss
ald he was going to fire some more of
s because they found out we hade a
oliection to enable you to attend the
onvention. Now you put all of this
efore the convention, and urge anther strike in Alabama as early as
ossible, for God's sake.

"Your friend and brother.

"T. J. SCOGGINO,"

One on Duncan MacDonald

Duncan MacDonald of Illinois is one
f the best known and most active deleates at this convention. But when the
fileago, Daily Socialist began to circuate around here this morning, and eyes
all on the head line "MacDonald Loses
belegate's Seat," some in banter, and
ome in all sincerity, asked him what
e got fired for. They didn't know
deven MacDonald of Illinois So when
arrived at the convention this mornag a liftle late, Duncan, who is sercent-at-arms, scowled at me and said:
Well you have done it." It took
the some time to understand, then I
ad to laugh. Now when they ask him
the is the man who got fired he says

she remained there cryline until her sexplained that the last of the grievasces and resolutions had not been received by them until yesterday noon, and that they found it impossible to have their report rendy. There was hour's unevential see adjourn after an abour's unevential see adjourn after an abour see institute of the second at time.

Election Results on Thurslay

President Lewis said at noon today that it would be Thursday before the tellers who have been canvassing the ready and the tellers and the second of the returns would be ready to the second of the returns would be ready to the second of the second foor. The form contained many prized pictures of the tellers and be about the feel of the second foor. The ready prominent was that of Grever Clevelage of the tellers and by a Chicago artist. It was destroyed.

FIRE CRY GAUSES THEATER FANIC be forees, of which there are accors, attempted to "lift the lid" just a little believe hospital in an ambiance.

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# FIRE RAGES AS PLAY GOES ON

## Star of Show and Manager of House Prevent Panic in Powers' Theater

# onal con-organizer Operator on Earth Makes Balloon Move at His Will in N. Y. Test

distance."

The exhibition was given in Leo Stevens, bulgon-house in Hoboken, a structure 600 or 700 feet in length, and with sufficient head room to allow a satisfactory test of the "wireless dirigible."

The model consists of an ordinary cigar-shaped gas bag twenty two feet in length and inflated with bydrogen gas. Beneath that is suspended the common type of framework used in all dirigibles except that all of the mechanism is operated by wireless electricity instead of by a gasoline motor controlled by an operator stiting beside it.

### Up er Down at Will

# **POSTAL SAVINGS**

Washington D. C. Jan. 28.—Anxious to do the bidding of the railways and express companies, the seast is toying with the British treaty for the settlement of disputes between the United States and Canada, so that the possi savings bank bill may no reach consideration till the last moment, and then be hurriedly defeated before public interest has been aroused and the senate's trick exposed.

The Canadian treaty provides that a commission of three citizens from each country shall settle boundary and water disputes, and the matter is urged by Secretary Root.

The advent of the Canadian treaty into the senate from Senator Cullom-committee was halled with considerable acciaim and it forthwith took its place as a bone upon which the senate is to graw whenever yearnings to get at the postal savings bank bill and finish it up become too hastient.

The treaty was put forward as a time killer yesterday aftermon and it served admirably, the senate sitting with closed doors several hours.

The plan appears to be to allow its opposers all the time they wish, until such period as it is apparent that the postal bill cannot possibly pass, and then to seek a vote upon the treaty.

Senators Teller, Heyburn, and Smith of Michigan, have declared themselves as desiring to seek light-upon the Canadian treaty by one they will permit a vote.

Washington, D. C., Jan, 28.—Anxions to do the bidding of the realisary and more than the control of the bidding of the realisary and more than the control of the potential of the potential that the potential that the potential according to the potential to the potential according to the potent

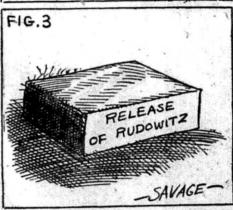
## A MYSTERIOUS "ACCIDENT"!!

FIG.2



FIG. 1. FIRST VICTIM FIG. 2. SECOND VICTIM FIG. 3. BRICK FOUND NEAR SCENE OF "ACCIDENT"

AMERICAN HOLDER OF RUSSIAN FIG.3



TWO OF OUR PROMINENT CITIZENS WERE THE VICTIMS OF A MYSTERIOUS ACCIDENT VESTERDAY BOTH WERE MORE OR LESS INJURED. NO. 1 ASSERTS HE WAS STRUCK BY A PASSING AUTOMOBILE, WHILE NO. 2 INSISTS IT WAS A LOCOMOTIVE. A HAIR-COVERED BRICK FOUND NEAR THE SCENE OF ACTION HAS SHED A LITTLE LIGHT ON THE OCCURRENCE. THE POLICE ARE BAFFLED.

# **CUBA LAUNCHES**

# Havana Inaugurates Gomez; Brilliant Scenes; Dinner to U. S. Officials

### Triumphal Arch Erected

# DECLARE PASTOR DID RIGHT IN EXPOSING LEEK'S SHAME

# FAMOUS FRENCH ACTOR IS DEAD

# Coquelin Expires on Eve of a Probable Triumph in Rostand's New Play

# COURT MARTIAL DOOMS 59 MORE

# **Bullets to End Their Lives** in Russia; Political Offenses the Charges

time. throughout the empire, and the state of unrest, following upon the executions, is even more threatening than at the time when the outbreak of 1905 CZAR'S HAND OUT FOR REFUGEES.

# LEAGUE TO AID OTHER REFUGEES

# Conference Will Not Stop Fighting Because of Victory for Rudowitz

The Political Refugee Defense league met last night at Hull House and transacted business as usual. The memerstof the league, while greatly elated

# STRIKE AT DEPOT

# Northwestern Structure Is Closed Shop but Madden Threatens Contractor

ed since last Saturday falls to re eal why building trade workers at the

strike be brought to light.

Various reasons are given by representatives of the several unions involved, and some declare absolutely that they do not know why the met are on strike. The number out is variously estimated as being from 50 to

Indignation Shown Among Unionists

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The indignation at being called out on strike without knowing what they are striking for has begun to show itself among members of the building trades unions. They say this frequently happens, and that it is often weeks and sometimes months before they are told any reast for the strike.

President M. B. Madden, well known in Chicago as "Skinny" Madden, of the Associated Building Trades, which is a compact of thirty-seven labor unions, seems to have no regular office hours or any definite place of business. At least it has not been possible to see him and get his statement as to the cause of the strike.

The George A. Fuller company, the principal contractor on the work, says that the strike on account.

n strike on account of the engineers' rievance.
The accredited representative of the migheers' union, who has an office at a La Salle street, could not be seen as La Salle street, could not be seen large number of idle men about the acce, however, but uone of them cared to talk about the strike.
Others say that the grievance is against be New York Foundation company, thich recently began work on account the striking of quicksand. This work, is said, is now being done mostly by embers of the Sewer and Tunnel Mingray union. Nothing definite could be arned from that source, however.

International President Talks
The international president of an or-

he international president of an Ization that has Chicago locals in octated Building Trades was in to terday, and

# CHILD WIFE IN

The ashes of a childhood romance are wrapped up in a Jocument filed in the Circuit court by Ethel Eaton asking a diverce from Stanley Eaton, both of whom live at 6219 Greenwood avenue. The grounds set forth in the bill are repeated cruelty. The complaint tells of alleged beatings to which 18-year-old Mrs. Laton has been subjected by her husband, who is just of age. The destroyed the home of A. M. Kendall, coppie were married a year ago, on Nov., 16, 107.

It was the fond gractice of the years.

16, 1307.

It was the fond practice of the young husband to choke and kick his wife at divers times when he relt somewhat displeased with her, according to the charge. Mrs. Eaton asks to be allowed an absolute divorce and to resume her maiden name.

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MEN FIGURING IN WRECK OF REPUBLIC



# **HUMANS HOUSED** TO LINGER LONG WORSETHANPIGS

Political Prophets Say Both Allen Burns Says Some Chi-Senatorial Factions Will Stick to the Last

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.-Political that the deadlock grip has come to stay the slogan raised by the supporters of member of Chicago's new tenement h Additional Votes for Hopkins

No one will be surprised if some ad

No one will be surprised if some additional votes are picked away from Hopkins today. There is talk of a loss of ten votes for him. The Hopkins managers are looking for this to he pen. They say such a performance wait tot discourage them.

A "last ditch" meeting of the Hopkins stalwarts was held last night in the Silas hotel. Effty men were reported present and the senator's followers would have it understood that there were no weak slisters present. They declare that several federal officholders were ready to hand in their resig-

the federation that the deferidants, the hos, have always been law abiling city, and have been and the mayor and postmaster may be a subject the game of politics more defendant to on Arrepandle degrees have abiling its reached by this triumvirate may degree have abiling from the hose of the swint measurage of polatics are harracter assessing and themselves the best transfer and the would inflict upon these between the federation of the work of the hose of the swint more care harracter assessing and themselves the hose of the swint more care harracter assessing and themselves the hose of the swinting over his head. This to make the hose of the swinting over his head. This to contended exhibition of the work of the hose of the swinting over his head. This to contended exhibition is skillfull manipulated his possible to the hose of the swinting of the hose of the swinting over his head. This to contended exhibition the swinting of the hose of the swinting over his head. This to contended exhibition the length of the work of hose that they have it is contended exhibition. The same has of a childhood romance are graphed up in a gloement filed in the transfer of the swinting of the polatic of the swinting of the polatic of the

The dead:

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KENDALL, PEARL, 7 years old.

KENDALL, ANNA, 4 years old.

KENDALL, ANNA, 5 years old.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kendall leaped from a second story window and were dangerously hurt. It is believed the fire start of from a small gas store which was left burning when the family retired list night. The parents made repeated efforts to reach the room occupied by their four children when the are was discovered, but were limity compelled to jump from the window to save themselves. The damage is estimated at \$5,500.

cago Dwellings Are Unfit for Cattle

field marshals in the senatorial battle in the healthful housing of its people waging here are generally agreed today as farmers and stockmen are in the

NEW OBLEANS TO PREPARE . ALLIGATOR DINNER FOR TAFT

Honer to the German Emperor
Tokvo Jan 28.—The occasion of the
derman emperor is birthday was marked
oday by a brilliant reception given by
arch Muma von derwarzenstein, the
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NEBRASKA SENATOR WANTS

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Lincoln, Neb., Jan 28.—Senator Diers

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ST. LOUIS HOBO SESSION CLOSED

# Eads How and Cora Harvey Re-Elected Officers of National Body

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

LY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26.—(By Mail):

Work of Convention

LITTLE WOMAN OF STATE STREET" DIES ON SOAPBOX

# **CLAIMS CARUSO** AS HER SPOUSE

Caruso met Gilda Glatchetti ten years ago, when he was singing at the Theater Argentina in Rome. She was then ter Argentina in Rome. She was then the wife of a friend of the tenor. Later the woman and her husband parted and she went to live in a villa she bought at Florence. Caruso has told friends in this city that during one year he gave to her \$50,000.

When he was in London the woman cloped from Florence with a chauffeur. Caruso said later he had obtained possession of his two sons, but that the woman who called herself his wife had taken \$160,000 worth of jewelry at the time of her departure.

WASHINGTON WHILE ILL

Seattle, Wash. Jan. 28.—Samuel G.
Cosgreve, elected governor of Washington at the November elections, was Inauguarted yesterday. He should have been insusurated Jan. 13, but was ill in California and unable to come home. Gov. Mead has held over. Mead yesterday turned the state government over to Cosgrove and transrew Cosgrove will surrender taem to Lieut. Gov. M. E. Hay, who will become acting governor while the executive goes back to California on an indefinite leave of absence granted by the legislature this afternoon to recuperate.

# MONEY IS GONE,

There is no money in sight to give public school teachers their promised increase in salary this year, according to the latest announcement made by President Otto C. Schneider of the

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would accept.
The lore announcement of his decision to there are the fare was made to the settlement conference at the settlement conf

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# START INQUEST IN CRIB HORROR

Coroner Hoffman Begins Investigation of Tragedy; Blue Prints Shown

EAT—Up ic. No. 2 northern on on beard sild at 11.19 and No. 14ke the whole afternoon, and that the services on board sold at 805c; No. 3 vellow, 806054c; No. 3 vellow, 806054c; No. 3 vellow, 806054c; No. 4 vellow, 806054c; No. 4 vellow, 806054c; No. 4 vellow, 806054c; No. 4 vellow, 806054c; No. 5 vellow, 806054c; No. 5 vellow, 806054c; No. 4 vellow, 806054c; No. 5 vellow, 806054c; No. 5

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O YOU mean it, or is it only a pious opinion? Are you in earnest on the woman question or do you only talk as if you were because the party stands squarely on this question? Next Sunday morning at the Garrick we shall find out. The Socialist Women of Chicago will be able to determine where you stand before noon. Will the theater be crowded as usual? We shall see! Doors open 10:15. Meeting begins 10:45.

Corinne S. Brown will preside. Mrs. Megow will give a recital; Mrs. Livingstone and Mrs. Zeh will deliver short speeches. Certrude Breslau Hunt will lecture on "Woman and Social Progress." Special literature will be on sale by the ushers. The lecture will not be a wide departure from the method of treatment of the Carrick lecturer, as it will go deeply into the scientific phases of the question. It will present the views of Darwin, Morgan, Ward, Spencer, Haeckel, Bebel, Havelock, Ellis, Geddes, Thompson, etc. The lecture will also treat the industrial side of the question as found in the latest investigations and reports.

# SUBJECT--"WOMAN AND SOCIAL PROGRESS"

# To the Garrick Audience.

Whether you attend the Garrick lectures because you are a Socialist or because you are a sympathizer or because you are interested in the scientific aspects of Socialism, or whatever may be the reason, I am sure you will agree with me that one of the great, vital and supreme questions now confronting modern society is the woman question. If our Garrick meeting failed to take a proper part in this great movement, we should hardly be entitled to our proud name, "The Workers' University."

The aroused workers represent the vanguard of modern advancement, and any institution carrying their name should be marching in the van, not lagging in the rear. I have nursed the hope that we might make "Woman's Day at the Garrick" an annual affair. We have always given a foremost place on our book table to that brilliant magazine, "The Socialist Woman." The Twenty-first ward is in thorough earnest about this, and next Sunday morning it will ne your turn to move.

The committee wishes to know how many to provide refreshments for at the Garrick meeting concert and ball on February 7. Will you please help by getting your tickets on Sunday morning from the ushers, or as early as you can at the office of the Daily Socialist, from Miss Gross. Price of ticket, 50 cents; wardrobe free.



GERTRUDE BRESLAU HUNT

# News in General.

The third volume of the Lewis lectures, "Vital Problems in Social Evolution," will be ready shortly-in a week or two. Like the two preceding volumes, it will contain ten of the choicest of the Lewis Garrick lectures. Chas. Kerr & Co. are the publishers. Price 50 cents, cloth.

During February Lewis will deliver a series of illustrated fectures which will delve into an entirely new field-the famous voyages of Columbus, De Gama, Magellan, etc., giving the economic interpretation of the same. The top gallery will be badly needed in February.

Well-known Socialists will be greatly in evidence at the Garrick ball. The latest certain news is that Frederick Guy Strickland of Indiana, the well-known state and national lecturer, will travel into Chicago for that occasion. Also May Strickland, state secretary of Indiana, one of the most capable and successful state secretaries in the country, will be at the function.

At last we have secured a university professor for a debate with Lewis! Who is he? Oh, wait a little while and you shall hear all about it. The details are all to be arranged yet, but it surely will be one big day at the Garrick, and don't vou dare be otherwise engaged when it comes off.

# RUSS OFFICERS

# Recall Deemed Indicative of Active Service Probable in Czar's Domains

of the Russian government, which has its hands full at home just now, as well as in several foreign countries, is shown in this country, where Russia has just ithdrawn all Russian officers from the

Macedonia.

Whether the withdrawal means that Russia expects to be short of officers or they are needed for some pending upheaval is not known. One of the officers when leaving Macedonia, where he had been on gendarms duty for three years under the international agreement, declared that he "expected to see service shortly" in the realm of the cast.

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Secret Information Leaked Out

This is not taken as an official indication, but it is thought that secret information counsel and head of the caption, but it is thought that secret information of some new uprising in Russia may have teaked out and that the care would soon need all his officers in his own domains.

The first officer to be recalled to Russia from Macedonia was General Chostak who had change of all the gendarmes in the country operating under the agreements of the powers. This officer had been long in the Turkish service in many capacities. He came to Macedonia as captain of police and gradually worked binneed top in the Turkish service until at the outbreak of the war with Japan see was culied home and made a general. He returned to Macedonia atter the war in his Russian capacity and rank, and his withdrawal at this time is taken as indicative that Russia expects an upheaval at home.

Chostak Was at Mukden

General Chostak was with General Kaulhars in the famous attack on Mukden by the Japanuse, and heard with his own ears the criss of Nogic men.

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General Chostak was with General Kaulhars in the famous attack on Mukden by the Japanese, and heard with his own ears the cries of Nogi's men, "We come from Port Arthur—make way

DARES FRIEND TO FIRE AT

Nashyllie, Tenn., Jan. 28.—Despite the delay in securing a Jury in the case against Col. Duncan Cooper, Robin Cooper and John D. Sharpe, churged with the murder of ex-Senator E. W. Carmack, the court room was well filled

Carmack, the court room was well filled today.

John S. Leigh and H. P. Jackson, now in the jury box, are accused by the state of being habitual drunkards. In addition, Leigh, is charged with having expressed an opinion. In the Leigh case, the state has summoned fifteen witnesses and the defense twice as many. In the Jackson case, the state has subpoensed fifteen or twenty but the defense has not indicated its action.

The ventre of 500 men has been drawn and the sheriff's deputies are out on the ride to summon them for Friday at 9 o'clock. At that time the work of completing the jury will be resumed.

WOMAN MAKES DEATH-SURE:

Determined to make sure of death, Mrs. Emelia Tillman opened every gas valve in the house and then lay down to inhale the escaping fumes. She was found dead today by her husband when he returned to his home, 556 West Eightieth street.

Mrs. Tillman was 46 years old and had been ill. Her husband is employed at hight.

When Tillman opened his front door on his return from work the gas nearly overpowered him. He hurried in, shut off the lefs and opened the windows. He found his wife's body when he reached her room.

# Latest Example of Shipbuilding Bedevilment flas Rotten Plates and Rivets

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Brest, Jan. 28.—The "hooded navy" of
France is still unable to shake off the ad double cross, which has been laid on it by some aspiring medium who has made an image of the navy in war and is sticking pins in it. The navy of France still continues, in the language of a near-English paper of the isie of Jersey, to "accident itself."

Boiler Piates Get Unriveted
The medium who is working against the navy, according to the elericals and the "patriotics" of France, has succeeded in making the rivets of a number of the boiler plates of the Gloire work loose in such fashion as to endanger the lives of all on board the vessel.

The Socialists are intimating that the close connection between the gentlemen who profit by the making of French ships and the discovery of rotten plates and rivets may have something more to do with accidents than a hoodoo. But then the Socialists of France were ever unimaginative.

Admiral Investigating the Gloire
Admiral Jaureguiberry, after whom
one of the French hattieships, which has
not spring any leaks, is named, has
taken over the investigation of affairs
on the Gloire.

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The gentlemen who build the ships for its French navy which have had the nigest course of accidents within a sar's time of any navy in the history is the world, a listory embracing notion atea, defective engines, weak bulk-sada, cracked guns and other things nat will not tend to help the nation in stile, are members of the Fresch champer of deputies and the senate, and invariably vote to 'increase the navy.'

Woman Pells Poison Plot

Denvie, Jan. A.—What is believed to be an tempt to poison the family of John W. Gan-y, felt Eint atreet, was frust-guid by the appletons of Mrs. Ganley. She discovered a incred sediment in the mills. The home of Glassley family is only two blocks from the finish and Wittwer residences, where poi-red candy was received flarer of four weeks

London, Jan. 28.—From the record of the Baks. Etmain, advantageaph, English scientists are abreed that the violent earth disturbance of last Saturday was in Chinose Turkersan.

PAIR OF FLIRTY EXES ON CAE HYPNOTIZE; WIN \$95

Because of a pair of pretty eyes and picture hat, H. Faber, prominent resient of Orange City, Ia., is today short see and the police are searching the city for a woman pickpocket known as the "Blonde Deil." The woman is said to be wanted in several cities for operating awindling and confidence schemes. According to the story told the police. Faber was returning from a visit to the north side when the attractive woman boarded the car. Every seat was taken, and so the man from lowa arose and offered her his sear. At the Quiney station toman left the train. Faber followes. Suddenly a man lurched against him and Paser atmost fell against the woman. Both apologized and she hurried away. A few minutes afterward Faber discovered the loss of his purse. \$95 and the police are searching the

Bullets and fire were the unusual means employed in self destruction today in one of the most spectacular suicides in the records of the Chicago police, by Adolph Werderitsch, a young Hungarian, who lived at 16 Hinsche street. Werderitsch first put a builet in his left side and then turned himself into a human torch by setting fire to his clething. The flames which enveloped his body in turn discharged a box of cartridges which he had left in his pocket and the police, who found him lying on the ground writhing with pain and sought's to ald him were obliged to dodge a fusiliade of shots.

Detectives Nelson and Flynn of the Hudson avenue police station were patrolling their night post at 120 a.m. when they were startled by the sound of a revolver shot. They ran to the rar of it Hinsche attect and there say the flame enveloped form of a human being writhing on the ground:

Leaping over the fence the detectives rusing to be seens but their approach was stopped by the explision of cartridges, which seem hullets in all discrings, which seem hullets in all discrings which had the detectives extinguished the biazing clothing only to find the victim dead.

Werderitsch, who was 17 years old, was neans employed in self destruction today

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Werderitsch, who was 17 years old, was accused by his relatives of baving stolect 125 from them. Shame over the accusation, the police believe, caused the youth to end his, life.

RIGID WHEN HE IS SPOKEN TO

with the beam noticed.

Even when left signe and unobserved he scarcely changes his position. Yesterday in a local courtroom he stood an aout with one arm outserteched, never uttering a word or moving a finger. Food is administered to him at regular intervals by force.

Washington, Jan. 28,-As a result of their unexpected victory yesterday in obtaining from the House committee or

obtaining from the House committee on agriculture a favorable report on the Weeks forest reserve bill, advocates of reserves in the White Mountains of New England and in the Appelachians of the south aré preparing for one of the hardest fight of this session.

Although little time remains for consideration of any other than the regular appropriation bills, the representatives interested will bring strong pressure to bear to obtain a day for the consideration of the Weeks measure. Leaders in the movement assert that they have reason to believe the House will consider the bill at this session and they hope that it will pass.

Green, former alderman and leading coal dealer of this city, shot himself through the head this morning. One daughter, Mrs. Ida Thuroer, resides in Chicago.

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# Veteran Cue Star Swamps Sutton: Is Victor by Score

of 500 to 328

New York, Jan. 28.—George Slosson defeated George Sutton last night in a 500-point match for the 18.7 billiard

and women prominent in society and club circles in New York. There was also a fair sprinkling of visitors from Philadelphia and Boston.

Sutton won the bank for the lead and sudeville circuit with William Mor-

ney Reilley, the Yale sophomore, who has also signed with the Sox, will remain with the Yale squad till the col-

Schazfer Secured by Giants

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New York, Jan. 28.—Another Young infielder has been added to the list of siants who will meet John McGraw in Marlin. Texas, next month. The youngster's name is A. J. Schnefer, and he is a college player from California. Schaefer halls from Los Angeles and his been a student at Leinud Stanford University for three years. Schaefer is a shortstop and in the college games last senson he had a hatting average of over 500. He is said to be a "ten-second" man and a fine base runner. He probably will remain with the glants all season, even if he doesn't participate in many games.

CLAMP LID ON ALL N. Y. BOXING

oner Bingham Issues Warning to His Officials Against Fights

New York, Jan. 28 .- Police Co championship by a score of 566 to 323.

The match was played in the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall before a large company of billiard enthusiasts. The match was decided in fifty-six innings. The averages were: Slosson, \$52-56; Sutton, \$548-56.

Society Is Well Represented

The match was 500 points, for \$1,000 and the championship. The hall was filled with an appreciative assemblage of men and women prominent in society

Jeff Signs Vaudeville Contract

W. SUTPHEN

of the Social Democratic party recently

the police decided to abandon the prope

WEALTHY WOMAN ESCAPES

# FAST SKATERS IN BIG CONTEST



Some very fast skating and in all whabilities the breaking of existing cords will mark the contest for the nited States, and Canada amateur ampionship which will be held in the aquesne Gardens, Pittyburg, Pa., Jan.

Daquesne Gardens, Pittiburg, Pa., San. 29 and 30.

Many fast amateur skaters have entered their names for the cantest, and skating enthusiasts look to the event with interest. Much of the interest is centered on Edmund Lamy, the eighten on Edmund Lamy, the eighten of his content of the "Saranae Lake Whirlwind." He has thus far defeated all his opponents and has established a new nusteur record.

A large number of other worthy contestants of prominence are on the entress among them being Woodward Sutphen of Saratoga, Joseph Miller of New York, Lott Ree of Canada and Anderson, the champion of Elinois.

failed to score. Siosson put forty-seven caroms on his string in his opening in-ning, many of his shots being of the three-cushion variety, and several of his open-table plays being marvels of execution.

After scoring nineteen Slosson lost control and only maintained possession by dint of hard driving.

By tedious stages the score wabbled along toward the 200 mark. In his twenty-seventh inning Sutton played a draw off the lower cushions like a golfer taking three feet of turf with his masse.

### Slosson Gains New Courage

In the next seven innings Sutton scored four points. Slosson, on the other hand, seemed to gain courage, and, smashing the balls malevolestly, he somewhat aroused the apathy by running thirty-five in his thirty-first finning and fifty in his thirty-first finning and fifty in his thirty-second. This brought the total: Slosson 22: Sutton, 193.

Slosson ran out the game in the fifty-sixth inning, thus defeating Sutton-by a score of 500 to 228.

The score by innings follows:



Willie Hoppe Challenges Slosson

Willie Hoppe, the youthful billiard expert, who happens to be giving exhibitions here at the American Music Clark and Van Buren streets and told the Harrison street police station. She was picked up in a dazed condition at Clark and Van Buren streets and told the police of having been robbed of sisued a challenge to the winner. Hoppe insists upon different conditions than those governing present-day matches.

Hoppe is willing to play Champton Slosson for anything from \$1,000 to \$10.

Officials of the sanitarium admitted last night, that me of the patients had defit the institution and had not recorded.

Chicago Cue Experts Split

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28.—in the af-ernoon game of the Amateur Three-isshion Billiard league, holding its tri-tic fournament here, Stanley Kendall Is Your Name Here? The following persons bolding notes against the "Workers Publishing Bociety" are requested to send their present postomice address to the Chicago. Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

D. Abright. 

NO TRAINING TRIP FOR WALSE Sox Star Pitcher Will Not Join Team Until April 1

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28.—Yale and Pitcher Ed Walsh of the Chicago Am-erican league team flually came to terms yesterday and the giant Walte Sox twirler will report here Friday and take charge of the Yale caudidates for



## ACT TODAY!

Indianapolis, Jan. 26, 1909.

Dear Comrades and Hustlers, Everywhere: I am writing this letter to you from the United Mine Workers' convention hall to

ask you to do me a great favor, and at the same time to urge you to do your duty toward your paper, the Chicago Daily Socialist.

It is a week since I have written anything for this column, though I have written so much in other parts of the paper that I expect you are getting tired of seeing my name and reading my reports.

A few times in my life I have wanted something very, very much, and the present moment is one of them. I want to stay at this miners' convention another week. As near as I can remember, I never desired anything so much in my life before for many good.

never desired anything so much in my life before, for many good reasons, which it would take too long for me to tell you now.

With this intense desire to stay here, because of the great opportunity it affords to do good work for Socialism and the Daily, I am

in receipt of letters from both Comrades Green and Simons urging me to get back to Chicago as soon as possible to again take up the work there of urging you to work and dig to keep the wheels of the Daily going. Here is a paragraph from a letter I received from Comrade Simons this morning, which should do more to set you all in motion to get a little ready cash started towards 180 Washington street, Chicago, than anything I could do or write if I were in Chi-

cago. Here is what Simons writes me:

"Dear Comrade Mance: Both your letters received; am glad to learn that things are looking so good in Indianapolis. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A HARD FIGHT THIS WEFAC, AND I FEAR YOUR ABSENCE WILL CAUSE A FALLING OFF IN THE PLEDGES TO THE LEAGUE OF ONE THOUSAND. TRY AND GET HERE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, FOR THE

Remember, I am daily in touch here with the picked representatives of the greatest proletarian organization in the world. Then remember that in a few days they are going to scatter all the way from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico, north and south, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, east and west, and it is my dream to make everyone of them an ardent Hustler for the Daily in the territory they represent. I have a complete list of the names and addresses of all the delegates and will be able to reach them through the mails after their minds are freed from the immediate and important business of this con-

Now to the point: WILL YOU SEND IN TO THE DAILY FOR SUB CARD, BONDS OR SOMETHING ELSE, MONEY endugh to pull the boys through until we get ACTION ON THOSE ONE THOUSAND PLEDGES? Now, I do not want to boast, but I will surprise you when I finally report the actual results in cash and subscriptions for the Daily that I have been

able to get during my stay here.

Give me your answer by writing or going down to the Daily office AT ONCE WITH A LITTLE CASH.

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If we will all pull together the load will be light.

Yours for Socialism and the Chicago Daily Socialist,

A. W. MANCE.

A. W. MANCE.

P. S .- The day I left Chicago I wrote the story of "The Miner's Vision." The foregoing is only one of the many visions of the Hustler Editor to finally put this paper on a self-supporting basis, and YOU ARE GOING TO ENABLE ME TO "MATERIALIZE" THAT VISION. YOU ARE MATERIALISTS: I AM A DREAMER.

A. W. M.

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

ris, and it is reported that his contract calls for \$56,000 for that period. If this is the case, it seems to contradict the reports that he intends to return to the ring in the near future. Sporting men who have watched Jeff at work think that it will take at least six months for him to even begin to get in trim for a hard battle. Jeff's wife yesterday said that she would have no objection to the heavyweight getting back in the ding for a big go. Comrade Simons assures us that he has material in sight that will make every possessor of a copy of the Lincoln Centennial Edi-

almost 3,000 Socialist locals in this country. An average of 200 each would call for a 600,000 edition. Bring this up at your local.

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

Name.....

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

### HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

A woman giving the name of Mary Jones, but believed by the police to be Mrs. Harry Gallway, the wife of a

# Where To Go

Frank Finsterbach will give a lecture recital in Auditorium recital hall, Wabash avenue entrance. Friday evening, Jan. 23. The subject will be: "Music's Place in the Evolution of Society." An elaborate pro-gram will be rendered. Admission 25 . . .

# WAGES STOPPED

Some of Rescued Republic Crew in N. Y. Without Clothes and Money

New York, Jan. 28 .- There, was a picturesque bard concert at the rooms of the Seamen's Christian association of the Seamen's Christian association on the water front last night, given by the orchestra of the ill-fated White Star liner Republic, whose members played enthusiastically on instruments borrowed from the band of the Baltic, the steamship which brought the survivors of the recent disaster safely into port. Several hundred seamen, principally "down below men," crowded into the rooms and discussed incidents of the crash, while they listened to the music.

### Some Broke and Poorly Dressed

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E. W. P. Thurston, first British viceconsul at this port, addressed the crew
off the Republic late yesterday, outlining their rights and privileges and explaining what they could expect from
the White Star line in accordance with
the laws of the merchant marine. The
men had voiced some complaint when
it became known that their wages
stopped when the Republic sunk, that
is, that they were to be docked for lost
time because of the accident. Some of
them lost part of their ciothes and are
going around shabbily dressed.
Thurston said that the men could not
reasonably expect to receive pay for
the time occupied on their return trip
to Liverpool, whither they will be taken
free, probably on the Baltic on Saturday. The full amount of wages due
will not be paid until the men make
application for it in Liverpool, but the
company will advance a small amount
of money to those who are in need.

Court Fight as to Follow

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Attorneys for, both the White Star
line and the Lloyd-Italiano, the latter
the owner of the Florida, are preparing
for a battle in the courts arising because of the accident. Litigation involving approximately \$2,000,000 probably will be thrashed out, but which
vessel was to blame for the disaster
will be settled first by a court of in-

will be settled first by a court of in-quiry.

If the Florida was to blame, the Re-public's owners may libel her to the value of the boat and the passenger, and freight receipts. This holds true of the Republic in the event of that ship being found at fault. But the Lloyd-Italiano line may recover only the amount which the Florida was dam-aged.

### Little Redress for Passengers

Although the White Star line may be sued by passengers who were injured in the collision or for the deaths of passengers, as there is no law governing loss of life on the high seas, it is doubtful if any such suits will be brought. According to stipulations on the back of each ticket the passengers may recover only \$100 each on their baggage, although many lost a greater amount. The total loss on baggage and personal effects is variously estimated at from \$175,000 to \$250,000.

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

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The success of the plan for the refunding of the outstanding debts of the Daily Socialist depends upon the conference of all the mortgage and note holders to exchange their holdings for the new Improvement and Refunding Bonds. A large majority have already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all have done so, the bond issue will become a first mortgage on the plant.

All persons holding mortgages or plain notes against the Workers' Publishing Society (the Chicago Daily Socialist) are requested to send them in at once authorizing the exchange.

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pose of enlarging and improving the Daily Socialist and for paying off the present mortgage indebtedness of the Publishing Society, it being expressly provided by the Trust Deed through which the bonds are to be secured that at all times an amount of bonds at least equal in amount to the outstanding indebtedness secured by proving mortgages shall be reserved.

an amount of bonds at least equal in amount to the outstanding indebtedness secured by prior mortgages shall be reserved exclusively for the redemption of such indebtedness.

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

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

monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

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part of your savings into.

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

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

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Walsh did not sign a formal contract, as it is uncertain he will remain. He will not, however, join the "Chicago team when it goes to California for spring practice, but will probably stay at Yale until April 1.

Walsh will look the Yale pitchers over in the gymnasium a week iscorethey begin to pitch in the cage. Bar-

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BY EDWARD I. PHILLIPS. The door of Doctor Pembrokes office opened slowly to admit a soft-footed servant, who, after depositing a telegram on the physician's desk, withdrew
as softly as she came. As the door
closed behind her Fembroke turned
from his sterilizing work, tore open the
yellow envelope and slowly read the
contents:

"New York N. Y., Dec. 1, 15—,
"Pr. James Pembroke, Pinchurst.

"Am coming to Pinchurst tomorrow,
May I dine with you? Will stop at the
Surry. JUSTIN HEMINWAY."

During the first year of his practice

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"As Pembroke flished reading hemacol about."
"Heminway, ch! Then he isn't dead. Let me see, where did he die, or rather, where was he supposed to have did right flimberly was it, or some other but landsh place. Well, at any rate he that he wants; can't be mone, the always appeared to be a good fellow, but somehow or other I can't seem to shake off the idea that he would talk it he got a chance. But prove I wrong him." He stopped abruptly, as though dismissing the matter from his mid, and resumed his labors.

The friendship of Heminway and Pembroke dited back to college days. Pembroke, the only children with the practice where the elder Pembrok about leave bif. At colles where the elder Pembrok about leave bif. At colles where the elder Pembrok and Membroke and Heminway resulted in Jim bacoming the latter's room-marts, and later drew him intome of Pembroke and Heminway resulted in Jim bacoming the latter's room-marts, and later drew him intome with whom the minway chummed. Soon gambling and drinking were induged in, freat on a small\*scale for pastine, but later for pattine, but later for pembroke and Heminway resulted in Jim bacoming the latter's room-marts, and later drew him intome with whom the minway chummed. Soon gambling and drinking were induged in, freat or a small\*scale for pastine, but later for pembroke and Heminway resulted the limits were called upon to a small\*scale for pastine, but later for the fire of the mart and mother being both dead. This swent on in this manner until some of Pembroke companions the condition of the more hand to resort to als "uncle" to tide him over until his notes for life a minural processes of the same of the sa

At first the idea appalled Jim, but the more he thought of it the more feasible the plan seemed. "Why not?" he reasoned. The worst his father could do yould be to reprimand him! "Why not?" With Jim to think was to act. In a short space of time the check was forged and cashed. Not until he turned from the bank did the full force of the deed strike him. "Forger! God, what have I done?" he exclaimed. He turned to retrace his steps to the bank but this morning with Mr. Heminway and has not yet returned."

For the first time since their marriage Pembroke was angry with his wife.

"He isn't so well, Doctor; he appears to be worse, if anything," replied the nurse.

"Mrs. Pembroke is with him?"

"No, sir; Mrs. Pembroke went but this morning with Mr. Heminway and hand bas not yet returned."

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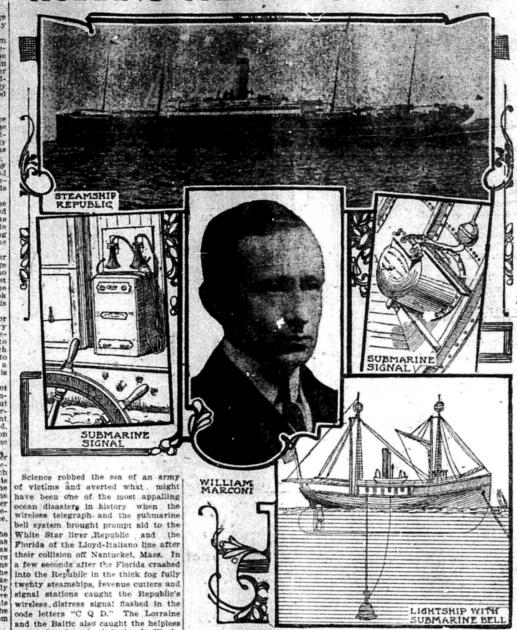
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mailed it and composed himself to await the summons he knew would come, and come it did the next day. Jim went home to face his father. It will be well to pass over the scene with his father, as it has no direct bearing on this story. Only to say in passing that though at first the father was obdurate Jim finally won him over by his pleading and returned to college with a promise to never again step out of the straight and honest path.

Two years later Fembreke, Sr., died, and after the will was read Jim was found to be the sole heir. After his

# ROBBING THE SEA OF VICTIMS



ing the reply that they were coming to the aid of the Republic and the Florida, ters, having received the wireless signals, hastened to the aid of the Republic and steering for hals, hastened to the aid of the Republic the scene of the disaster, using the life and transferred her passengers to the submarine bells as a means of ascertice of the submarine bells are means of ascertice of the submarine bell, but died Marcont, Mundy and Gray.

# EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN COLORADO

steamer's submarine bell signals. Flash

"Where is mamma?" souped the little chap.

"Mamma will be here presently, ifttle man, she has gone out. There, keep quiet now and drink this," replied Pembroke, as he administered a sleeping draught.

"Mamma don't come to sing Jimmis to sleep any more. Will she sing me to sleep tonight, papa?" asked the child. child.
"Yes, dear: go to sleep now."

Pembroke paced the room. "Where could she be? Could anything have happened? But maybe she had returned unknown to the nurse and being tired had fallen asleep?"

(To be continued.)

Sedalia. Colo., lay basking in its January sunshine. The desert winds of the night had heaped high against the village fences masses of Russian thistles. Here called tumble weeds. But they are not the harmless tumble weeds of our illinois prairies, they are the many pronged Russian thistle, which roots where ere it can, and like all spike out the Desver papers, themselves and pronged ugly things, finds a congenial soil in Colorado.

It was like a June day atmost, but barren and desolate, from the sandy street in front of the hotel, where a buildog snored in the sun, over the torturous valley of a tortured river, over the brown, snarled range to where a cloudless sky rested punches, colled ropes dangling houses.

Sepotted ponies, colled ropes dangling from the saddles, where a big lags, ead "Corral," and man in sheepskin coa." and the regulation cowboy hat lounged about the hearth, before a blazing fire

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# From a Farmer's Wife

BY ETHEL SHIELDS

est ether, shields

(notice a comrade in a recent issue
es not think farmers are ready for
cialism. I think they are as ready
it now as they are likely to be. I
not think that the capitalist class
if try to 'trustify' the farms. Why
earth should they, when they already
mopolize the machinery for finishing
d distributing the farmer's product?

this capitalist now sets the price on
the farmer buys or salls monopolize the machinery for finishing and distributing the farmer's product?. The capitalist now sets the price on all the farmer buys or sells, and collects from him in taxes nearly all the money with which to run the government. With such control of the farmer, product, what possible reason would prompt the capitalist class to seek an ownership that would require more or less of personal supervision and worry. The farmer now does the work, paythe expenses, takes all the risks of had weather, stc., and, under the delusion of ownership protects "his" property to the utmost ficture to the utmost ficture and under the delusion of ownership protects "his" property to the utmost ficture the intensity for the foregoing to be true and another to get this truth fixed in the mind of the agricultural class, by I. hold that the task is no more difficult than that of winning the wage worker from his dreams of a full dinner pall.

When the farmers is converted be can not be intimidated by fear of losing his job. I think it is time our organizefs went after the farmers. When a hand of agitators, who know that Poland Chima is not a variety of chickens, and that Wyandotte does not refer to hogs, begin work in the country, the back districts will be the scene of such a revolt as will startle some of those who think the farmers are not ready for Socialism.

## The Whole Family

Nobody knows of the holes to mend, Nobody knows of the buttons lost; Nobody knows of the babes to tend, Nobody knows what the groceries co Nobody knows of the socks to darn, Nobody knows of the patching done Nobody knows here we'll end this yar Nobody knows but mother.

Nobody knows of the shoes to buy,
Nobody knows of the yearly-bills,
Nobody knows when the gas bill's high;
Nobody gets these thrills.
Nobody wears his last year's suit,
What, again? Well, rather,
Nobody gets the vernal boot,
No, hot one, but top-er.



ses. Design for shadow and outline broldery to be transferred to shirt of organdie, lawn, batiste, thin silk, mere, crepe de Chine, albatross or veiling or any material that is transparent. The design to be with with mercerized cotton or embrasilk according to the material.

MEMORIES BY VIRGINIA PRYSON

When first you left, my life without you seemed Hopeless, a thing devoid of joy.

Nor if my wildest fancles had I desamed. dreamed, Such longing ever found alloy. But now I think I hardly miss you lad,

me, you know, the heart grows any little thing can make me pories of old days are dumb. A child in passing clicked the gate A child in passing clicked the ga and I Who, wrote, believing all I said. Spreng up and called your name, th husbed my cry. But knew old memories were not des

the civilized world should expire today, a monument of generous proportions could be provided for each individual.

White House Mountain in Colorado
is one solid mass of pure statuary marble.

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has been exposed one section of solid
white marble, one rolle long, 335 feet

HOUSEHOLD HINTS For Tender Peet place some twy leaves do not wet the brush, thinking this will where the soreness lies; repeat the process every day, and the feet will then be free from pain and comfortable.

Instead of Throwing Away the peels of oranges and lemons, put them into

where the soreness has, repeat the process every day, and the feet will then be free from pain and comfortable.

Instead of Throwing Away the peels of oranges and lemons, put them into the jug on the washstand. This will give the water a delightful perfume, be sides softening it until it is equal to rain water for the complexion.

For Tiled Halls.—Tiled floors should be wiped over with skimmed milk once a week after they have been washed. It is a good plan to rub them and then to polish them with a soft cloth.

It is a Great Thing to understand what simple antidote to give if a child is so unlucky as to swallow poison of any kind through mistake. Sweet oil is to be found in nearly every house, and is an reflectual antidote to almost all poisons.

Very Handy Is It to know that if must grow dry and tasteless from being kept for some time they may be won-derfully freshened by soashing them in linkewarm water. This applies to all sorts of nute, and it is surprising to see how they are improved.

When Bathing Children it is a wise plan to remove all articles of clothing from the room. The steam from the bath water makes them damp, therefore must ic wear, and children take cold so quickly. Frevention is always better than cure.

Choose Apples with exce when purchasing them. The biswiest are best, and especially those which, on being pressed with the thamb, yield to it will not lightly resemble to small, for waste is saved in pressure and corner the fruit.

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## Socialist Dictory in Canada

While the re-election of Hawthornthwaite to the legislature of British Columbia is no surprise, since he has been a member of that body for years, yet his striking majority over a complete coalition of both the Conservative and Liberal parties is suggestive of what is going on among the workers of Canada.

Northwestern Canada is now the "frontier of the United States." British Columbia, Assiniboia, Athabasca and the other provinces whence come the stories of marvelous crops, fertile soil, sudden fortunes and other features that formerly originated within the boundaries of the Unitied States, are filled with a multitude who have been driven from this country by the ever-advancing grinding wheels of the capitalist juggernaut.

These men are the same stock that landed at Plymouth Rock, that poured over the Alleghenies, that sailed down the Ohio, that flooded the great plains, that finally met the Orient on the Pacific coast, and who have now been forced to execute a flank movement into Canada. There they have joined with a similar army of pioneers who have been moving across Canada.

Wherever this stock has gone, there we find a strong Socialist movement. We find it in California, in Oklahoma, in Washington and Canada. hese localities are reaping the harvest that was sown in far-distant places. There are few Socialist locals of any size east of the Rocky Mountains that do not have former members in one or more of these localities. - This fact serves in a large degree to account for the surprising strength of Socialism in these states.

Because of this fact it is easily possible that Northwestern Canada will lead the world in Socialist victories.

## Must Organize in Secret

We are accustomed to look to Russia for examples of tyranny toward labor organizations. In this country the Employers' association screams about the "tyranny of labor unions." The officials of the American Federation of Labor have just been sentenced to imprisonment for circulating a notice of a boycott.

But down in Alabama, in good old Democratic Alabama, in the solid south that Taft loves so much, the men who are digging energy from the earth with which to warm the world and keep its wheels in motion, are allowed to associate with their fellows only in secret. In nearly all so-called civilized lands trade unions no longer hold their meetings in the open country, with sentinels posted, or meet with secret whispers behind closed doors. Tales of such meetings are sometimes told by gray-haired veterans of the labor movement, but they always close by giving thanks that such days are past.

But down in Alabama, where Bryan's friends are still in power, the members of the greatest trade union in the world are obliged to conceal their membership and hide the existence of their organization under the mantle of secrecy.

The United Mine Workers' union helped to abolish the child from the mines. It has given better homes and food and shelter and education to more than a nillion men, women and children. It is one of the great civilizing influences of present society.

But it cannot even exist in Alabama. This condition cannot last. The members of the United Mine Workers are not made of the sort of stuff that stands meekly on one side and permits any body of their fellow workers to suffer without protest. Already they are pre aring for another battle, and when that battle comes they will be supported by every workingman who has enough brains to recognize his own interests and enough courage to defend them;

### Free to Hunt a Job

When Rudowitz was told that he was free and asked what he would do he replied: "I will try to get work."

That sentence expressed the wage slaves' recognition of what the "freedom" of capitalism really means. It was the simple expression of the famous statement of Karl Marx that capitalism had It freed the serf by releasing him from all opportunity to live.

Rudowitz is now free. He can enjoy the same freedom that is And, finally, when he was done and enjoyed by every wage-worker who has lost a master. He is free to hunt up a purchaser for his strength and skill.

That sentence of Rudowitz on the eve of release from prison bars is typical of the whole proletarian position. It condenses the whole history of the working class into a single phrase. It is the history of the millions who have fled from the governmental tyranny of Europe to endure the capitalist tyranny of America.

He is free from the czar. He must now bunt a job.

Once more we call attention to the 'act that the Rev. Leek, like the Rev. Kemp, did not belong to the Socialist party.

The Tribune has not yet hailed the employment of fifteen thousand more white slaves in the red light district as a sign of prosperity.

Not a leaf was stirring not a breath When Tommy was taking papa his of wind was in the air, not a sound was dinner, he stopped for a moment to be heard. All the windows of No. 12 watch a workman emptying a sewer. were closed, all the blinds were down: "That," remarked Tommy interesting smoke, even, issued from the chimedly, "is the grate my brother last a

The young lover approaching was shilling dow a seed immediately by the infinite atobserved immediately by the infinite atleance.

A young girl softly raised her window at his approach, and made a sign for him to wait. Soon she was by his side on the greensward beheath. "Salr" she

e greensward beneath "Sair" she in about half an hour Tomm hispered. "Pon't make a noise" turned, to find the man still at the "Why, what's the matter?" queried

the young man. "Is your mother ill?" "Are you quite sure to "No; not mother," roplied the gtri. the shilling was lost in?

"M's father."

"And what's the matter with him?

Not scarlet fever?"

"Worse," answered the girl, in an awastruck whisper. "He's trying to make an unagram for Answers."

"I am certain." replied, Tommy, because I saw my father get it out."

More Fitting

She was fair, fat and forty was Fig.

At a Party

An Editorial Indorsement

From a serious minded jester the editor received this note, together with a consignment of humor, that was heavy enough to go by freight.

Dear Sir-I read all these jokes to my wrife, and she haughed hearfily. Now, I have it on good authority that when a man's wife will laugh at his jokes they are bound to be very good—or she its.—Yours etc.

The editor shoped them into the return envelope with the letter, after writing on the margin, "She is."—Lippincott's. in about half an hour Tommy

"Are you quite sure It was this grate said the work-

She was fair, fut and forty, was Flo Purnisoise, and she wanted to go to a He—My dear, I have a spitting nead ache. Can't you manage to get rist of these people!

She—I can't very well show them to that a role that would well suit my per the door.

He—Certainly not; but you can show yourself at the piano,—Figuro (Paris).

Know — "I think," she remarked. "Funnition would be Helen of Troy."
But he sail—to among the sail—to among the property of the property of the sail—to among the property of th

FARMER AND SOCIALISM

pays at the rate of \$735 per bate, or

from field to factory and back signin. It is time. Mr. Farmer, to wake up does not exceed \$100. A difference of to a keen consciourness of this terrible exploitation and grasp the only means? ary nor useful labor.

Here is seen a great horde of people riding on the back of the farmers and

when asked what they ought to eccive for their cotion would answer. Well, 19 cents would be enough, which is \$50 per bale.

When 26 cents was suggested they bought it was entirely too mach. Such modesty or ignorance is beyond

farmer afraid he'll get too much his cotton when he only gets 8 to 6 cents and then pays \$1.50 a pound up; investigate this new program, So-

er in this case!

It would give him the full social value or his cotton, cutting out that horde of spsorbs all this difference between voice as to what you must pay ents a pound-and the \$1.50 a pound pays for calico. I talked with a farmer this week who

and was now living in Chicago like a prince, having gotted rich out of han-

oor to bring it to the consumer, who, product, while the farmer who told me when he buys it in the form of called, this was bending with age, strugging to make both ends meet on a half sec-Here it is seen that the necessary and that he had owned and lived on for

at hand to put a stop to it, vis.

trebled in price to you? Do you fear you couldn't stand the prosperity that would bring?

Could you stand a better house to liver in, better clothes for your wife, better education for your children?

If you think you could, then wake

thing in it for you I take it you are a Democrat and

stand for the rule of the people, but what kind of a say do you have about the price of cotton that you depend on for a living? Neither do, you have a calico.

It's like the old darky's coon trap-

"set to ketch 'em a goin' and a cumin'."

Would you like to have a voice and

boy alwring for the roundhor when it." he said, "I've got to git it. Dad's rights of workingmen, out of meat."

But some few write

ere is seen a great horde of people cialism, the program of which is to see a great horde of people to all foliers of useful, necessary labor genuinely democratic movement in the spinners who do no useful work the full social value of their labor, and this would certainly be far and away management of the industry on which

would be "dividing up."

of "dividing up"? When you take that bale of cotton to market that has a the most necessary and useful labor of

Now, do you not think this is "dividing up" with a vengeance?
The Socialist program on the contrary

proposes to stop this dividing up, and

The sensible thing to do about it is to find out, Investigate, read. Get The literature of Socialism the Chicago Daily Socialist. It will put

THE WIVES AND THE CHILDREN

BY E. JEROME BEYER

freed-in America. But a lonely woman little-yesterday, and let America see dren in Russia while rejoicing over the in Russia, with three bables tagging at the vision of Jan Janoff Pouren's wife saving of Rudowitz. Do not forget that her skirts, and a son farmed out to a and children testifying against their fa-her skirts, and a son farmed out to a and children testifying against their fa-neighbor, are not free. No one but the ther-under Russian methods of extract-fall on helpless children because Ameragents of the czar can say truthfully ing testimony. Americans know what leans have done what they have done to where that woman is today. No one that means. It does not take a "torture keep his blood-stained fingers off the but the agents of the czar know where pamphict" for Americans to know just statue of Liberty in New York harbo those little children are today. And be what has happened to Pouren's wife. Do not forget that in order to get It remembered that the agents of the and to his bables, because bables are Janoff Pouren back to Russia his wife car are not overtender with little chilJust—well just nice little things for Cossacks have dren, as witness the torturing of school. Sacks to dandle. And Cossacks have

Fifty roubles sent to this woman for were fighting for Rudowitz in this country have not been heard from. Did they

ess the Russian rolice know. Pour The darkness behind the city of Thorn free. wife and the children of Christian An- her very soff Rudowstz, and not even the secret agents of the Russian revolution and I Social Democratic party in Russia can

A living fountain from which gold out

od night by night my wealth grew

nd servants did my bidding and a man

clad In poor and much-worn raiment, and was thin,

was thin,
Bruised by the world and overborne
and sad.
And as my servants passed him on to

To hear the chink of the inpouring

The Bank Could Stand It

we are? Roger was etunned by this manswer able togic, and after a rew more words the two withdrew. Fortunately the bank survived its difficulties, and no depositor lost a cent.—Exchange.

Some recent notes from Europe mark that the word "Eisenbahnbet hatelegraphen repektiona sistent would suggest German humor wern not recognized in the census of all professions, trades and occupati

such a nice little way of dandling ba-

Jan Janoff Pouren's wife, under Russian methods, has testified that she did not know that her husband was a revolutionist. This testimony is being sent

Christian Ansoff Rudowitz is free but his wife's testimony, the testimony as to ready to bring Rudowitz's wife and ba-That's all. This is just a little fact.

wealth, Yawned in his face and coldly waved him off.

and wearily he dragged himself away

man. A rough clad workman, helped him

The Wrong Door Charles E. Wells, who has been called

he once attended, where excit men were sent home in one back; and the drive

BETTER THAN GOLD

necessary. Do not forget that the wife peared because he is free. These facts are simple. Keep them in your head. Keep Jan Janoff Pouren in your mind-

remember that Martin Juraw has a sister the Russian government is looking for Remember that Martin Juraw himsel may be quietly slipped away to Russia some night unless you are vigilant. And above all, remember that for every fight we win in this country the case we win in this country the other torture women and children on the other side in revenge for what you have done, you Americans, and make up your minds what you think of the car and Russia in consequence of these plain, simple facts.

### AN ANCIENT STRIKE

strike was very similar to those going on today. It was in the building trades, and the strikers were masons. They were paid in rations at the end of month, and they claimed these were insufficient to sustain them families until the following pay day. On the tenth of the month behind a chapel near where they wer and there are eighteen days before the masters with dishonesty, saying they gave false measure. The paymasters on the other hand, charged the me with want of foresight in feasting too

After long discussion the me temple, in answer to their appeal, after hearing both sides, decided

tool was lifted

Last summer the congregation of

A Western lawyer tells of a remark able instance of the convincing power of feminine logic as evidenced by an occurrence which he once witnessed while signating on the edge of a crawding that was besieging the doors of a bank supposed to be on the point of suspending payment.

A conversation between a rosy cheeked Irish woman and her husband, who were near the lawyer, at once attracted his attention.

"Mary," said the man, "we must push up so ye can dhraw your money at Gnet!"

"Don't ye know, Mary, persisted the husband, that they'll lose your money for ye if ye don't hurry t' dhraw it out?"

"An' shure, Roger," retorted Mary, "ain't they better able to lose it than we are?"

Roger was stunned by this unanswers able logic, and after a few more words.

An old physician of the last genera-tion was noted for his brusque manner and old-fashioned methods. One time a lady called him in to treat her baby, who was slightly alling. The doctor prescribed caster oil. "But, doctor," protested the young The following was told at a smoker recently, and it is not so bad, either. The narrator told of another little feed doctor," protested the young

Madam," replied the doctor "habie old-fashioned things" Exchange

"How is your rich uncle, Tommy?" Nerv ill. I'm afraid he won't

long."
"Then you can lead me that ten dol
lars I asked you for last week."—Meg
geadorfer Hactter (Munich).

A Bit of Nature tioss. When you wold that new elerk hat he'd have to kump himself if he xpected to hald his job, how did he

## WRITERS WHO REFUSE TO SCAB

EY BOBERT HUNTER

A great deal of interest and surprise has been manifested recently because

rtain New York writers have refused to write for certain magazines

Typographical Union No. 6 of New York has for some years been carrying on an industrial battle with the Butterick Pattern company

at the spinning it.

dling cotton as a speculator without the management of the industry they

This company publishes three journals of large circulation.

is the necessary and useful la-adding one coat of value to the are engaged in. In short-industrial to recognize the union, and is at present employing "scab" labor. This company publishes three journals of large circulation. It has refused

It has enjoined the officials of the union, imprisoned some of them

together done what it could to break the union. The Butterick publications, however, require the services of writers.

And most writers, of course, co ther themselves above ordinary workme They do not belong to a union, and most of them have but little regard for the

But some few writers are awakening to the fact that they are part of the working class, and when the Butterick company recently invited three or four prominent writers to work for them, they answered by saying that they would not write articles for a "scab" publication.

This surprised even the typographical union.

As a matter of fact, it ought not to surprise anyone. It is a faint, tentative cutreaching on the part of these men to achieve the solidarity of labor. If a few half-starved workmen refused to take bread from the Butterick

apany because their fellow workmen had not received justice, no one would have been surprised. But for men who need never ask their fellow workmen for a single favor,

nor any kind of protection, to refuse to work at good prices, seemed altogether incredible As a matter of fact, wherever the Socialist spirit is developed the solidarity

of labor becomes well-nigh complete. It is no longer limited to those who work with their hands. It brings also

into the great human brotherhood all others who labor. .The teachers are slowly being brought into the ranks of labor. The writers,

must be brought into the ranks of labor, and all the various other classes of workers, whether of hand or mind, must be united together in the struggle for economic instice. A few years ago in Vienna the printers refused to set up certain articles

sing Socialists, and for several days not a single capitalist paper was issued. The time is coming here, as well as elsewhere, when workingmen will refuse assist, even for wages, in their own political destruction.

The time is also coming when the workingmen of intellect-writers, thinkers, managers, professors-will not only stand for the political rights of all, but will refuse to do any work which tends toward the industrial slavery or degradation of the manual worker. Things move slowly, but feebly. Tentative outreachings, always in evidence,

are uniting in close bonds of union the workers of the world. [Alexander Irvine, Rose Paster Stokes and Robert Hunter are among the

Socialists who declined to write for the Butterick company.-The Editor.]

## THE FARMER'S VOTE

In the political field today there is among the tillers of the soft. It has been use the term "political" advisedly for ven though the farmer does not recognize the fact he is in politics and he press, and that means to vote away his wao raises great sums of money in camfor information on these sources.

The farmer is one of the most abused sponds to the reforms proposed by So-

able to the Socialist party in the future for the following reasons: Machine polities have no effective methed of coercing the farmer or bribing him through patronage. A fair count of the vote in the rural districts can more easily be enforced. A large and important politvote. Unlike the laborer he is not subject to disfranchisement by having his job taken from him near election time.

There is no field for Socialist propaganda which promises more than that

of Socialism as the farmer. I cialists are not made with one speeci one article in a newspaper or one pam-phlet, but more often by the cumulative effects of reading a regular paper by sucvotes as he is educated by the capitalist cessive presentation of Socialist argu-

stand Socialism. I do not believe this can be accomplished more effectively or Socialism in other fields. The only powgrowing out of the prosent system is the

organization could compile a list of farmers throughout the country, whom they lowing manner, the work would b

party would be in a position to supply the farmer with literature systematically and thoroughly. This would build up a bulwark of support for the Socialist press.

Parsons, Kan.

# ·TO·THE·EDITOR