MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 1, 1909.

Bullet Crosses Areaway Into Next Apartment; Was Accidentally Fired

Lucius C. Tuckerman, 32 years daughter of Brigadler General A. C. Girard, retired, in the Walton Apart ment building, 305 North Clark street

Victim Across an Areaway

Tuckerman shrieked. Alfre Mamma, mamma." The mothe red, her hand to her heart, to

e her.

eral Girard, who had been readin the drawing room, heard the tinf glass, his daughter's shrick and
randson's voice. He dropped the
he held and Cashed to the door
stage of the dropped the
her met him, her face convulsed
her dress blood stained.

titler, help me; I am shot," she
d, brokenly.

Mayor Calls for Dogtors

MILE DEALERS AGREE TO FIGHT UNFAIR LEGISLATION

milk producers of Illinois, Indi-

territory from which Chicago draws its milk supply, met in convention at the Sherman house this forenoon for the purpose of organizing.

The producers of these states began to talk organization following the passage of the Cheago milk pasteurization ordinance, which went into effect on Jan. I, and several country meetings have been held to start the movement. To protect prices to desiers and fight "unfair" legislation will be the object of the organization.

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One of the ideas of the proposed or ganization is to establish and maintain swo general milk stations in cach state which will uphold nrices and further the interests of the organization.

FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT. PASTOR IS GIVEN S-YEARS

Rome, Ga., Feb. 1.-Rev. Repry Wil-

rears old. Her arms were raised and her left side was to the window of the bedroom, as well as to the window of the bedroom in the Busse flat, her heart being thus directly in line with the course taken by the builet. The missile crashed through the closed wooden shutters of George Busse's room, through the window, across the areaway, and pierced the glass in the window of Mrs. Tuckerman's room, tore through the drawn curtain and struck the woman almost full in the heart. "Mammat Mammat" Course through the drawn curtain and struck the woman almost full in the heart.

Prosecute Vendors of Misbranded Hen Fruit

median, is to be done away with. No mission has its way.

Don't Over-Age an Egg
Hereafter he who misrepresents the
age of an egg, let him beware. He may
be haled before the bar of justice and
prosecuted for fraud. It will cost him
good money to sell bad eggs. That is the
idea which the State Pure Food commisston is acting on.

"BULLETIN NO. 11-EGGS.

TO BE WED-SKI

Slavic Population of City Leaves Natives Far in Rear in Marriage Race

them-o-vitch. All got a marriage ense-owski yesterday-off and as con-

ued to persons whose names wan hard-

Generous as to Nationality

The captured is a first of the control of the contr

GREAT WEATHER. THIS!



WHAT YOU SAVE ON YOUR COAL BILLS



YOU "COUGH UP" TO THE DOCTOR

BE SUBMISSIVE

Publicly Declares He Will Never Submit to Government by Injunction

joying his right to free speech, he said in a speech before the Central Federated

Brancid Undesirable Citizen He denounced government by injun-tion, and said that recently, by cou-

CUBAN GOVERNMENT FAILS TO INSPIRE CONFIDENCE

Labor Leaders Invited to Study Problem With De-

RUSSIA KILLS A U. S. ARMY MAN

Cossacks Said to Have Executed American Soldier While on Furlough

SPECIAL TO THE DAILT SOCIALIST,)
Philadelphia, Feb. I.— Charges were
ade here yesterday that a United States
idder. Fritz Strombach, while visiting

RUSS GOVERNOR IS A SOCIALIST

Arrest of M. Loupoukine Reveals Czar's Complicity in Murder of Officials

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST

St. Petersburg. Feb. 1.—The revelassassinations of efficials, and organrevolutionists of that country, has been followed by the arest of M. Loupou-kine, former governor of Livonia, in the Baltic presences and chief of police in Viborg, who gave this information

o the revolutionists. The spectacle of the government aranging assassinations of its own officials in order to create public senti-ment against the revolutionaries abroad and help to float Russian loans was

Prisoner Is a Socialist

The technical charge against the for-ner police official is that he was a number of the Russian Socialist Revo-utionary party and that he has been dding that party, both during his oc-upancy of office and after he was re-ired. The actual charge is that he

LEWIS' OFFICIAL ACTS INDORSED

Miners' Chief Supported by Committee for Refusing Money to Strikes

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30.—The report the committee on officers' reports wa this morning when the conve-America opened, having been carri over from vesterday. There is consid

report indorsing President Lewig action in refusing to support financially the strike in the Mercer-lutjer field in Penneylvania, in styling up the great Alabama strike, and advising the suspended officers of district No. U. Indiana, and other dissenting unions that it were best for the organization to accept the decisions of President Lewis and the national executive board in conflicts with the operators. The committee rebuiked he Indiana Elicert for having resorted to the injunction against Lewis and the national board.

President Fachan of the Pittsburg dis-



W. D. VAN HORN Indiana miners' leader involved in d pute with President Lewis,

ort in which it was said the day in colleagues had obstructions for a joint interstate with the operators, held sechan said he and his associated to the colleagues of the col rechan said he and his associate of opinion that district con would have been as effective expensive, but finally they no co-operate in the interstate, though they had not inderested of the national officers.

POLICE CHAPERONAGE FOR DEUNES FAVORED BY BINGHAM

Cleveland has the right idea," said the Iron Workers Employed in van meets a drunken man, or takes him home. A man coming h a dinner, drunk, should not be at rested."

As to existing police discretion

They may take a chance and use dis subjects taken up, s

NAY! ROMANCE

to the following tale unfolded before Judge Albert Harnes in the Superior

of tea, a put of tea and other things.

Judge Barnes struggled to keep his face straight throughout the recital, and then ordered the decree to be prepared for him to sign. The joke of the matter was that Mrs. McHugh had first sued her husband, asking for separate maintenance, charging cruelty, and he had been led by that action into fling a cross bill, on which he was granted a divorce.

BURIED 4,000

erovered.
Wycksfrom, who was extricated a pile of debrie, is so badly inhe may not recover. Foreman in lost his life while trying to find

EGGS PRECIOUS AS DIAMONDS; PRICE ENCOURAGES TREFTS

STRIKE AT DEPOT NOW SPREADIN

Connection With Construction Are Called Gut

The strike at the new Chicago and orthwestern passenger station is said ating the Chicago and Oak Park El

Contractors Hired Nonunionists

Contractors lired Nonmiomists

According to the labor leader, who claims to know what the trouble is, the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company has been hiring non-union men and putting them on the work that should come within the contract of either George W. Jackson or the George A. Fuller company. This, he said, caused suspicion that the contractors were using the Northwestern railroad company as a blind to get the work done with non-union labo. He denounced those who are "misstating the

biame, for every possible endeavor has been made to get at the bottom of the trouble in order to print the facts," he was told:

The railroad company and the contractors still stoutly maintain that they are ready and willing to listen to any grievance that the unions wish to make, and declare that they have heard of none. All they know, officials of the concerns say, is that there is a strike and no work is being done. They aise, say that they are willing to employ none but union men and pay the union scales.

The strike is the topic for considerable discussion about labor headquarters and much is heard of President Martin B. Madden of the Associated Building Trades and men that are said to be his lieutenants. Different phases in the history of "Skinny" Madden are recited every day.

Why Not Squeal on Madden?

"It." said a man yesterday. "Skinny Madden is, working this hold up game on the contractors and architects, why don't they squeal? I am not defending "Skinny Madden, but my idea is that it is correctly the same of the strange case, the development of which the police and corner impatiently await, is the exhaustion of Mrs. Campbell's body so that a post mortem examination may be imde.

Coroner Hoffman will research.

"It," said a man yesterday, "Skinny," Madden is, working this hold up game on the contractors and architects, why don't they squeal? I am not defending 'Skinny' Madden, but my idea is that if he is a grafter, he is nothing more than a product of the men that he has to deal with.

"Why is it that men with unlimited money power behind them, the courts one yearthing else will allow one 'Skinny' Madden and a half dozen others to hold them up?

"Just dis ' wan into that," he continued, 'and you will find that if 'Skinny' Madden has held any contractors up, it is because he has a tight hold on them and that hold is the part that he has been forced to play at some time or other in helping the contractors to do a piece of dirty work to throttle some other contractor.

Blames Rank and Pile

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"I blame the rank and file of organized labor itself for it. Why do the place temptation in the way of arone man or set of men by giving over

OARFIELD NOT TO BE MEMBER OF CABINET; TO PRACTICE LAW

Washington, D. C., Feb. .-The defi-Washington, D. C., Feb. .-The definite statement can be made that James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior, will not be a member of the cabinet of the next administration. Nelther will be be an ambassador to a foreign countrs. He will return to his home in Ohio and take up the practice of law, There is almore as good authority for saying that there will be a clean sweep of the present cohinet except Serretary Wilson of the department of agriculture and Postmuster General Meyer. There is said to be much doubt as to Mr. Wilson. No statemens has come from Mr. Garfield, but to a newspaper reporter today he admitted that he would not be in the next cabinet.

MOUNTAIN RUMBLINGS SCARE RANCHERS IN CALIFORNIA

San Prancisco, Cal., Feb. 1.—According to a report published in a morning pa per today Grizzly mountain, in Lake county, about 75 miles north of San Francisco, is showing signs of cruption

WOMAN'S GOSSIP HITS ACCUSED

Whether the circumstantial evidence gathered against Frank Dufferin Campbell is in its entirety feminine gossip or grim fact will decide the chances of freedom for the alleged unoricide at the preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Newcomer on Feb. 9.

The exhumation of the body of Mrs. Campbell to search for evidence to settle the charges of murder that have been brought against her husband, will be defiayed until next Tumeday, according to a statement made today by Coroner Peter Hoffman. The ecroner does not wish to order the exhumation until he has conferred with Capt. P. D. O'Brien and satisfied himself that the evidence in the hands of the police warrants such action.

Campbell was brought back to Chicago from Kewanee, Ill., yesterday, and atraigned before Judge Newcomer. A continuance of the hearing was taken, and the prisoner's bail was fixed at \$15,000.

made.

Coroner Hoffman will probably obtain
indicial order today permitting him to
schume the body and hold the examina-

room.

"I saw Mrs. Campbell every day for nearly a year." she declared, "and Mrs. Campbell told me that her husband continually quarreled with her. When she left him as a result of this he followed her about and refused to allow her to live alone. I do not think that she would have gone back to him but that she was afraid not to do as she was told."

ARREST ALABAMA MAN FOR

Huntsville, Ala., Feb. 1.—Robert Clements was arrested at Woods Mill in Morgan county yesterday, charged with the murder of Tom Edmondson and his family.

Edmondson, his wife, mother and two children were murdered and the bodies burned by setting fire to the house and barn.

Clements wife believes

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THREE DEAD IN **GREAT BLIZZARD**

Full Force of Storm Bursts on Chicago and Charity **Bodies Are Overworked**

tarked the trail of the blizzard which swept down upon Chicago last night and kept the city in its grip for nearly 24 upon Chicago last night and ours. Transportation was thrown into business affected to a large extent, especially at the stockyards, where the cattle, sheep and hog market practically

The injured:
The injured:
DUNLAP, KAIZABETH 60 years old, fill
Drienns street; averagine by cold; found in
Anilway, whore she jad sought shelter, at
117 Ohlo street, and had collapsed; removed to
county hospital.
DURAND, THOMAS, Whiting, Ind.: struck
by trolley car at 180th street and indianapolis
avenue, while blipded by storm; injuries probabily fatal; removed to South Chicago hospital.
If ENEALY, EDWARD, injured by being
struck by automobile. ruck by automobile.
PRICE, JOHN, 67 years old; found overcom
y cold and hunger; removed to county hos

tal.

SAPINAS, PHANK, 22 years old, 1425 Wa sah avenue; ru5 down by Atchison, Topeki Santa Fe freight train at Fifteenth stree unting storm; right leg crushed and suffer they injuries; removed to St. Luke's hos

The terrific shock of the first big lizzard of the winter was felt yesterfrom the Rocky Mountains to the Alleghanies saved the Atlantic coast of the central part of the country snow carried distress and suffering, such as has not been felt for years, over so widespread a district simultaneously. The full force of the storm burst of hicago last night at about the charity bureaus immediately found aid. As a consequence one of the grav est problems that has yet presente itself to the city and charitable con cerns continues to be acute.

Brought With the Storm

The storm brought with it loss of life, live stock, delay to ratiroad trains, tie up of street car service, partial paral-ysis to telegraph service, destruction of elephone lines and general damage and

Relief measures for the care of Chi cago's needy and frostbitten were un-der way with the first glimmer of light The summerlike weather of the iast month made the effects of the wintry blasts last night and today more
pronounced in severity. This was
shown by the demands made yesterday
and today upon the officers of the various charitable institutions of the city.
There were pathetic lines of men early
today at some of the downtown charitable hursaus looking for shovels—snow
shovels—with which to earn sufficient
money to pay for their meals.

Snow Shovel Source of Food "If these men could only get a quan

Heavy Damage in Nebraska

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Omaha, Neb., Jan. 30.—Reports from all over the state indicate heavy damage from the blizzard that raged all day yesterday and last night. The mercury has fallen below zero and suffering has followed in the wake of the storm. Nearly every portion of the state reports digastrous results. In many places buildings were unroofed.

At Plattsmouth, a fine new theater lost its roof; at Grand Island two business blocks were seriously unmaged; at Beatrice several buildings were destroyed, and at Lincoin the damage was great. It is estimated that \$50,000 will not cover the monetary loss in Omaha.

Anthony Howard, \$6 years old, was resen to death in a snowdrift in Council Bluffs, within two blocks of his home.

At Crasson, lowa, the Burlington rall-road shops were unroofed by the wind and considerable damage was done to engines undergoing repairs.

Wisconsin Traffic Tied Up

New Richmond, Wis., Jan. 30.—A blizzard rared in this part of Wisconsin last night. Railroad traffic was tied up. A Wiscons. Central passenger train is smowed in at Somerset, and freight trains are awaffing better weather before leaving stations.

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Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30.-Advices from
various sections of the southwest and
central south are that the blizzard, which
has prevailed for 24 hours, is one of
the most severe in recent year. In
many instances small, buildings were
wrecked by the wind, which at times attained a velocity of 60 miles. Wire communication is demoralized and railroad
traffic is delayed. These conditions prevail in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi
and portions, of Texas as well as in the
neighborhood of Memphis.

Textific Rain Follows Blizzard

Terrific Rain Follows Blizzard

Hattiesburg Miss. Jan. 30. Bassfield, a small town thirty miles west of Hattiesburgh on the Mississippi Central rational, was damaged by a storm yesterday. Two large stores were demoished and numerous buildings unroofed. A terrine rain followed. Telegraph and telephone wires are down and roads are blocked by fallen trees.

Church Is Blown Away

Baptist church is the south portion of the city was uprooted by the heavy wind that prevailed here throughout yesterday

Wind and Fire in Texas

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 30.—Damage from the and high winds—estimated today a bout \$200,000—was caused the last tways in Texas and Oklahoma.

DAUGHTER DIES; SHOOTS DOCTOR

Astoria, Ore., Feb. 1 — Dr. Fred Peacock, a physician of Cathlamet. Wash, was shot and dangerously wounded yesterday afternoon at that place by Mrs. Madelaine Longtaine, mother of a girl who recently died at St. Mary's hospital in this city under tragic circumstances. Mrs. Longtaine fired four shots from behind at the physician and two of the bullets entered his body. He was brought to this city last night in a launch and taken to the hospital, where the bullets were removed.

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The surgeons said his condition was dangerous. Two months ago Madelaine Longtaine died in this city and Dr. Peas cock is awaiting trial in connection with her death.

MRS. TUTTLE GETS DIVORCE; LOVES HOESES MORE THAN MEN

early than her husband, Mrs. Wilhel

dearly than her husband, Mrs. Wifnelmine Ellen Cecilie Rasmussen Tuttle,
known in horse show circles and sociting, the second of the secon

The Hold Up Man

The Dream of Debs, by Jack London, concluded from January.

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SKULL 179,000 YEARS OLD FOUND

French Scientists Make Discovery Proving Darwin Theory of Evolution

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Paris, Feb. 1.—French scientists from the Acade.ay, led by Edmond Perrier, have unearthed from beneath the ruins

old Chapelle-aux-Saints in Correze, a man skull, which the savants declare be 170,000 years old.
This week every member of the Acaday of Sciences who could possibly be seent was grouped around a little taco, on which were arranged five humanulis in order. M. Mortillet, who is an knowledged authority on geology and e chronology of geological epochs, and Perrier took up the demonstration of e five skulls.

Skull 170,000 Years Old

The human skull placed in the center of the group was exhibited to the scientists first by M. Mortillet. He declared that as nearly as he could place this skull, from the strata of rock in which it was found and from the surroundings attending its discovery, it must date back at least 170,000 years before the present cra.

ack at least resent era.

In connection with the discovery of this kull. M. Ferrier declared that traces of auman extrence on the earth had now been found which pointed to the fact that the race was at least 230,000 years

that the race was at least 230,000 years old.

The ancient skull of a human being was placed upon the table with the skull of an authropold ape, discovered in Java in 1894. The differences between the skull of the anthropold and the man were noted, and the difference in the head divisions, which corresponded closely to the normal skull of the present day, rather than to the skull of the ape, undoubtedly proved that the skull 170,000 years old was the skull of a man.

The 170,000 years of the race so indubttably proved by the skull-only takes man back to the glacial epoch.

Second Head From Period

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The head found at Capelle-aux-Saints was declared to be the second human head from this epoch, a very similar head belonging to the same epoch having been found at Neanderthai in Germany some years ago. The new head is taken as corroborative evidence rather thán as a complete new discovery.

The great value in this case attaches, however, to the fact that the Neanderthai head is evidently that of a degenerate man of the glacial epoch, an idlot, while the head from Chapelle-aux-Saints is that of a normal being. The five skulls as arranged on the table, from that of the common monkey through the anthropold apes to the newly found skull, showed a steady development without a single link in the chain missing.

Proves Darwiu's Theories

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M. Perrier declared that the new discovery proved beyond the shadow of a
doubt the theory of evolution as set
forth by Darwin. An examination of certain remains found along with-the skuli
indicate that this man, although a normai man of the giacial epoch, had abmormally long arms and was accustomed
to travel on all fours as well as to
stand erect. In fact the erect posture
was the exception and not the rule with
the giacial man, according to M. Mortillet.

filet.

The liveliest interest is being taken in he new discovery throughout the world. The particular fact has interested sanants, and that is, that the chin is almost wanting in the Chapelle-aux-Saints kull. It would seem that the glacial nan had the mercat hint of a mouth as it present understood.

MM. Perrier and Mortillet are preparing a brochure, on the subject of the new kull, which is being awaited with universal interest.

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Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 1.—At the close of the ninth day of examining jurors to try Col. Duncan B. Cooper, Robin Coover and John D. Sharpe, who are charged with the murder of former Senator E. W. Carmack, nine jurors are found to be acceptable to both sides. Two were added during the day Judge Hart has ordered a fresh venire of 500 men 195 have lared satisfactory to both sides. Two were added during the day Judge Hart has ordered a fresh venire of 500 men 195 have lared satisfactory to be acceptable to both sides. Two were added during the day Judge Hart has ordered a fresh venire of 500 men 195 have been called. The rigid jury qualifications and the wide rublicity given the case rendered chances of getting a jury at once. Many of those summened say they may have any statement directly bearing upon the killing and purporting to have been dictment they disqualify themselves.

WITH THE ARMY

OF OUT-OF-WORK

Progress of Industrial De-

pression Abroad Shown

by Daily's Dispatches

ISPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Organized Polish Workers Idle

From Pesen in Prussian Poland like eports of distress are received. There are more than 60,000 organised Pollah workmen in the province of Poland, and not more than two-thirds of these are mployed at the present time. The others are being supported by the contributions

being supported by the contributions.

Munich it has been found necessary mercase the city appropriation for the mployed by 30,000 marks. This makes point of 6,000 merks which Munich has nt on the unemployed during the lass

ROB TEXAS STATE BANK OF NEARLY \$10,000 IN CURRENCY

Edinburgh, Feb. 1.-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 would shoot Lord Northland, the

ene would shoot Lord Northland, the co-respondent named by Mr. Stirling, unless he married her.

"She said." Mrs. Atherton testified, "that she would take her own life, or Lord Northland's: one must go, and it didn't matter which."

According to the witness Mrs. Stirling also said:

"I am assection." also said:
"I am not going to be treated in the

This was a reference to Capt. Yarde-Buller, who refused to marry Mrs. Ath-erton after her divorce, in which he was the co-respondent.

SPANISH QUAKE STORY WAS FAKE

City of Barcelona Not Injured and No Serious Damage Done on Coast

Madrid, Spain, Feb. 1 .-- All com munication with southern Spain and with the city of Barcelona is uninter-rupted and normal, and reports eman-ating from England relative to a disas-trous earthquake and tidal wave at Barcelona are untrue. There was a slight shock at Totana in the province

People Flee in Terror

It is reported that the moment the quake occurred the sun was hidden by a dense gray cloud, which, however, disappeared immediately, while a shower of hallstones as large as walnuts covered the ground to a depth of several centimeters.

the construction companies had agreed to take back their striking workmen, they have violated their contract and have discharged 200 of the leading strikers after giving them employment for only a few days. The unions, however, do not feel that a strike can be successfully fought under present conditions and therefore they have been compelled to substit. therefore they have been compelled to submit.

Buried Village Is in Africa
Paris, France, Feb. 1.—Neither the newspapers nor the Havas, agency have received any news of the reported earthquake and tidal wave in Spain beyond the dispatch of vesterday concerning the disturbances at Malaga. The reporte of further shocks are probably based upon this, Romara, the village mentioned as being buried, in special dispatches to Aondon, is not in Spain, but in Africa, Africa miles south of Ceuta. Buried Village Is in Africa Shaw, in an address before the Equal Franchise society at the home of Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, stoutly defended woman suffrage. She said:

"I have seen men hug and kiese each other in an election aftermath. I have seen them smash another fellow's hat or siap him on the back until his breath was gone, and yet they say women are too emotional to vote. I never saw a women, no matter how sreat her excitement, take off her bonnet and wave or crush in the bonnet of some other woman or siap another till she gasped. Women don't know anything about emotion. It is men who go mad.

"They say women should stay at home and control their husbands' vote, if she could she'd be too ashamed of having married such a man to let anybody know she controlled him. "Wyoming has had equal franchise for forty years, yet there has only been one case of fraudulent voting on the part of woman. "Deprayed women, will not be made saints by the ballet; they will seel that, as they sell their rouis."

CONSCIENCE HURTS HIM AFTER FORTY YEARS: RETURNS \$10

PITTSBURG, PA.—Forty-one years ago Abraham Benfield, now 50 years old, was relieved of a \$10 bill. He has just received a check for the amount by a conscience-stricken man whose name be will not divulge.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

WITNESS SAYS MRS. STIRLING MENACED NOBLEMAN'S LIFE PRINCESS JUST **COMMON CROOK**

Wife of French Tailor Poses as 'Titled Personage' but Is Only a Shoplifter

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Princess' Orloff, otherwise Madam divorced wife of a French prison along with her daughter, the

Countess de Poterdin et La Croix," the

Admitted Into Exclusive Circles

With these titled names she has be able to gain the entre into the most clusive circles of those who still wors royalty in Belgium and in France. royalty in Belgium and in France. She has for a number of years been a "personage" and not a person. She has been one of the leaders of the royalist clique in Paris, and has been solemnly interviewed by reporters from the Gaulois and the Matin, the reactionary papers of that city, as to the date when she expected the glorious return to Paris of good King Charles of Bourbon and other fame. And all the while the "princess-comtesse-vicontesse." etc., has been nothing more or less than a common thief trading upon the servitity of the royalty and title worshipers.

to be notorious in the police records of three countries. After a preliminary ex-amination they were held to trial, and after the presentation of the evidence and the goods which they had stolen had been exhibited in court they received the sentence.

Royalist circles in Paris are shocked, very much shocked, that the "princess" should have been found out.

GOVERNMENT TO AID THE IDLE?

(Continued from Page One)

Taies, New York city, president Marine Engineers' Reneficial association; Andrew Furuneth San Francisco, president Seaton's Furuneth San Francisco, president Seaton's Francisco, president Seaton's Francisco, president Seaton's Seaton Shovel and Dredge Men; T. L. Lewis of Indianapole, ind. president i cuted Workers, George W. Ferkins, Chicago, president Cigar Stakers' International union; V. Gonton, C. C. Constanting Control of Control o

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Return Bodies of Chinese
Washington, Feb. 1.—The bodies of
ixteen Chinamen buried in Congressoneal cemetery, this city, will be exumed end sent to China, it being the
rish of every Chinaman who were in
his country that his body shall find a
set resting place in the "Flowery
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Situation Is Not Changed, However, as Austrians Still Foot the Bill

(Special European Correspondent.) Stuttgart, Jan. 17.-The cry of triumpi cluden of the Austro-Turkey difficulties

c point of view, such as a Metternich sould have adopted, which looked on the people merely as pawns on the political

Austria's Wonderful Civilization

Mark's Judgment of Proudhon

Marx's Judgment of Proudhon

In the main points no doubt Marx's criticism absolutely holds water, but that by no means says that there is nothing to be learned from Proudhon or that Marx's severe judgment really represents the last word which even he would have said on Proudhon. Marx's judgment again was polemic, and a polemic is necessarily one sided.

The results of the elections for the senate have called forth a decision in the party press, the result of which goes to show that the party has no cause to be discouraged by the results of these elections, as nothing else was to be ex-

Officials' Salaries Benefit House Owner

who rule the conservative party with their stock conservative following of peasant proprietors to agree with the industrial capitaitst and the business men in the towns.

Industry of Saxony Suffers The industry of Saxony baners

The industry of Saxony has no double industrial party, and the industrials bedie a system which would give them more power, and yet exclude the Social Democracy.

Czar Prison Victim Dies

has at length succumbed to tuberculosis. What the Russian government cannot agaleye in one way it often gets in another-mannely, the prisoners die of til treatment and privations suffered in the prisons of the czar. Our comrade was one of the most prominent members of the group—a writer by pracession. He had worked with pen and speech for the propaganda since the rise of the Social Democratic party, having suffered also all of the privations.

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And now the Austrian taxpayers have to pay for the folly of their rulers. In hope the bourgeoids appreciate the lifting the bourgeoids appreciate the lifting have and ask ourselves when we realize that such important matters make up the bulk of our so-called international politics, which cost so much money and take up the tilms of so large a number of capable, or, what we may assume to be fairly capable, men-journalists, diplomatists, and so on.

We are forced to sak when we realize that although the tilm capitalism, but that capitalism itself puts the anseter must be. "No." We are lift and that applied in the anseter must be. "No." We are lifting in a madbouse after all? And the anseter must be. "No." We are lifting in the capitalism itself puts the membership chiefly recruited from north Bohemia and from the estates of one or two big landlords.

Despite that they could only levy a low due, making a great fund out of the question, this association has all the same been able to-win very considerable benefits for the members. The power of the union would be stronger, however, if all the workers were united in one union. At present there are four such in Austria in various parts.

The French party is with a certain fusification celebrating the centenary of Proudhon's birth—and that in myoptnion with every right.

Whatever we may think of Proudhon's work and theories, no doubt we can respect the man and recognize in him one of the fighters for the emancipation of maffixled, Just as we respect Owen and others whose theories we by no means accept.

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Jones admitted he has been considering a proposition from Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, to

ED WALSH

take up his old place again this year, but yesterday Jones made a final de-cision to quit the diamond and devot-his entire time to the timber land in-terests he owns in this state in partner-ship with his brother.

No Quarrel With Comiskey

MATHEWSON

Christy Mathewson and Ed. Walsh, star pitchers of the New York National and the Chicago American lengues, respectively, are rivals in a new field at the present time. Both are training pitchers and players on two rival college teams?

Mathewson has contracted with Harvard to develop a good pitching staff there, and Walsh has done the same on the Yale team. Both colleges are bitter rivals for baseball honors, and the crack twirlers have entered into the spirit of rivalry with a vim.

Both are at work already and hope to turn out some good material by spring. Walsh, who is the premier spit ball artist on the White Sox staff, has found plenty of good material at Yale. Mathewson has done the same, and both teams are confident that next spr ing will find them in much better shape than heletofore.

STAR PITCHERS TRAINING 'VARSITY TEAMS

fight with Tommy Murphy, the light-weight of this city, before the National Athletic Jub last night.

The men fought at catchweights, but were airnost equal in that respect, as Murphy had only about two pounds the better of:

QUITS FOR GOOD

Murphy of it.

The fight was a hard fought one all through, with clean and clever work on both sides. No decision was rendered, but the prevailing opinion was that Moran had a shade the advantage. This was demonstrated by the fact that practically all bets made at even money and take your pick were paid off after the fight in favor of Moran's backers.

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Inglish Fighter Gets Shade Better on Murphy at New York

New York Feb. 1.—Owen Moran, featherweight champlen of England, but a slight advantage in the ten round

Much was a slight advantage in the ten round.

Woodwarker's beed No. 7 (German) will need form. New York, Feb. 1.—A young man who gave the name of F. C. Miller was arrested before 1.500 others taking the flow and Paperlanguers of American, will need request examination at the Grand Combined of Pablifers are with meet.

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WILL STICK TILL THE LAST DITCH

Busse, Campbell and West at Meet Decide to Work On for Hopkins

(From Saturday's Last Edition.)
Cold comfort for Senator Hopkins is reported to have resulted from the conference of his supporters at the Union Learner with his conference. League club last night. The meeting was neld in Senator Hopkins' rooms, and in them were gathered Mayor Busse, Postmaster Campbell and State Chairman West, besides the senator and Gov. Dencen, who hurried from Springfield to attend the gathering.

Try to Win Hopkins' Foes

Three hours flew by while the little group of Republican leaders talked and argued over the deadlocked senatorial situation in the state legislature. Then they separated for the night, with the reported determination simply to go on working to persuade Hopkins' enemier to change themselves into Hopkins'

Trinds.

This is the same theory of politication which the Hopkins leaders have been tolling with questionable results since the buttling for the senatorship began. The only agreement reached last night is said to have been the this same system, admittedly heretofore of doubtful efficacy, shall be continued over Sunday.

Serious Revolt Down State

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While the senator's local supporters are planning his campaign slong the same lines his leaders down the state are reported to be confronting a seriou, revolt. Nineteen members of the legislature, including four state senators and fifteen representatives, are declared to have given warning that after they have voted for Hopkins next Tuesday, they will refuse to remain bound to him any longer. Most of these members are from the southern part of Illinois and they are stated to be favorable to Congressman Rodenberg and Congressman Lowden.

These members are said to have become convinced that the threats of the anti-Hopkins leaders that the Aurora senator can never get much above 90 votes appear to be founded more on knowledge than on press but the

senator can never get much above 90 votes appear to be founded more on knowledge than on brag, but they are willing to give Hopkins one more day of balloting to prove that his enemies are wrong.

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March 5. The United States monetary
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a member, is to continue in service such
members as are defeated for re-election. Salaries of probably the same size
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(Continued from Yesterday)
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Harvey Black's features were set in a stern, forbidding mask. His coid grey eyes were skept and and condomning. He shook his head slowly.

"If you were not a fool in love," he said, "you would recognize how improbable this story is. At any rate, now that it has reached me you know my mind. I withdraw, my consent to any engagement between yourself and Ellen. I shall never countenance your marriage with the daughter of an actress. Come"—for a moment he rested.

heart of youth doesn't remain broken very long."
"You are unfair, unjust," he broke out passionately. "It is nothing but prejudice that makes you discountenance my engagement."
"Accuse me of being ungenerous as well," retorted Harvey Black, in icy tones. "Add that to the catalogue of my shortcomings."
The young man turned pale and winced as though he had received an unexpected blow. The light of anger died swiftly from his eyes; his head drooped.

Als, tell me that I am ungrateful, -that is what you mean!" All I ask is your obedience in this thing."

FOR THE SAKE SIX GIRLS WHO HAVE PART IN WORK OF MINERS ELECTRIC POWER



past upon which she never dared let her thoughts dwell.

Ellen had tenderly kept from her mother the true reason of. Harvey Black's withdrawal of his consent, but VI was not to be deceived, and knew herself to be the obstacle, for had not Bannister warned her that it would be so?

She had secretly hoped that Ellen's dove might be no more than a girl's dream, that she might soon be resigned to forget. If that had ended the affair it would have gone well with her own whenes. But she saw that Ellen was a girl who would remain true to one love for all her life, and now she determined that the way should be made smooth for her.

She drew a letter towards her, and the sales which recall poor Cecil—you my will recall poor Cecil—you will give your gracious consent to his marriage with your bund daughter!"

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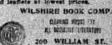
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We Know We Are Right

One of the criticisms made of the Socialists by John Mitchell to such development, it is an integral to true education.

This may easily be a fault in proport of true education.

The emotion of beauty is realized, to the children of toll as they building for ourselves alone, but for all.

The emotion of beauty is realized, to the children of the day of labor, and those of "The social character of the appeal to the country of the country of a day of the day of labor, and those of the eye," says Walter Crane, "is use the words of another, "as one goes come from the school from the school from the end of the day was that they are too dogmatic. This may easily be a fault in propaganda. If it repels it certainly is such a fault, and it would be well if each Socialist would examine himself to ascertain if his weakness if each Socialist would examine himself to ascertain if his weakness morning looks upon the green hills, the is needed. In the one we see a life at before us, or some lovely sa in this respect is detracting from his effectiveness as a worker for winding stream, the rich foliage, the from which all beauty is excluded; in scene, are evoked such common Socialism.

There is more than a little excuse for this attitude of "cock- as his grateful lungs inhale the balmy air, and his ears drink in its melodies, sureness" for which Socialists are so often criticised. For fifty a feeling of fresh delight comes over sureness" for which Socialists are so often criticised. For fitty a feeling of fresh delight comes over provided. On the faces of the first the tent to years they have been standing alone against the world. A little him. He perhaps left his room feeling factory is branded; on those of the sec- alone. pycars they have been standing alone against the world. A little and the perhaps left his room feeling factory is branded; on those dull and depressed, but now he is alive and the school is stamped.

The factory, however, is the perhaps left his room feeling factory is branded; on those dull and depressed, but now he is alive with pleasure. And not with pleasure, and the school is stamped.

The factory, however, is in our economic environments. ers of society opposed to them, set forth a philosophy which all the "wise men" of the colleges and the "great and powerful" in government declared to be foolish. Years passed by, and with each passment declared to be foolish. Years passed by and with each passed by an each p ment declared to be foolish. Years passed by, and fooliged, enriened and strengthened for ing year came more and more proof that the workingmen were right life and its manifold duties. With this at work. The spirit of greed and average consciousness comes also that greater arise dominates. If demands its pound of the constitution of the constit

Today there is scarcely a college in the world where the philosophy of Socialism is not made the basis of more or less of the work in history, economics and sociology. In most cases even these who use this philosophy still deny its conclusions and refuse to a thirt thing of beauty.

But it is external surroundings that their debt to the Socialists. Recently one of the foremost of American surface the soul to a sense of the beauty in nature, making itself maniful. Says Walter Crane, the artist: "It fest in the harmony of coloring, the ican sociologists took great pains to deny the statement made by Secretary Shaw that university professors are Socialists, and was par- of external beauty and harmony have a ticularly vehement so far as he himself was concerned. Yet the himself was concerned. Yet the mind. I believe that we are unconfact is that this very professor owes nearly all his reputation as a sciously affected by such influences. sociologist to the fact that he has adopted, without credit, some of the fundamental principles of the Socialist philosophy, and has used rooms, for instance, and harmoniously them as the basis of his work,

Socialists alone have been able to meet that one test of sciencethe ability to predict phenomena. 'They foretold the trusts, when all the "wise men" were shouting that "competition is the life of trade," and were writing of the "eternal laws" of a political economy based upon that competition.

Because of these facts it is not surprising that Socialists are rather inclined to be dogmatic.

But just because we know we are right in these great basic principles it does not follow that we can afford to dogmatize on all points. One of the fundamental principles of Socialism is that all social laws. philosophies and programs, like all other things, are ever changing and evolving toward other forms. The overly dogmatic Socialic. has rejected the basis of his own philosophy.

When Will America Move?

In England, Germany, Belgium, Denmark and numerous other countries steps are being taken to relieve the unemployed. In all of these countries the problem of work for the workless has at least come to be recognized as the most pressing one in modern society.

In the United States we are still pursuing the ostrich policy in regard to the unemployed. The press, aside from that controlled by labor, and all the organs that are supposed to be for publicity purposes, maintain a most profound silence in regard to this problem.

Yet that problem is with us. It is present in every industrial center. It is the haunting terror that pursues every worker. It is the cause of crime, the reason for poverty.

It is unnecessary. It continues only because it is produced by conditions that bring profit to the few and poxerty to the many.

Some time this problem will be taken up in the United States. It was long before it was forced upon the governments of Europe. It became a subject for parliamentary action only when the workers showed their determination to settle it with the ballots. When the Jaborers began to show by their voting that they proposed to take possession of their jobs and use them for the production of goods for themselves instead of profits for non-working owners, then it was that those governments, even though still controlled by the owners. began to take an interest in the question of the unemployed.

The moral should not need a diagram to be understood by Amer-

WORK, NOT WEATH, QUALIFIES

The common life is the only avenue sty we should know that work quaines of approach to the universal or ultimate us for fellowship, regardless of the kind of approach to the universal or ultimate us for fellowship, regardless of the kind of approach to the universal or ultimate us for fellowship, regardless of the kind of approach to the universal or ultimate us for fellowship, and we do it in human relationship. We gre virtually of work, if it be worthy and we do it having his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming having his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming having his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming having his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming having his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming having his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming having his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming having his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming having his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming having his fortune told," what do you have a father and mother and dreaming having his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming having his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming having his fortune told," when the father and mother and dreaming his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming his fortune told," when the father and mother and dreaming his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming his fortune told," when the father and mother and dreaming his fortune told, "what do you have a father and mother and dreaming his father and mother and in human relationship. We are virtual- of work, if it be worthy and we do it ly all suffering from social poverty, well.

Safe and snug in the sleeping car a limit of the social poverty with the social poverty with the social poverty of the social poverty.

Safe and snug in the sleeping car a Are father and mother and dreaming child. The night outside shows never a star, ple we do know we do not know well nomic distinctions we might have a wing.

A'That argument is about as appropriate as one would be if we should main sever known such good feeling, such a tain that having acquired a certain depth of human sympathy, as on this amount of knowledge we have filled our occasion where there was but one ecoamount of knowledge we have alled our seasons where there was not one ecominds, and now that the mind reaches opinic standard,
the point of satiety, it is not possible. "Whether this is the way it will come
to pur any more knowledge in it, about, we may hope that the time will
Whereas we know Yery well that the come when we shall not care whether
more we learn the larger is our capacs there are economic differences."

only of the few, but of all.

"It is possible to enable all people to eatisfy all kinds of human wants. Not all human wants, of course, we do not want that.

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"It is possible to enable all people to the man in the greasy overalls.

"Unfortunate

Unfortunate

Deathst (to assistant)—I think I heard a patient in the waiting from Assistant—was, but I can't bring him in. He a turned the key on the inside.

"In trying to find a basis of univerball.—Fliegende Biaetter (Munich)."

fellowship, not the money we have, said Prof. Charles Zuchlin in his lecture we do in the world that qualifies us for fellowship at Tremont Temple.

We do in the world that qualifies us for fellowship, not the money that we have.

When Zuchlin said in the course of his Every human being ought to do his Across the public walk. marks:

work well in the world. In a free soci

"The common life is the only avenue ety we should knew that work qualifies."

ple we do know we do not know well nomic distinctions we might have account.

"We excuse ourselves from the first have heard of what occurred at the findictnamit by saying that we cannot time of the earthquake in San Franking up in his cab, with a smoke-know many people well, that we have cisco. For a time all economic distinctions in the greasy overalls. know many people well, that we have cisco. For a time all economic distinc-only a given amount of effection, a cer-tain definite quantity of love to give. In line to get their bread, rich and poor.

"Then there is the satisfaction of the Then there is the satisfaction of the "It is equally true in the training of physical wants. We have been taught N the affections that the more we love the in times pass that the body was not more capacity we have for loving."

"Modern life gives more promise than due appetite. Obviously it is equally "Modern life gives more profile to the world frue today that he must subdue intenses of the history of the world frue today that he must subdue intenses of the possibility of attaining to the fulberance. But we cannot despise the large that we have sometimes where I may bang the smoke-stained

THE ESTHETIC SIDE OF EDUCATION

BY G O MUDGE

the higher interests and make other in their minds, their faces, their persons to landscape, in symmetrical arrange-selves manifest in the individual in the and tastes, to a very great degree, but ment of home grounds and gardens, in development of christeter. The desire reflexes of the things with which they the arti-tic selection and arranging of for the beautiful is one of the hungers are most intimately connected in their color schemes and furnishings for inof the expanding soul, a hunger that daily lives. Observe, as you may in must be satisfied if the soul is to reach nearly all of our factory towns where a development full rounded and hat child labor is permitted, the marked monions. In so far as love for the beau contrast in the faces, the movements, that in him the shaping of other lives."

It building the beautiful we are south. the other constant contact roundings in which some effort at beau-

The factory, however, is but one fact realization that the soul is itself but a of flesh even if it drain-the very blood of our people. If called to ac those eternal objects which have been count it musingly asks: ' 'What is the use of beauty! Will it bring profits or

Beautiful surroundings are the result of art. Art primarily is the spirit of beauty in nature, making itself maniproportions: secondarily it is the exin painting, sculpture, music, architecture; in fact, in every activity of life. Our homes, our farms, our very association of daily life, and our ever article of daily use are possibilities for such expression,

olored walls and patterned furniture. ent in the individual. It needs only training, developing, to become a mov-This idea has long been considered ing force in human thoughts, in the but an abstraction, a fine theme for the but an abstraction, a nic theme for the imaking of character. It is which the poet's song, but not a subject for serions consideration. It is no longer so, development that it may become a vital
Modern scientific pedagogy has established as a well-defined principle that
pil, finding expression in his home life
ive Journal of Education.

building the beautiful we are out ty is realized. In the one no time for pleasure; in the other refined pleasure; in the other refined pleasure seem to show that people are not content to enjoy the work without wanting others to see it light.

> art is year by year obtaining stronge recognition in our social activities. W see this in the establishment of public playgrounds, of municipal theaters and art galleries. It is also ap-parent in the efforts that are being made to preserve from final devastation Niagara, Yellowstone Park, the Southern Appalachians. But such work. commendable though it is, is only for the few. The long hours of labor, the small share of the product that falls to the toffer under our present industrial tem, effectually closes to the great mass need is greatest, all possibility of par-

"Here, then, is the truth," cays know full well, that those who pro have no share in art. So entirely ar of them do not know their loss in the matter. Yet I am bound to assert, here

ticipating in the pleasures offered by

A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY

BY PARED SCHOLL

Never before among the noted people his heart and divulge his new scheme Townsond Hisey walked up the stone steps into the sitting room and announced himself as the successor of William Howard Taft in 1912. It was a strange sight. The first thing the down and outs saw was a tall silk hat rising over the banister. The hat was followed by a domelike forehead on which was perched a pair of glasses. Then came the rest of the face, calm and plous and fringed with whiskers, Soon the whole man showed himself, the was short and lean and he carried a battered black satchel.

"Suppose each of you give me a cent and I will deliver-an instruction of the stone toward of listeners. "Hello, governor, what are you doing in Chicago? I met you in Iowa some in Chicago? I met you in Iowa some of Chicago? I met you in Iowa some in Ch Never before among the noted people his heart and divine the soon had a large who have stopped at the Vestibule ho. of government. We soon had a large tel 29 Van Buren street, has there been "Hello, governor, what are you dome

fields of springing grain, the

on of beauty, may itself, be made a

impossible to doubt that expressions

softening and humanizing effect upor

The nerves are soothed through the gen-

happy and refined gowns and colors.

soon discovered by the the house and was inmanager of the house and was in- 600,000 which I will raise through subformed that it was against the rules scription."
to deliver lectures in the vestibule. The down and outs gasped at this.
Thus some of us took him over in a Several asked for ten cents cash,
far corner, where we made him open Hisey said he was at the present

are going to extend our organization are over the globe. I am going to Europe this year to interview the kings and emperors and try to convert them to my new plan of secular government."

The crowd grew larger and more interested. Questions were asked from all sides.

"The kings, the proud rulers of this earth, know how-to appreciate me. I can convert them more easily than I can the common people, because there are not so many kings as there are democrats. I am after the highest standard of democracy. I will need lots of money. As a starter I want \$1,200,-900,000 which I will raise through subscription."

Within the blazing doorway stands A pampered son of wealth.

A pampered son of wealth.

He hails the guard, and clasps his hands
Says, "Come, I'll drink your health
Right well you know the way to trent
The bums that 'round here lurk;
Just let them die upon the street
All those who will not work."

Ah, idle youth, did you but know, His lifetime's work is done:

Twas in this street, not long ago,
He braved the scarching sun;
His countenance is pale and wan
Because your class he served;
The vigor that was once is gone
That your spine be not curved.

His strength that was now turns th

wheels
That whirl you through the land,
And all the richness of your meals
Is from his withered hand.
His life blood pulses through the veins
Of all your worthless kind,
But justice none the less remains
Stone deaf, as well as blind.

down and out, poor in pocket, but rich in mind.

"But when I'm elected president I will see that there is work for every unemployed man. I believe in division of profits and in more-speculation. Any man can belong to my great system by paying 17 cents to my land league, to my educational league and to my industrial league. If he hasn't got the cash money he may pay one cent every year. So, in seventeen very hear the will be a continuous control of the cash money he may pay one cent every year.

THE BEGGAR

nee the tragical death of J. ... om sculptured doorway to the curb A sentinel doth stalk. The beggar seeks the sheltering folds. That o'er the sidewalk stretch. His trembling form the guard beholds—Says, "Get you gone, you wretch!"

form
And chill each sching bone
And chill each sching bone
and, all unheeded in the storm,
He wends his way alone.
The drenching rain, with fell delight,
Soaks through his shattered clother
Soaks through his shattered clother

Twixt poverty and gold;
In vain his moist, beseeching eyes
Gaze on the merry throng—
Who hears the poor's despairing
Above the wine-born song?

FOR TRUE FELLOWSHIP

That made the clothes they wear, world which qualifies us for universal sideration? Not money. That is not fellowship, not the money we have, a basis for fellowship. It is the work that fellowship and the fellowship in the money we have, a basis for fellowship. It is the work said Prof. Charles Zaeblin in his lecture on "Fellowship at Trement Temple fellowship, not the money that we have, as the fellowship in the money that we have."

It matters not that twas his like That made the clothes they wear, Nor that their costly robust of silk Are work from despair;

They care not that twas his like That made the clothes they wear, Nor that their costly robust of silk Are work from despair;

They care not that twas his like That made the clothes they wear, Nor that their costly robust of silk Are work from despair;

They care not that each ruby red. Has on its surface thickly spread A worker's plundered blood.

child.

he night outside shows never.

For the storm is thick and the wind is for the storm is thick and the wind is for the storm is thick and the wind.

White train in its all night race he frenches and in its frequie walk. He shad an in the greave overalls. Is the man in the greave overalls. Is the man in the greave overalls.

Through the fire hox door the heat flows white. The whistle speaks with a shrick that shocks.

The pistons dance and the drive wheels smile. The trembling rails till the whole earth rocks.

Ent never a searching eve could necessary the speed appalls.

But never a searching eve could necessary the speed appalls.

Child. The pistons dance and the drive wheels smile who is speed appalls.

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The pistons dance and the drive wheels smile who is the snow t

He—If you refuse she I shall blow out my brains.
She—Impossible.
He—Maybe you don't believe I have a pistol.
She—Oh, I dare say you have the pistol, all right.—Philadelphia Record.

MEANT TO BE FUNNY

Columbus Washington Johnson Smith Mr. Jackson?

Mr. Jackson (cunningly) Ten cents er plece and I picks 'em; 20 cents er plece an' you picks 'em: Mr. Smif.
Mr. Smith—All right, Mr. Jackson, guesses I'll take 'em all, an' you picks 'em, if you please.—Puck.

"That woman has been standing un der the mistletoe bough for twenty minutes. Why don't you go and kiss her?" "Not I. She is my wife,"-Detroit

plained.

"You ought to get a job as the human phonograph."-Houston Post.

Dust

A sign hung in a conspicuous place
in a store in Lawrence.

"Man is made of dust. Dust settles.

Are you a man?"—Boston Record.

WE DON'T PATRONIZE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Twenty-five thousand hatters have been locked out By one order one hun dred thousand or more persons have been deprived of work and of the means of

They are said to have the right to life. But that's a joke. They have the right to sit down and starve, to go forth and beg, or to wander over the earth in search of work.

It is winter. The snow is here. The days and nights are bitter cold, and twenty-five thousand batters are locked out. Over the factory door the Bosses have written: "We don't patronize

For a year now times have been hard. All workers have been much unem-

Winter is now here. Fires must be kept up. Children must have shoes, The days are cold, and twenty-five thousand hatters are socked out. Suppose the workers of New York city should start up Fifth avenue and

down the palaces which shelter ne hundred thousand people. That would

Suppose the hatters should take possession of the factories and insist upon the right to work. That would be violence. Suppose Samuel Gompers said that hereafter Union Labor would not patron

non-union hatters. That would be a boycott and a penitentiary offense,

But in a committee room in a big hotel the Hatters' Association sits comfortably and says: "We do not patronize Union Labor. We have locked out twenty-five thousand men, and starvation will bring them to terms." That is law and order

Let any man restrain trade and he will be crushed. The militia, the police the private detectives, the judiciary, and the whole power of the government will diately bear down and annihilate him. Let any man rest-ain life, lock out from livelihood men, women and chil-

dren, force them to slow starvation, and the militia, the police, and the judicfary will stand by and enforce the sentence.

If starving workmen should come out of their cabins to talk, to protest or denounce, they would be seized and cast into prison. Deprive the Butterick company of the sale of its miserable fashion plates, deprive the Buck Stove company of the sale of its stoves, and you will face

Deprive men of their labor, lock them out from their means of livelihood, demn them and their families to starvation, and the government with all its

immense power will sustain the boycott. God pity the poor! It is winter. The snow is on the ground. The nights re cold, and twenty-five thousand hatters, with their wives and babes, are locked

LABOR VICTORY IN IRISH TOWN

BY ELIZABETH HEANEY BEYER.

Arklow-it is only a town of some 6,000 people-has finally become sufficiently munity. Those of us who do not make members to the town council.

Heretofore the labor movement in tions which are fast crumuling before the truths of industrial depression. At I note that Peter Kayanaugh the outgoing labor member, is returned and throughout the three countles of Kitthat W. Kavanaugh, Patrick Treacy, labor party, have all been returned un-

This election alters the whole commembers are now in a position to ask the two Kavanaughs, Treacy and O'Toole, the labor members, stand some chance of getting what they ask for, bers of the labor element in our town.

Arklow is leading the way in the la-bor movement in the three countles of Wicklow Wexford and Kildare, I know there are many people who have looked with distayor upon this movement and attach a hyphenated front to the name labor. But the laboring people of Arklow have ceased to be afraid of hylabor and a just reward for toll and

The laboring element of the town of they are showing the way to three Irish Arklow is a distinctly divided com-

> our livelihood by fishing make it by working in factories making gunnow. der to kill men. It is a laboring man's town, and it is only awakening to its own interests, but the very fact of four labor members in the town council shows that the awakening is

looking with great interest on the Arkschieves this success it is not too .nucl to expect Gorey, Wexford, Enniscorthy, Wicklow and other towns to follow Arklow's lead.

Every possible factic known to the opponents of labor was employed against the two Kavanaughs, Treacy and O'Toole, but the laboring n able to defeat every piece of trickery

a vanced to beat them.

A number of new measures for the benefit of the laboring people of council by the four labor members, who will constitute the most intact groupson ical influence in the town. class consciousness within the space of phens, front names or back names and three years, because if you had told me are beginning to arise in the name of this when I left Arklow three years

TO THE EDITOR

"Red Sunday" in California

"I've just been reading about the power of the will. It's a wonderful thing."

"Yes: I know of a will that makes seven children and tharty-two grand-children behave."—Puck.

"Whom would you rather entertain."

"Whom would you rather entertain." asks the Philosopher of Folly. "a perfectly stupid bore or a clever fellow who has just been abroad for the first time?—Cleveland Leader.

"Tve had to give a great many wedding presents." declared he.

"So have I." responded she.

"Suppose we marry and get square with our friends?"—Pittsburg Post.

Father (angrily)—If my son marries that actreas I shall cut him off absolutely, and you can tell him so.

Legal Adviscr—I know a better plan that—tell the girl.—Boston Tran.

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"Courage, brothers, do not stumble, Though the path he dark as night; There is a star to guide the humble—Trust to God and do the right." A better civilization is coming—a civilization in which the hand of toil shall not be bled of the fruits of its own labor.

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