SOCIALISTS' NE RAILROAD LAW

Officers Held Guilty of Murder in Fatal Accidents Through Carelessness

that the president, vice president, man and directors of any railroad in or to the mistake of some employe whon than twelve hous at a stretch.

This bill is aimed at the operation of railroads which look on their properties railroads which look on their properties as things out of which to squeeze money and which regard the spending of money for improved safety appliances as unceessary. It is also aimed at the cruel overworking of railroad employer which has often resulted in appailing disasters. The Social Democrats will make a hard fight for this bill.

Nationalization of Railroads

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Other matters which the Social Democrats in the legislature have bushed themselves with are a memorial to congress
calling for the nationalization of all industries that are organized on national
lines, and in which competition has virtually cassed to exist. This memorial is
presented to the legislature for passage.
Another memorial has also been drafted
and presented which calls on the legislature to petition the Wisconsin senators
at Washington to ald in the abrogation
of the extradition treaty with Russia.
A petition to congress asking an investigation of the public ownership, control
or regulation of the Hupor traffic in
vogue in foreign countries has also been
presented to the legislature. Another
bill has been introduced providing for
state relief for the families of men sent
to prison.

the local situation the Social Demo-are active. Mayor Rose, elected as open town issue, has declared the school appropriation should be and Alderman Melms, Social Demo-rose to protest. He declared that ity's school facilities are inadequate, school rooms being so dark that en can not work by daylight.

Children Bring Carpets to School

\$600,000,000

New York. Feb. 3.—It was learned yesterday afternon that plans are approaching completion for a consolidation of the Mational City bank and the National Bank of Commerce, with a combined capital and surplus of 100,000,000 and deposits of about \$550,000,000, making it by far the biggest bank in the world.

The consolidation, it is said, will be very easily carried out. The National City bank has nearly \$10,000,000 more surplus than the Bank of Commerce, so that all that will be necessary it do will be for the City bank to declare an extra dividend for the amount and then the stock in the new bank would be exchangeable share for share for the stock of the two consolidating banks.

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More Ohio Counties Dry
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3.—The counties of Huntington, Parke, and Switzer-land voted under the local option law yesterday and in each the "drys" won a substantial victory, Huntington voted "dry" by 1,686 majority. Parkel 2,660, and Switzerland, 505.

PRITCH TO SUPERINTEND THE ELECTRIFICATION OF I. C. R. B.

SOFT DRINK NOW

Sometimes Contains Benzoate of Soda, Which Dr. Wiley Questions .

in many cases, benzoate of soda,

declared benzonte of soda to be dangerous.

Now, while Dr. Wiley's fate hangs in the balance because he published that report while the commission was sit it ing in solemn conclave on the question of the evils of beneate of soda, the state pure food commission has issued a builetin which warns dealers against the use of that chempt it cal unless its use is specified on the label.

For Users of Soft Drinks

For the benefit of all who do not like the chemical in their food or drink a placard must be placed on the soda water fountains, announcing its use.

The text of the builetin is as follows:

BULLETIN NO. 12—BENZOATE OF SODA IN SODA WATER

BULLETIN IN SODA WATER

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SUPPLIES.

"It has come to the attention of this department that the fruits and sirups used at soda water fountains are in very many cuses, adulterated with hencoate of soda. No notice is given the consumer that the goods contain bencoate of soda. The healthfulness of this substance is seriously questioned. "Soda water is consumed in large quantities by many individuals, some of whom would not voluntarily consume food containing henzoate of soda. Therefore the prospective customer abould be notified when the sirups or fruits used at the fountain contain this questionable substance so that he may use his discretion as to purchasing it.

Label Must Be Used

"The law requires that the retailer

CARGO OF HEMP ON WAY

TO CHICAGO FROM MANILA

New Orleans, Feb. 3.—The first cargo of Philippine bemp ever brought to New Orlean and the largest ever brought to New Orleans, Feb. 3.—The first cargo of Philippine bemp ever brought to New Orleans, Feb. 3.—The first cargo of Philippine bemp ever brought to New Orleans, Feb. 3.—The first cargo of the rooms and passages are clear to-night. The mines are about ten miles west of Ensley on the Birmingham Southern railread, and are difficult of access. The bodies were taken from the mines and the rooms and passages are clear to-night. The mines are about ten miles west of Ensley, on the Birmingham Southern railread, and are difficult of access. The bodies were taken from the mines are about ten miles west of Ensley, on the Birmingham Southern railread, and are difficult of access. The bodies were taken from the mines are about ten miles west of Ensley, on the Birmingham Southern railread, and are difficult of access. The bodies were taken from the mines are about ten miles west of Ensley, on the Birmingham Southern railread, and are difficult of access. The bodies were taken from the mines are about ten miles west of Ensley, on the Birmingham Southern railread, and are difficult of access. The Ensley of the rooms and passages are clear to-night. The mines are about ten miles west of Ensley, on the Birmingham Southern railread, and are difficult of access. The Ensley of the rooms and passages are clear to-night. The mine itself to access. The Ensley of the rooms and passages are clear to-night. The mines are about ten miles west of Ensley on the Birmingham Southern railread.

SEE YOURSELF DRESSED UP!

Scarlet Golf Dinner Jacket and Gold Encrusted Vest Scream This Season

wania-see the happy breaker boys play-ing on the slag heap; see the merry, on his way to the golf dinner given in, honor of Andrew Carn gie by George Baer. Who is this following him? Oh, that is Mike Keykowilski. He is going to a fashonable dinner tendered to James Van Cleave and D. M. Parry at the \$5,000,000 home of the miners club. Mike is wearing his famous g.id encrusted vest, which is quite the rage, Mike bought it to go with his touring car, which is covered with golf leaf and bears the Keykowilski coat of arms. Pomp at Miners' Club

follow these gorgeous persons the marble halls of the mi

You follow these gorgous persons and enter the marble halls of the miners' crub. You are greeted by a wondrous person in scarlet livery, of brocaded satin, slashed with gold braid.

Absurd, say you? Men would never wear such things? Maybe söt.

In the banquet hall of the Auditorium, however, where the exhibits of the Morchant Tallors' National Protective association are displayed, are the very garments described. There is the golf dinner jacket, its scarlet releved by gray willed slik lapels, cut after the fashion of the most approved dinner jacket. On a platform at the far end of the room is a fearsome costume, all brocaded slik and gold lace and other things, which is meant for a "house servant" on state occasions. Apparently every properly regulated home, where the coupon clipping is carried on busily, should have several of these men in livery. The particular coat shown is said to have been

MAN THOUGHT KILLED IN

ALABAMA MINE

BY GEORGE BUSSE IS HERE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The United States government has refused aid
and comfort to whisty distillers of the
country, who are in deep misery over
the fact that a large portion of the
drinkers are traveling on the water
wagon.

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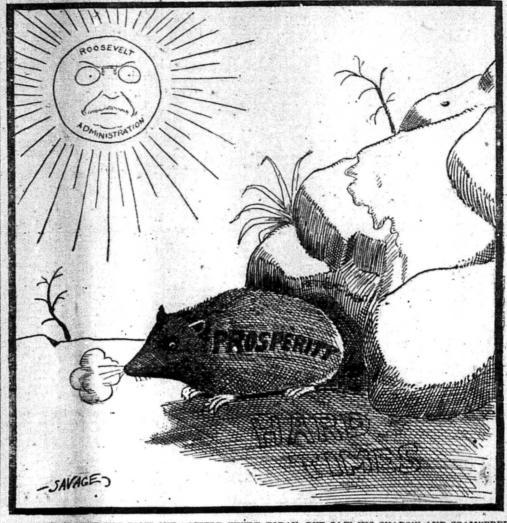
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It is pointed out, however, that whisincluding the provided the provided the provide Florence Elizabeth, was accidentally shot and killed by George A. Busse, the mayor's brother, arrived in Chicago this morning. He went immediately to HOME BREAKER KILLED BY the home of his father-in-law, Brig. - BARON IN A PISTOL I Gen. A. C. Girard, in the Walton apart-

worth.

Mrs. Tuckerman's little son Alfred has not been informed of his mother's death. He is being cared for by the family of Henry Kleine in the same building.

WEATHER NOTE



"THE GROUND HOG CAME OUT A LITTLE WHILE TODAY, BUT SAW HIS SHADOW AND SCAMPERED IN INTO HIS HOLD. THIS IS INDICATIVE OF BAD WEATHER UNTIL AFTER MARCH 4TH, AND PER-BACK INTO HIS HOLL. HAPS INDEPINITELY."

DYNAMITE FOR 'STOMACH ACHE

Frenchman, 80 Years Old, 'Cures' Nersons Trouble With High Explosive

OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY BOCIALIST. Saint Romain-Le Puy, Prance, Feb. 3.

—A mad eighty years old, a workman,
has killed himself with dynamite in this village because he could not stand

In a note left behind him the men In a note left bening min the Pierre Bougeat, declares that his stom-achache was "nervous" and that he

Took No Chances of Failure

The man who followed this strang

From the position of what was left of Bougeat's body it is evident that the cure was meant to be deadly effective. Only the legs and a mass of blood above the groin were discovered by the gendarmes who forced an entraise to the house after the suice. For the old man and discovered his letter.

The letter itself was pushette. It was not a complaint. There was no harping at society which creates "nervous stomachache." Just a plain statement that he could not endure it any longer. Strangely enough, the right hand and right fore arm were not destroyed, but the shattered remnants of the cartridge still remained on the floor, grasping.

The two men were close friends until Lieut. Stuckrad, during Capt. Von Oertzen's absence at maneuvers some time ago, eloped with the latter's wife.

The parents of the baroness traced the couple to New York, and vainly tried to persuade their daughter to return.

HELEN KELLER WILL HAVE

TO MOVE TO AVOID FRIENDS

Pastucket R I., Feb. 2.—Must Helen Reiter. the deaf, stumb and kinds deserge, must leave for Annia G Hara, I years old, daughter Wrentham. Maga, to escape her triends The proximity of her present home to Boston has recommended in the following the present home to Boston has remarked in the follows and hermally interfered with white Mrs. John A. Macr Miss Relier will make her permarket toms over Brussyria. He

AIR CASTLES TO JOHN D.

New York, Feb. 3.—Duly signed and executed on March 15, 1906, the will of John Crom, formerly of Shamong township, New Jersey, has been found, a clause of which reads as follows:

"I. John Crom, do bereby give and bequeath all my real estate and personal, property, horses, cattle, gold mines, farms, railroads, steamships, canalboats, telegraph lines, oil wells, occan cables, automobiles and also my castles in Spain; also my estates in the distribution of the second cables, automobiles and case in the air, to John D. Rockefeller, providing he can find them."

PADEREWSKI SPLITS NAIL; WANTS \$5,000 INSURANCE

New York, Feb. 3.—During the recital this afternoon at Carnegie hall Paderewski split the \$5,000 nail on the index finger of his right hand. As a result his Philadelphia eagagement has been canceled. Charles A. Filis, his manager, will arrange, it is said, to collect from the insurance companies the \$5,000 in recompense for the concert which Paderewski cannot give in Philadelphia.

MURDER FUND OF CZAR IN DUMA

Socialists Name Paid Assassins of Grand Duke Sergius and Von Piehve

midnight, with three hours off, from 3 on m. until 6 p. m. At some time during the case was brought up in the duma yesterday, when the Socialists declared that Grand Duke Sergius and the minister of state. Von Piehva, bad been murdered by hired assasins of the reactionary element and not by the terrorists at all, and that the whole terrorist program had been carried out by the case's hired murderers.

The duma resumed its session yesterday after the holidays, and the morning was marked by interpeliations from the constitutional democrats and the Socialists addressed to the minister of the interfor ang dealing with the cases of Azef and Lopukins.

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"Nine hours is long service for any man employed at train dispatching," This railroad is not, in our opinion, and District Attorney Sims last night.

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Lincoln. Neb., Teb. 2.-The Nebraska senate has adopted a joint resolution memo-alizing congress to enact a law which will permit national banks to be-come participant on any state laws pro-yiding for guarantes of bank deposits.

ROAD VIOLATES KEY LAW; SUED

District Attorney Sims Files Charges Against Santa Fe; Operators Overworked

On information furnished to the depariment of commerce and labor by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail-road' company, which denies work' to members of the union, has been made defendant in a suit for violation of the telegraphers' federal nine hour law,

members of the union, has been made defendant in a suit for violation of the telegraphers' federal nine-hour law, which went into effect March 4, 1998. District Attorney Sims of Chicago has filed the charges.

The federal authorities charge seven violations. The practice of the Saltia Fe in keeping train dispatchers practically on duty twelve hours a day at Corwith, Ill., is made the basis of the charge. The dispatchers named in the bill as the ones overworked are Fred Hillhouse, Edward Flaherty and W. E. Sargent.

The System of Overworking

At Corwith beginning at 6:30 s. m. the day dispatcher comes on duty and works until 6:30 p. m., with three hours off at noon. At noon a second dispatcher comes on duty and works until midnight, with three hours off, from 3 p. m. until 6 p. m. At some time during the night the third man comes on and the united States, enforcing in percentage of the Corwing the second dispatcher comes on duty and works until midnight, with three hours off, from 3 p. m. until 6 p. m. At some time during the night the third man comes on and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the companies of the series of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the companies of the series of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the companies of the series of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the salt and the United States, enforcing in percentage of the salt and the United States, enforcing the salt and the United

The annual election of officers and di-ctors of the Chicago Association of ALL THE HARRIMAN LINES

NEVADA PUSHES ANTI-JAP BILL

Measure Advanced in Assembly Forbidding Them to Hold Land in State

Carson, Nev., Peb. 3 .- The assembly f the Nevada legisk ture yesterday afternoon accepted the anti-Japanese res to the California legislature after it had been so amended that all reference to President Roosevelt had been eliminated. The resolution will go to the senate today and undoubtedly will e passed as it stands.

"Parasites of the Earth"

resolution, which was remarkable n the violence of the lagnuage used, arged the California legislature to pass treed the California legislature to pass the bills forbidding Japanese from holding lands in the state and segregating them in separate sections of the cites. It referred to the Japanese as "parasites of the earth," declared that they would injure any country in which they might settle, and arged rigid exclusion, even at the cost of war. It also arged the California legislature to ignore the attempts of President Roosevelt for his. "uncalled for interference and coercion."

Fig. 1. Prior to calling up the resolution there was a conference of both political parties, and an effort was made to modify it to the extent that the censure of the president be omitted. This was done by amendment.

Governor Dislikes Violent Words

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It was given out that Gov. Dickerson opposed the measure in its original form. While he was credited with favoring the exclusion portion of the measure, he did not approve of the language of the resolution.

Speaker diffen, who introduced the measure, also has introduced a bill designed to prevent A-iaties from holding lands in the state. etion I reads:

"Any nonresident aliens, except subjects of the Japanese and Chinese empires, may take, hold and enjoy any real property or interests in lands in Nevada, and upon the same terms and conditions as any other person."

This measure is in the ahads of the judiciary committee.

Assemblyman Dodge introduced a resolution asking that a fleet of warships be maintained in Pacific waters, as "citizens of Asiatic countries with whom we cannot mingle on terms conductive to our interests are rapidly becoming a menace to our peace and prosperity, mainly from the want of proper naval protection."

Romura Calms Japs in Diet
Tokyo, Unpan, Feb. 3.—Count Komura Withcharacteristic tact calmed the lower house of the diet here today by pointing out that the hostile action taken by the legislatures in some of the western states of le United States cannot disturb the pleasant relations of the respective governments.

The count said in part:
"With regard to the question ef legislation unfavorable to the Japanese now pending in California, the imperial government is relying on the sense of institute of the American people, together with the friendly disposition of the federal government, and is confident that the question will not lead to international complications.

Maintenance of Peace

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IOWA MAY HAVE A STATE SHERIFF

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The annual election of officers and directors of the Chicago Association of Commerce is being held today in the offices of the organization in the Great Northern boulding. Balloting began at 10 s. m. plid was scheduled to continue until 4 p. m. The regular ticket chosen by the nominating committee, to which there is no opposition, is headed by Edward M. Skinner for president.

Other candidates on the ticket are:

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Committee Improves Plan for General Campaign

same time Sunday, including one night

"Ogden, Utah. Jan. —, 1908.
"Dear Comrade—There are thousands of working men and women in Utah who throw their votes away, giving them to parties that are opposed to their interests. They do this because they do not know any better. You and I will have to show them better before we can reap the benefits from our own votes. To do this requires time, work, money, persistence and an organization that is always on duty, giving the enemy no

"If the is done systematically it will soon be found that every such shop will turn into a. discussion meeting every noon, at the dinner hour.

Special Recommendations Made

"In view of the aforesaid we make the following recomendations:

"First.—That every Socialist who is eligible to membership at the places of sightle to membership at the places of the differences within of between trade unions."

"Second.—That our party or any loon by branch of it should not interfere with the differences within of between trade unions.

"Third.—That Socialist everywhere should assist the trade unions in their struggles with sympathy and active help, not only in strikes and boycotts, but also by demanding the labels and working cards wherever possible."

"Fourth.—That every Socialist who is a trade union man should make it his business to get as many subscribers for the local Socialist papers as possible. "Fourth.—That every Socialist who is a trade union man should make it his business to get as many subscribers for their members in a body.

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tage to attract an audience.

"Have some comrade at the meeting place one hour before the time of calling to order to see that lights and heat are

lately no doubt about success.

"If this is done systematically it will it to each and 'every subscriber for a soon be found that every such shop will soon at the discussion meeting every where we were not sure of our ground.

Posters Sent Ahead

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Best Time for Collection

"The best time for a collection is just after the principal speech. One collection in each asis can handle the collection hats on both sides, but it is bester to have two in each asis.

"Starr all collectors in the front rownever begin in the rear. Announce the amount of the collection received.
"A chairman should be elected in advance. He should call the meeting on time and introduce the speaker in ten minutes or less.

"Outdoor meetings should be as carefully planned as indoor meetings. Pro-

Philadelphia Blanks Adopted

Vill appear in the International Socialist Review for February. Other noteworthy article

The Dream of Debs, by Jack London, concluded from January. Socialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, fourth lesson.

The last named story and The Dream of Debs are illustrated with original drawings by Ralph H. Chaplin.

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POR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LEGAL NOTICE

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PAINTERS' NOTICE

PARTY WORK IS

Socialist National Executive

communications, suggestions and reports a set of reports on organization and methods of purty activity.

Promptly at 1.20 o'clock Priday afternoon the meeting was called to order. The delegates, J. Mahlon Barnes, A. M. Simons, Victor Berger, Morris Hillquit, J. M. Work, Mabel H. Hudson, A. H. Floaten, Carl D. Thompson, J. G. Phelps Stokes, were all present.

New Chairman Each Session

Mabel H. Hudson was elected secre-ry of the session, and it was decided elect a new chairman for each meet-

Reports on Special Business

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National Union Conventions

'Eight—The same should be done by all Socialist delegates to state and national trade union conventions. And also by all representatives of the Socialist party in the legislative bodies.

'Ninth—Special attention should be given to the distribution of Socialist literature treating these subjects.

'Wherever it and done Socialists were with the strategy of the subjects of the subjects

The following is the report on "Public Meetings," adopted as amended:
"It is much better to have a few well orsanized meetings than a large number of hastly arranged and inefficient ones.
"As soon as a public meeting has been decided upon and carefully planned the most important thing is to have it well advertised.

Best Time for Collection

Party Press at Business Meetings
"The 'party press' should be made a regular order of business at business meetings. The best methods of increasing the number of subscribers should be discussed, all news and notices for which publicity is desired should be arranged for and subscription cards for the various papers be distributed to those ready to take them.
"A correspondent should be selected in "A correspondent should be selected in

Wanted *** 1,000 answers to our ad. found in the Business Directory column. Do you want to help the Daily Socialist without any expense to you? We guarantee goods to be fully as good as any you can buy in the local market for the same money. If on receipt of goods you find them not as represented you can send certificate which goes with each package to the Daily Socialist, and we will donate the full amount of your purchase to this Paper, for which we have given them a fund of \$50.00. Remember we ask no questions if you say we have deceived you; this Paper will get the money.

Comrade Hansen will deliver the goods in Chicage and cellect the money. Comrades outside of Chicage can form clubs and order in 10 dozen lots, which will be delivered to your railroad station, freight paid. On each club order sent in we will donate \$2.00 to this Paper. We make only men's, boys', misses' and Infante' hose.

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Report on Sick Benefit
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reported as follows:
"Entirely apart from the question of
the desirability of attaching as a feature
a sick benefit to the party organization, I
think it impracticable for technical reasons. The laws of each state regulate
the subject of sick benefit secieties and

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BERLIN STOPS EATING MEAT

Big Slump in Consumption of Product Caused by Industrial Depression

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Berlin, Feb. 2.—Berlin has stopped eating meat, till times get bettår. The statistics concerning the consumption and as a result the people realize that industrial depression means no meat even in the dead of winter.

The most noticeable decrease in pork. During the month of January the consumption of work feil off at least 20 per cent all over the city, and reports which are coming in from the market of Brandenburg indicate that this decrease is about the same all over Prussia.

Prussia.

Helps American Boycott

There were \$,000 fewer hogs and 1,000 fewer pigs slaughtered at the Berlin slaughter houses during the past month, according to a report of the "Swine Breeders" Journal." This would indicate that the industrial depression had helped the boycott of American pork, as this boycott still holds among many of the smaller merchants of the city.

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The importation of pork is noticeably less than at the same period last year. The importantion of frozen beef has fallen or more than 25 per cent. The New Zealand trade, which supplies great quantities of frozen meats to this country is reported to be in a very bad way, with a chance of the depression here being reflected in the antipodes, as many persons in New Zealand have depended, entirely upon the export of frozen meat for a living and Berlin takes the great part of this export after London.

Rich Folks Eat Birds

Curiously enough the consumption of game birds and other high priced meats has increased, showing that the upper classes are still able to afford luxuries. The increase in the sale of game birds for the month was almost 7 per cent. Nearly all of these were of the high priced variety. There was an especially noticeable increase in the sale of tarvisors and phesentials.

FLEET CAPTAIN INTOXICATED

the battleships composing the fleet der Rear Admiral Sperry is under ar rest on his own vessel and will be tried rest on his own vessel and will be tried by court martial on a charge, preferred-by one of the rear admirals of the fleet, that he was under the influence of in-teriorization and the captain was relieved from duty by the rear admiral immediately after the reception and the executive officer was placed in command. The ship was brought into Gibraltar by the execu-tive.

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After considering the report of the rear
admiral, Admiral Sperry decided upon
a court martial, and appointed the members. The head of the court is Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, and Major Dion
Williams of the Marine corps is judge
advocate. The court will meet on one
of the battleships tomorrow.

The accused captain denies the charge.
His defense will be that he was under
a severe strain during the last run of
his verssel because of rough weather;
that on the day of the reception he had
been on the bridge since 4 o'clock in the
morning, that he did not drink anything
during the day, and that he partook
sparingly of wine at the dinner which
preceded the reception. Fatigue was responsible for his appearance, he says.

OFFICERS OF DISTRICT WHO LOST FIGHT AGAINST LEWIS



Miners' President's Action in the Van Horn Controversy Is Sustained

T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America was yesterday declared Hudson mine dispute which has been action of President Lewis and the executive board in suspending President Van Horn and other officials of district No. 11. Indiana, was sustained by a vote of 1,627 to 1,054.

16,000 Phirality for Lewis
The discussion for the past three days,
which closed last night, has been over

GREAT DAY FOR SOCIALISTS

U. M. W. A. Delegates and Local Mem-bers Held Big Meeting Sunday

went to bed as it were di graced in the eyes of the public for being a Socialist and woke up to find it an honor and a distinction to be a Socialist. "What," he asked, "has brought about the change?" He answered the question by saying, persistent and continued educational work of the Socialists, the truth of whose teaching had driven and forced home to the minds of the people by irresistible logic and eloquence of the mines, workshops, factories and on the ralitroads and even in the minds of the struggling middle class who were beginning to see their finish.

Political Action Needed

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That he project to his andlence the necessity of working class political action and working class solidarity on election day to supplement the work of the labor union I need hardly tell you. It was Hays' speech on the floor of the convention when the injunction resolution was under discussion which as much or more than any single factor gave the Socialists complete triumph without a struggle when the Socialist resolution came up later.

James O'Neal of Terre Haute will lecture in the same hall, 135 North Deleware street, next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock His subject will be "The Struggle in Russia."

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Grewsome Act of Victims Brother at the Prefecture After the Execution

Bethune, France, F.b. 3.—An after-nath of the horrible execution of the has come in the public demand made has come in the public demand made for the discharge of the reporter for the Paris Journal who carried a photo-graph of the heads of the two brothers to the home of the aged father and asked him what he had to say about the

"Down With the Inchalat"

"Down With the Jackals!"

The shartly photograph of the heads of his song on public exhibition caused the old man to faint, and the subsequent nervous shock has endangered his health so that he is not experted to live. There has been great public clamor about the matter, bills have been scattered throughout the town with the headfine. "Down with the Jackals," and characterizations of Minister of Justice Briand, the reporter who committed the deed, and of M. Castillard, who spoke in favor of the renewal of capital punishment impersonating the "Jackals."

Another grewsome incident connected with the execution has roused the public to a high plich against the renewal of the dead penalty. When the heads were placed on exhibition the brother of the victims, a respectable citizen of this community, went to the prefecture and falling on his knees before the heads of his brothers attempted to kiss each of the ghaetly trophies of "justice" in turn, but, was prevented from doing so by the police. The loving brother collapsed at the hideous sight and it was necessary to remove him from the prefecture in a carriage. He too has been ill since his harrowing experience.

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MAHMOUT WINS A ROUGH MATCH

Unlike the Kansas City and Unlike the chewed one of Mahmout's fingers, De Rouen resorted to slapping and pushing his antagonist in the face in the opening round, once striking him the stemach with his fist. When Referee Fleming negliced that his repeated warnings were unheeded he disqualified De Rouen and nearly became the center of the contest himself.

De Rouen rushed at him with clinched fists shoved him backward against the ropes and whirled Announcer Al Smith out of the way as the latter gretoed in his path. Assistant Chief Schuettler, who was by the ringside, leaped to his feet to interfere, but IPa-Rouen's handlers swarmed through the ropes and led him from the ring. All the heart seemed out of the Frenchman in the second go. He worked listlessly and when Mahmout got him near the ropes he rolled over and got out of the ring from a push which seemed far too light to give him the necessary impetus.

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He sank to the floor of the ring, when shoved back by the spectators, and claimed to be badly hurt. Refèree Fleming ordered him to the center and Mahmout grasped him and hurled him over, with a classor and headlock grip, De Rouen making little resistance. So far as could be seen from the ringside, the fall was not sufficient to injure De Rouen in any way.

JOHN L. WANTS JEFF TO FIGHT

interesting legal contest, in which the courts would be asked to draw the distinction between a "prize fight" and a "aparring match".

ANSON IS STILL IN THE RING

"'Cap'' in Gotham-Partly on Business and Partly on Pleasure

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Turk Defeats Vicious Frenchs

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Gets First on Foul

Mahmout the Turk got the verdice over Raoul de Rouen of France last evening at the Seventh Regiment armory in a wrestling bout which in many respects was a counterpart of their recent match at Kansas City Mahmout took the first fall on a foul and the second after De Rouen had claimed to be injured upon rolling gently from the edge of the ring.

De Rouen Siaps and Jostles

Unlike the Kansas City affair, where he chewed one of Mahmout's fingers, De Rouen resorted to siapping and pushing his antagonist in the face in and the ring will be settled in a few hours.

WED TO OSBORN

Climax of Noted Romance Ends by Announcement of Her Marriage

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 3.-Miss Helen M. Maloney of this city and Arthur Herbert Osborn of New York were mar

Mahmout grasped him and hurled him over, with a cissor and headlock grip. De Rouen making little resistance. So far as could be seen from the ringside, the fall was not sufficient to injure De Rouen in any way.

The bout was wrestled in ten-minute periods with an interval of one minute between each. De Rouen was disqualified after they had wrestled thirty-seven minutes and six seconds in the opening round and the fall which ended the go came in 20.54.

The Turk's mastery at wrestling was apparent throughout. He easily held his own in point of strength with his heavier antagonist and was only handleapped by lack of reach, which enabled De Rouen, to prop him off by putting his hands on the Turk's shoulders Had in not been for this advantage Mahmout probably would have wen quickly.

Cutler-Demetral Bout Stopped

Charles Cutler and William Demetral each took a fall in their bout, the third encounter resulting in four ten-minute struggles with no advantage to either man, so, as the evening was advancing the go was stopped. Cotton Calvet threw Jack Herman in the opener in 11:25, and the Mysterious Conductor threw John Abraham in 7:00 wifh a bar arm and grapevine hold, both bouts being single falls. Top Connors threw Henry Lienbacch in 4:55. About 4:500 people witnessed the go.

JOHN L. WANTS JEFF TO FIGHT

Father Finds Eloping Daughter

Veteran Says He Will Try to Bring
About His Match With Johnson
John L. was en the job yesterday.
"Yours truly, John L." The last name isn't necessary.
"Just dropped off on my way to the coast. Had to see Jimmy Callahan and the rest of the boys." growled the champion of champions at the Annex.
"Yes. I'm on my way to Frisco to advise Jim Jeffries to take the belt away from Jack Johnson. I think 'Jeff' will listen to me, and if he does a white man will again be champion.
"You hav think it's funny in me to advise Jaffries to fight a nesro, when I never would, but the circumstancex in this case are different. Johnson is merely an accidental champion. He got the fittle because he was the best of a lot of cheap purilists, the real one. Jeffries, being in retirement, But I'll make Jeff fight the black man, and if he can get into any kind of shape there isn't a doubt in the world as to his chilly to win.

"From Prisco I am going to Australia" but I'll be back in time for the Jeffries-Johnson scrap."

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

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But I am now again the Hustler Editor, and my particular business is to get YOUR MIND FOCUSED ON THE FACT THAT IT TAKES MONEY TO KEEP THE WHEELS OF THE DAILY PLANT GOING SO YOU AND THE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS, NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST, CAN GET Median company was back of the strike has not yet been verified, but the common that the common was not yet been verified, but the common that the common was not yet been verified, but the common that the common was not yet been verified, but the common was not yet and y

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The "eugar lump adp" were received from Ohio, which seems to have been a stamping ground for the Globe company. It is not known as yet what action the federal authorities will take in the matter which has been presented to them.

complaint seems to its committee the contents of all these into a glass and drank it. Adler, was 35 years old and leaves a widow and two children.

That he made careful preparations for death was indicated by the fact that he had his insurance policies extended until Feb. 5. In a letter which he left his wife and children he said. "You will be better off without me. You will find con of the said close in my pocket."

He carried insurance amounting to \$75,000.

Wedding Leads to Patal Shooting La Grande, Ore, Feb. 2.—In a family quarrel at Union, ten miles from here, Clayton Smith, aged 13, shot and, it is believed, mortally wounded his father-in-law, F. P. Leunis aged 55. The trouble was ever the marriage of Launis daughter to Smith.

Taft in New Orleans Feb. 11

New Orleans, La. Feb. 5.—A cable re-ceived here from President-elect Taff from Danama stated that he will arrive in New Orleans on the afternoon of Feb.

Work Is Still at Standstill: Madden Is Subject of Much Adverse Talk

Despite the many rumors of a settle ent of the building trades strike a the Chicago & Northwestern passenger station now building on the west side orning south of Lake Street. No infer

Edison company was back of the strike has not yet been verified, but the con-

Mention Hunger in Denial

In denying the rumor persons say that they have seen strikers who have complained bitterly about being out of work with families to support, and more especially when there has been no reason assigned for the strike being called.

What has been the 'committee' said to have been appointed by President Madden of the Associated Building Trades, and the contractor, is not known. The meeting was scheduled to have been happointed by President Madden of the Associated Building Trades, and the contractor, is not known. The meeting was scheduled to have been held yesterday afternoon, and a settlement was expected.

Among the stories that are now being told about the history, schemes and life of 'Skinny' Madden is one concerning Madden's attitude toward the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, which it was intended to start in Chicago.

Madden Wanted 'Concessions'

Madden Wanted "Concessions" It is eath that Madden let it be known

It is said that Madden let it be known through certain sources that he would allow the department to be organized without trouble if certain concessions, it is said, were so severe that no attention was paid to them.

Principally, it is declared, Madden wanted too much representation granted in the Chicago Federation of Labor. Should he have received what he wanted it is said that he would not only have remained absolute dictator of the building trades, but would also have dictated the policies of the Chicago Federation of Labor as well.

There are certain labor leaders in Chicago who declare that they will fight to the last ditch to keep Martin B. Madden from ever again controlling the Chicago Federation of Labor, and are willing to do their part in dislogding him from its present strongly intreuched position in the building trades.

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"I am sorry to see this kind of publicity given to the labor movement," said a union official this morning. "Labor has to stand for enough knocks, but it seems that publicity is all that will clear the labor atmosphere in Chicago. All of us want better conditions for the men that do the work, but we recognize that it cannot be substantially gained by low, mean tactics. The rank and file itself so the verge of a rebellion against such methods."

HIS HANDS AND FEET FROZEN; COAL MINER CRAWLS MILES

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 3.—Gust Johnson, a coal miner from Roslyn, Wash., was brought from Valley, Neb., to the county hospital here, suffering from frozen hands and feet. He slept in a haystack during the blizzard Thursday night, and was so badly frozen that he could not walk. He remained in the stack until Saturday, when he crawled on his hands and knees to Valley, seven miles.

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FLOATING A GENIUS

(Continued from yesterday.)

The elder man shook the hand extended to him, and smiled back—the other had never known, and never would know, the full amount of that debt, nor of how one MS. had been substituted for another, and how one man had given his chance to another whose necessity was greater than his own.

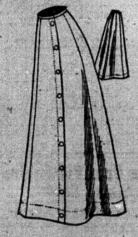
"Well, that girl made me," continued Grayson. "I owe all my present fame, my wealth, even my life to her. I cannot tell you what an angel she has been tended to him the same of the truth—that's my opinion. Grayson, and before heaven I believe it would be hers also."

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"Thanks, old man," said Grayson, ir

"Heaven knows I would," he said, un "Rather ask, can a woman, as noble, steadily, "with my last breath, you for believing it of me."
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At the same time, he has owed his power to the alliance which has made with certain employers. Like Sam Parks in New York, his lawlessness and violence have been largely in the service of the employing class. He could not have existed for a moment had he not been of value to certain contractoris.

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men of rival unionists, but from the money which certain contractors grasp. Hence the intensity of his eagerhave been glad to pay him in order to secure a competitive advantage reward of two cents here and a penny over some business rival.

Because of this fact union men have been inclined to excuse Madden's weakness for graft and violence. They now look with suspicion upon the sudden and unanimous attack which is being made upon him by the capitalist press of Chicago. Such an attack is may simply be an indication that a simultaneous attempt is about to be made to reduce wages in the building trades, or else that the powerful contractors who have so long used Madden have decided that they can get along without him and are having a spasm of virtue.

If a reform is to come in the trade union movement, if the building trades are to rid themselves of the Madden incubus, the movement to that end should come from within the unions and not from the direction of the bosses. If the employers and their press have any desire to enter the reform field there is plenty of work to be done in their own camp.

Perjury and Perjury

The Chicago City-Railways company is just now trying to use the judicial machinery of Cook county as an instrument with which to terrorize those whom it injures with its cars. August Horn, who was disabled by a street car, is being prosecuted for perjury because it is claimed that he received pay for working while suffering from his injuries. It seems that the pay which was given him was in the nature of a gift to his mother and was inspired by pity for his condition and not given as a reward for his labor.

Much has been made of this case through the organs of publicity controlled by the City Railways company. In fact, this is but a part of a carefully thought out plan of publicity on this point. During the last few years such magazines and papers as could be induced to take the material have been furnished with a large variety of stories on the horrible conspiracies which exist to defraud corporations through so-called "fake" personal injury suits.

Nothing is said in any of these stories about the elaborate corps of professional witnesses, with perjury schools and hospital-hauntingclaim agents with fraudulent "releases," which are maintained by these corporations. We would also call the attention of the prosecuting attorney of Cook county to the fact, exposed some months ago in the Daily Socialist, that Mason B. Starring, a high official in Chicago traction circles, has also been branded as a perjurer by no less an authority than the appellate court of Illinois.

Until some energy is shown in prosecuting these flagrant and defiant instances of perjury we would suggest that the Chicago City Railways company and the district attorney should not shout too loudly about the prosecution of a crippled boy who is seeking to obtain some compensation for his injuries.

Climbing Prices

Nothing like this ever happened in any previous industrial crisis. In other years—in 1873, in 1886, in 1894—the crash in industry, the falling of wages, the growth of unemployment was accompanied by falling prices. To a slight extent, at least, this tended to mitigate the horrors of the crisis.

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It is different, and worse, this time. Prices are climbing higher, while wages and the opportunity of employment are getting less and the opportunity of employment are getting less and the own for the study of human

This presents a new problem in political economy, and one which the economists of the colleges have not yet found time to discuss. It also raises some questions concerning Socialist philosophy. Does it not indicate that the competitive stage of industry is so completely a thing of the past that it no longer fixes prices?

If this is true, then we are in the very last stages of capitalism If monopoly has reached the point where it can maintain prices against the influence of an industrial crisis we are confronted with a condition of practically permanent crisis.

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The wedding!, exclaimed the young woman, blushing. Why, you don't think

Ah, Miss Blank! rejoined the old bookseller. When a young lady hays a hundred sheets of paper and only twenty-five envelopes. I know there a something in the wind! Haroer's Magazine.

Told in His Own Way

A colored man named Bob Simmons was on trial before an Austin justice for assault. Old Uncle Mose was one of the leading witnesses for the state. The main point was whether or not Simmons had given any provocation to bring on the row.

'Now, tell this jury all you know in my own way!' asked old Mose.

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'Yes, tell the jury what you know in your own way.'

Old Mose turned solemnly to the expectant jurymen:

'Gem mens eb de jury, you bm de meanest lookin' crowd cher I seed outside be a jail.' Dem was the berry words de prisoner dar used when he fust come inter de bar room, an' which led to de fow.'

The foreman sat down quick. The attorners doubted up like lack knives with suppressed laughter. His honer smiled. The spectators roared; while Mose, with a surprissed look of childish innocence, once more more said emphatically to the cowed jurymen:

'You am de meanest lookin' crowd cher I seed outside of a jail.' This list.

Nothing Lacking

"Your honor will incarecrate the with the attorney for the prisoner.

The foreman of the jury got up and asked the court to protect the jury from insult.

"Are you prepared" he asked the fond insult.

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"Witness, if you insult the jury again I shall certainly resort to extreme ham for teg, measures."

"I'm not going to consult nobody ef, dered the clerte.
"At coorse I am: oh, yes, I got twandoutless of first-class whisky from the inc." replied the imperturbable Celt.—Tile.

CONSERVATION OF ENERGY

out of eight of every living thing and die alone in its lair. He may, indeed, "Wish and pray that his life might part.

Nor yet find leave to die."

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For hunger drives him out to plead for pennies among those who were strouger and better equipped than himself, and were compelled to use their ability to crowd him down in order to keep from sinking to the same level themselves. Nor is their complacency disturbed as they pass him by with minds intent upon their own affairs and little thought for him of like unfortunates. They assume

opens up beside him. But if we follow up this tide of warted life we are appalled at its volume.

Were the state or community scientifically organized on industrial lines so as to ability.

tion of effort, the world would soon have an awakening that would place things of a different working basis, and with the accumulated intelligency of the present age it must indeed take a pessimist who has drunk deeply at his dubious fount of inspiration to maintain that no great improvement is possible. Just how to attain it may be a ques-tion to anyone but a Socialist, but the main thing is to get the mass of people to realize that it is quite possible, and hence well worth trying for. Then progress will be rapid, and it will

Then progress will be rapid, and it will be toward Socialism.

DISEASES OF METALS

netals under certain conditions are strik ing from what we call disease. A writer 'stability" can only be a relative term. and the truth is probably that no ele ment is absolutely stable. He goes on:

"The discovery of radium has introduced the doctrine of degradation, but whether that be definitely established or whether that be definitely established or not, and radio-energy apart, spontaneous change would appear to be as true of inorganic materials as it is of organized entities. Yellow phosphorus gradually assumes a new complexion if left to the agencies of time, finishing a beautiful dark red. Is *1's a step in its retrograde movement toward becoming, that is, an element of a lower order? Why, again, does tin crumble to a gray powder if exposed for a long time to the cold? The change is known as 'tin plague'; the smooth surface of the metal after an exposure to 18 to 45 degrees C. for two years becomes brittle and crystalline. The plague' is even infectious, for on inoculating other masses of smooth, polmeta's have their 'illnesses,' as though their activities were interfered with by a toxic process which may be pushed in many cases to such an extent that the metal 'dies.' Platinum, for example, in its colloidal form, in which it is very remarkably active, is positively 'polsoned' by prussic acid or corrosive sub-limate, and its great energies coase to act; it is killed."

she Stayed at Home

"It's all right, Mary." he said, patiently. "Go in for polities and stand for the Lendon county conneil if you want to. But remember one thing, the cartoonists will be after you as soon as you're a candidate."

"I don't care."

"And they'll put your picture in the paper with your hair out of curl and your hat on crooked."

"Or you think they would do that?" she inquired, apprehensively.

"Of course. And they'll make your Paris gowns look like calico and say that your sesiskin closk is imitation."

"Sir William," she said, "I think I'll just stay/here and make the home happy."

What It Meant to Bill

What It Mean't to Bill
Patrick Jones, New York's superintendent of school supplies, was talking at a dinner about corporal punishment.
Corporal punishment in our acnools is no more, he said, "and that is a good thing. Undeshably, though, many a boy showed wonderful pluck.
"I remember a boy named Bill, brave fellow, was doing miserably one day in a geometry recitation.
"New sir, said the schoolmaster, sayagely, for the last time, what is the

"Now sir, said the schoolmaster, sar-agely, for the last time, what is the square of the hypotenuse of a right-an-gled triangle equivalent to?"
"It's equivalent to a lickin fer me, sir. 'There's the club, said Bill."—Bos-toh Herald.

A Monster Loaf

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Bakers in Germany are fond of making odd experiments, the following being reported from Dulsburg, in Westphalia. At a children's party recently held in that town there was exhibited, and afterwards cut up and distributed among the youngsters present, a bread twist which for size at least has surely rarely been equaled. Weighing no less than 180 pounds, it had a breadth of six feet and a length of ten feet, and was this found sufficient to supply a satisfactory afternoon collation to as many as five hundred boys ay I girls.

A Narrow Escape



NOT GRAFTERS BUT GENTLEMEN

BY ROBERT HUNTER

York state over the selection of Elihu Boot for the senate. It would seem that a state which had been represented for some years by two broken and pathetic constures like Platt and Depew should make sor demonstration when in the place of one of them the state sends a distinguished. brilliant man of the type of Root.

To the keen observer of the trend of the times the selection of a man of Root's caliber comes not as a surprise, but merely as additional evidence that cap italism has reached a new stage in its development.

In the old days the capitalists were not always entrenched enough to select one of their own kind. The people thought they ran politics by selecting a man of their acquaintance to represent them. We had, therefore, in the senate a few disreputable political bosses like Matthew Quay and Thomas Platt. They pretended to represent the people, and therefore, in order to get what it wanted, capitalism had to buy these men, and it bought them.

But today in most states capitalism is in supreme control. When Philander

C. Knex was put in the senate from Penusylvania in place of Quay, it marked a new stage in capitalist development. He was capitalist-minded. He was a capitalist among capitalists. He was one of their own kind. He did not have to bought. He believed what they believed, and he was willing to fight to the last ditch for the rule of property.

Senator Lodge and Senator Aldrich are, of course, men of this type. Indeed all of the New England states long ago passed completely out of the hands of Democracy. And now we find that Psnnsylvania, New York, Colorado, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are completing the order of development.

Hardly without exception the United States senators of today represent capitalism only, and the representatives there are mostly shrewd corporation lawyers and millionaires fighting for their own pockets and the pockets of their class.

The old day of politics is passing (and it is not to be regretted), and we are entering upon the European stage.

So long as machine bosses and popular leaders of the grafting sort dominated politics there was a semblance of democracy. The politicians acted pretty much like Robin Hood. They held up the corporations, forced them to pay tribute to the boys and then distributed what remained among their professional following. It was a boss-controlled, thug-ordered, barroom-smelling democracy. But its day

Lincoln Steffens and other muck-rakers have shown up Democracy for sale, The machines are in disrepute, and instead of selecting good, hearty old criminals the people now turn to picus, whited sepulchres of the corporation attorney brand.

These men are respectable. They talk grammatically. They drink in clubs and abhor salcons. They know millionaires personally and are distinguished vis itors at their tables.

They cannot be bought. They are not corrupt at all in the ordinary sense. They are just gentlemen who believe that this earth belongs to gentlemen, and that if it is in their power the destinies of this nation will be ruled by gentlemen Charles J. Hughes, Elihu Root, Cummins of Iowa and Burton of Ohio are all good, clean, respectable men.

They will vote exactly as the grafters voted. They will pass the same legislation. But they will do it as gentlemen. They will not have to be bought. They will do it by instinct just as Aldrich, Lodge, Elkins and Knox do now, or as Harriman and Morgan would do if they were senators

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK

emy, fortifying here, encroaching there, strengthening everywhere, until, upon receiving from the enemy a proposal regarding terms of capitulation, he was in position to fire back that bold reply, "No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works." Comrades of America, do you want to get in position to demand the uncon-

ditional and immediate surrender of the beleaguered remnant of the hosts of capitalism?

If so, there is but one way to get in that position. It is the way that was dopted by General Grant,

We must surround the enemy.

We must draw our lines ever closer and closer

We must fortify here.

We must strengthen everywhere.

In short, we must organize. The secret of success is summed up in the wor. organization. Whenever we have half a million dues paying members, we will e in position to demand and receive the unconditional and immediate surrender of the enemy. We will be able to elect the president, the congress and most o

the local officials. There is no other way whatsoever.

An invincible organization is the thing, and the only thing, that will bring We have made a mighty good start. We have doubled our organization in a

thort period of time. But we can accelerate the pace if we try. There is all manner of raw material for us to work on. It is waiting for us. It is waiting for us to come and mold it into form.

Shall we do it?

We can begin to participate in the political affairs of the nation when we want to. If we have the energy and the cathusiasm and the self-acrifice, we can elect some congressmen in 1910. If we have the necessary amount of resolute vigor and bold initiative, we can carry the country in a very few years and plant our banner upon the national capitol.

We will do that whenever we have half a million aggressive members And we will begin to reap the results long before we reach the goal. The present election has removed some of the worst obstacles to our pro-

There never has been a time when the expenditure of time, energy or mone the cause would bring such swift and satisfactory returns as right now.

Forward is the word! Let the whole line advance!

REGARDING THE FARMERS

BY CLIFFORD COX.

It is time some serious attention was in a fair way of capturing the entire being given to the farmer. The Socialist movement needs him; and how badly he needs the Socialist movement. I find a great many Socialists in Chicago and other cities—men and women who have never been on a farm twenty-four hours in all their life—who feel that "propaganda among the farmers, at this time, is wasted. They are not this time, is wasted. They are not ready for it. "Comrade, they are ready for it." Comrade, they are ready for it.—more ready than the city wage worker.

Twenty years of my life have been

for it—more ready than the city ware worker.

Twenty, years of my life have been spent on a farm, over ten years as a city wage worker, and I am thoroughly convinced that no one realizes the necessity of a radical change in our economic system, or is more ready to put his shoulder to the wheel and help bring about that change, than the farmer. He has been fighting for this change for lo, these many years. Fighting blindly, for the most part, but fighting, which is the farmers organized politically, were the farmers organized politically, were the social tracty nothing of the Socialist party because he knows practically nothing of the Socialist provides hearty nothing of the Socialist movement.

Objects to Mitchell Being Called No

New clothing would evidently be a profit to keep him alive. Another, while strange and unfamiliar experience to him, nor are the necessary tuxuries of barber and bath frequent enough to satisfy the demands of self respect.

These things seem to emphasize his apparent need of better food and nour-lishment, and all in all, he suggests the wounded animal that would crawl away out of sight of every living thing and die alone in its lair. He may, indeed "Wish and pray that his life might part.

TO THE HOBO POET

If we had known-you felt dat way We would have tried to brush away De sorrows dat you had; We wouldn't a' left you all alone To die dat way, if we had known Dat you was feelin' bad.

W'en we found out dat you had died-A Conquered Worm"-a suicide-Deserted at de end. Most of us cried an' said it was A shame for you to die, because You was our only friend.

Thru all de years dat we may know, Tho' other poets come and go, De 'bo's will weep for you; Tho' other men fergit your name De 'bo's will love you just de same-Dat's all dat we can do.

SOCIALIST TRADE UNIONISTS, GET BUSY

. BY POLIS DACHES

Now is the time for every Socialist glant work. We must have system. Everade unionist to gird up his loins and ery Socialist local should form some thing definite for the Socialist trade un-

Every occupation affords opportuninature." says a Boston man, "if only man, there be a little aptitude for putting ""Co

"I om going to see your father about you," said a teacher to a boy who had exhausted her patience. "If you do you'll never come back." "Why?" demanded the feacher. Cause pa's dead.

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A gentleman from the city went to buy a valuable hunter from a country-

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