THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1909.

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U. S. TO SEIDY DRINK-PRELEM

Congress Asked to Appoint Commission of Inquiry Into Liquor Traffic

ORPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—One of the most sweeping rational investigations ever undertaken into sociological conditions in the United States is provided for in the bill introduced in the house of representatives by Representative W. S. Bennett of New York. The bill provides for a national commission, composed of five members from each branch of congress, which shall investigate the liquor question in its relation to crime, paiperism, social yees. ... with a view dead Chinamen came. posed of five members from each branch of congress, which shall investigate the liquor question in its relation to crime, pauperism, social vice, ..., with a view to its regulation or prohibition.

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Passage Is Thought Probable

The commission is to be empowered to take evidence and subpoens whomsoever it desires to have testify before it. From the sentiment in the committee on alcoholic liquor traffic, in which the ill is now being considered, its passage "Ill be recommended. The bill reads;

"A BILL

"Authorizing the appointment of a commission to collate information concerning the alcoholic liquor traffic and to consider and recommend any needful legislation in relation thereto.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled. That a commission on the alcoholic liquor traffic, to be composed as follows: Five members of the senate, to be appointed by the president of the senate, and five members of the house of representatives to be appointed by the speaker. "Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of this commission to investigate conditions with respect to the character and effect of excise and liquor legislation; to investigate the alcoholic liquor traffic in its relation to revenue and taxation, and its general economic, commercial, criminal, moral and scientific aspects in connection with pauperism, crime, social vice and public health and general welfare of the people, the relation of the general government thereto in its various departments, and to the different states in the exercise of their polity powers for the regulation, control or prohibition thereof.

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PITTSBURG NEAR **NEGRO RACE RIOT**

NOT PUT HIM BACK TO WORK

St. Louis, Feb. 4.—Clarence H. Jones,
59 years of age, president of the Commonwealth Feed Mills compray and a
brother of Folice Commissioner George
P. Jones, was shot three times and
killed in his office yesterday afternoon.
Herman A. Kretschmar, 59 years of age,
former secretary of the company, was
arrested and admits the shooting.

The killing followed a quarrel after
the discharge of Kretschmar. He told
the police he is a poor man, and, after
losing his position, was unable to obtain employment. He had little money,
he said, and broofed over his condition. He visited Jones to demand reinstatement. When this was refused he
shot Jones.

5,000 DEAD CHINAMEN SENT BACK TO FLOWERY KINGDOM

BY REFORMERS

Call on People to Make New

depectal to the Dall's Socialist.)
Albany, N. Y. Feb. 4.—The following call for a constitutional assembly has been sent out by a special committee of citizens from all parts of the country, who have spent several months in making up the draft of the document:

"The American people are politically scontented and dazed:

rior and scientific aspects in contection with pauperism, crime, social vice and public health and general welfare of the people; the relation of the general government thereto in its various departments, and to the different states in the exercise of their polity powers for the regulation, control or prohibition thereto.

Commission to Give Hearings
"Seer 3. That said commission shall give reasonable time for hearings, if deemed necessary, and if desirable it may appoint a subcommission or subcommissions of its own members to make investigations in any part of the United States, and it shall be allowed actual necessary expenses for the same. If shall have authority to send for persons and papers and to administer oaths and affirmations. All necessary expenses for the same. If shall have authority to send for persons and papers and to administer oaths and affirmations. All necessary expenses, including clerks, stenographers, reat, printing and stationery, shall be paid from say money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated: Provided, however, that not to exceed \$5.500 per annum shall be expended under this section.

"Sec. 4. That it may report from time to time to the congress of the United States, and shall at the conclusion of its labors submit a final report containing the results of its investigation and ity recommendations in relation thereto.

Members Allowed Actual Expenses

LABOR'S SHOES **PANIC-STRICKEN**

Frazin Concern Fails to Weather Storm; Receiver's Bonds \$150,000

The panic which hit workingmen all the European countries found an echo in the "liquidation of Frazin & Oppenhelm, the originators of the \$2.50 bought exclusively by wage workers who were the hardest hit by the panic. few weeks ago the company

the alleged business boom for a reality its equel in the receivership appointed

Following the filing of an involuntary etition in bankruptcy in the United States District court of New York, Pay-son Merrill and Joseph H. Wichert were appointed joint receivers. They were appointed by Judge Holt, who fixed their bond at \$150,000. The netitioners were the Medier & Holmer Shoe company and two other concerns with claims aggregating

Almost simultaneously with the pro-ceedings in New York representatives of the Commonwealth Shoe company of Boston filed an attachment suit in the state courts of Chicago to selze a quan-tity of goods sold Frazen & Oppenheim by them.

Receiver for Chicago Stores

This in turn was followed by the appointment in the local United States District court of Edwin D. Buell as receiver of the Chicago stores.

Officers of the District court last night posted the following notice on the doors of the eight Chicago stores:

"This store is in possession of Edwin D. Buell, receiver. Moses, Rosenthal & Kennedy, attorneys for receiver."

"I was appointed late this afternoon by Judge Landis on the petition filed by the eastern creditors." said Receiver Buell last night. "I have had no opportunity as yet to investigate the affairs of the firm, but I will take up my duties as receiver in the morning."

CHURCH, IN DEFIANCE, ASKS LEEK'S SUCCESSOR TO QUIT

The scandal and dissention engendered by the withdrawal of the Rev. John D. Leek from the pastorate of the Western Avenus Methodist church, developed yesterday into a far more important and sensational question than that of the guilt or innocence of any particular act.

Of considerable moment to the whole Methodist world was the action unanimously taken by the church board in a session which lasted until almost 11 o'clock last night.

Bishop T. B. Neely of New Orleans, head of the Rock river conference, precipitated the crisis by appointing yesterday by relegram the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, pastor of the Ingleside Avenue Methodist church, to the position left vacant by the withdrawal of Mr. Leck.

'The board met immediately, Dr. Brushingham presiding. The first action was to request the presiding officer to withdraw, as he was to be the principal subject of discussion.

Political Reforms, Too, Advocated

Not only are all reformers as one in advocating these measures, but they urge, that political reform accompany economic reform. It is absolutely essential that the government pass into the hands of the people.

"A closer examination of these demands shows that all radical reform can be realized—to common but will ineyitably beforced—before a single radical reform can be realized—to common action. Every social or democratic reform russ dead against the constitution of the United States!

"We cannot be contented with the statement that: A century ago our country was fire freest on earth. We demand that our children to come shall be born and shall live their lives in the freest cointry on earth!"

This call has been sent to all political states. It is hoped by continual agilation to bring about a national convention for the consideration of necessary amendments to the constitution.

BAYS WORKERS CAN AVOID

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ARTIST'S NOTE: ABOVE PRICES MAY HAVE ADVANCED SINCE "GOING TO PRESS."

GET MILK GERMS DEAD OR ALIVE?

Evans Declares Chicagoans Can Have Their Choice; Clash Over Question

Pasteurization of milk was vigorous serted by Dr. Maxmillan Herzog that 4t destroyed food properties while it caused scurvy, bowlegs and rickets. eHalth Commissioner Evans in reply questioned the accuracy of some of the

496 Deaths from Rickets

leaths from rickets in Chicago in fif-een years, while milk-born epidemics

Dr. Evans will make a formal statement of the health department's position in a fortnight, when the committee resumes the discussion.

The cause of the heated debate yesterday is an ordinance presented to the council by Alderman Hay providing that all milk sold in Chicago shall come from tuberculin-tested cows. The ordinance of the health department which became effective Jan. 1 says that all milk not coming from tuberculin-tested cows must be pasteurized. It is the position of the health officials that it is practically impossible at one time to shut off the milk from cows suffering from tuberculosis, because about 10 per cent of the 120,000 cows supplying Chicago have that alliment.

Pasteurization Step Backward

which our purses will let us buy. Let us eliminate the theory and get to the practical side. Pasteurization puts nothing into the milk not there pre-viously. It kills the germs.] Germs Dead or Alive?

"GOING UP"

Germs Dead or Alive?

"It is a question of whether we want them alive or dead. With the disease-producing germs in we had a milk-born epidemic in Chicago last'summer of 150 cases of typhoid fever. We can prove absolutely it would not have developed except for the milk supplied. Last August we had 1,000 children sick in Chicago because of milk supplied. Past teurization would have prevented a large part of this disease.

MARRIAGE BROKER DISGUISED AS PRIEST IS ARRESTED

Cleveland, O., Feb. 4.—L. A. Horthy, wanted by the federal authorities upon the charge of operating a fraudulent matrimonial agency, was found here yesterday, disguised as a priest, and taken into custody.

It is charged Horthy advertised for suitors for "an orphan girl with a moderate fortune, who desired to marry," taxing applicants 14 sach. Over 300 letters were found in his room.

The accused was bound over for the federal grand jury under 5,000 bonds.

PAMPHLET WILL AID MEXICANS

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HEADS TO TIME

Actors Get Promise of Association to Make Bookings More Steady

The vaudeville actors' union, local No.

4. brought the theater managers to time yesterday at a mass meeting held at 10 North Clark, freet, which lasted from 1 o'clock '2 7 8 o'clock, and before a crowd of about two hundred actors a few managers and Booking agents got the promise of President R. Friedlander of the Theater Owners' association that there would not be more than on "split" a week for vaudeville actors, except on payment of 25 per cent more in salary.

On account of the many "splits which the actors are forced to make during the week, they declare that there is nothing in the business for them. A "split," it is explained for the benefit of any strangers that might have been present, is when an actor is booked for more than on theater during the week instead of giving his act at the same theater every night.

Expressman Gets the Money The vaudeville actors' union, local No.

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The performers denounced the plan because they said they had to pay out all of their earnings to expressmen and for other expenses made necessary by moving about. They were almost unanimous in declaring that a theater that could not get patrenage except by putting on a different program every night should cluste up.

There were many women present and the entire vaudeville profession of Chicago seemed to be there in full force. The meeting was often in an uproar and a disorderly condition when some manager or booking agent became too bold to different the first proposition and each time it was unanimous against more than one a week.

This, President Friedlander said was emough to convince him that the man agers and booking agents should not get the Victoria moving picture show at 185 North Clark street.

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GOV. HASKELL IN PERIL OF PRISON

Federal Jury Indicts Him for Practicing Fraud in Land Deal

Muskogee, Okla., Feb., 5.-Charles N. Haskell, leader in the Citizens' alliance against union abor, emeshed in a Standagainst union labor, care and Bryan man during the last campaign, has made a further bid for fame-he has been indicted by a federal grand jury for land frauds practiced in securing the land for Muskogee township site. Included in the indictments, besides the governor of gOklahoma, Haskell, are: Clarence W. Turner, capitalist; Walter R. Eaton, secretary of Indianela Contracting company and confidential business man of Charles N. Haskell; William T. Hutchins surance man and capitalist; Frederick B. Severs, father-in-law of Albert Z. English, and Jesse W. Hill, real estate.

Haskell Only Non-Resident All except Haskell are residents, le gally, of Muskogee.

Fifteen of the wealthlast men in Mrs. kogee called at the office of the United States Marshall here last night and signed Governor Haskell's bond for 45,-000. Many more asked to be allowed to

the document.

Attorney Thomas H. Owen of Muskogee, representing Governor Haskell,
made arrangements for the governor on
Friday morning to enter his appearance.
Governor Haskell is at Guthrie, the state

What the Act Provides

How Titles Would Come
While the machinery was grinding the
defendants, it is changed, would secure
quitclaim deeds from those prospect a
patentees. Having secured record thie,
the defendants then would hasten to
dispose of the lots to innocent thire
parties. The result of all this is charge
and also upon the Creek nation, wards
of the government.

Asistant Attorney General Sylvester R.
Rush, elated over his success in securing indictments here, left hast night for
his home in Omaha, Neb. Assistant Attorney General O. E. Pagan, who drew
up the indictments, will bave today for
New York City.

VICTORY IN LOS ANGELES

Political Parties Boycotted

HEART

DISEASE

Home Breaking News of the Day Compiled for Prelate, Socialist Foe

of Wheeling, is coming to Chicago alism, the latter being scored as of America. The subject of the lecture dings-Socialism and Divorce."

he three day nurseries esablished by es. Geo. P. Shaughnessy, C.

McCarthy, P. J. O'Keefe, A. J. Graham and others are announced as boxholders for the occasion.

The following "home breaking" grist, which will probably be used by Blahop Denahue, comes from the daily news of today:

Kemp's Arrest Is Ordered

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Capiases for the arrest of Rev. Robrt Morris Kemp, former rector of the
ashionable St. Chrysostom's's Episcoial church, were issued by Judge Freenan today after the return in court of
hree indictments voted against the
prints of the court of the

Gould-Farnum Scandal

Mrs. Howard Gould's relations with the actor David Farnum of "Virginian" fame were revealed by waiters in affidavits filed in the office of the county clerk in New York yesterday. The clerks testified that Mrs. Gould and Farnum took supper in a room set apart for them, and also hinted at other intimacles.

Would Divorce Baroness

oness Minna von Schaumburgh, n until a year ago as the wife of loseph C. Patke of Chicago, is de-nut in a suit for divorce, in which alleged that the woman already had ber husband, one William Tibertius eveland, O.

Tries to Kill Betraver

Tries to Kill Betrayer

Gatesville, Tex., Feb. 4.—One man is
dead and three others are wounded as a
result of Miss Verna Ware's attempt to
kill her betrayer in open court here.
The betrayer, John Hanes, a merchant
of Jonesboro, is dead, and David Ross
and James Smith, two hystanders, are
fatally injured. A. H. Wiley, another
bystander, is supposed to be mortally infured, although there is still hope for
him.

'Lavender Lady' Again

"Lavender Ledy" Again.
L Louis. Feb. 4.—The "Lavender ly," wife of the millionaire brewer, illam J. Lemp, in her cross bill in the orce suit which has agitated this city some time, declares that the millionabent her savagely and otherwise used her in their home. She charges to Demp was constantly drinking sky and absinthe and that in his mken orgies he was extremely cruel her.

tion shows the woman died of asphyxia-

The Stirling Scandal

The Stirling Scandal
Edinburgh, Scotland, Peb. 4.—Mrs. Clara
Stirling, is the divorce proceedings started by her husband for alleged immorality with Lord Northiasd, declared that she was practically thrown at the nobleman's head by her husband for purposes of his own. The woman denied that she had been gulky of indiscretion with the nobleman. The case is costing the complainant and defendant \$2,000 per day.

Was Kept in Subjection? Mrs. Mabelle Dunphy, wife of a promi-nent Beston physician, put Charles E.

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URGE BARRING OF JAPANESE

two nations stirred to a fever pitch over the anti-Japanese measures of two is all about. The outburst of the Ne in this state. We have exception of the Asiatic Exclusion league, no one is engaging in the fight. But these facts are not generally accepted as an indi-

\$2,500,000 FOR

Organization of a new \$2,500,000 steel ompany for Chicago was completed esterday. The plant will be located at Chiesgo Heights, and ground will be broken for the buildings within six

The new company is backed by som of the most prominent railroad men and financiers in this city and the east. Its

financiers in this city and the east. Its organization is the greatest 'evidence yet given of the Increasing tendency to make Chicage rather than Pittsburg the steel center of the country.

One thousand skilled workmen, whose pay will range from \$6 a day upward, will be brought to Chicago from other steel centers to operate the plant. The new company is to be known as the Inter-Ocean Siesel company.

The board of directors includes, besides W. L. Jacoby, president, and W. V. D. Wright, trensurer all the company, the following:

E. C. Convers, president Bankery, Transcoon

E. C. Canvers, president Bunkers'

pany, New York, W. T. Transfer Trust ConNew York, W. T. Graham, president American Cancompany, New York, S. T. Transfer, M. T. Transfer, M. T. Transfer, M. T. Transfer, Pittlaburg,
John S. Rusmells, vice president Pullman
company, Chicago,
Arthur Meeker, Armour & Co. Chicago,
Mason B. Starring, president Northwestern
Elevated rallway, Chicago.

Mason B. Starring, president Northwestern Elevated railway, Chicago.

Among these men are the loaders who have made successful the American Tinglate company, the American Can company, the National Tube company, and who are now active in the affairs of the United States Steel corporation.

The company has bought from the Chicago Heights Land association a tract of eighty across immediately adjoining the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern failroad, and with connections to the Michigan Central and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroads. The plant will have est usive switching facilities and will size be in close touch with Gary, where the steel business is rapidly increasing.

The plant is being designed by Julian kennedy of Fittsburg. His ability as an engineer is recognized the work.

Convention Decides That He Was Wrong in Taking Osage Strike Action

Great Deal of Discussion

"Sold Out" to Operators

had "sold out" to operators. An inves-tigation of the authorship of the letter

'HUDSON MINE CASE" IN DETAIL

raw's Speech to Miners BY A.W. MANCE

contract.

The company on their side fixed the walls, but refused to put the discharged driver back to work. All the district machinery providing for negotiation and arbitration were brought into play, but falled to reach an agreement.

officers. Lewis threatened te cut offthe district's munitions of war by getting control of the funds. But District
President Van Horne went into the
sourts and secured an injunction restraining him from touching the funds
belonging to the district. District eleven carried on the strike for three
months and finally won it under the
direction of Van Horne, who had in the
meantime been deposed from office by
President Lewis.

Companion Sides With Land.

Convention Sides With Lewis

These, briefly, are the facts in the asse, admitted by both sides. This uestion the convention after three lays' hot discussion has settled in

days' hot discussion has settled in Lewis' favor. Van Horne claimed that if Lewis was upheld the U. M. W. A. was governed by a despetism. Lewis claimed if Van Horne and District No. 11 were upheld the national president has no power to be of any use and practically no func-tion to perform but to look wise and draw his salary.

Darrow Clinches Socialist Nails

Miners Want Speech Printed

Darrow Clinch: Socialist Nails

This morning in one of the hotels I heard a visiting delegate who had not been able to attend the mass meeting in Tormitison hall list night which was addressed by Clarence Darrow of Chincago on the subject of boycot's ask.

"What did Darrow do last night!"

The reply he got from one of the group he had questioned, to my mind, tells the whole story even if I should write nothing besides the answer to his question He said:

"Well, you know the Socialists have been busy with their hammers all week driving in Socialist units, but they were not sure they would stick and hold, so they brought Clarence Darrow here.

So far as effects are concerned the foregoing tells the full story of the Darrow ending. That his speech was enjoyed and appreciated by the delegates and those who personally know Clarence Darrow, and of his splendid services to both the U.M. W. A and the W. F. M. goes without saying.

Miners Want Speech Printed

This morning in one of the both the county is a specific or the couple's creating the county of the barrow when the couple is the full story of the Darrow, and of his splendid services to both the U.W. W. A and the W. F. M. goes without saying.

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"We, the United Mine Workers of America, emphatically resent any interference with our right to quit work, and will in no wise tolerate any legislature which will force us to submit our grievances to a court which must in the very nature of things be prejudiced against us if we can prevent it."

Socialize Are Elect.

Socialists Are Alert

Socialists Are Alert

A little incident happened Friday which shows that the Socialists in this convention are not overfooking anything. When the minutes of the preceding day were passed around, Joseph Gott, one of the Daily's earnest Hustlers from Centerville, Iowa, took the foer and pointed out that the minutes stated that Reselution 71s which was the'resolution for social ownership, was shown in the minutes to have been reported on unfavorably by the resolution committee when the contrary was true. The minutes were ordered to be corrected, and were so corrected in Saturday's minutes and will now appear correct in the final record.

FOLLOWS WIFE AND ESCORT:

No More Tips in Colorado Denver, Colo. Veb. 4 - A left was into a the logiciature yesterday making its accept or solicit a tip

ADVANCE AGENT

National Organizer Brotherhood Welfare Association to Start Chicago Loca

Mr. Darrow in opening his addressaid: I don't know whether, it is and or any man ado is a fraid fo go to jai to talk about boycotts on this platform fou know I am only a lawyer and

righteousness' sake."
In going were the history of the boycott, Mr. Darrow drew a graphic picture of class seciety. He treated it in
a semi-confic rein which brought farthroars of laughter and applause.
"They are proposing to send these
men to jail for disobeying a judge. This
is a pretty good time to be a judge.
They are the only heeple who are gare
nowadays. They are the only people
who can send people to jail because
they refuse to obey."

Recent Chevil The Market Proposition of the prefuse to obey."

Organizer Wilson has no definite plan Organizer whosh has no dennite plat; action at present, but states that may have after he confers with some the Chicago people he wishes to see be thing he has in mind at the outset an entertainment of some kind. He sileves that locals will be established.

have been using the organized

ENTERTAINMENTS OF UNIONS

lew List of Affairs Announced by the Labor Bodies of Chicago

Entertainments have been announced the following Chicago locals of labor

End Women's club, Ashland bould i Monroe street.

a 360 of the Street Car Men's unlocated employes, third of its series of Thursday, Feb. 22 at Wicker Par th avenue and Robey streats. A feature of the anniversary ball of the Women's Trade Union league will be the singing of the spinning whee song, 'The Flying Dutchman,' by the chorus of the league.

PAINTS HOUSE GREEN: HENS

NVENTOR LOSES EVES IN

La Salle, Ill., Feb. 4.—While testing of the Mar uette Cement works yesterday after oon seven men were injured by an exclosion. George Lezinsky of New York

The Hold Up Man

appear in the International Socialist Re-

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

Socialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, fourth lesson.* Must the Proletariat Degenerate? by Karl Kautsky.

How Tom Saved the Business, by Mary E. Marcy. The last named story and The Pream f Debs are illustrated with original rawings by Ralph H. Chaplin.

Charles H. Kerr & Company

The American Farmer

By A. M. Simons, Editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist

lain specific accusations against M. J. Boyle, business agent of the Electrical Workers' union No. 184, in connection with a strike on a building in Kenilworth and another on the W. P. Sidley residence in Winnetka.

While many contractors and architects are willing to tell secretly of their dealings with Madden and business agents, they seem reluctant about coming out openly. The theory in regard to this seeming reluctance is that the contractors have always received full value in some shape or other for any bribe money that may have been paid over to any officer of the "Associated Building Trades, and they may be of the opinion that a good labor dictator is a valuable asset in chicago, especially about election time.

Work to Dethrone Madden

The labor unions themselves feel keen, the publicity that has been given to the matter since the strike has been called on the new Chicago & Northwestern depot about ten days ago, and will not be a second that a continuous stringle with the soil, with railroads, the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the conclusions are based on a real truty of the soil, with railroads.

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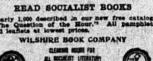
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OES THE MARXIAN THEORY really explain the actual facts of human history? Next Sunday morning Lewis will deliver the first of three important lectures in reply to the question at the Garrick Theater. These lectures will be illustrated with rare maps and drawings painted specially by Chas. Roux. Next Sunday will have many important ones, including a map of the world as the ancients conceived it. This is the earliest known map of the world.

The sciences to be explained and drawn upon for this lecture are Ethnology, Anthropology, Archaeology, Egyptology, Assyriology and Geography. This lecture must begin sharply on time, so the musical program will not be allowed to drift late. The audience is respectfully requested to be early, as the musical program should not be missed. Professor and Madam Brumlik will render classic selections on violin and piano, and Miss Eirene Benziger will sing, accompanied by Miss Hendrickson. The Workers' University will justify its proud title next Sunday. Doors open 10:15; Meeting begins 10:45.

AT THE DAWN OF HISTORY."

DEAR FRIENDS AND COMRADES: I want to ask a favor. There are over a thousand people in the Garrick audience every Sunday morning whom I do not personally know. I want to ask a favor. all of you and exchange a few words of friendly chat, and we shall have a fine opportunity to do this at the Garrick meeting concert and ball. Please lay aside all formalities and introduce yourselves. I hope you will do this, not only with me, but also with each other. When you come to the lecture in the morning, remember you are down for the day-make a day of it.

The concert will far eclipse all former efforts of Socialist organizations in this line. It should do so, as it will cost more. Thanks to the efforts of Comrades Mr. and Mrs. Lowy, we shall have a musical number that in itself will reward music lovers for coming. The committee was instructed to have everything first class regardless of expense, and the program, which I have seen, will meet the instructions. Remember, doors open at 2:30. Concert ARTHUR M. LEWIS. begins at 2:45. Drill hall, seventeenth floor Masonic Temple. Yours fraternally,

P. S .- Dr. Percy L. Clark will be caterer in the matter of refreshments. The wardrobe will be in the hands of professional experts, and no charge made. The grand march will lead off at 8 o'clock. My partner, at the head of the procession, will be chosen by drawing by the committee. Get your ticket, 50 cents, at the Daily office from Miss Gross, or at latest on Sunday morning at the Garrick meeting from the ushers. We will have one great, good time!

Magazine Day.

"The International Socialist Review" is getting still better all the time, and the February number is the best yet. An article by Darrow, and one by Kautsky in criticism of revisionism-which every Socialist should read-and the concluding chapters of Jack London's new story, "The Dream of Debs." There will be three hundred copies on sale at the Garrick Sunday morning. Price 10 cents.

"The Progressive Journal of Education," another great favorite with the Garrick auditors, will also be ready for February sales next Sunday. It would be well worth while to buy an extra copy to give away to any teacher you may happen to know. Price 5 cents.

"The Socialist Woman," by far the most valuable woman's publication in this country, will be there also. There is always an attractive picture of some woman worker on the cover. This month the honor falls to Alletha Hart, a new and highly promising recruit to the Socialist platform from Indiana. Price 5 cents.



That Top Gallery.

The committee wishes to express its gratitude to the young men who voluntarily go into the top gallery while the best seats on the main floor and balcony are yet available—that is, as soon as the doors are open. During this series of illustrated historical lectures your work in this direction will be specially valuable. Elderly folks, some of whom cannot be earlier because of their trains, ought not to find the only seat available on the last row of the gallery. Of course you have a perfect right to any seat, and we are deeply grateful to you for helping us to make the best use of every seat in the theater. The elevator is always running, and there is no need for you to climb

Socialist Writer Tells Why French Government Takes Side of Bloody Ruler

Paris, Feb. 4.—So horrible and so continuous have been the tales, of torture coming from Russin that Leon Remy, the Socialist writer and friend of Anstole France, has written a scathing editorial for L'Humanite, protesting against a continuance of the present between in the demain of the crar. rrors in the domain of the ezar.

The Sympathy for Czar

"We all know the reason why our so-called republican government 'sympathizes' with the czar,' says Remy. 'It sympathizes with the bonds in the hands of Paris bankers, bonds purchased in blood of women and torture of children. It sympathizes with the bloodiest secondrel that ever sat on a throne, a man worse than I van the Terrible. Tamerlane or Genghis Khan, a man scated on a heap of skulls, it sympathizes with this man because, Iorsooth, if it does not certain Paris bankers will not clip fifteen per cent profit from investments in Eussian 'securi-

ensity for having been so slow in ning.

Buropean Eyes on Tortures,
The gentle habit which the police of the have of tearing out the entralla prisoners with pieces of broken glass not going unnoticed by the eyes of rope. The savage and barbarous solities of the third section, the tear-of schoolboys to pieces and other of schoolboys to pieces and other habits are not going unnoticed, ese muonstrous savages are laying up themselves their own doom. They il receive their just reward when Eucline the same continuation of distores from Russia which have been much the same continuation of distores from Russia which have been selved in the office of the Daily Soliset currespondent. The conditions Russia cannot be exaggerated.

COMMISSIONER ADVOCATES
PUBLICITY AS TRUST CURE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Publicity as a cure for corporation abuses is rec-ommended by Herbert Knox Smitp, commissioner of corporations, made pub-lic today. His suggestions include the following:

Administrative rather than judicial supervision.

STOP THE MILEAGE GRAFT

Alberti, Crooked Minister of Justice, Said to Be Behind London Concern

Conenhagen, Feb. 3.-A great tion has been caused here by the rev-elation that secret service agents for the Danish government are on the trail HOPKINS BOOM and a man who was compelled to leave Denmark a number of years ago after having promoted a scheme to make alcohol out of clay.

· Alberti Stole Millions

The firm of Wiley and Riley was the firm through which P. A. Alberti did most of his business, leaving Denmark in the months of June and December, as a rule, and returning lader with the money of the firm, sufficient to tide him over his crises and conceal the fact that he was stealing millions from the Danish government.

Alberti Stole Millions

he was stealing millions from the Danish government.
Alberti as minister of justice stole nearly \$10,000,000 from the Danish people in various ways, and managed to conceal his thefts until a few months ago, when he was arrested. He is now in the prison at this city awaiting trial.

His brother, who was known as somewhat of a scamp in Denmark was instrheard from here as the promoter of the company that was about to make good alcohol out of clay. He claimed that the clay in certain parts of Denmark could be used for this parpose and many guilible persons contributed to the "initial expenses" of the company.

Wiley the Missing Brother

When the fallacy of the clay alcohol

When the fallacy of the clay alcohol theory was established the younger albert fled from Denmark. It was understood that he went to South America, but the persistency with which the elder brother, while minister of justice, kept borrowing from the firm of Wiley and Riley, has caused suspicion, and it is now rumored that Wiley is the missing brother. Scotland Yard has been called to work along with Danish investigators in the matter.

INJUNCTION HALTS TWO-CENT PASSENGER RATE IN S. D.

WIRELESS SENDS A FALSE ALARM

Newport, R. I., Feb. 4.—Crossed electric wires caused T false fire alarm by wireless telegraphy early today and stir-

tric whee caused a false fire alarm by whreless telegraphy early today and stirred up the sea and land for a time more thoroughly than the old time fire bell has excited any of the New Engtand towns. Visions of another Republic disaster flashed across the minds of the operators on shore and one large steamer immediately rashed to the aid of its sixter vessel.

But there was no second Jack Binns to be Hobsonized; there was no Second daptain Sealby to take a plunge into the briny occan from the masthead; there was no stately Balite to save the ship-wrecked passengers and crew. For it was all a mistake. Nevertheless a record was made. The first wireless false alarm was given.

The source on Long Island sound and along the Connecticut and Rhode Island shore was caused by the large passenger steamer Providence of the Fall River line, bound from New York for this port and Fall River. Although no excitement was caused on the vessel the report flashed ont by the wireless telegraph operator made a stir on land when the message was picked up by the wireless stalions.

Sultan Imprisons Bulgarian Citizen for Advocating Albania Separation

a case very similar to those of the political refugees imprisoned in the United States, Switzerland and elsewhere in the case of Dervich Hilms, confined in this city as an Albanian refugee.

It is reported here that Ahmed Risa.

head of the Council of Union and Prog-ress, which is really the directing body of the Young Turk party and the actual government of Turkey, has received let-

of the Young Turk party and the actual government of Turkey, has received letters from M. Lorand, head of the League for the Rights of Man in Paris, and also from various Bulgarian societies through out Macedonia, asking that Dervich Hilma he set free.

Sultan Orders Imprisonment

Dervich Hilma is imprisoned on a special of the sultan, because he is understood to have advocated the separation of Albania from Turkey in a series of letters to the intervational Socialist bureau at Brussels. The articles were called to the attention of the Turk is hard authorities before the gratting of the constitution, landed on Turking to the constitution, landed on Turkey in for the Albania for the Albania sor the Solid to the sate of the Solid to the sultan before the Young Turk party for into the saddle. The sultan was naturally angered at the CTY of "Albania for the Albanias sor in the seminos county great during the constitution, landed on Turking to the constitution, landed on Turking soil be was promptly seized atd imprisoned is the "Old Tower" here.

His offense being of an entirely political nature, and not such to see that he is set free a Hilms a Bulgarian Ottion.

Dervich Hilms was for many years one.

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YELPS OF CUBS

Murphy Says the Champs Shall Get \$10,000 That He Promised Them

Much fine gold will be doled out to Cubs when they raise their third Big Ed Says He Returned Chicago Con There is no longer any doubt shout it.

President Murphy said yesterday that his players would receive \$10,000 in the yellow metal when they raised their league championship banner to the top of the pole.

Players Yelped for Bonus

The bonus, promised to the cubs last September on condition that they won the pennant, looked as though it might National league penhant next spring.

BRING A BONUS CUE TOURNEY FOR AMATEURS
Players Who Are Said to Be Professionals May Play

The ninth annual national amateur billiard tourney will be held some time in March or April and either in Phila-delpha or New York, according to the tournament committee or, more cor-rectly, the manufacturing firm whose brand of cushions have to be used in

brand of cusions have to be seen the games.

Players who pass as amateurs and are capable of averaging seven in tournament play are eligible. The entries close March I with Robert C. Kammerer, care of the New York Athletic club.

WALSH'S STAGGERING DEMAND

tract Unsigned; Wants \$7,500

WAGNER QUITS TO RUN A CIRCUS



No more will the sensational batting, of Hans Wagner, Pittsburg's mightiest swatter, bring the Smoky City fand to their feet this year. No more, unless Hans changes his mind, will be lead the batting average column, for he
positively states that he is through with baseball for at least one year.

For years Wagner has been the terror of all pitchers. The greatest box
artists in the game shivered as the mighty German advarted to the plate at
a critical moment. A year ago Wagner said he intended to quit the game for
at least a year, but later he signed, it was thought, a contract for two years hi
an annual salary of \$10,000. Now, however, it develops that Wagner signed
for only one year.

In speaking of his resignation, Wagner says he will devote his attention
to a circus which he owns and will conduct an automobile agency.

won't play next season for less than attional commission's rule against giving bonuses. The players, having been et to expect the con, ddn't do a thing out yelp as the time rolled on and no igns appeared at the bonus money being paid.

He might earn as much as \$2,500 by staying with the Vice less.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY, A. W. MANCE.

THE CARNIVAL DRAWS NEARI BUSINESS AND PLEASURE COMBINED

Dear Comrades, in and out of Chicago: You have read abou Grand Carnival and Bazaar to be held for the benefit of the Chi cago Daily Socialist, commencing Thursday, Feb. 11, at Brand's hall, corner Clark and Eric streets, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. L. I say, you have read about it. Now I want to tell you what you must do to make it a complete success.

The committee appointed by the board of directors of the Daily and the Y. P. S. L. wants your hearty and enthusiastic co-operation.

Of course, the Chicago Socialists will all be there to help make

and to enjoy the good time. But between now and the time the bazaar opens there is an immense amount of work to do. The actual work is being done by enthusiastic volunteers, but we need a few more. If you will do your share, and do it quickly, the affair is a suc

A complete and first-class program for the four days is arranged. We are sending to the out-of-town subscribers of the Daily a letter and ten coupon tickets, to be sold at ten cents each

Each person who buys a ten-cent ticket is entitled to ten days' trial of the Daily, if he asks for it. There are in the neighborhood of 200,000 of these ten-cent tickets going out. You can see the possibilities for the Daily.
WHAT WE WANT YOU TO DO.

We want YOU to donate some useful or ornamental article for

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Where To Go

MOORE MAY BE

Failure of S. C. Love Alleged Cause of Serious Loss to , Famous Financier

famous "Moore group" which came to grief in a financial tussle with E. H. grief in a financial tussie with E. H. Harriman a faw yars ago, former director of corporations alleged to be worth \$187,000,000, and one of the men who re-organized the Carnegie Steel company when it became the United States Steel has been int for more than \$1,500,000 by the failure of Sidney C. Love, society man, horse show promoter and Beau Brummell of Chicago.

W. R. Moore, who has been the victim of more than one financial misfortune during the past few years, is principally known to Chicago society as "horse show Moore," he in connection with Leve having promoted most of the great social functions which have gone by the name in Chicago during the past ten years.

High Finance Cest \$2,500,000

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Chicago financial circles were stirred by a report hat the polite announcement of the retirement of Sidney C. Love & Co. from the brokerage and speculative field, estensibly because of the desire of Love to seek recreation in travel and in the society of his beautiful wife, masked an instance of 'high finance' that cost Moore hear'y \$2,500,000.

500,000.

Bluntly, intimation is made that the meteoric career of the young plunger has come to a close, with his sponsor and financial backer stung for a forand financial backer stung for a for-tune through the presence on the mar-ket of securities Moore had bought and believed safely stowed away. In the Love vault, his wife's estate jeopar-dized, save for something like \$1,000,000 intact in the hands of Byron L. Smith, president of the Northern Trust com-pany, who holds it as trustee, and that Love's one-time prominence, prestige and unlimited credit are now nil.

Story Known in New York

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"The story was known to many in New York several days ago," an informant said. "In the language of Wall street, Moore took a high-class position in the matter, and probably nothing more will be heard of it, save the echo in the newspapers that all concerned sought to avoid."

All classes of society in Chicago were interested in the spectacular fluish of the young mas who in a few years rose from the position of a clerk in an elevated railroad office here to that of a factor in finance with offices in Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Minneapolis and elsewhere.

Love's divorce of a few years ago, his stellar appearances in fine polo field and the arena of the horse show, his recent marriage to the famed and wealthy beauty, Marjorie Burns, the tragic death of his favorite riding companion and cousin to his wife, Muriel Byram; the social preferment that was the lot of the Loves since Reginald and Mrs. Vanderbilt took them under their wing; the costly Newport establishment maintained by them—all these details and many more became topics of conversation on every side,

Speculation Love's Passion

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Love is said to have been on the wrong side of the market—how long and to what extent no one apparently knows. Speculation, which had given nim his sensational rise from obscurity to wealth and prominence, devoured that wealth with equal speed. In Southern Pacific securities alone a fortune is said to have been swept away, Love and his associates backing their pessimistic views of the market despite the fact it steadily gained. His own means are said to have been followed by a goodly share of Mrs. Loves, although on that point her friends are silent.

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FLOATING A GENIUS

utting a shy little hand upon his arm.
I want the advice and real opinion of a man of honor and worldly experience on a point on which I myself

and be patient just this once, won't for the sake of our old friend-

His face had whitened suddenly and look of apprehension had sprung into eyes. How could he stop her piti-confession? Yet how could he alow her to go on, knowing what he

"Stop!" he cried, huskily. "Speaking

of Grayson, he—I—"
"I must tell you now that I have nerved myselr up to it," she broke in, eagerly. "I have behaved so badly to him, so horribly, all these years; I have been too cowardly to undeceive him;

(Continued from yesterday.)
I want your help now," she said, but the band upon his arm.

I should ever have one moment's peace of mind or happiness afterwards? No never to eternity."

of mind or happiness afterwards? No. a shy little hand upon his arm, the adyice and real opinion and fo honor and worldly expensed a point on which I myself the offer on all points of view, there is a man in a dream. "I do not understand," he said, slowly, "You talk of Grayson proposing to you. Would it break your heart, would it uterly ruin your life, if he did not propose." Answer truthfully." "If Harry Grayson did not ask me to marry him, either tonight or at any time later on, I should feel something is a man—Harry Grayson. You enly one I caus speak to now, how you dislike all sentimer to nonsense, but you will forgive be patient just this once, won't ir the szke of our old friendace had whitened suddenly and of apprehension had sprung into s. How could he stop her patificesion? Yet how could he alter to go on, knowing what he ir to go on, knowing what he ir to go on, knowing what he is tell you now that I have myself up to it," she broke in, "I have behaved so badly to horribly, all these years: I have occowardly to undeceive him, it is things drift, always hoping it to be a sense of humor. I do think you had a kind heart; please go."

"Not yet Violet" he said, suddenly in the crief in pint of the print o

kind heart; please go."

GERMAN ENVOY AND WIFE



THE BITTER IRONY OF EMPTY WORDS

BY THERESA MALKIEL.

The breakfast table was garnished with ill the luxuriance of a Bloomsbury

At the tuberculosis exhibit held late, if in New York City the visitors were everywhere confronted with large white signs printed in black letters:

"Do not live in dark rooms! Have plenty of air and good nutritious food! Avoid congestion!"

In a corner of one of the comparaments, scarcely noticed by any one, was placed a small sign full of statistical figures showing the status of working men and women employed in manufacturing industries of New York state.

Had the visitors taken enough trouble to read that sign carefully they would have been even more startled than with the exhibit of diseased lungs. Out of 16,003 women, above sixteen by care pade as of the Empire State in the years 1906, there were 43,226 who received from three to six dollars per week in wargs, while 7,038 received only three dollars. Or, in other words, almost one-half of the wage earning women of New York state at the wage would have been dollars or, or, in other words, almost one-half of the wage earning women of New York state received a starvation way would not be added to a starvation way would not be added to a starvation way would not be added to a starvation was provided words and starvat

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A business meeting starts the school. For this purpose a secretary, and chairman, or president, are facted for a term of three weeks. After the meeting adjourns, we—the children—sing a few songs and then the school divides into classes. Able teachers are there that take charge of the classes and tech the children the message of Socialism.

Finally a collection is taken up which, it is needless to say is the smallest part of the work.

Recently a hanner committee was appointed to select or make a design for a banner for the Sunday school. They compared the designs and finally designed to fitted the designs and finally designed to fitted the designs and finally designed to select or make a design for a banner for the Sunday school. They compared the designs and finally designed to select or make a design of a bunner for the Sunday school. They compared the designs and finally designed to select or make a design of a bunner for the Sunday school. They compared the designs and finally designed to select or make a design of a bunner for the Sunday school. They compared the designs and finally designed to select the designs and finally d

Two Little Socialist Girls

This is a picture of two little Social-



men in all walks of life, who think and see ahead; today the plan is being adoptived by many industrial concerns, considered divisions of society—are considering its needs and its practicability. What shall we do with, the "gray heads?"

They are here; they are our wards. It is up to us.—Muscatine Journal.

MOTOR BOATS ON

THE DEAD SEA

The Dead sea is a government monopoly, and at present is leased out to a small native company. They have as wooden hoat built for a salling vessel, but about six months ago had a motor put in it. If this company succeeds they might try a couple more motor boats. The Dead sea is one-third solid matter. The freater part of which is salt, and the question to answer is: Can the huils stand the action of this calt water?

Peòple is this country are not wealthy concupt to afford a motor boat for pleasure only, and as no one would be allowed to ups one on the Dead sea. Jaffa is the only possible market for boats in this district, and the outlook there is not at all promising.

The Jordan valley, the river and the Deag sea, are the personal tempt of the breakfast table was sarrished with the peak sea, are the personal tempt of the peak sea, are the peak sea, are

HICKORY LOAF Three cups of stale bread crumbs, one cup of broken nut meats, one egg alighdy-beaten, this cream to moistenation one-half cup. Season with salt, sweet herbs and paprika and form into a loaf. Cover-with strips 4t-beon, or the thin fat covering of plate of lamb, and brown in a hot oven.

upon the gaffer's house door rang-through the night.

A sleepy old man popped his head out of the window.

"I am Squire Sampson!" shouted the visitor. "My daughter-my daughter! Your idio of a son has eloped with my daughter, gaffer! Do you hear? He has eloped with my daughter!

"Well, well, well!" exclaimed the farmer, now thoroughly awake. "An thee'rt right tu call 'un idio! He's allus dqin' something clumsy. W'y, on'y larst week he went an' broke a shove!"

Why the Jury Acquitted Pat

An Irishman was arrested for stealing a piece of pork. The avidence was
all arishman man everybody present
expected that he would be convicted.
When the jury same back the verdict
was "Not guity."

The judga was angry.

"You acoundrel." he said, "just as
sure as I m sitting here I know you are
guilty, but I can't do otherwise than as
the jury say-!?

His own lawyer, who had given up
the case, said to him:

"Tell me, Pat, how you got ag scotfree when I know you stole that fork."

"Well, ye see, surr." said Pat, "each
mas in the jury had a tayes o' the
porruk."

Why the Jury Acquitted Pat

Typewriter to the penol's said.

'Now will you tell me please,
Why, when I have no doors nor locks,
I have so many keys?"

'We do not know,' the pencils said.
It's queer as quadrupeds.
But can you tell us why we wear
Our rubbers on our heads?"

—From St. Nicholas.

They know a good deal about Social-ism for little folks, and that is because both their mother and father are mem-bers of the Socialist party, and these



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Systematizing Work

The report of the National Executive committee of the Socialist party on methods of party work is one that should be studied by every member of the party. Not all will agree with all of it. There is no authority that can speak with ex cathedra force in the Socialist movement. But this report should constitute a basis from which a uniform effective system of work for Socialism can be evolved.

This report comes just at a time when the subject of organiza tion is attracting the close attention of Socialists throughout the country. The present is a time of stock-taking, of self-examination, of rearrangement of forces and of preparation for bigger work than ever has been attempted.

It is the boast of the Socialist party that the fiercest criticisms of its own work comes from within. We have been having a mass states. The hatters' strike again brings of such criticism since election. It is now time for that criticism to produce some constructive results. We believe that this report will be the basis of far better work in the future.

There has, of late years, been much too little general national co-operation in Socialist activity. In fact, there is far less even of knowledge of such activity by the members. Some sections of the country are doing splendid work, while others are almost at a standstill or even retrograding. If the methods that have brought success in the flourishing localities were made familiar throughout the nation there would be a general growth.

The excellent system pursued in Philadelphia was unknown to nearly all Socialists outside that city until its publication in the Daily Socialist, and already reports come of severaal localities that have adopted such of the Philadelphia methods as are suitable to their needs. The National office is now taking steps to place the Philadelphia methods before every local organization. This cannot but mear a great improvement and systematization of action.

There are other localities that are doing exceptional work. The state of Illinois is just undertaking a work of organization that already promises some remarkable results. Pittsburg is another city that is doing things in an effective manner, and exceloping some new ideas in organization, education and propaganda. The experience of these and other successful local organizations will be placed before the readers of the Daily Socialist at an early date.

The Daily Socialist is here to serve the working class wherever service is possible, and we believe that just at this moment no greater service can be given to the working class than by giving every possible assistance to the formation of a strong, virile Socialist party.

Manufacturing Russian Criminals

A flood of illumination is flashed out of the darkness of Russia upon the "crimes" that have been charged against the revolutionists. It has been discovered that Azef, who has been prominent among the "terrorist" wing of the revolutionary movement, is a government spy, whose business it has been to urge the revolutionists to commit acts of violence. When he had succeeded in enticing them, or when his own agents had committed any acts of violence, he betrayed those whom the government wished to purish to the authorities. Then followed the court-martials, the rifle squads, torture and Si-

On the floor of the duma it was shown that one of the principal functions of the Russian government is the instigation of crimes which are afterward "discovered," and for which those who are involved by the government agents are most brutally punished.

A GOVERNMENT THAT WILL MANUFACTURE CRIMES WILL MANUFACTURE EVIDENCE. Yet testimony unsupported by oath, and without any of the safeguards that are supposed to be thrown around legal procedure, is accepted by the United States as a basis for the return of residents of America to the ferocity of the czar.

Any government that first manufactures crimes through its own agents and then uses torture as a regular method of legal procedure, has no right to be ranked among civilized nations. It is absolutely incapable of meeting the first condition for an extradition treaty in that it cannot guarantee a fair trial to those who are surrendered to it.

TERMINATE THAT TREATY.

Forestry and Unemployment

Twenty-five years ago the Social Democratic Federation of Great Britain advocated the planting of forests as a means of relieving the unemployed. No one listened to them at that time. Those who noticed them at all were sure they were impractical. But they kept on aggesting this and other remedies. The army of unemployed grew larger. It began to gather in threatening ranks in the London streets.

Then the British government began to realize that it must do something to save itself. Then it turned to the remedy offered by something to save itself. Then it turned to the remedy offered by the Socialists a quarter of a century ago. It is now announced that the unemployed of England will be employed by the government in afforestation of certain tracts which are useless for anything except beggar our in Australia! the growing of trees.

The platform of the Socialist party of the United States made this same suggestion last fall. It included a full program of action necessary to meet the unemployed problem. During the campaign every other party dodged the question. Now that it is growing so big that it can no longer be ignored Roosevelt has appointed a committee to investigate the unemployed question.

We sincerely hope that it will not be twenty-five years before they have sense enough to adopt the plan outlined by the Socialists. We are quite sure it will not be that long. Before that time will have passed the workers of America will have possession of the government and will not need to wait for capitalist commissions to act,

RAISING WAGES IN POLITICAL PLACES

Chicago aldermen raised their own sale entitled to more pay and ought to a great many people, aries from \$1,...0 to \$3,000 a year. Ev- have it.

cago aldermen. Why? Because the much as the rich, and as the poor are in

Justice Olson in his annual report

The teachers of Chicago are bunked of cases be raised from \$15 to \$50 for the reason, as he said that \$15 at the it ever so small, is growled at the case the law was passed some years ago was the equivalent of \$50 in value at the present time.

The president's salary has been raised from \$10,000; the form \$50,000 a year to \$100,000; the Chicago aldermen raised their own sai entitled to more pay and ought to a great many people.

BY E. B.

The teachers of Chicago are bunked the tawners' that they paid all the taxes. I thought a man working for wares and owning no real estate and no taxable personal property and using all the could earn to keep his family, paid the could earn to keep

aries from \$1,...0 to \$5,000 a year. Everywhere salaries in public office are being pushed up, up, up—not because competent officers could not be had at the old salaries, but because those having the say-so contend that our "great the say-so contend that our "great they have voluntarily done for the present and cost to the consumer of commodities. Hence the poor man pays as hours and of breathing the say-so contend that our "great they have voluntarily done for the presentation."

But the fact is, the man that works for a wage and spends all his money really pays ALL the expense of government. The idea is to stockholders they have voluntarily done for the presentation. Hence the poor man pays as hours and of breathing the poor man pays as hours and of the poor man pays as hours and of breathing the poor man pays as hours and of the poor man pays as hours and But the fact is, the man that works But while they are boosting the wage workingmen have to pay it—all of it, such large majority they pay practical attached to the political sobs, every device and excuse is used to keep down the wages paid to the actual workers.

I did not think so a short time ago they all. Besides, the rich get all the bender of the wages paid to the actual workers.

I did not think so a short time ago they have large majority they pay practical time ago to the political sobs every device and excuse is used to keep down the loud-menthed little tax they pay comes back tenfold.

ATTACHING WORKMEN'S HOMES

bury is the sorest, tenderest spot, for it is the only union city in the United Danbury into the limelight.

where he is a trustee, will shap, hands, usual, with D. E. Loewee, and exchange brotherly greetings with him. Loewee holds an attachment against

Laught's home. Laught has worked for Loewee for eleven years, in Loewee's nat factory. He never borrowed any money from Loewee. All Loewee has ever given him has been his wages as n expert blocker.

How did Logwee get the attachment? Well, once all the employes in Loe-wee's factory were called out by the Naional Hatters' union. Loewee claimed to the court that his business was damiged and, instead of levying against union, he levied against the homes union men. Laught's home was

of union men. Laught's home was among them.

There were 200 of us attached," continued Mr. Hoy. "Everyone of us got so the court, all except the Usited Mr. Hoy. "Everyone of us got so mad that we shifted to Bryan. We so mad that we shifted to Bryan. We so mad that we shifted to Bryan. We spect, the durk side is all the darger. When the unions do have trouble it is will protect our homes."

John 'Craft, with his savings, had bought a splendid piece of land in Danbury. Then the attachment was served. Craft saw the attachment was served. Craft saw the attachment didn't cover asy certain amount. It was a blanker. "But when the employers can not only affair. The more valuable he made his property, the greater might be the amount of the levy.

So he put a gront and side porch on "There were 200 of us attached," continued Mr. Hoy. "Everyone of us got solution to Bryan. We spect, the durk side is all the darger. When the unions do have trouble it is real trouble. Everybody suffers." "The day before the strike was ordered a storekeeper ordered 6.00 cans of corn from me," said a traveling man for my your pay, but can also levy on your home and take away from you what you have saved in times of plenty. It's time the laws were changed."

Loewee also attached, the savings of man men in the banks. That was a linker. "The day before the strike was ordered a storekeeper ordered 6.00 cans of corn from me," said a traveling man for my your pay, but can also levy on your home and take away from you. "Somebody's going to miss that corn in this town, simply because he won't have the money to buy it," said the darger. "The day before the strike was ordered a storekeeper ordered 6.00 cans of the strike was ordered a storekeeper ordered 5.00 cans of the day before the strike was ordered a storekeeper ordered 5.00 cans of the savings of the strike was ordered a storekeeper ordered 5.00 cans of the savings of the savings of the strike was ordered a storekeeper ordered 5.00 cans of the savings of the savings of the savings of the savings

At all the points where capital and abor touch in the United States Dandury is the sorest, tenderest spot, for it is the only union city in the United States. The hatters' strike again brings Danbury into the limelight,

Herman Laught, when he goes to the Derman Lautheran church, next Sunday, where he is a trustee, will shak, hands,

Nathan C. Hoy is a union man, but a

Nathan C. Holy is a union man, but a home man, too.

"Yes, the manufacturers have placed their grip right on the heart of our home." he said. "It feels like having a stranger in our midst. This little home is sacred to mother and me.

"We've been together thirty-nine nine years. She's stood beside me in all sorts of trouble. Our two boys died and we're alone now. It took not trouble to the national union stopped.

Of 7,000 men in the fine little city Danbury, 4,000 are now out of emploinent. They are well dressed and the and we're alone now. It took up twen-ty-six years to buy this little place, and

"I don't work at Loewee's factory. I didn't strike at all. I went on working during that strike in my own place. But they levied against my home just the same because I belonged to the union."

There were 200 of us attached," con-

The national and the nat manufacturers at property on the individual members, union, but on the individual members, and the property of the pr

Of 7,000 men in the fine little city of Danbury, 4,000 are now out of employment. They are well dressed and they all wear fine, new suits (they can buy fine hats in the factories for \$1). You can see them lounging about the elmshaded streets. They are not saloon hangers on.

"Unionism has made this "he finest little city in the country," said Mayor Gilbert. "These men get from \$6 to \$10 a. day working from \$1.75 to \$10.

"Unionism has made this "he Anest little city in the country," said Mayor Gilbert. "These men get from \$6 to \$10 a day, working from \$.30 to 2 or 3 c'clock every day. Unionism did that, But, if the light is bright, in that respect, the durk side is all the darger. When the unions do have trouble it is real trouble. Everybody suffers."

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THE LORD AND THE LAND-LORD

A CASE OF DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

They had seen him once before When he entered through the door,

Minus grips; ofty mannered—English style, With a suite-engaging smile

re was something in his gait Which suggested his estate Must be big; On the register he scrawled, While the clerk looked down appalled, "Lord de Rigg."

In the twinkling of an eye Said the landlord standing by. In the twinking or an eya
Said the landford standing by,
Looking blue
"Guess yer loordship's jest mistock;
We kaint 'commerdate naw dook
Sech ez yew.

"Ev'ry room thet's with a rap Tew a forrin' tituld chap Ez engaged; An' by Gawd's uprighteous book

"Sorry thet our humble place Ex tew small to fit yer grace, On the spot;

THE END OF THE RECITATION

"And I-I am that little chap, curly

Vanted-Slates!

cane, and smart of slipper, the peda-gogue examined his pupils in arithme-

les down a bottomiess well, and for

every two feet it climbs up it falls

the well."
omkins took up his slate, and, after
ng both sides with figures, called
another.
Dunce! snapped the schoolmaster.
syen! you the sense to see that the

HIDE AND SEEK IN THE DESERT

set you one more sum before we break winter since eighty-two up this happy gathering. If a cat tum-eighty-one? Br-r-r-r-r'."

every two feet it chimes up it the three, how long will it take to get out rubbing his hands and kicking his feet together, made no reply.

Tomkins took up his slate, and, after filling both sides with figures, called old Frezen Meat.

Stern of mien, sharp of eye, keen of

BY VAL ORMAND. Like ter hev yer, mighty glad, Sech a honor never had In our lot.

"Naow acrost the street's Magee, That is better fixed 'n me Fer a loord; Luvly chaymbers—fit fer brides, Dainty waiters! 'n besides Hummin' boord!"

Then the stranger lacking grips, But with laughter on his lips, Moved slong; At the very next hotel Again registered as swell "Lord de Bong."

Here his style seemed so sublime That he tarried for a time. On his name: On his name;
All his wants were swiftly met
For refreshments—dry and wet,
Just the same.

Most fastidiously he smoked And the frowsy god invoked By the box; While his thirst was superfine, Only quenched by choicest wine, Mumm's and Hock's.

At his bidding day and pight

PITY PRETTY POLL!

Pretty Polly was one of those super-ets upon which society lavishes such

extraordinary affection. Indeed Pret

Dashe-Blank's Park Lane residence;

and if Pretty Polly did not have her

meals, and medicines, and drinks, and tonics "to the hour," James, the but-

ler, was in imminent danger of dismiss-

"Good gracious, what's the matter,

"That parrot!" gasped the man.
"I hope you haven't hurt the dear

"No. your ladyship; but the d-d-dear bird has bitten a piece out of my fin-

"Great goodness! I hope it did not

"Great goodness,"
hite it clean out?"
"Yes, your ladyship, it did."
"Too bad!" exclaimed the vexed mis
tress. "I do wish you would be mor
careful! The man I bought if from tol
me under no circumstances to give i

Whirling Away Winter

"Br-r-r-r!" exclaimed the freezing passenger in the corner of the draugh-

ty, stop-at-all-stations special sloucher

"If my name's Jackson-which it is-this is going to be the longest, coldest

His companion in distress, being of

a retiring disposition, and occupied in

dd Frozen Meat.

"Well, sir," replied the other, anloyed at being forced into-conversaion. "If that is worrying you, let me
nform you of an infallible cure."

Frozen Meat pricked up his ears.

"Just go," continued the stranger,
and give somebody a promisory noty
or three months for an amount larger
has you can ever new. My word! The

Blank Holiday

"'Allo, matey! And where a ort to? Not out o' work I 'opes?

than you can ever pay. My winter'll fly so fast, you time to light a fire, even!"

James?' cried the great lady, coming

front of Pretty Polly's palace.

With expressions of delight. At his coming, night or day, Clerk and host—both old and gray— Bashful grew.

At his going one fine worn A poor lamb was deftl, shorn Of some wool; When the landlord, all too late, Saw the dismal side of fate, And got "full."

They have seen him never mor he vanished through the door With his smile;

For this title-flaunting guest, Suave of speech, correctly dressed, Always cool, Has a cinch ou some hotel Where the landlord is—Oh well, Just a fool.

Still the Jord is apt to meet.
Some dear landlord more discreet—
One or two—
Who will cry; "Guess your mistook,
We kaint 'commerdate naw dook
Sech ez yew!"

ALL IN THE FAMILY



"Really! She was mine last week."

Putting By for the "Rainy" The light of victory in his eye, coun-set for the defense rose to his feet, and

witheringly surveyed the sweet-anddamsel who was suing, for breach of promise of marriage "The lady talks," said he sneeringly.

about honorable dealing. Well gentlemen, I say, let her look to herself. My lient tells me that she gave him her solemn promise to burn every letter she this, madam?". The attractive damsel was in no wise

LOOKING FOR HIS PEN



WILL IT WORK?

The Good People have a new idea. They are as delighted with it as a child

The Civic Federation is frantic over it, and Morgan's men, and Harriman's men and their lawyers and clergymen talk everywhere about it as one of the

It appears a solution has been found for the class struggle, and the solution

M. E. Ingalls, chairman of the Big Four railroad, is sure that profit-sharing is the only solution of the problem of capital and labor.

George W. Perkins of the United State's Steel declares that profit-sharing

The idea is to allow workingmen to buy shares of stock. When they become stockholders they will rob themselves with one hand and dividend themselves

As stockholders they will be in favor of putting wages down, of extending

hours and of breaking up unions.

Incidentally they will learn to believe in big dividends. They will have no objection to the Standard Oil making eighty-four per cent a year on its capital

It is a bright scheme, and ought to help in the campaign of breaking up the

It dught to help, also, in the campaign against Socialism, because the more men there are who own stocks, the more men there will be to fight for capital

burg. The total disregard for life, the driving, agonizing toil of twelve hours a day, in the most exhausting work in the world, the low wages, the despairing, hopeless workers, the lack of unity and fraternity among them, are all evidences of the power of the steel trust.

them have a share or two of stock. Some of them get as much as five or ten dollars a year without working for it.

Isn't it wonderful? And that is the plan of the Good People to solve the

And I wonder what the workers think?

The pathos of it is beyond expression. We have seen workmen fight other workmen, but have we ever before had so perfect an example of workmen enlisted in fighting themselves?

or three million trade union stockholders.

They will then become reasonable, and allow their fellow capitalists to repeal Sherman anti-trust acts and imprison labor leaders, to hire Pinkertons and use the militia, to lower wages and lengthen hours, to break unions and crush strikes and to rob and impoverish widows and orphans, all because they have learned as they labor and sweat how pleasant it is to have one dollar change each year by magic into two dollars

A FABLE FOR DISTURBED LOCALS

no hate-nothing is lacking."

marching army called to them to jour- army!" ney with them., beckoning to the great light they saw afar off.

to the light they saw ahead.

cheek pressed against cheek, shoulder to sides of comradeship. They seldom turned their faces from the light they saw ahead. Whenever they did turn to look their hearts. Whenever they left off is written: calling to those by the roadside, it was only to whisper words of cheer to each shall be the servant of all.

stop marching, to discuss the best way to reach the land the light of which they

of lailor moving down a great highway. Ithemselves whether it were best to Some of them had seen a great light reach the promised land of peace and in the distance and had called to the plenty by marching or by flying, or by

The contest waxed bitter and strong "The light is that of a glorious land among them. Hand released hand; they that is laid out for our children. In were no longer clasped in the warm grip that land there is plenty and happin of comradeship. They forgot uterly to "There is nothing that is ugly. There the light which was aheal. Hate is no pain, suffering or sorrow. There is gleemed in their eyes, and soon they were at each other's throats. Some that The men and women, holding their were a ronger leaped on the backs of babes in their arms and their children the others and bore them to the ground by the hand, came out of their houses with bitter and loud cries: "I am the that were by the wayside. Those in the leader here. What I say goes in the

But the common people who had fol-lowed the army were sore distressed.

left the army, returning to their fire-

And the men who called themselves "leaders" looked about them, and lo! they had no followers.

For none can lead in the army I speak into each other's eyes, it was only to find of, but he who calls loudest to those by an answer to the great hope and joy in the roadside shall be placed before. It

"He that would be greatest among you

So they who had quarreled clasped hands again, saying: "See, we are no

TO THE EDITOR

Lewis Hall Debate

could from A sance the the amounced that the terms of individualism conveyed no measures income that the terms of individualism conveyed no measures to him?

Hall was in error in admitting Henry George level. The same in the same in the same in the denied collectivism. He argued for both principle, as does Dr. Sitterte Lewis mistakes were greater than Hall's Hall cited Genesic were greater than Hall's Hall greater than Hall's If we

On Markian Economics

will put an end to all war between capital and labor.

They will want to pile up dividends, and in order to pile up dividends they will declare war on labor agitators.

stock. On the contrary, they will begin to hope for two hundred per cent, so that every dollar that works will earn two dellars a year.

unions and impoverishing the workmen.

against labor. We have recently had a fearful expose of conditions in Homestead and Pitts-

But the steel trust shares profits with these poor victims of toil. Many of

I suppose it is just possible that in the next ten years or so we shall find two

BY EDWARD MEEMAN.

I dreamed a dream of the mighty hosts | the comrade, rested to dispute among

others to join them to go to meet it, tunneling under the earth.

At every crosspad great crowds join
"We followed them," they said. "beed the army, until it grew to be of
countless numbers, all pressing forward
us to the land of light, but instead they

men and women moved along.

whenever one of the comrades stum-bled- and fell, they lifted him up and supported him and bore him along on the journey. But there were those among them who grew tired of looking light and took up the march and the the great, bright light, that was the great, bright light, that was

speak of, so long as they keep faces to the light and turn not on each so the army stopped marching, and So ends the fable.

On Tactics