# SOCIALIST & AY

# Sweeping Resolution Social Ownership Was Passed Without Opposition

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28.—(By Mail)

The United Mineworkers' convention had its "Mitchell day" and "Mother The magnitude of the victory achieved Socialist force in this convention yesterday afternoon and this mornocialists, anti-Socialists and the publie at large. The politician, non-Socialist delegates and even the press of this city are still asking themselves how it all happened. The sweeping Social-ist resolution introduced by well known Socialists in the convention, Duncan MacDonald, C. F. Gildea, Frank Haya, Adolph Germer, and James Lord, all of Illinois, except Gildea, who is from Pennsylvania, which has just been adopted, following the complete knockout of the advocates of putting the miners on record as being in favor of

overcome this reluctance, and to enable us to prove what a money-making business ours really is, we have decided to make this 50 advance for expenses in a few cases, as we need several more managers at once."

This advance is explained further along in this remarkable document as follows: "We will send your \$50 worth of the opposition to move, but they preared ghied to their scales. Then the office to concur in the committee's retwent farcush without a protest, its Socialists were disappointed; they need at least a vigorous discussion, lich they regard as of great educanal value.

Here are some of the expuses the it-Socialists put up this afternoon for opposing the motion. Many say they did not know such a resoling was up. Others say that they had ught the resolution.

diciary committee has been considering Senator Travis' "anti-soulmate" bill, and it will probably report it back fa-

of wife or minor children a crime, and the penalty a term in the penitentiary of not more than five years.

The judiciary committee may amend the bill by qualifying the wife desertion clause with the words, "without just cause."

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"That will suit me." Senator Travis said. "I don't believe any jury in Kansas will become so advanced as to recognize the order of fifteen. Ghost-like affinities won't go in Kansas. I desire to make it so that when a husband says he is affinitized," or 'soul-mated,' he'il have a chance to get good substantial treatment over at Lansing or in, the county jail.
"In Allen county, my home, we have a number of wife desertions. Before Artist Earle, frade it known that there was such a thing as an affinity, or soul-mate, these wife desertiers were known by their right names. Now, even in Allen county we hear of affinities."

# \$12.50 FEE FOR

Globe Concern Takes No Risks, for \$90 Is Paid in "Memberships"

Examination into the affairs of the Globe association of Chicago yesterday and today revealed one of the most complicated systems of operating a "cooperative" purchasing concern ungerthed in recent years. After a careful perusal of the advertisements of the company it is no wonder that the company succeeds, as it says, in "keeping its representatives." It has them where they cannot get away. Also where they cannot make open complaint against the association.

Promoters Experts at Game

Head of the dramatic interest, he was encouraged to unfold his jdea.

"Hypatia." began Mr. Hisey, gravely.

"was ready to read to the world a plan for scientific government, the city of Alexandria selected upon in the city of Alexandria with clam shells and her limbs tora, off the most proposed upon in the city of Alexandria with clam shells and her limbs tora, off the most proposed upon in the city of Alexandria with clam shells and her limbs tora, off the general than shells and her limbs tora, off the company it is no wonder that the some far more ancient. A famous prestific government, and Cleero carried out the idea, but he never succeeded. It said Mr. Hisey, with a shrewd glance which fairly made his small, blue eyes thinking. "In his say granted readily and a keener edge was thereby put on Mr. Hisey's interest in himself.

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anti-Socialists put up this afternoon for not opposing the motion. Many say that they did not know such a resolution to know such a resolution to the say that they had thought the resolution committee had not concerned in recommending the resolution and thought they voted to kill it. Still others are saying it don't amount to much and declard to let it go through to shut off the Socialist propaganda and speeches. The foregoing are just a few of the remarks one hears as he moves around among the delegates in the convention hall and histis this afternoon and evening.

Mance Gives Own Theory

Here is my own theory of how it happened founded on the sarlier proceedings of the convention:

During the debate on the injunction resolution and the resolution stempting to put the U. M. W. A. convention on record as Tayloring the formation of a national independent labor party the delegates got all the Socialist speechs they cared for and the Cyponents of Socialism of a political type saw the futility of their opposition to keep it from 1988ing.

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# APPINITIES WON'T GO IN HISEY IS HERE TO SAVE WORLD

# Secular Candidate for President' Pays a Visit to Unregenerated Chicago

on, Andrew Townsend Hisey of Tama, numerous attempts. Andrew Townsend Hisey was not in the least discouraged. Opening a little satchel he produced some pamphlets which bore the inscription, "Andred Townsend Hisey, Tama County, Iowa' Secular Candidate for President of the United States." the vote received by Candidate Hisey, he

finding the state primary law was against me. I decided to wait till the election in

Hisey Unfolds His Idea

Mr. Hisey's story apparently having lements of dramatic interest, he was

Workers Beceive Small Share

Now the workers receive in the form of conjusted amounts of \$12.50 from each agent. In return for this it makes a promise of conjusted amiliary that the said of machinery creates, thus they have a first of the machinery creates, thus they have a first of the machinery creates, thus they have a first of the machinery creates, thus they have a first of the workers which shall internationally control findustry. They were the former of the train of the same period, with the proviso that the same



ANDREW TOWNSEND HISEY

seventeen years, or a member of any one of the leagues may secure seventeen members and pay the membership fee that way."

"Have you any special feeling about the number 17?" was asked.

"Why," said Candidate Hisey, "If the population of the earth were considered numerically and divided into the money wealth of the world each person would get 17 cents. That's my idea: I worked it all out."

## PUZZLE PICTURE



PLAN TO RECALL

MAYOR OF CITY

Los Angeles Citizens Prob-

ably First to Take. Such

Action on Official

paign for the recall of Mayor A. C.

effort to secure 10,000 names to be pre-sented to the city council. This is prob

have exercised the right of recall in demanding the removal of a mayor. The city charter of Los Angeles con-

ains a provision for recall, which is



granted.

In his letter Noah says he is not opon his letter Noah says be is not op-posed to capital punishment, but that he wants to present the matter to the law makers as one who has studied the subject.

### CLAIRVOYANT'S PROPHECY

# FRICK TO BUILD **BIG SKYSCRAPER**

# **HELP TO GIRLS?**

The astounding revelations printed in recent copy of the Daily Socialist owing that 15,000 additional girls, we been claimed by the Chicago red which warns all philanthropic institu-tions and church societies to protect the young girls of Chicago. There were but 22 oirls fewer brought

An easifern syndicate of which Henry of cases brought is be removed, shall be filed with the city carried and the personal provided. That the petition sent attenuent of the grounds for which the patient statement of the grounds for the grounds of the grounds

# **QUAKE DESPOILS** SPANISH COAST

Barcelona Is Reported Destroyed and Surrounding Region Devastate

ENGULFED BY TIDAL WAVE

Italian Disaster Thought to Be Outdone by New Convulsion in Spain

### BULLETIN

Madrid, Jan. 30.—Communication has just been re-established with Barcelona showing the city escapced with slight

coast of Spain was overwhelmed with an earthquake and tidal wave last night that which devastated portions of Sicily and Calabria in the closing days of last

nto the hundreds of thousands

More Protective Societies in the say city.

but Delinquency Decreases

Less in Ratio

the few brief minutes before the final catastrophe there was a terrible panie in the say city.

Apparently there must have been some survivors to tell of the disaster, and the hope is expressed here that perhaps not so large a proportion of the inhabitants perished as was the case at Messina and Reggio. If the death list is in anything like the same proportion the loss of life must be much heavier than that in the recent Italian earthquake.

Steel Magnate and Eastern

Syndicate to Erect a 20
Story Building Here

An eastern syndicate of which Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburg steel man, is aid to be the head is negotiating for ground on which it is planned to erect what will be the largest office events what will be the largest office building west of New York.

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Ages of Delinquents Given

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# REFUGEE LEAGUE IS STILL ACTIVE

# Now Busy Preparing Plans for Abrogation of the Treaty With Russia

The battle which has resulted in the dom of Christian Ansoff Rudowitz now been turned into a battle for the release of Jan Janoff Pouren, the Mexican refugees and the suspansion of all treaty relations with Russia.

The American people, and even the Canadians, are thoroughly aroused and do not propose to give congress or the president any rest until the treaty with Russia is suspended and all refugees are

Money Comes from Canada

Canada came to the front this morning when the Canalt Miners inton No.
146 of Cobah, Ohf., an organization 146 of Cobah, Ohf., an organization which has just gone through a very expensive strike, forwarded a postal money order for five dollars to be used in securing the suspension of the treaty and defending Pouren. The money was addressed to the Political Refugee Defense league. Further contributions were turned in by the Lettish societies of Chicago, and a contribution was also received from Simeon Stetson, Bangor, Maine.

Maine.
Petitions from all parts of the country for the suspension of the Bussian treaty continue to pour in to the head-quarters of the lengue.
This morning protests squifts the treaty were received from Kansas, Maine, Ontario, Texas, California, Illimois, both Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

### Aim to Abrogate Treaty

Aim to Abrogate Treaty

The league is still straining every nerve to secure the suspension of the treaty and with good prospects of success. It is now proposed to deluge congress with petitions from all parts of the United States, each local organization of the league taking the malter in land in each congressional district, nearly all of which now have active branches of the league working.

In Kansas the cities of Ft. Scott. Parsons, Hackberry and others sent in petitions this morning asking that the treaty be suspended.

Aurora, Ill., is arranging a meeting to protest against the continuance of any relations of a treaty nature with Russia, as are Mobile, Ala. New Orleans, Dallas, Tex., and Moline, Ill.

Pamphlets have been prepared dealing with the Pouren and Mexican cases by the league which will be immediately distributed in addition to the petitions against the Russian treaty.

Text of the Petition

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The following petition is being sent cut for signatures, and all readers of this paper are requested to get as many names as possible at once for forward-ing to congress:

### MURDERS HUSBAND BECAUSE HE DARED TO SCOLD HER

the murder of James Harry, an em-pye of the sheeaning furning company, or on last Thanksziving eve, was clear-yesterday when Mrs. Harry confessed e had killed her husband because he died her for not paying bills for which had given her miney.

A salesman had better lose a sale than lose his soul; my men will not lie to you—Tom.

# number 1110 a1509 Fast Black now 000

This well known number 1170 all wool fast black "Thibet" Venetian lined suit is a 15.00 suit in all stores and it is great value at 15.00. My price to get you to know my clething after is for Saturday 10.00. Other saturday bargains; a lot of all 4-in-hand scarls at 17c; 50c pr. ident suspenders 35c; new at plaited bosom 1.00 fancy shirts at 79c; 200 dozen more of those 10c fast black real nice seamless socks for 5c. Every day in year 3 shirts to order for 5.00, 6.00, four cuffs to each fancy. Above harall stores and it is great value at cuffs to each fancy. Above harom because I want you to know I have grown to be one of the Big Clothing Merchants of Chicago.







PRAY ON TRAIN

Italian Survivors of Quake

and Crash Offer Praise

While Traveling

red in the Thirtan earthquaker and in Florida-Republic ocean disaster, hun-

800 Offer Praise on Knees

Soon after the train left Harrisburg one of the Italians who had lost his amily, riends and property in the earth-quake and had been aboard the Florida in the collision, fell upon his knees in one of the coaches and started a song

Others joined in and soon almost every one of the 800 passengers was signing or praying while the train sped carcoss the mountains. The novel service was in-terrupted when passengers left the train at Altoona, but was resumed and con-tinued until the passengers were am-loaded in Pittshurg's union station. About half the immigrants stopped here, the rest proceeding westward.

## Leaders Will Meet in Chicago Saturday to Strengthen Political Backing

Springfield, Ill., Jan 20 - Cook count

Hopkins' Manager Is Confident
Cingral A. Southaut, United State
district a torons, here and one of th
Hopkins sannagers, hasts that Hopkin
will yet win. He points to political his
tory to prove that his contention i

PREACHER MAKES TELLING
ARGUMENTS FOR SOCIALISM

Fostoria, O., Jan. 30.—Declaring that the social evil and other factors destructive of the home are produced by the conditions of modern capitalist social in a service of sectures just closed here. The subjects which aroused most interest were his talks on "Socialism and the Home," and the ardress in which he took "The Servint in the House," as his limitantation of the work now confronting society. During the former locature he said in part.

The home will never be protected until the home, and if he work now confronting society during the former locature he said in part.

The home will never be protected until the home, and if he work now confronting society during the former locature he would like any place the full power of its main the will clean up the moral decay of the world. It is man who has failed to establish monagany (the one man, one would not allow a world. It is man who has failed to establish monagany (the one man, one would not allow a world. It is man who has failed to establish monagany (the one man, one would not allow a world. It is man who has failed to establish monagany (the one man, one would not allow a world. It is man who has failed to establish monagany (the one man, one would not allow a world. It is man who has failed to establish monagany (the one man, one would not allow a will disappear when he woman of earth is forced to self-world. It is man who has failed to establish monagany (the one man, one would not allow a will disappear when he woman of earth is forced to self-world. It is under the talk on "The Servant in the House." he spoke in part as follows:

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# Labor Leaders Silent; Contractors Threaten to Ask Courts for Injunction

Another day brings no solution of the seeming mystery which surrounds the strike at the new Chicago and North-western passenger station on the west-side, and it is rumored that the con-structors intend to force the Chicago and North-western railroad into asking the federal courts for an injunction against some responsible labor leader in an attempt to force the men back to

### MacDonald Refers to Lilien

Too Much Secrecy Shown

It is feared by some labor leaders that if something is not soon done to bring out the facts in the matter of the atrike something will occur that will set a precedent, which will do an enormous amount of damage to the labor movement for some time to come. The opinion is freely expressed that there is entirely too much secrecy in the matter—indeed too much for the good of the labor movement.

It is reported that President Madden has appointed a committee to settle the strike, and that this committee is composed of men from unions that have little or no interest in the strike. The committee said to have been appointed is President Madden himself. M. J. Boyle, business agent of the electrical

TO ORGANIZE COUNTY EMPLOYES

The first step toward the organiza-tion of the employes of the county were taken yesterday, but the organization will not be a union. It is to be an "as-

# HISEY IS HERE TO SAVE WORLD

# DISHONESTY IN HARVARD JUST PUBLISHED GROWS, SAYS THE CRIMSON

oridge, Mass., Feb. 1. - The Har-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 36.—The merger of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company with the United States Steel ecorporation was explained to the senate committee on judiclary yesterday by two men who were "insiders" on the deal. They were George W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Co. and a member of the finance board of the Steel corporation, and Oakleigh Thorne, president of the Trust Company of America. Their testimony upheld every contention President Roosevelt has made concerning the deal, his connection with which brought about the senate inquity. Mr. Roosevelt gave his personal permission that the merger might be made. It was to avert more failures during the panic of the fail of 1907 that he consented to permit the great corporation to take over the smaller company.

SAYS HE WAS DEUGGED AND

T. H. Relley, a jeweler of Joliet, in reporting the loss of \$13 in currency, a gold watch and package of gold watch cases, assected he believed he was drugged and robbed by a woman in the saloon of "Andy" Craig, 358 State street, where he said he passed the greater part of the night.

When he regained consciousness in front of the saloon, he said, his valuables and overcost were missing. Detectives of the Harrison street station, to whom the theft was reported, were sent to the saloon to find the woman and try to ascertain if Reiley's compfaint was based on facts.

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SWALL MACHINE SHOP, IN CITY IS doing general regulary situated to cente So. Indiana coal flat.

I TAKE PAY CHECKS OF CASH

QUAKE DESPOILS

SPANISH GOAST

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It received a Roman colony and was known by the name of Vaventia. After having shared in the vicinsitudes of variations absolute in the vicinsitudes of variations it became the capital of a dukedom under Louis the Flous, and not long after gave the title itself independent. In 985 the city was captured by the Moors, but soon recovered by the Christians.

Barceloin, has been taken and retaken times without number in the many wars of which Spain has been the theater, but seewithstandings the destruction thus seewithstandings the destruction thus

OMAN DISLOCATES HER NECK LAUGHING AT GUEST'S JOKE

# spivanta railroad train, siving praise and three thanks to the Creator for their safety. A special train brought so torigines from the cast, most of whom were from the stricken districts of Italy and had been on the immigrant ship Florida where it was in collision with the liner Republic. IN N. Y. 52,599

# others joined in and soon almost every Eleven Months' Record of Gotham Takes in 500 Killed by Cars

Year's Casualties Are Enorg

# TO RALLY HERE

# AID IN QUAKE

# Agitation in Denmark Because Government Did Not Send Cruiser

depectat to the Daist socialists Copenhagen, Jan. 30.—There is great agitation in Denmark over the action of the government and the navallanthorities in not sending the cruiser Hjemhahl, which was lying at Piracus, to the ald of the Italian earthquake

The Danish papers, and especially the radical ones, are calling attention to the fact that the officers of the Danish tramp steamer, Christian Broberg, were the first to act when the disaster at Mont Pelee took place on the island of Mont Pelee took place on the Island of Martinique, and that the officers of this vessel, acting without orders from their superiors, reflected great credit on the name of Denmark when they made the ash heap which had been St. Pierre ahead of any other vessels within reach of the island.

### Contrasted With Officials

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The action of the Christian Broberg's officers is contrasted with the action of the government officials, some of whom are old members of the Alberti cabinet, the latter having allowed the Hjemdahi to lie at Piraeus without orders, when she was in easy reach of the earthquake district and could have given material assistance to the sufferers if the government had seen fit to said a cablegram to her officers, or if those officers had had sense enough to act without orders in the great emergency. The row over the action of the government and the navy department was started by the Socialists in the rigadag. They declare that the government has acted "with characteristic inhumanity which characterises the whole class of exploiters."

The action of the Socialists in the rigadag has finally led to an investigation of the matter and the officers of the Hjemdahi will be called before a court of inqury to answer for neglecting to add the refugees.

Socialists Make Demands

The Socialists are insisting, however, that the minister of marine and the responsible government officials be called before this board in order to prevent the higher men from making scape-goats of the officers of the cruiser. This matter will come up for interpellation when the order for the court of inquiry is brought before the rigadag.

A Few Important Rules

A Mountain of Gold re trying to convinue you of the ex-rickness of our MEXICAN MOUN-COF GOLD. You have of big mines their owners wealthy on M.R. or-ve no S. O. stuff, but we have he ion afternamy S.OS. Unbelleyable?





# 10,000 PUPILS INDIA TO HAVE

## Open-Air Schools for Bei-Infamous Irish Measure Is gian Socialist Children Double Membership

portant courses given are those in agri-culture and industry.

The schools are for the benefit of the children of Socialists alone, and have already enrolled more than 10,000 pupils is this city, and throughout the prov-inces of Brabant and Hainquit.

WITNESS SAYS MRS. STIRLING MENACED NOBLEMAN'S LIFE

Washington, D. C., Jan, 20.—Some of the congressmen who recently visited the lathmus of Panama discovered that, although the United States had been the proud pomessor for six years of a strip of land ten miles wide, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, no official name had been given legsly to it. So it was decided to designate the isthmus strip "Canal Zone," and that is to be the official name. A provision to this effect is included in the new bill agreed upon by the house committee on interstate and foreign commence of interstate and foreign commence for the legalize and perfect the present form of government on the zone. It also was decided that the canal shall be designated simply as the "Pin-

# Model for Repressive Legislation for Hindus

Viceroy Counsels Slow Action

Open Defance to Hindus

The application of this act here is felt
as an open defiance to the people of
india to do their worst, and the challenge is being accepted in the same
spirit in which it is given. It is already
feared even by advocates of the measure that the result of its application
here will be to arouse sympathy in Jreland for the Hindu people, which would
prove to be very much of a boomerang
for the English government.

MENAGED NORLEMAN'S LIPE

Edithburgh. Jan. 32.—Mrs. Atherton on the witness stand yesterday created a sensation at the Stirling divorce trial by testifying that Mrs. Stirling once had purchased a revolver, and declared abe would shoot Lord Northland, the correspondent named by Mr. Stirling, unless he married her.

"She said." Mrs. Atherton testified, or Lord Northland's; one must go, and it didn't matter which.

"A coording to the witness Mrs. Stirling also said:

"I am not going to be treated in the same way you have been."

This was a reference to Capt. Yerde-Buller, who refused to meery Mrs. Atherton after her divorce, in which he was the co-respondent.

"GANAL-HONE" TO BE OFFIGIAL.

Adams was taken before Mrs. Kilff, who identified him as the man who took the money from under her pillow.

CATS BENT TO ORIENT BY THOURANDS TO KILL RATS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—Five thousand cans, whose sole mission in life, or, rather, in the mir. lives thenceforth is to serve as rat destroyers in fair Japan, have been shipped from Chicago. The purpose of this curious fellus invasion is to aid in fighting the plague which is spread by rodens.

According to information pecalved at the bursels of manufactures in this city from Join M. Invalograms, American consul at Kobe Japan, further shipments of cats will be made from this country.

Party Demands That Special Levy Be Made on Big Incomes and Monopolies

the treasury would net sixtow, annu-ally.

Taxation of saloons on the New York basis, which is the party's model, would add another \$50,000,000.

Old Parties Are Uneasy

## FINISHING TOUCHES BEING

EVERY ONE IN GUATEMALA

(Continued from Page One)

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as of life, and get the ful they produce.

History of the Re-

History of the Resolution

The day I arrived here Frank Hays showed it to me and asked what I thought of it. Then he passed it around to the men whose names are signed to it and asked them to sign it. As they did each jokingly remarked "Til sign it but my name to it will help kill it." All were surprised to find that it had received the recommendation of the resolutions committee.

should know told me they would not be ready tomorrow.

Vesterday it was announced that there would be a meeting of the Italian delegates on the rear balcony immediately after adjournment. I attended their meeting with a view of inding out if there were any socialists among them. When I rent among them I found that they knew me already. They had been at the monument when the Socialists better was taken. When I asked them how many Socialists there were among them they fold me nearly all of them were Socialists. There are about thirty-three Italian delegates in the convention. One of them told me that at least thirty of them were Socialists.

Slavonians, Too, Confer

that at least thirty of them were Socialists.

Slavonians, Too, Confer at the other end of the hall the Slavonian delegates were also holding a meeting. Those attending this meeting numbered about one hundred, consisting of Poles, Greeks, Bohemians, Hungarians and Servians. They were discussing the advisability of publishing a mine workers' journal in the Slavonian language. There was considerable disastisfaction with the official Mine Workers' Journal because it did not give more information about the awful mine horrors and their cause, and the methods of preventing them. One of the Slavonic comrades informed me that nearly all the Slavonic delegates are Socialists.

There are quite a number of negroes in the convention. Two of them I have heard talk on the floor. They are clear, intelligent speakers.

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of my former articles that the
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### WILL END LATE NEXT WEEK Expect Announcement of Voting Not Before Next Saturday

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30 .-- It probable that the convention will continue until the latter part of next week. Though the tellers of the ballots cast for national officers are using six voting machines in tabulating, it is not expected that they can announce the result of the count before Saturday.

A statement, said by President Lewis' friends to be authoritative, was given out that the count had proceeded farenough to show that Lewis' majority over his opponent, John Walker, would be from 15,000 to 20,000. The Walker party is preparing material with a view of contesting the election on charges of irregularity in the polling in some probable that the convention will con-

New York, Jan. 30 .- Conrade Danielson.

# Army Agents Have Been Kept Unemployed Problem

The United States army ranks are swelling. They have been doing so ever since poverty got a grip on the stomache of the people, and since the government took advantage of this by offering special inducements to discour-

At 488 South State street, Lieutenant Kenning has been breaking the fecruiting record for the last six months, whipped patriotism is demon-strated better than at any other like place. There it is that every time a young, emaciated man enters the door patriotism stalks to the front in the form of a sergeant's assistant and with an outsiretched hand tries its best to wheelle a fighting glow into the pale

### Busy Recruiting Hours

From & o'clock in the afternoon unti

From & o'clock in the afternoon until late into the evening the recruiting station is entered oftenest. This the attendants explain is due to the fact that by the middle of the afternoon, the help wanted columns are perused, and the disappointed, jobless men are ready to take a new step in order to secure food and a place to spend the night in.

When a young man enters the recruiting station, he is met by an attendant who is a model of manly health and build. He appears well fed, and the glow on his cheeks, and the vigorous movements of his body affect the young and desperate applicant favorably. He invariably figures that army life, if the soldier before him is a good sample, is much more preferable than the perpetual demoralizing grind of the city shop life, with its uncertainties and tribulations. He is ready to join without further inducements.

Then the attendant gets busy. He pictures the beauties of army life in glowing colors. He compares the present staying condition of the young man, and tells him what a pleasant time he will have seeing the world.

"Will I get my meals regularly." inquired a young man, so gave his name as Clyde Heign of Indiana.

Regular Meals Guaranteed

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look as though I was dissatished? Well I guess you will get your meals and much more. You just join and you'll see. You look like a bright young fellow, and I have no doubt but that you will make good. Just think of it. You can even get an officer's position, and after you serve twenty years honorably, you get a life pension. Fine business that, never to worry in your old age."

"But I am only it years old and my parents will not give their permission, objected the young man.

"Only is years old, gasped the attendant, measuring the young prospective victim admiringly. "You certainly are well built for your age. If you hadn't told me, I would have nevertaken you for being younger than twenty to anyway. Why man, a Year in

the army will make you the envy of the other soldiers."

The young man's face glowed for a moment, and then he asked for time to consider. Later on he told a reporter the following story of his life:

"When the winter set in my father, who is a farmer in Indiana, discovered that the crops had not sold as successity as he had expected. As a result the finances of the home were very depleted. I being old enough to aid in supporting the family, was told to secure work in Chicago, where my father thought jobs grew on trees. Undoubtedly they do, but the blamed trees are so high you can't climb them.

"I have been in the city since November, and as yet I haven't come across anything like a job. I have walked the streets day after day, slept in the lodging houses at night, froze, starved and worried, until now I am sick of the whole thing. The army offers the best inducements, and I feel like joining the ranks. My parents will object, I know, but they will not have to feed or support me, at any rate.

### Temptation Seems Great

"Do you feel a throbbling in your heart when you think of the army?. Don't you feel patiotic when you think of being a protector of your nation?" inquired the reporter "Patriotic rats?" exclaimed the young man. "What I am after is three meals a day. I want my bread and butter and I can't earn it any other way."

With a telegram stuck beneath which read: "Baby is dead; no money; come home." Jack Robinson, a Chicago of his life in the ring at the Wayne Ath

letic club. Philadelphia.

The match was between Robinson and

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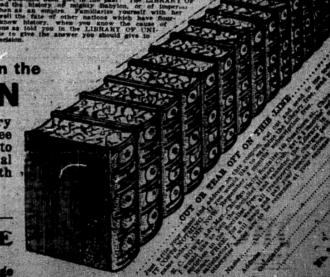
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# Stock Yards Boy Selected by Promoter Coffroth Over Thompson and Welsh

It really begins to look as if Battling Nelson and Packey McFarland would meet in a lightweight championship battle. Nelson surprised Promoter Jim Coffroth a day or so ago by wiring him

battle. Nelson surprised Promoter Jim Coffroth a day or so ago by wiring him to see Willus Britt and arrange some matches. Nelson is at present filling a theatrical engagement in West Virginia.

As soon as Coffroth received the joyous news—joyous to him, as he has been trying earnestly to corral the Dane for many moons—he set about to secure the best man in the lightweight class to meet him. Joe Gans barred. Coffroth plans to stage the match on St. Pairick's day at Sar Francisco, and after looking carefully over the fleid opponents for the chanpion he found but three that he considered worthy McFarland. Welsh and Thompson.

Thompson is Turned Down

At first it is said he took Thompson deeply into consideration on account of the Cyclone's offer a day or two ago to present Nelson with a sheek for \$1,000 if Bat mocked him out inside of forty-flye x. mds. Thompson, is very rugged, like Nelson himself and Coffreth had visions of a great battle between the bulls. Better indement, however, on the part of the promoter prevailed, and he decided that McFarland would be a better match and an infinitely stronger attraction than Thompson in view of Johnny's recent defeat by Peter Sullivan. Accordingly he has given Packey the preference.

Coffroith has notlined Harry Gilmore, Jr. of his intentions and Gilmore sent word to him that he would be on the ground ready to sign up for McFarland without delay.

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Coffroth also talks of arranging a match hetween McFarland and Welsh for Feb. 22, as a sort of preliminary to the big battle. In fact, only a few days since Nelson requested Packey and Welsh to fight it out for the privilege of meeting him for the championship, and if Coffroth hangs up the money they may get together.

A hitch over the weight has been kneping McFarland and Welsh apart. Packey will not do better than 133 pounds at 3 o'clock for Fred, and the foreigner insists that the scaling be do't at the ringside hour. One is as sturbofn as the other, and it is left to Coffroth to bring one of them down off his high horse. Jim is a diplomat, and he can easily bring the match about if he makes an effort.

LITTLE ROCK BOUT DOUBTFUL Police Will Probably Stop the Sullivan-Wolgast Pight

Little Rock, Jan. 36.—Chief of Police Frank McMahon stated last night, in discussing the proposed Sullivan-Wolgast fight scheduled for Feb. 3 in this city, that unless the police committee of the city council instructs him to the contrary the bout will not take place. He was instructed Tuesday not to permit the contest and he notified interested parties.

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Sin a that time efforts have been made to get the committee to rescint its action and a meeting was held this afternoon, but nothing was done. Acting Mayor Toughey says the matter is entirely in the hands of the police committee, and if it "is again put up to him" he certainly will stop the fight. City officials inclined to favor the event fear the legislature will adopt drastic measures, one of which is to take the power of appointing the chief of police out of the hands of the mayor.

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Police Eald Place at Bout
Cewanee. Ill., Jan. 30.—At the close
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will isother on "Religion of Music and Ari."

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Driscoil Easily Beats Marto

New York, Jan. 30.—Although conceiling eight pounds to Johnny Marto, a New York ighther of the Burlet and the featherweight champion pugilist of England, had sittle opposed the featherweight champion pugilist of England, had sittle opposed the featherweight champion pugilist of England, had sittle opposed the featherweight champion pugilist of England, had sittle opposed the featherweight champion pugilist of England, had sittle opposed the featherweight of the Burlet and the featherweight champion pugilist of England, had sittle opposed the featherweight of the Burlet and the featherweight of the Burlet and the featherweight of the featherweight of the Burlet and the featherweight of the featherweight of

setting out at hariffs way before the local lad had a chance to set himself for a hard bout.

WHITE SOX RAINING TRIP SOON

Comiskey Expected Back Sunday to Omplete Arrangements for Tour Word has been received from Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, who is sailing down the White river on board the cruiser named after the South Side baseballars, that he will return to Chicago Sunday morning. He also reports Afta he has shipped his first consignment of game to friends in the North.

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TAKES 'CHAW'; HITS BALL



the unemployed, which demand has now reached a point never before seen in this country, the authorities have voted 100,-000 crowns (\$77,000). The money will be used to get the unemployed to colonize the wide and uncultivated areas of Jut-land.

land.
This, it is considered by the authorities, is the best means of settling the unemployed question. Jutiand is declared to be a healthful part of the country, and why it has remained unsettled and unculvated is unexplained.

Where To Go

The 20th ward branch, at 627 W. Van Buren street, will give a musical and literary entertainment, followed by a dance. Saturday eyening. January 30. Admission, 25 cents per couple. Re-freshments.

Frank Pinsterbach will give a lecture recital in Auditorium recital ball. Wabash avenue entrance, Friday evening, Jan. 23. The subject will be: "Music's Place in the Evolution of Society." An elaborate program will be rendered. Admission 25 cents.

Juren etreet, at \$ p. m. Subject: 'How I'
Abolish Poverty.''

Mrs. Herman Falkenstein will address th
Salmon P. Chase school graduates at 2 p. m.
Friday afterneon, Jan. 25. Sie will speak of
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Dr. M. J. Selfert will lecture on 'Surgical
Emergencies' at the Public library Saturday
evening, Jan. 30, under the auspices of the
Chicago Medical society. Admission free.

Marcus H. Taft will speak under the auspices of the Cook County Socialist Sunday
school at the entertainment which will be
given at 412 West Division street, Sunday afteernoon, Jan. 31. Program opens at 2380 p. m.
Admission free.

that date.

Lee Tannehill, some third baser, who is spending the winter in South Bendind. has received instruction to be in Chicago Feb. 27, and was one of the first players to slag a contract for next season.

Rumors that Pitcher Frank Smith result draws that Pitcher Frank Smith result draws the White Sox hurler announced that he and Comiskey were an the best of ferms. Smith will leave an the best of ferms. Smith will leave today for Hot Springs, where he will spend a couple of weeks preparing for the trip to the coast. Smith declares

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# **BIG STORM IS ON** WAY TO CHICAGO

## Worst in 1909 Nearing Here; in States West and Northwest Now

points west, north and northwest of, Chicago and that is said to be swoop-ing down on this city is raging 'brough many states of the northwest, accord-ing to dispatches and reports to local telegraph and railway offices. It is said to be the worst storm of the winter thus far. Snow and high northwest winds were predicted by the weather bureau for today as Chicago's share of the blast, to be followed tonight by

Between Chicago and St. Paul direct communication caused for hours. Lettween Chicago and Milwaukee poles by the dozen were reported down. The telegraph service of the railroads. Heavy Storm in Michigan Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20.—A severe snow steeled to the chicago and Milwaukee poles by the dozen were reported down. The telegraph service of the railroads have telegraph with the chicago, Rock Island & Paclic, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and the Burlington lines, west of the Mississipp of river, was severely crippled at some points. It was reported that many trains had been abandoned in negrit all wire service practically ceased in the early hours of the day.

Between Kansas City and Omaha no communication existed and messages between Chicago and Omaha were subject to long delays made necessary by numerous relays. Repairers and other employes of the telegraph compunies worked vigorously but ineffectually during the morning. The storm had been confined for the greater part to western and northern sections and telestical control of the presence of guards and fellow prisoners at the western and northern sections and telestical control of the greater part to western and northern sections and telestical control of the greater part to western and northern sections and telestical control of the greater part to western and northern sections and telestical control of the greater part to western and northern sections and telestical control of the greater part to western and northern sections and telestical control of the greater part to western and northern sections and telestical control of the greater part to western and northern sections and telestical control of the greater part to western and northern sections and telestical control of the greater part to western and northern sections and telestical control of the greater part to the contro

graph communication to southern and eastern points was much less disturbed. At the Chicago offices of the Northwestern and Burlington roads officials declared they were having no serious trouble with trains. At the Rock Island general offices, however, the railroad wires in Iowa were reported lost and the whereabouts of several trains unknown because of the loss of telegraphic communication. The usual telegrams of the weather burseu here were incomplete owing to the curtailment of the rearnest fight for their rights throughout the \_\_y. "A woman's day at the Garrick is something that had been needed for some time," said Lewis, "and I am sure it will be a big success. I will always be pleased to give way to the women in their earnest fight for their rights throughout the \_\_y.

Storm Is Over a Wide Area

West Now

Marshalitown, Iowa, Jan. 20.—Central low is in the grasp of one of the worst blizzards of recent years, which set in at 5 o'clock this morning. Marshalitown is practically cut off from communication with points west, north and northwest of Chicago and that is said to be swooping down on this city is raging 'brough many states of the northwest accord-

Texas Practically Isolated

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Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.—High winds
and snow formed a combination late last
night and feday that seriously interfered with wire communication in many
parts of the south and practically inclated the state of Texas. At some point:
"Texas and Oklahoms the wind blew at
the rate of To miles an hour, carrying a
blinding storm of dust. At Fort Worth
awnings and signs were torn away and
small buildings demolished. Several persons are reported to have sustained
slight injuries.

Hunt.
Song, "Marselllaise," Miss Johnson.
Corinne S. Brown will be chairman of the

literature will be on hand, and practi-cally the same arrangements will be kept as have been in vogue for the regular Lewis lectures.

# OR PLAIN NOTE

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The success of the plan for the refunding of the outstanding debts of the
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notes against the Workers' Publishing
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are requested to send them in at once
suthorizing the exchange.

Hung Up by Mob, but Bescued

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30.—A negro answering the description of one who attacked Mrs. Jesse Holland was captured by engry neighbors and strung up to a tree with a telephone wire. The wire bro'. A second attempt was being ma to hang the negro when a sheriff's posse scattered the crowd and took the negro to jail.

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# **WUMEN'S DAY AT**

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Feeling that the Socialist women of give they as much aid as possible, the Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialture and give the women an opportunity to voice their demands in the Garrick theater next Sunday. Consequently next Sunday, January II, will be women's day at the Garrick.

Women Seize Opportunity

The women were not now in taking advantage of the opportunity offered them, and have outlined a good program for the meeting. Postcards, bearing the appropriate design of a woman holding a flag inscribed "Votes for Women." have been sent to Chicago voters, urging them to be men and give their wives the ballot. Outside of this the women have waged a widespread fight for their

The doors will be open at 10:15 o'clock in the morning. The program is as fol-lows:

"The Socialist Women of Chicago," suffrag-song, Mrs. Johnson. Reading, "We, as Wemen," Ellen D. Me "Socialist Sunday School," Mary A. Living ion. Violin solo. No. 71, first movement, Beriot, forence Jessop. 'Organization.' Mrs. Nellie Zeh. Songs., waitz song., 'Romeo and Juliet.' Songs, waits song, "Romeo and Juliet," Gunnord, Gunnord, Bolveig's song, Ibsen's Peer Gynt, Miss Ei-rene Benziger, "The Woman Question," Gertrude Breslau funt.

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"Tou have forgotten her for ten years," he interposed. "Now its sulfsyout whin suddenly to remember the your condition, and I pitted you and offered trouble, and I pitted you was some I had loved you—loved you ment dearly. You did not give my your conditions—I was some I had left you I do not know, nor his name, nor, indeed, anything about him I asked you nothing now, but I do challens your right to disturb Ellen's life."

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ne? Have I come back broken on the theel of misfortune?"
She threw back her head and regardd him with defiant, mocking eyes. But idward Bannister looked back at her oldly. The charm was dead so far so he was concerned. A man of quiet he studious mind, to him this woman eemed frankly impossible.

"Listen, Violet!"
A note in his voice arrested her attenton. "There is a reason for your eeping from Ellen that you are still ving—a reason which I have not yet amed. She is engaged to be married to the heir of, a man who has similar lews to my own. An adopted son, Cell Wynwood must naturally obe; his uardian's wishes, and he had always esired that Cecil should marry somene who could help him in a career, but finding that Cecil was bent upon arrying Ellen, he gave his consent at sit, albeit reluctantly. But first, before he would countenance it at all, e saw me, questioned me as to the tel's parentage, and received from me

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And played nervously with her res.

I suppose if I told you that I cared Ellen it would be hard for you to leve? If I said to you that there has are been r day in which I have not ught of her, and looked forward to a time when I should return to Engand and take her back to live with me, ir two selves alone in the world? Perpath his hope was in my heart—my other's heart. But, of course, she arugged her shoulders and smiled a trange, wistful smile, "If you think it west for me to do as you say, why, set for me to do as you say why, set for me to do as you say why, set for me to do you that there were written behind in one fig.

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Ellen's life you will ruin all her chances. You are her mother, it is true; but she thinks you dead. Best for her to remain in that belief."

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"I assured him that the girl was quite lone in the world, without any relaves at all, and he accepted my word, but, Violet, call it prejudice or what ou may, he safre of this, that if he she would immediately withdraw is consent, and Ellen—well, all her life would be spoiled, for the loves Cecil words which all the force he would immediately withdraw is consent, and Ellen—well, all her life would be spoiled, for the loves Cecil to pieces in her hands, and brid words her own happiness."

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# FOR THE SAKE OF THE CHILD AT THE MINERS' CONVENTION Piping Oil Over Mexican Hills

One of the greatest engineering feat ver attempted in the construction of oil

ever attempted in the construction of oil pipe lines is involved in the work that has been started by a Mexican petroleum company for the purpose of connecting Mexica City with the oil wells in the low coast country near Tampleo.

This line will have to climb the mountains to an altitude of 10,000 feet within a distance of not more than 50 miles. After reaching this great height if will be laid up and down the mountains for another 100 miles before it reaches the great central phicau. It will then drop to the valley of Mexico, which is a little less than 5,000 feet above the sea level says. Poissiar Mechanics.

The object of building such a live is to supply Mexico city with fuel oil. Coal and other fuel is very expensive there and it is claimed that the demand for fuel oil fully justifies the great expense

and it is calmed that the creat expense of such a line. It is stated that the raising of oil up the mountains to beight of 10,000 feet is entirely feasible and all that is required for success is a ample number of pumping stations.

### Two Finnish Women Who Speak for Adult Suffrage

BY DORA B. MONTEFIORE. BY DORA B. MONTEFIORE.

At a meeting called by the Women's Freedom lengue at the Queen's Hall. London, the specihes of the two Finnish women were entirely for adult suffrage. Madame Malmberg is an excellent comrade of ours, and when in England last summer, spoke under the auspices of the Adult Suffrage society one Sunday afternoon in Regard's park and Sunday afternoon in Regen's park, and told how Socialist men and women, som now socialist men and women, standing together in a well or nized general strike, had forced the nand of the autocrat Nicholas, and had wrested from him, not only adult suffrage, but the abolition of the upper chamber of nobles, and had obtained the works, for

women to sit in the Diet on equal terms with men.
Though Finland's libertles are once more threatened by the reactionary counsels of those surrounding the bloodstained throne of Nicholas, and though the guns of the Fortress of Sveaborg are polining their murderous steel mouths straight on to Helsingfors, the Finnish capital, yet the Finnish women are as determined as are the men to fight for their libertles, all the dearer to them now, because they all are full citizens, and have tasked the joy of freedom and of the power to make their own laws and administer their own affairs. There was a sob in her voice, but there was also supreme courage, but there was also supreme courage as our Finnish comrade referred to the

as our Finnish comrade referred to the troubles ahead.

When, I wonder, will English men and women realize that though in their midst the people are not being hanged and beaten for daring to speak, and spread the truths of Socialism, yet, the people's life blood is being slowly and inexortably drained from them in order that capitalism, the autocrat of England, may continue to exist? The horrible, prolonged torture of starvation is being applied to at least a third of the people, and our workers are cowed and downtrodden slaves, because they are not politically represented.

Let us take example by the Finns, and learn solidarity in the struggle for the political weapon for every adult man and woman. Over \$500 was subscribed the other day at Queen's Hall;

common human rights, and her male commades cannot, and would not, deny of them to har.

In the preservation of those rights she became self-determined and ready to exercise them in every direction, with the right to do everything that she has an inclination for, as well as the male.

The service done by the Russian woman to her sex cannot be overestimated. In the self assertion of the human being within her she has proved to the world that if women are trivial, inconsistent and prudes it is the fault of that self-same society which now tries to condemn them. She has also proves in her freedom of but it was all given to help pass a lited woman suffrage bill. Where wealthy can give their pounds, workers can only give their pence; the workers can do what the wea

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# One of the political demands of the Socialist national platform was "Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge ourselves to engage in an active campaign in that direction." Now is the time for the California Socialists to remember this demand. Our party is the only party that stands for the enfranchisement of women. It proposes that they shall have every right that man enjoys. Therefore, when the women of this state knock at the legislators to submit that bill to a vote of the people. We should demand the ballot for the working women of the state. If any port be enfranchisement of women. It proposes that they shall have every right that man enjoys. Therefore, when the women of this state knock at the legislators to submit that bill to a vote of the people. We should demand the ballot for the working women and the ballot for the working women and the proposes that they shall have every right that man enjoys. Therefore, when the working women and as a protest against all political inequality. Then, too, to protest against long hours, poor pay and the insanitary conditions under which they work.

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Wanted a Fair Chance

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In a seaside parish in the early part
of last century there lived a sporting
parson. The spot was a favorite landing place for weedcock at the time of
their annual immigration, and the parson used to tell off a native to let him
know as soon as the birds began to arrive.

know as soon as the birds began to arrive.

One Sunday he was preaching to his congregation, and had just commenced the second head of his discourse, when the church door was cautiously opened and a head appeared, followed by a beckoning finger. The parson either did not see or would not head the intruder, so the latter then gave a loud cough.

The preacher stopped his preaching in the middle of a sentence, and excitedly said, "What is it, John!"

"Cocks is coom", replied John.

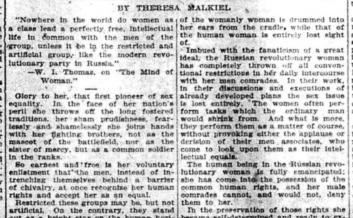
The parson burriedly closed his sermon case. "Shut the door and lock it," he cried to the clerk. "Reep the peeple in church till I've got my surplice off. Let's all have a fair chance."

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One is of the time when men died for fair women; the other when men and women live to solve the great problems of life.

Deen has drawn in F. er Gynt the type of the second man, A wild boy, full a ambition, he wins the love of Solveis accorded with his shortcoming leaves her in the little hut he builded twalf for him, while he goes out into the wrold to hum for his kingdom.

After all worts of experiences, an apending a lifetime in the search of that



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SOLVEIGO'S SONG

Juliet," and Solvely's song from Ibsen's "Peer Gynt"—are so suggestive that

cannot help writing down the sugge

They are as wide apart in story as the

EIRENE BENZIGER

afteenth and twentieth centuries. Then we have the florid school of Guonod's opera and the simply beauty of Grieg's setting. Then, too, one is of the frozen

kingdom he throws himself at the feet of the white haired woman standing in the door of the little hut, who has waited patiently, as many another woman has done, a lifetime for the man to find him-self. He asks her the vital question: "Where was I as myself—as the whole man, the true man?" Solveig answers:

# Telepathy Between Animals

The following curious and authentic story is contributed to a recent number the Field by a correspondent:

of the Field by a correspondent:

"Here is something which happened not very long ago in our own house. We possessed a disagreeable and sinster black cat who always disliked any dog weshad; however, that did not prevent him from living habitually in the kitchen and occupying always his own warm corner close to the kitchen range. One day a member of our family brought home a new dog—s fine black retriever, most doelle and quiet with everyone, including other animals. No sooner did Topsy, the cat, see him enter the kitchen than it fled the house and grounds, and never returned for fully six or seven mouths. During this time we put-food out by the back door to tempt it into the yard, as we could see it sometimes sitting on a wall far off. Nothing we could do induced the cat to come pear.

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Nothing we could do induced the cat to come pear.

"One day we-decided to put down the dag, as he had fallen into bad health. We arranged for the reterinary sur-geon who attended him to call at six a winter's night and dark) to remove him. In order that he might be shot some distance from the house. At this time I remained in the drawing room so that I might not know when the poor dog walked away to his death with the man whom he knew and little sus-pected.

man whom he knew and little suspected.

"Shortly riter six o'clock the maid knocked at the door, and on sutering exclaimed with astonishment. Will you clease come to the kitchen—Topsy is back in his place! I at once went—the cat was there in its old corner, crouching, and with eyes of such green fire and such malignant expression that I dared not touch it. The dog had not left the house more than five minutes. The cat gemained after this as usual, never leaving again for any length of time. I may remark that our dog had often been away from the home for whole days together. There is no doubt that the cat is some way knew the jog whom it hated was doomed."

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## The Miners and a Labor Party

The United Mine Workers gave the final slap to the effort to start an independent labor party. The movement never showed enough life to make it dangerous. It was altogether too artificial. It was too evidently being manipulated from the top, and very largely by persons who were politicians first and trade unionists last or not all. The whole thing was altogther too plainly an attempt to copy the English situation. Every argument for a labor party began and ended with very superficial parallels of the English movement. There was to be the same preliminary Socialist organization, the same pure and simple labor movement, the same "Taff-Vale" case and same resulting triumph of a labor party.

The Socialists were the first to develop the evolutionary philosophy of history and to show how each nation follows a similar line of growth. But just as there are striking differences in the manner in which each individual person reproduces race history in his personal growth, so there are even greater differences in the course of development pursued by indivdual countries in their social and political development.

It is useless now to discuss the differences between the British and the American situation. This discussion may well be left to the writers of the philosophy of history. There is the one great fact that whatever might have been the situation a few weeks ago, the miners have given the death blow to this hope of a labor party. It is not alone that the miners are the largest union in America, although that is sufficient to dampen the hopes of those who had looked for a political movement to spring out of the trades unions. But the UNIT-ED MINE WORKERS IS THE ORGANIZATION THAT MUST NECESSARILY HAVE LED IN SUCH A MOVEMENT. It is the most radical, It is the nearest ready for political action.

Run over the list of other unions and judge which of them can hope for success in such a movement unsupported by the miners.

The miners are to be congratulated on this action. A trade union is not organized for political work. Every attempt to use the unions as political machines has proven injurious to the union and of little value politically.

The Socialist party is the logical labor party in this and every other country. If it is not recognized as such by organized laborers then there is something wrong with the party or the union men Perhaps both need some changes and education.

### Falling Interest Rates

In the very midst of the first wild days of the panic, when "call money" was bringing 200 per cent, the Daily cocialist predicted that the time would soon be at hand when the vaults of the banks would be so clogged with money that the interest rate would drop to almost nothing.

Today Dun and Bradstreet confirm the prediction of the Daily Socialist. The announcement is now made that the savings bank rate for money will soon be reduced. This means that, whatever they may say for publication in those papers which are intended to control public opinion, in their own minds the great financial powers are convinced that the crisis is still in its early stages, and that much worse is still to come.

We sincerely hope that this may not prove to be the truth. The sufferings of the workers today are too great for anyone to wish to see them continued for a single moment. But lying about the facts will not change them. The only thing that will change them is to do away with the system that produces a crisis.

### Seven Millions for Crime

The city of Chicago will spend about seven million dollars during the coming year in hunting down and punishing criminals. It will not devote this sum to checking or reducing crime. Nearly all criminologists agree that punishment has little to do with the amount of crime save in so far as it may hinder the performance of a few criminal acts on the part of those individuals who are confined.

The cold wave which has just struck Chicago will cause more crime that all the police stations will prevent. The industrial depression now prevailing raised the crime wave higher than a doubling of the seven millions for police protection would reduce it.

If half of this seven millions were spent in providing work for the unemployed half of the remainder would not be needed for police protection.

But that would be moving toward Socialism.

It might destroy individuality.

Ben Tillet, one of England's foremost labor leaders and secretary of the Dock ers' union, in an interview on the sentrel light circuit is continuous or alter-leneing of the officers of the American mating. The appearance of an incandes-federation of Lahor to july by Judge cent lamp to the naked are is precisely Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia and a self-

"How odd," exclaimed a lady. "In this half bout free!—Fliegende part of the world she seldom sees him (Munich).

Wife—Is there any difference be tween a fort and a fortress? ... Husband—Not much, execut, e

### WHY THE RICH BUY THINGS CHEAP

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# TILLMAN VS. TILL-MEN



# CHINA'S NEW WEIGHT

from one another by quite an appreciable amount.

An imperial edict has, however, been issued ordering the board of revenue and commerce to introduce a new system of weights and measures throughout the Chinese empire. The project devised by the board of revenue and commerce, and submitted to and sapproved by the committee of reforms without modification, has become law, says the Indian Trade Journal.

The new standards have been defined in terms of the metric system, and the various units are as follows: The new unit of length is the "teh"; it is defined as exactly 32 centimeters. The capacity table has as its unit the "to," which is squal to 16,255 liters, while the unit of weight is the "thian," of 37,301 grams. grams.

### "Football" growled the angry father

"Faotball" growled the angry father "Ught"
"But rurely" said his friend, "you son wen high honors in football at hi college"
"He h.," assented the father.
"First he was a quarter back-"
"Yes."
"Then a halfback-"
"Yes."
"Then a fullback-"

"Yes."
"Then a fullback—"
"Yes."
"And n/w—what is he now?"
"Now," roared the father, "nunchback"—Exchange.

It Might Have Been Worse

It might have been werse. Two northern business men, passing through a harren region of the south, paused one day before a hopeless timble-down habitation, one of them exclaiming; "Poor creatures! How do they ever make a living from such land!" At this the sugging door of the but slowly opened, a tall, make, poor white arresering, who drawled out to them: "Looky here strangers, I aim to durined poor exput think I am. I don't own all this yere land; I jest pwn the house."

## A Barren Achievement

### LOCAL PHILADELPHIA'S ORGANIZATION WORK

Of late I have noticed a good deal of talk about an "Independent labor party." The discussion seems to have started because England has such a party, and its advocates believe it is best to have an independent labor arty.

expensive, it would be the cheapest plan, aldering the effectiveness of the work. Only those who have had experience any idea of the weary days spent by a sp waiting about the country stores and if

lieve it is best to have an independent islor party.

I want to go on record, not as opposing an independent labor party, but as not wasting much time with such a party, but as not wasting much time with such a party, but as not wasting much time with such a party, but as not wasting much time with such a party, but as not wasting much time with such a party, who want an independent labor party, why, let them start it. There will be time consuch after they get it going to find out what they are going to do with it.

The collective ownership of the things which concern all is the early solution of our troubles. The Socialist party scands for that. If an independent labor party were formed, what would it stand for? It would have to stand to the amee thing that the Socialist party side to stand for anything—except hot air. The only excuse that is offered for an independent labor party is that it will lead the pendent labor party is that it will lead the workers into Socialism.

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Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, said.

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East and West

"In the far east a girl never sees her intended husband until she is married remarked a young man at a social satherman."

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"How odd," exclaimed a lady. "In this part of the words of the sale and the see, him afterwards."—Exchange.

"Clear Instance

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### Rural Diplomacy

# THE SMITH AND THE KING

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Dear me: I'll call my Chancellor, He understands such things; Your claims I cannot cancel, or Deem them fit themes for kings. "Sir Chancellor, why here's a w Starving like rats or mice!" The Chancellor replied, "I'll fetch The first Lord in a trice."

The first Lord came, and by his look You might have guessed he'd shirk;

An Editorial Tragedy len, and his visage was nuckered and

the world was new.

There were jokes of the plumber that Adam made when he was a gay young spark; there were natural wheezes by Mariner Noah when he sailed with the

be me, neighbor, we put three gallon averaged in a two gallon my minsses in a two gallon my. Naow I of mior b gradgin the money, but I don't raier entlate ter hev the jug stretched. —

Sapleiga—Queer telmas, these poets.

There's the one for instance, who we have a maching void. Now, how can there be an aching void!

Miss Blant—Have you never had a benefit of the strength.

"Hurrah! Hurrah!" they loudly cried, "How cleverly we've done it; "How cleverly we've done it; We've solved this question deep an wide,

"Thanks!" said the Smith. "O fools and

# vile; Go molder on the shelf. The next time I am starving I'll Take care to help myself."

A "Roast" All Around

The inhister had just finished a little opening talk to the children, preparaof chestnutty jests that were stale when Berkeley suddenly realized with all the agony of a careful housewife, that she had forgotten to turn the gas off from had forgotion to turn the gas off from the oven in which she had left a nicely rooked reast, all ready for the final reheating. Visions of a ruined dinner and a smoky klitchen roused her to immediate effort, and, horrowing a pencil from the young man in front, she scribbled a note, Just then ber husband, an usher in the church, passed her pew. With a murmit, ed "Hurry" she thrust the note into his hand, and he, with an understanding nod, turned, passed up the alse and handed the note is the minister. Mrs. Berkeley saw the at in speechless horror, and shuddered as she saw the minister smilingly open the note and begin to road. But her expression was fully equaled by the look of amazement and wrath on the good man's face as he read the words, "Go home and turn off the gast"—Lippincott's.

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Hobbie-You have a much better time of it living with us, don't you father London Opinion.