MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1909.

BANNER LAR IN BUILDINGFRADE

Anomalous Condi 's: Excessive Outlay and More Jobless Than Ever

ed thereupon. It seems incredible ending with January this year, e so many unemployed are trampthe streets, that the total valuation untillings under construction is 80 cent larger than it was in the same do fi 1908. Yet it is true, if the reckept by J. M. Slattery, secretary as building department of Chicago, taken as an authority.

Increase of \$5,657,650

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The are at the present time just ulidings under construction valued 227,700. At the close of January year there were only 476 buildings built valued at \$2,570,050. This san increase of almost \$6,000,000 ination this year. In this, however, the soluted the vorthwestern dehich is being constructed this year valuation of \$4,000,000, but even is excluded, the valuation shows 0 feer cent increase for the year valuation it is said that persons money, scared at industrial considerable of the year year of the year year year of y

cone for buildings, \$63,244,080 besent during the year for their comion. This sum exceeds that of \$93,340,000 and that of \$1906 by \$900. The world fair year, \$1833, \$9000. The world fair year, \$1833

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DENMAN THOMPSON, VETERAN ACTOR, AT DEATH'S DOOR

Keene, N. H., Feb. S.—Demman
Thompson, the veteran actor of "The
Old Homestead," is critically ill of
pneumonis at his home in West Swazey, about six miles from this city.

Mr. Thompson, who is 76 years of age,
was taken ill last Thursday, but until
yesterday afternoon was not considered seriously so. He had a bad spil
about 2 o'clock and his relatives were
summoned. Franklin Thompson, his
son, was soon at his beafilde, and, his
two daughers, Mrs. E. A. MarFarland
and Mrs. W. I. Kilpatrick, arrived tonight from Boston.

GOV. HADLEY SAWS WOOD:

SAYS IT IS BEST REHEGISE

City. Mo., Feb. S.—GoverCity. Mo

efferson City. Mo., Feb. 8.-Gover-Hadley of Missouri saws his own wood in the cellar of the executive

CONSIN UNIVERSITY GETS
THIRD BEQUEST OF LIBRARY

TAFT PRAISES **CANAL PROGRESS**

Thinks Everything in Good Shape for Completion of the Big Undertaking .

New York yesterday, President-conft expressed his satisfaction h work so far done on the Panama

to the type of canal, saying he wanted first to see the reports of the engineers of the party. These will be given to him by the time the North Carolina reaches New Orleans.

"I am not prepared now to make a statement as to the results of the trip to the isthmus." said Mr. Taft, "except to say that me have found the work progressing in a most satisfactory way, the organization better than ever before, the esprit de corps excellent, and the determination of all, even the humblest laborer, directed to the building of the canal. I am sure this has impressed liself upon every one of the board of visiting engineers, as it has upon me.

Engineers Preparing Report

SUFFRAGETTES

por Hadley of Missouri saws his own firewood in the cellar of the executive mansion.

"It is one of the best forms of exercise that I know of," declares the governor, "and I have been doing it at the mansion these disagreeable mornings when the weather prevents my dally horseback ride or long walk."

Sawing wood has been the governor's the exercise for years. Before occupying the combined properties of amber, celluloid and earbon, and is less Chemical society that he has discovered a new chemical substance, which he says is valuable for electrical is used. It is a toal tar product with the executive mansion he cut the wood used in his residence.

SOCIALISTS WIN AID FOR PUPILS

Milwankee Aldermen, After Debate, Succeed in Raising School Fund

some time, was renewed in the Milwaukee city council last Monday. Alderman
Malms (Social Democrat) made anotherstrong plea for the bettermen of the
schools. He pointed out that with the
exception of St. Louis and Buffalo there
was no other city in the United States
with so small an annual appropriation
for public schools as in Milwaukee.

His arguments seemed to have considerable weight, for upon roll call the full
appropriation of \$50,000 lost by only one
vote. The nine Social Democrats of
course, all voted for the full appropriation. The result of the vote on the
\$245,000 compromise showed a large majority favoring it.
During the long fight over the United
States senatorship in the Wisconsin legislature one result comes out the same
on each bailot: "Rummel (Social Democrat), 4."

Persecution Helps Cause
Persecution seems to be helping the
Socialist cause in Two Rivers. Editor
Althen of the Two Rivers Reporter, a
Socialist, it will be remembered, was
found gullty of criminal liber for exposing a graft case. He was fined its8.

Mass meetings were held last Saturday and Sunday in Manitowoc and Two
Rivers. Carl D. Thompson walked to
the Two Rivers meeting, when the cars
could not run and good sudiences true

movement.
The dates for Jacobs are as follows:
Feb. 15. Wausau: 16. Rhinelander: 17.
Frentice: 18. Ingram: 19. Westboro: 20.
Mellen: 21. Ashiand or Odanah; 22. Washburn or Bayfield: 23. Superfor: 24. Rice
Lake or Spooner: 25. Weyerhauser: 26.
Osceola: 27. Centuria: 28. Militown: March
1. Grantsburg.

CONVICT'S CONFESSION CLEARS

AN OLD MURDER MYSTERY

Benton, Ill., Feb. 8.—A letter from convict \$7.5°, Onto penitentiary, received yesterday by State's Attorney Hickman of this (Franklin) county has cleared the mystery over the nurder of Miss Anna Wilmore, who disappeared from her home in West Frankfort, Ill., on Aug. 1. 1886, and whose body was found ten days later floating in a well by boys who were throwing rocks into t. Her throat was cut and her body huised.

Convict \$7.835 is C. Clayton on the Ohio penitentiary books, but he confessed to the warden there that he is Riley Price, pative of this county, and that he committed the crime.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. S.—M. V. D. Miller, deputy sheriff of Warren ectal (v., Tennessee, arrived in the city for a Southern will build from Pueblo to William T. Wallace, charged with be Watsonburg fifty eight miles, at a cost ing s ort \$4,000 in his accounts. Wallow of \$1,500,000, and from Fort Collins to lace a wife and family, now in San Francisco, do not know of his arrest.

'FIND THE GIRL,' IS SOLONS' CR'

DOWN

Browne Plot Charges to Be Investigated if Missing Woman Is Found

Fail to Locate He

Miss Christie is sought in Springfiel and private detectives have searche and private detectives have searched hotels and rooming houses. Every at tempt to locate her has failed, and indications are that she has evaded her pursuers and left the city.

G. G. Hoover of Little Rock, Ark, the uncle who is said to have given her an allowance, was expected to arrive yesterday. He did not put in an appearance, however, and some believe that his niese went to St. Louis, where he will meet her.

Fifteenth ward—G. T. Fraenchel, 156 North
California avenue.

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West Hayenswood Park avenue.

Twenty-sixth ward—Maurice Sanger, 1935 OrTo street.

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Has Reputation as Enocker
Miss Christic is not described as the
type of a woman to make friends. She
has been termed a "knocker" by ac
quaintances.

Anapolis, Md. Feb. 8.— Ninety-six midshipmen are deficient in studies as a result of the regent semi-annual examinations. This fact was given out at the academy yesterday. Forty-five of the deficiencies are among the first or senior class men.

Colcrado & Southern Exter

SAYS SHE HAD TO HUG CITY CLERKS TO HOLD JOB

IT'S RATHER TOUGH ON THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

ston, Mass., Feb. 8.—Charges that Boston, Mass., Feb. 8.—Charges that have started an investigation in the health board office have been mide by Miss Mary Augusta Fisher, formerly a stenographer in that department. Miss Fisher is a Radelife college graduate. She turned over to Mayor Hibbard a diary of her experiences as an employe of the city to back up her charges. Miss Fisher was in the board of health office in the city hall from April until Docember last year. Then she was suspended "for the good of the department," according to the official records.

PROTESTANTS TO **COMPARE NOTES**

Delegates, Representing a Million Laymen, to Hold Meeting in Pittsburg

Will Arrange Co-operation
One of the important features will be
the discussion of a proposition to arrange for co-operation of the various
men's organizations of the different denominations in the larger cities as well
as nationality, with a view of unity and
experation.

HADLEY GIVES UP TRUST-BUSTING

Governor-Discovers Monopoly Is the Outgrowth of Competitive Industry

Possibilities Are Wide

PHILABURG. Pa., Feb. 8.—An Important SALVADOR SHOWS

With a view of national convention of the Presbyterian Brotherhood of American and Philip. Baptist brotherhood of Andrew and Philip. Baptist brotherhood of Andrew and Philip. Baptist brotherhood. Suited Presbyterian Mon's lesgue. Congregation brotherhood. Men's movement of United interface there church, Southern Presbyterian Brotherhood of Language of the resident should fire the sales against the sales against the Nicargana was imminent. The form the reported that an invasion of Salvadorean revolutionists, beaded by Dr. Alifro and assisted by Nicargana, was imminent. A disease from Managua received here that for the counter revolutionists against the volutionists, beaded by Dr. Alifro and assisted by Nicargana, was imminent. The given ment of Salvador instituted the sales against the sales against the Nicargana for the color of the counter revolutionists, beaded by Dr. Alifro and assisted by Sultern Presbyterian from Managua received here that the president should fire its given church, Southern Presbyterian brotherhood. Men's movement of United the president should fire its given church southern presbyterian brotherhood of the interior church, Southern Presbyterian protherhood of the received here and the president should fire its given church southern presbyterian protherhood of the sales against the Nicargana force invading Salvadorean force of the celled.

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ill feeling against the Nicaraguan government."

At is generally believed here that President Figueroa of Salvador and President Cabrera of Guatemaia are anxious for the overthrow of President Zelaya of Nicaragua who is their untiring enemy. It is thought that the movement may start in Henduras first, but that within a short time the other central american republics will be involved.

Frank Joznowski, 19, today identified the body of the man crushed to death between two cars at the Dolese & Shopard stone quarry at Hawthorne as that of his father, William Joznowski, a laborer, 2930 Jassimine avenue, Hawthorne.

Tongue River Railway Assured
Miles City, Mont., Feb. 8.—Authorilative announcement of the proposed
construction of the Tongue River railroad is made. Interests connected with
the St. Paul are said to back the
project. The road will connect Sheridan, Wyo, and Miles City.

PROOF POSITIVE OF CZAR'S CRIME

Documents Show Russ Ruler Urged Assassinations of Revolutionists

as been organizing the murders and assassinations which are being charged nternational Bureau at Brussels.

rom the central committee of the Rusfrom Emil Vandervelde and Camille Huysmans, prominent members of the Socialist party of Belgium and committeemen of the bureau, men whose integrity is unimpeachable, have just arrived in this country, as well as a letter to Huysmans from Rubanovitch, secretary of the Russian commit-

Text of the Letter

text of the letter to Huysmans is

retain the powers delegated to it by the congress of 1967 only so long as is necessary to lay down those powers either to the congress or the council.

"NOTICE:

"The central committee of the Social Revolutionary party of Russig desires to bring before the Socialists of the world the news that Eugene Philippovitch Azef, 38 years old, known under the names of Toistoy," Ivan Nicolaevitch and "Valentine Nousmitch," member of the party since its foundation, elected to carry out several enterprises for the benefit of the party, member of the fighting section and of the central committee, has been convicted of having had relations with the secret police of Russia.

Azef Agent of the Czar

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Youth Killed by Machinery

John Lackner, 18 years old a laborer,
was killed in the plant of the International Sait company when he was
caught by a clogged shafting which he had been attempting to clean.

The lackner is the Committee of the Social Revolutionary party."

Just how long is the list of the argues organized by Azer in order enable him to paint the revolutions as assassing and criminals above had been attempting to clean.

The inquiry is still in progress, because of the social Revolutionary party."

KOUPOUKINE SLAYER OF AZEF? Is Bumor Since the Arrest of the Pormer Russian Governor

terrorist executioners are known Assets track but it is not known to Loupoukine, who was a cousin premier and also a near relative ace Belensky, former procurator Roly Synoh, was one of, them, umor has it that Asef has escaped

Azef the Go-Between r years this man has been the goeen of the Russian secret police and
evolutionists. The police have many
t agents who mingel with the terts, but Azef was the leader. He ined terrorist plots and carried out
successfully. His was the brain,
t the actual hand, that assassinated
Duke Sersius and Von Piehve, and
planned the outbreaks at Kleff,
as, Cronstadt, Moscow and Svea-

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

heater- The Man Who Wins." Adeline Genee and "The Sou

ck-Lulu Glaser in 'Mile. Mischief.

- 'The Vampire.'
Northern- 'The Pool House.'
arket-Vandeville.

- 'The Girls of Gottenberg.''
tie. Vandeville.

Good Plays Held Over

ker.
The Meiting Pot" is also approaching e and of its highly creditable run of ur months in Chicago, and will leave e Chicago Opera house in three weeks, king Walker Whiteside, Chrystai srne, John Blair and the rest of its brity company will it.
The man of the Hour," with Cyril ott, will continue in McVicker's for a present, and "A Broken Idol" enters, twenty-fourth week in the Whitney the banners flying.

week's bill in the Olympic the tabloid musical comedy 4. Hereafter straight vaude-vill be given. This week Clay-and Marie Stuart, in their tiled "Cherle," by George V. Il head the bill. The Fadette under the directorship of Car-

erly, eccentric German comedians, will company man, the new move in sending for Cooley is an important one. Coeley once worked for D. C. Heath "Eben Holden," will play a rural comedy drama entitled "Uncie Lem's Dilemma". Knight Brothers and Sawtelle comedy talkers, dancers and singers, and the Baader-La Velle trio, expert bicycle riders, will assist.

Stock Company Bills

The College theater will this week offer a new dramatic nevelty entitled "The Man Who Wins," a story of social life in Egypt, Lendon and Paris, Albert Morrison will play Armstrong, the man who is trapped by a pretty girl in a desperate effort to save her cad of a brother form arison.



FOR E. G. COOLEY

Chicago School Head Is Now Said to Be in Boston Closing the Deal

having made millions of dollars out of

It was common talk, however, the

"Gentlemen's Agreementa" Exist

"Gentlemen's Agreementa" Exist
It is pointed out by those thoroughly
informed that while the American Book
company is looked on as the actual
"trust," there are "gentlemen's" agreements of an infulic number existing between it and other companies, which are
factitionally thought to be its competitors. The apportioning of territory between the various concerns selling school
books is declared to be the favoritemethod.

Cooley's decision will be announced to
the board of education at the meeting on
Wednesday night, and it is understood
that Cooley will present his resignation
and make way for a successor.

"rison will play Armstrong, the man who is trapped by a pretty girl in a desperate effort to save her cad of a brother from prison.

In the Bush Temple the Thanhauser company will present "The Eternal Cities," one of the strong melodramis of the time written by Caine, with Adelaide Keim and George Alison playing the leading characters.

At the Marlowe theater Albert Phillips will be seen as the doctor in the fart, "Before and Aster, by Leo Dirichkien, Lester Howard will play a rather stort gentiema, and Lellis Shaw will be the heroine.

"Lovers' Lane," the Clyde Fitch pastoral, will be seen at the People's the atter mere week, with Rodensy Ramous, "the tallest leading man in captivity," as the minister, isabele Randelph as Simplicity Johnson, and Marie Nelson as Mary Larkin.

THE VALUE OF A VOTE cannot be adequately estimated in dollars any more than you can place proper material price on life, "liberty happiness, education, etc., although the ballot does have a great intrinsic value (estimated at \$1,000 to \$10,000 annually when a majority of them shall be directed by the right kind of intelligence. This intelligence "VITAL ISSUES" will supply, which is a book of 62 large passes, comprehensively written and compactly printed, covering thirty-siz of the living problems of citizenship clearly, logically and accentifically presented. The book is full of annuality in the price. "A great book" is the served work in the price. "A great book" is the served work will depend on the price was a horde of old hearded men who were passes, comprehensively written and compactly printed, covering thirty-siz of the living problems of citizenship clearly, logically and accentifically presented. The book is full of annualition for Socialists, and is lust the thing to five large work where the served work will depend on the price. "A great book" is the served work will depend on the price will be about the served of the served out of the same and a served of the price will be about the served of the price when the price will be ab

n proofs are at hand to show that the st was a long one, and that the shooting and hanging his own its, for crimes organized by his

Victim of Morphine Makes Desperate Attempt. but Loses Job, Anyway

that is not the man's name), who cam Central Howard association office Rand McNally building, and g his morphine syrings into the basket set forth to shovel coal get the adductive extract of the As a reward in his praiseworthy n. George found himself locked he Hyde Park police station as a estson. He found himself exam-an allenist, and a real dector,

Worked in Detroit Hospital

of his good faith, turned over his syringe, which was thrown into the waste basket, and then he was slated for a job. The official at the association offices ran over his list of help wanted and found that on the south side was some philanthropic institution which wanted a man with about the hospital experience that George Doe had.

Thereupon George was sent to the institution, where he found that the alleged nurse had been hired; but, saying he was hungry, which was a sober fact, he was given a job "tending the furnace." About the second day thereafter the telephone at the Central Howard association rang with great violence. When it was answered a voice said:

"How could you do it? You sent me a man from the bridewell."

Said He Was Crazy

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"This is the Hyde Park police statical a voice. "We have a crazy man

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ment's design for both hull and reciprocating machinery. The keel was
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feet in length on load water line, 85
feet 2 inches in breadth and its mean
draft to bottom of keel at frial displacement about 27 feet. Her coal bunker capacity is 2,500 tons, which is sufficient for a ten-knot speed a distance
of 5,720 knots or twenty-eight days'
steaming. The engines will be of triple
expansion reciprocating type. The crew
will number over 900.

(Has Submerred Torneds Tables

The armament will consist of a main battery of ten 12-inch breechloading rifles and hir secondary battery will be founteen 5-inch rapid-fire gans, four 3-pounder saluting guns, four 1-pounder semiantomatic guns, two 3-inch field pieces and two machine guns of 30 caliber. She has two submerged torpedo tubes

caliber. She has two submerged tor-ped otubes.

The Deldware will have a displace-ment on trial of 20,000 tons, or 2,100 tons greater than the British Dreadnought and 750 tons greater than Great Brit-ain's latest vessel of that type, the Vangdard.

CHILD FALLS ON POINT OF SCISSORS; LOSES ONE EYE

LEAD, S. D.—The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kermode of this city lost the sight of one gre white playing with a pair of scissors. The haby was playing on the floor with the scissors and event to stand up, when it stepped on its dress and fell forward on the points of the scissors, running them in the eye The fleuid part of the eye being punctured all ran away.

UNION MEETINGS Woodworkers local No. 1 (German) will seet Tuesday, Peb. 8, at 335 Milwaukee ave-

Tuesday, Peb. 1, at 16 South Water street, Tuesday, Peb. 2, at 16 South Water street, the following street, both seat borner, suits II and II. Woodworkers' council will nest Wednesday, Peb. 10 at 161 East Wathington street. Upholistorer's local No. 131 feetail will meet Wednesday, Peb. 10, at 162 South Clark street.

WOMAN IN N. J. MYSTERY LABOR HONORS LINCOLN'S NAMI

Chicago Federation Passes Resolution of Respect for the Great Liberator

Wage slavery and chattel slavery were rought into comparison at the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday afternoon en introduced by the executive

The bill is entitled "An act to amend he penal code relative to bribery of epresentatives of labor organizations." Is said to be patterned after the New

Swell Bakeries Sci

DAILY UNIONIZES ARGO PLANT

Union Labor Advocate Promptly Gives Credit for Effect of Exposur

In the Lincoln edition of the Union Labor Advocate, the official organ of Labor Advocate, the official organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Chicago Daily Socialist is given full credit for improving conditions at Argo and placing union men at work there. Both Editor Hodge and Associate Ed-itor A. A. Allen say that though other forces were necessary to complete the

TO MAKE A SWEEPING PROBE OF PACKERS

pose which may not be for the best interests of organized labor. Recently Senator Glackth has secured the name as possible and mailed elach of them as possible and mailed elach of them as acopy of the bill. What we want first is the employers liability act.

Denounce Insurance Bill

Secretary Nockels said that the insurance bill seemed to be for the purpose of injuring the chances of the employers liability act. He said it seemed to be for the purpose of injuring the chances of the employers liability act. He said it seemed to be to be the purpose of those sending copyies to trade unionists to get suggestions for amendments and then use some for amendments and then use some thing that would make the entire law union took the lead in denouncing the bill in its present form. He said that in his opinion the bill would be a finish it labors by Thursday of this in his opinion the bill would be a finish it labors by Thursday of this companies as one of the greatest curses that employes working at hazardous occupations have to contend with. They, he said, insure the employers against damages in case of death or injury. This, he said, made the employers against damages in case of death or injury. This, he said, made the employers against damages in case of death or injury. This, he said, made the employers against damages in case of death or injury. This, he said, made the employers against damages in case of death or injury. This, he said, made the employers against damages in case of death or injury. This, he said, made the employers expected to the workers, because it would discourage them from quilting one place to go to another in an effort to better their conditions.

Delegate Olander said it, in his opinion the workers, because it would discourage them from quilting one place to go to another in an effort to better their conditions.

Committees to Confer the purpose of the executive committee and act in conditions with it on the matter.

ditions.

Committees to Conget

The bill was referred to the executive committee, and the legislative committee was instructed to also meet with the executive committee and act in conjunction with it on the matter.

What organized labor has done in the way of putting clean and healthful bread upon the Chicago market was told by Delegate A. A. Myrup of the Bakers union All of the-bakertes recently closed, he said, were non-union shope. He asked whe support of organized labor in carrying on the fig't, and said that the Bakers label would insure the bread.

"The price of bread will not go up, the said, 'Thanks to the Bakers' union, There are enough bakeries in the city that are ready and willing to supply the city with clean healthful bread at the prevailing prices.

"The Cellar Bakers' association'—the master bakers—have been able to get a change in the ordinance which wil legislature of the state for the state in the ordinance which wil legislature of the state, but it is conjuncted to the conjunction of a bill setting spart for this important work a sum mutual larger than that which the legislature of the state, but it is conjuncted to the ordinance which wil legislature of two years ago.

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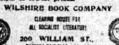
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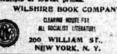
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Rebels Overthrow Government of Shah in Ispahan, in Central Persia

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) and that the government of the shah there has been overthrown and that a levy of Ispahan troops has gone northd to join Sattar Khan in his preparations for an attack on the capital of

Since Moore wrote "Lalls Rookh" and since the vogue which the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" has enjoyed in America for the past decade. Ispahan has been the city around which Americans were accustomed to weave dreams. It has taken the place of the old castles in Spain, which have been a figure of speech for so many years. Its towers and minarets have soared aloft in many a mental cloudland—now the dreams are shattered and the "dream city" is in the throes of an industrial revolution, battling for liberty, fighting side by side with Tabriz, with Meshed, "the holy city," and with Yead," the succent capital of the fire worshipers.

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Ever since the shah suppressed the cinstitution there has been ferment in Ispañan, which is practically the capisal of central Persia and from which the great bulk of the rug trade of the country passes to the western world. The traders in rugs, from their trips into Turkey and the western cities along the Mediterranean, have become imbued with the new spirit which is stirring the world, and no men in Persia resented more fiercely than they the suppression of the constitution.

Owing to the isolated situation of the city, however, reports of the riots and street figghts in progress there between the revolutionaries and the troops of the shah failed to reach the outside world, and it is only now known that the city is in the hands of the rebels, with a detachment of solders bound northward to join the great revolutionary leader Sattar Khan.

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Pighting Lasts Three Weeks

swamps, farmers are losing heavily. They have fied for safety, in many instances leaving their homes a prey of the flames. Whole families, including women and children, battle with the fires in some sections in an effort to save their property.

Miscissippl Wind Shaken

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 8.—The storm which passed over Mississippl, Alabama and Georgia vesterday, in numerous sections reaching the proportions of a tornade, was probably the most disastrous to life and property of any in recent years in this section. Reports received here last night tell of the deaths of more than a dosen persons, the fatal faluring of almost as many more and serious injury to many others in the states named, and it is believed that reports from the devastated district today will greatly increase the number of fatalities.

EIGHT TO HANG FRIDAY, MARCH 5

NAVAL CAPTAIN GUILTY OF DRUNKENNESS NEW CHARTER IS



Gibraltar, Feb. S.—Capt. Edward F. official sclion on the recommendation Qualtrough of the battleship Georgia, having been frund guilty by court-martial of being intoxicated while on duty and of conduct prejudicial to the good of the navy, has been suspended from duty for six months, with an additional punishment of the loss of ten numbers.

Capt. Qualtrough has been detached from the fleet and ordered home. He deer will continue in command of the George W. Kine will continue in command of the Georgia on the homeward journey. The fleet is due at Hampton Roads on Feb. 1 and Roads on Feb. 2 and Roads duty for six months, which are punishment of the loss of ten numbers in rank. Rear Admiral Sperry, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic battle ship fleet, which started on its home ward voyage at 11 a. m. today, has appeared by the court-martial, and the findings of the findings of the numbers of the findings of the numbers of the findings of the findings of the numbers of the findings of

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WOMAN PATIENT AT COUNTY HOSPITAL SUDS HER LIFE

Under Present Constitutional Limitations It Cannot Pass Legislature

ously whipped into shape by Chicago's big business interests will prove futile rding to men who have had long ago, These men point out that under the present constitutional limitations no charter can be framed which will pass oth the legislature and the subsequent referendum vote of the people, tive Voters' league will present a mem-orial to the legislature at Springfield sking that the question of calling constitutional convention be put before

Cole Offers a Resolution

George E. Cole, a member of the char-er convention, presented a resolution esterday afternoon at the meeting of the charter drafters held in the coun-

seated that they cannot be reached by
the mere passing of a charter for the
city of Chicago. There are restrictions
in the state constitution which must
be removed. There is a clause against
special legislation in the constitution
when the very thing which Chicago
needs is special legislation. The methgd of raising revenue which is all right
in a small town is all wrong in Chicago. The state revenue law is almost
useless for Chicago.

"The main thing is to give to the
cities the right to make their own charters in such a way that they can get
revenue for themselves and regulate
their own peculiar conditions. Take the
duplication of Cook county and Chicago.

Chicago Should Be a County

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Chicago should be a county in itself because its problems are different than the rest of Cook county, which is mainty agricultural. Let the outlying parts of the county be absorbed by surrounding counties.

"The state board of equalization is in practical tax gathering just what the appendix is in the human body, a useless relic, which it is well to remove by surgery when it is troublesome.

"Under its acts and the state revenue haw the distribution of revenue is absurd. Under the existing conditions of state laws in conflict with the needs of Chicago, and of constitutional restrictions, I cannot see that it will be possible to draft a charter which will at once plass the legislature, meet the needs of Chicago and pass the popular referendum. Chicago must first receive the right of complete local self-government under the state constitution and then let the city set about drafting a charter which will really meet its needs.

"I think that the charter framers will come to that view in a short time. I don't think that under existing conditions a charter can be framed which will pass the legislature and the people. The revenue machinery must be made efficient and as simple as possible."

Will Continue Deliberations

SPECIAL OFFICER

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

The Biggest Bazaar in America

This Is No Joke. We'll Show You How We're Doing It.

1-We Have Chicago in Our Grip.

Every member of the Socialist party in Chicago will get a card on which to indicate the article he or she wishes to contribute to this bazaar. Every local branch in Cook county will receive a bunch of tickets with instructions to sell—and you ought to see the way these

Every trades and labor union in Chicago has a special invitation to attend in a body. A

tremendous host of workers will be there.

The brightest brains in the city are employed to furnish entertainment and instruction. Such talent as you never saw before in all your life will give its best music and oratory, and dramatic readings will abound from first to last.

Booths decorated in finest taste, containing the fanciest articles of use and luxury, will be

crowding the huge hall. The prettiest of Socialist lasses will wait at the counters and will smile every cent out of you for the Daily if you don't look out.

esult of this conclusion, the Legiala- 2 We Have the Whole Country on the Run-Running Toward Us.

Twenty thousand subscribers outside Chicago have received a ten-coupon ticket. They are asked to sell them to neighbors. These will get in return for each ticket a ten-day subscription to the Daily Socialist. Guess what this will mean in securing circulation for the Daily. Something like 200,000

new trial subscribers ought to mean at least 25,000 permanent subscribers.

Guess what this will mean in money. If these tickets bring only ten cents each, there will come pouring in about \$20,000. There is no reason why that should not be.

We need this money. You'never gave a dollar to a greater cause since you started to be good. Come on, now, and don't fail us.

This bazaar is participated in by people all over

The United States and Canada

It's the biggest thing ever pulled off. We are simply determined to permanently and forever

Establish the Daily Socialist

It's a pity that this mighty agency for the emancipation of the human family should have to cry like a sick child for help when it can be put on its feet simply by helping it to grow.

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An ever growing list of pledges will enable The Daily Socialist to obtain additional advertising, which is vital to the existence and growth of our paper.

Every reader of The Daily Socialist is a consumer, and if all of them will join the D. S. P. L. our paper will grow and prosper. By signing this pledge you become a member of the D. S. P. L. and signify your willingness to assist. Fill

Write any suggestions you may have and return with an optional initiation fee of ten cents.

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We have made up in the following list what we consider the most remarkable

It is remarkable both for quality and price.
Look this over now and get your or-

Twelfth street, early today. Detective Sergeants Kipley and O'Keefe of the Central station arrested James Carr, 26 years old, near the seene of the robberg. He will be held pending an investigation.

VFTERAN SOCIALIST IS DEAD OF POISONING FROM GAS

J. T. Lawrence, 1154 Harvard avenue, a veteran Socialist, was found dead in his room yesterday morning as the result of gas poisoning. Near him was a gas radiator, the connecting tube of which was detached, and it is though and, moving his feet, accidentally palled the tube from the radiator, thus causing his death. When Lawrence was found his room was filled with gas.

Look Out for 1,400-Lb. Shot

Washington, Feb. 8.—For experiment al purposes in fire time of naval development and in anticipation of the possibilities of the future the ordanace his read to construct a fourteen inch gun that will fire a 1,400-pund projectile. The problem was found at a gun were made a construct a fourteen inch gun that will fire a 1,400-pund projectile. The problem was found a gun were made a construct a fourteen inch gun that will fire a 1,400-pund projectile. The problem was found a gun were made a construct a fourteen inch gun that will fire a 1,400-pund projectile. The great well as a gun were made a construct a fourteen inch gun that will fire a 1,400-pund projectile. The great well as a gun were made a construct a fourteen inch gun that will fire a 1,400-pund projectile. The great will get this ream of the navy probably will under the will fire a 1,400-pund projectile. The great will get this ream of the navy probably will under the will fire a 1,400-pund projectile. The great will get this ream of the navy probably will under the will get this ream of the navy probably will under the will get the get the great of the future the ordanace his the will get a 1,400-pund projectile. The great well as a gun were made a construct a fourteen inch gun that will fire a 1,400-pund projectile. The great will get this ream of the navy probably will under the propagation.

Englishman Sets Fast Pace in Whirlwind Marathon Until He Drops

New York, Feb. 8.-In one of the most New York Feb. 8.—In one of the most sensational Marathon races ever run from Longboat, the Causadian Indian. Gefeated Shrubb of England at Madison expure Garden last night after a dramatic finish, in which the redskin forced the Englishman to overtax, his powers and collapse.

Shrubb fainted during the twenty-fifth mile and was carried from the track. He had led practically all the racy, but the furious pace he had set

regained snother lap at the end of the twenty-fourth mile and was now retting the pace, with Shrubb following him manfully behind.

The thousands of spectators were now in a turnoil of excitement. They yelled and cheered as the Indian slowly moved up to abreast the Englishman, who was now but a scant lap shead as the pair moved on in the second as the pair moved on in the second and as the pair moved on in the second and as the pair moved on in the second and as the pair moved on in the second as the pair moved on in the second as the pair moved on the second s

Shrubb Collapses on Track

Longbost quickly took the lead and the Englishman, unable to continue fur-ther, collapsed on the track, leaving the triumphant Longboat to fluish the race

MAROONS DOWN ILLINOIS TEAM Midway Athletes Capture Honors in the Dual Indoor Meet

Non-Union Contractors on Elevation Work Given as the Provocation

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

IS SHE A WINNER?

I was talking to a lady over the telephone this morning about a Socialist meeting and requested her to be sure to be at the bazaar next week. She promised to be there and asked what she was expected to do. I suppose that is the question many of you are asking. Well, here is the answer:

First—We want you there either to work or enjoy yourselves. It will be your presence and your efforts in the aggregate which will

insure success.

Second—We want you to bring your friends to help swell the crowd. We have a program for every night that will interest the

Third—If it is within the range of possibility we want you to bring or send some useful or ornamental article for the young ladies to sell in the booths.

BAZAAR PROGRAM.

Friday, Feb. 12, at 4 p. m., A. M. Simons, the well-known American historian and editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, will deliver the Lincoln Memorial address. Then we will have a sociable time and eat supper with Dr. Percy Clark, the well-known restaurant man, who will preside over the dining room and serve you with good many good service at popular prices.

Friday evening will be international night, with all kinds of music and singing by the splendid choirs of the different national

RUDOWITZ WILL BE THERE

Christian Rudowitz, who has just escaped the clutches of the bloody Russian czar, together with Martin Juraw, the Kudowitz de-fense witness who told Commissioner Foote he would go either to jail or the gallows before he would betray the names of his comrades; Dr. Lonfrin Gerus, the great Russian teacher who put his life in jeopardy to testify for Rudowitz, and Mrs. Bertha Siller, official interpreter, the woman who raised the bulk of the money for the defense, will all be present to express their appreciation of what the Socialists did for the Russian cause in this struggle and victory.

EVERYBODY'S NIGHT

Saturday night will be everybody's night, with music, dancing

At 12 o'clock Saturday night the queen of the carnival will be crowned and presented with a beautiful, mysterious present given by

well-known artists. GRAND FINALE

Sunday night will be the grand final windup, when the booths will be cleared at bargain prices.

First—ALL SOCIALISTS IN CHICAGO TO BE PRESENT AND BRING OR SEND SOME ARTICLE FOR SALE.

IS SHE A WINNER? IT'S UP TO YOU. WE HAVE DONE OUR BEST.

I often wonder how many of you read the Hustlers' column. Those of you who do will remember that for a long time we discussed the best method of getting a simultaneous action of all the friends of the Daily to boost the circulation and relieve the financial stress. After taking every suggestion into consideration and long discussion we decided on the formation of the League of One Thousand, who would pledge to buy \$5 worth of sub cards as soon as the

Now, comrades, three weeks have elapsed since we started to call for those pledges, and up to date we have only 450 pledges. I expected to find the 1,000 here when I returned from the miners' convention with the sixty I secured down there.

However, we haven't got them, and it is facts we must deal with.

Now we need about 500 more, and we want YOU to get in
YOUR name and pledge at once. We have argued enough; it is
time for immediate action now.

Fill out the pledge below and send it in a conce.

have pledged themselves to do the same.

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Comrades, that Lincoln Centennial Edition is going to be the best Socialist propaganda matter that is likely to be gotten out for some time. No Socialist local in the country can afford to miss this opportunity to present the Socialist message to the unconverted in

We should distribute at least 500,000 of this edition. There are almost 3,000 Socialist locals in this country. An average of 200 each would call for a 600,000 edition. Bring this up at your local.

Berlin, Feb. 8 .- The flood situation

parts of the country. The waters of the

parts of the country. The waters of the smaller streams are subsiding, but the larger rivers, such as the Elbe, the Main, the Rhine and the Oder, still are rising.

The lower sections of Frankforton-the Main are flooded. A terrific hurricane raged in the Khine Valley last night and demolished the Wiesudden machinery hall and other buildings in course of construction for an exhibition next summer. The river police of Cologne have sintinged steamers at political along the Rhine to give assistance wherever required. The dike commission has decided to take measures to strengthen the Rhine dikes. The Danube is rising at Regensburg. Several villages are cut off from the outside world and are threatened with partial destruction.

deer have been drowned. The Oder is rising rapidly and many barges frozen into the ice several weaks ago are threatened with destruction.

Financing the Daily

In every country, and at all times throughout the history of the Socialist movement, its press has been the first essential. No sacrifice has been considered too great to create and main-

The story of the Socialist press has been a story of sacrifice, of imprisonment, and not infrequently of bloodshed, that the message of freedom might be carried to labor.

We in the United States have just reached the stage where

a daily press is a condition of further progress. In the Daily Socialist we have the beginning of such a press. If we establish this paper firmly it will prove the foundation upon which many more papers can be built with far less of sacrifice, because of the work we are doing now.

What Must Be Done Today

The immediate pressing need which must be met if the Daily Socialist is to be placed upon a firm foundation is additional funds, such as have been provided for by the new bond issue. The placing of these bonds is absolutely essential to the immediate future. If they can be sold, and sold quickly, the paper can be placed on a permanently paying basis.

Because the enterprise is now an established business with valuable assets, money invested in these bonds is not donated. As soon as the outstanding indebtedness is taken up they will become a first mortgage bond, secured by all the assets of the paper. Backed by the enthusiastic support of thousands of Socialists, and building upon the results already achieved, this investment is certainly far safer than in any ordinary capitalist business.

The bonds are in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. They bear 4 per cent interest. There are sufficient readers of this who could afford to purchase one or more bonds to place the entire issue tomorrow

Take This Matter Up with Yourself

afford to invest for yourself, your family and your class.

Take the Matter Up in Your Union .

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Read This Notice at the Next Meeting

of the local of the Socialist party to which you belong. Show them the necessity of building up a daily press. Until such a press is established we cannot compete with the capitalist parties in the political field. Tell them of the work done by the Daily in the Rudowitz case, in the fight for Haywood and Moyer, and in the hundred other places where it has furnished a service that no other paper could have furnished.

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and, if you cannot pay in full, send in what you can, and the bond will be sent you as soon as you have finished paying

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court, were reversed.

The court, in an exhaustive opinion dealing with the poolinom subject, said:

No constitutional right of the defendants was violated by the proceedings.

They were proceeded against precisely the same way as in all other cases in equity.

of Appeals yesterday held that the op-eration of poolrooms in Kentucky can be prevented by injunction through pro-

Los Angeles, Feb. L.—Lucky Baldwin, as caim and collected in what may prove his last 'lines' as he ever was at any stage of his tempestuous career, is still lying in an uncertain condition at his ranch here. The attacks of fainting spells, which followed his heart affection, have been relieved to some extent, but his condition is still critical.

Copen Pacific Coast Line

Victoria, B. C., Feb. ..—The German ing spells, which followed his heart affection, have been relieved to some extent, but his condition is still critical.

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Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 8.—The. Court 400 GERMAN LASSIES COME

TO U. S. TO LOOK FOR HUSBANDS be prevented by injunction through proceedings brought by the state's attoring the general, and that such proceedings can be instituted by him alone. The chases of J. B. Respess, known as "Rome" Respess, Mary Boss and Alex Davezac versus the commonwealth were affirmed, and the cases of the common wealth were affirmed, and the cases of the common wealth were revisible to her court, our appeal from the Kenton Circuit court, were revisited.

The court, in an exhausitive opinion.

DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE OR PLAIN NOTE

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They were simply prevented from using their property to make it a nutsance in the future. The judgment soilely has reference to what they may do in the future not what they have done in the past.

BALDWIN HOVERING: IS CALM

Cold Turfman Still in Critical Condition but Unconcerned

Los Angeles, Feb. & Lucky Baldwin, as calm and collected in what may win, as calm and collected in what may anthorizing the exchange.

Thursday, Feb. 11, grand opening. The North Side Socialist league and the Garrick audience have promised to be there to give it a good send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Morrow Lewis will deliver the grand opening and welcome address.

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and champagne, as the narrato: tells it; then comes back, ready for

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Mays the saloonkeeper.

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ommands the saloonkeeper.
Wonderingly the man obeys and when
t last it is finished, asks again, "What

Then, as the narrative goes, the horny-anded son of toll gets red in the face, umps up and down on the floor and

yells:
"To h—i with your bricks! Do you think I'm a goldarned fool?"
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SONG OF SELFISHNESS BY VAL ORMOND.

"Let others weep!" a maiden cried,
"No tears shall flow from me, I ween;
My life's tast flowing, crustal tide
Reflects but spring's ecstatic sheen.
The joy is deep:
Let others weep.

"Let others weep: From perfumed halls, Where good and noble faces shine. The voice of Pleasure loudly calls, And I must go, for eyes like mine Should lustrous keep: Let others weep.

"Let others weep: Wake not in me
One thought that shall occasion grief,
or mar the sweet reality
Of happiness beyond belief.
From care I leap:
Let others weep.

"Let others weep: Is life so long
That I have time to think of tears?
Ah. no! For me the laugh and song!
The ear is sad when wee it hears,
And tears are cheap;
Let others weep!"
--Progressive Journal of Education.

A Poor Man Beceives a Most Benificent Bequest BY JESSIE S. HAWTHORNE

John D. Rockefeller receives a be-nest that may one day make him a

quest that may one day make him a rich man:

"Duly signed and executed on March 15, 1906, she will of John Crom, formerly of Shamong township, New Jersey, has been found, a clause of which reads as follows:

"I, John Crom, do hereby give and bequeath all my real estate and personal property, horses, cattle, gold mines, farms, railroads, steamiships, canal boats, selegraph lines, oil wells, e' yan cables, airships, cranberry bogs, cattle ranches, automobiles and also my castles in Spain; also my castles in the air, to John D. Bockefeller, provided he car, to John D. Bockefeller, provided he air, to John D. Bockefeller, provided he air, to John D. Bockefeller, provided he air, to John C. Sattles in Spain were of the finest. His castles in Spain were of the finest. His castles in the air were stations for the great air lines presently to be constructed. None are lower than the sixteenth floor, and the rents will be enormous. There are stations every four blocks encircling the world. Rockefeller will assume complete control, and air will be sold by the gallon to those was cannot afford to buy in large quantities.

The energies of the capitalists will be

who cannot afford to buy in large quantities.

The energies of the capitalists will be devoted to helping their brother John locate his treasures.

As children have been so successful in finding positions where men have failed all those under five years of age will be taken from the factories and sent to Spain to try to find the castles of John Crom.

Many of the boys under twelve years of age will be called upon to navigate the air ships, as air navigation is still considered dangerous. As the children will have pleuty of light and air, their condition will be much improved.

The unknown John left a contented mind. He grave all he possessed to the needy and died in peace.

May John D. find at least some of the dead man's treasures.

because they love it, but because it is bread and lutter.

Here is the ad-setter in the printing shop. Brick at a time-type at a time-sets them up in a heat pile, into the press, take one at a time, day in, day out, liothing accomplished but profits for the "advertiser-could you hame Mr. Ad-Setter for yelling, and better for yelling, and his living carrying advertising bricks?

Is there anything in unproductive work of anything except, psofits—to make a man think bigger, see bigger, be bigger? Again, no. If rily one is the fool it is the brick carrier's speaking collectively.

Would Ave Lincoln have ever been remembered by a nation if he had carned his living excrying advertising bricks?

Would Thomas Paline have left an immortal name had he been forced to carry an advertising barner for his bread?

Will the workingmen of this world ever statain to their fullest intellectual powers until the time arrives when none but productive work is done, whether productive work is done,

ployed who are seeking some kind of at employment to keep them from starves, the property of the dependent of the persons of the start of the persons of the start of the persons of the p not knowing that there is a beiter way to do it. Brolling meat is really gook water. Cook until it thickens, and ing a in its own pieces. It is juice and tender, and more digestible than when fried the serve immediately with crootons.

lt is very simple, to learn how to broil steak. If your stove has a broiler it renders the task much easier than if you have to hold the broiler over the coals. Salt and pepper the steak and reheat it closely, and as seen as it begins to drop turn it. Then, if the steak is not more than an inch thick, let it cook from five to eight minutes. Remove it from the broiler to a hot plattic and run a little melted butter over it and place around it pot tate chips.

Broiled stalk should be served piping bot. Do not allow it to stand after broiling, but have everything ready so the steak can be served immediately. A nice gravy can be made by spirring into the drippings a tablespoonful of flour, and when this is well browned and a glass of the steak can be served immediately so the steak can be served immediately. Season to taste and serves begins ful or more of water. This makes a rich brown gravy.

With a little care and patience, any housewife can, learn to broil steak, and we feel sure that if she has once mas-

snecess everyone wants it to be.

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is a temporary one, no care need be exercised with regard to it; and they

Of what the world may do?

As from this hour you use your power The world must follow you! As from this hour you use your pow'.
The world must follow you!

The world's life bangs on your right

hand, Your strong right hand, your skilled right hand. You hold the whole world in your hand See to it what you do!

Or dark or light, or wrong or right, The world is made by you!

Or dark or light, or wring or right,
The world is made by you!

The nrise as you ne'er rose before, Nor hoped before, nor dared before, 'And show as ne'er was snown before, . The pow'r that lies in you!

Stand all as one, till right is done! Believe and dare and do: Stand all as one till right is done! Believe and dare and do! Her Repartee

Lady Randolph has a sense of numor, or perhaps I should say wit, as exemplified in a short passage at arms with Mr. Bernard Shaw. She wrote a politic note to that gentleman asking him if no be would come to a luncheon purty; to which he curtly replied:

"Certainly not: what have I done to provoke such an attack upon my well known habit?"

To which she answered:

"Know nothing of your habits; hope they are not as bad as your manners."

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As they dash through Skill's triumph-

Or plunge 'mid the dashing spray. Their bale-fires in the mighty forge,

Their life-pulse throbs in the mill:

Their lightness shiver the gaping gorge, And their thunders shake the hill.

Chorus:

Ho! These are Titans of toil and trade.

But mightier conquests repeateth the

That is borne by the Lords of Labor. Brave hearts, like jewels, light the

*Through the mist of commerce

And souls flash out like stars of God From the midnight of the mine.

No palace is theirs, no castle great; No princely, pillared hall;

But they well can laugh at the roofs

'Neath the Heaven which is over all.

Each bares his arms for the ringing

And the sweat drops shed in their bat-

That marshals the sons of soil;

Are gems in the crown of Toil.

Than laurels with life-blood wet;

For holier, happier far is the meed That crowneth the Lords of Labor.

And nobler the arch of a bare, bold brow. Than the clasp of a coronet.

The heroes who wield no sabre;

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Keep Watch of That Charter

The unauthorized gathering of politicians that is now engaged in evolving a charter for the city of Chicago has once more shown its unwillingness to trust the voters of Chicago. It did this by refusing to call a legal representative convention to formulate a charter.

The charter which has been elaborated by this rump convention contains practically all the objectionable features which caused its rejection by the voters two years ago.

So far as the department of education is concerned the charter provision is worse than the present situation. While the board of education is still to be appointed by the mayor, its number is reduced to fifteen. This will make it still easier-for "big business" to control the schools. There will be fewer to consult when it is necessary to put over a lighting contract, hand a favor to the coal trust or take care of the text-book combination.

The only excuse offered for the production of such a document is that no charter which provided for popular rule could pass the legislature. Passing for the moment the question of how many of the members of a convention that is itself usurping a power that does not belong to it really desires any popular rule, such an excuse is a remarkable testimonial to the character of the Illinois legislature.

If the legislature will not permit any charter to become a law that does not muzzle the voters in the interest of the corporations. the cheering alternative to this seems to be true that the voters of Chicago still have enough of sense and energy to reject almost any charter that the legislature will pass.

There are several ways out of this deadlock. The legislature might undertake to educate the voters of Chicago to complete acceptance of the doctrine of the divine right of corporations so that they will meekly take what the representatives of great business interests at Springfield graciously conclude to hand down. In this it will be ably assisted by the capitalist press of Chicago. --

A second alternative would be the sending of a few workingclass representatives to the Illinois legislature who would not be

Still a third alternative is to compel the calling of a special constitutional convention that would make possible a complete revision of the fundamental law of the state.

The latter is probably the best plan. The second is possible in the near future with the growing strength of the Socialist party, but the first is the only one that the members of the alleged charter convention seem to think worthy of consideration.

Tell the Truth

What is there about the average clerical opponent of Socialism that drives him to flat falsification as soon as he starts to talking about the Socialists. Here is the Rev. Charles Stelzle, in a syndicate article that has been furnished to a large number of labor papers, making this statement concerning the Socialists of other countries:

They are trying to secure many things which the workingmen in our country already enjoy. They are, for the most part, constructive in their methods. They are willing to accept certain reforms for the people which would be opposed by the Socialists in the United States, who frankly desire that conditions should become worse in order that workingmen, as a class, may be driven to accept a complete Socialistic program.

The Rev. Stelzle has met sufficient Socialists in his travels across the country to know that practically every assertion he makes is absolutely false. So far from foreign Socialists trying to secure things already possessed by American workingmen, English workingmen have abolished the injunction and secured the right of boycott, for which American workingmen are still asking. German Socialists have forced the enactment of a whole system of workingmen's insurance and labor legislation such as is unknown to American workers. In both these cases the American Socialists are asking for the things which foreign Socialists have secured. An examination of the Socialist party platform will prove this.

The statement that the Socialists of this country "frankly desire that conditions should become worse" is a statement which every Socialist paper, platform and meeting proves a falsehood. In every locality the Socialists are in the forefront of every fight for better conditions for the working class.

After having made such a statement as this the Rev. Stelzle complains because Socialists are sometimes bitter in their characterization of their opponents. Will he kindly point out the proper sort of language with which to characterize such stuff as he is send-



THE HARP THAT NOW AWAKES ERIN



Then hurrah for each hero, although his deed Be unknown by the trump or tabor;

 I AM THE STATE BY ROBERT HUNTER

In the last four years in this country there is hardly a principle of free govent that has not been called in question or violated.

The miners in the west have been refused the writ of habeas corpus. Injunctions have done away with trial by jury in labor cas

The postal authorities have been given the right to exclude publications from

the mails; that is, have been given the right of censorship. In Union Square, about a year ago, the police clubbed and rode down innoent, peaceable citizens, denying the right of assembly.

Political refugees are being hounded and persecuted; and the right of asylum is in question.

Labor leaders are denied the right to state facts concerning employers, and

that is a denial of their right to free speech.

A judge in the District of Columbia declares that the Constitution of the United States nowhere confers upon the people the right of free speech or of a

Our president now declares that he is the State. We shall not ask who is the State. We had supposed that question settled,

and that we should not have to take despots by the scruff of the neck and teach

If he notices that the Republican party has made the laws responsible for present conditions and considers that all these years have seen progress against the farmer's interests, then remembers that the Popullat party was betrayed and his interests sudstracked and forgotten, he is apt to be willing to investigate the Socialist party, which declares the toiler shall have the full product of his own toil.

He shally concludes that HE IS CERTAINLY A WORKINGMAN, one of the skinned, that HIS FARM IS BUT A TOOL OF PRODUCTION and that A FARMER OFTEN HAS A CAPITALIST MIND, and while he hirs help, HE IS BUT THE UNPAID them modern political science.

But if Mr. Rooseveit should press the point that the people of the United States have been libeled, because certain acts of his have been called in question,

it may yet be necessary to do just that. If Mr. Boosevelt is the State, then every governor is also the State. If to criticise, or even to libel, an official is to criticise and libel the people,

then the time has passed for any freedom of expression on the part of the peo-

ple or the newspapers against bribers, corruptionists, or even traitors It is the end of muck-raking. It is the end of criticism. It is the throttling of the voice of the people.

The president is one factor in our government. If he is the State, so, too, is

the senate the State, and if the senate is the State, then David Graham Phillips libeled the people when he wrote his "Treason of the Senate."

If the president and the senate are the State, then Lincoln Steffens libeled the American people when he exposed corruption in congress.

than farming and gave them the proceeds of farming, anyway.

The farmer has always been encouraged to think he is a cavitalist and a very independent citizen. I never could discover who or what he was independent of, though I have diligently sought this information. He sometimes hires others, if that makes him a capitalist. Nevertheless he has usually been persuaded to vote for some banker or lawyer or at least a representative of the class who live like Solomon's lilies Mr. Farmer sometimes has kicked over the traces. He noticed that the masters combined, and he imitated them. He put in cheese factory, creamery, even his own stores in places.

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It means, and it will be so construed if this case is won, that when any man calls in-question the act of any official of the State he attacks the people of that

Some people have been inclined to laugh at the attack on the World, the and the News. They look upon Mr. Roosevelt as an aspiring kaiser with a tinfoil sword and a penny trumpet, but the laugh may very soon be the other way. It is often costly for a people to fiddle and giggle at despotic egotists and

Fortunately, the Socialist party is becoming strong enough to count for some-

thing in the battle against political despotism and economic injustice. It is fast uniting in one organization those who are determined to fight for

As a party it fought and helped to free the miners of Colorado. As a party it has fought for the right of asylum for political refugees and has freed Rudo-witz. As a party it is fighting against the postal consorship and against government by injunction. As a party it is fighting for and the unemployed.

If it is necessary to prove to Mr. Roosevelt or anyone else that the people. not he, is the State, the Secialists are prepared to assist friend or enemy to win that fight also.

FOOLS AND THEIR MONEY

THE FARMER A CAPITALIST

In early days the eastern capitalists equired quite an area of the public docation. This land would have been value case without labor applied, and large come from the trust, and the small perfect the possibility of land because of settlers were allowed hometeads. It is the possibility of land because of same without labor applied, and large come from the trust, and the small perfect of settlers were allowed hometeads. It is the possibility of land because of farmers who gain by this technique of farmers who gain by the trust, the linead come from the trust, the linead come from the trust, etc. His butter and cheese compete with trust goods. His goods are come from the trust, etc. His butter and cheese comp

amb inside.

I've come to the conclusion that as the farmer as a class has to come to the farmer as a class has to come to the supply his need of goods, the mater class allows him to play at ownership of farm, elevator, etc., much as we give the baby a rattlebox to amuse him and seep him from crying for what we do not wish to let him have.

The elevator must use the trust railroads and compete in the terminal marries. This situation leads him to be

nain. This land would have been valueless without labor applied, and larg numbers of settlers were allowed home steads. It is the possibility of land be

ng used as a means of exploitation that

lid no pioneer work. They preferred

to allow the workingman to do that while they built the railroads, lent him

noney at high rates, sold him tools, clothing, food and fuel. This was eas-

ier than farming and gave them the rocceeds of farming, anyway.

The farmer has always been encour-

attaches a value to it.

BY E. FRANCIS ATWOOD

lieve that if the farm hand is exploited

the farmer doesn't get the proceeds.

He can see no fault with co-operation
as far as he has gone, and he is right.

He thinks political action is necessary
to keep the trusts from robbing him,
and that is right.

ELIZABETH, BARRETT RROWNING I sat on in my chamber green, And lived my life and thought my thoughts, and pray a

HOW TO OUT A SWATH.



MEASURABLY MOURNPUL

BY W. THOMAS WITHROW.

all the unpleasant experiences that come to the man in debt. We know

Most of us are painfully familiar with all the unpleasant experiences that come to the man in debt. We know what it is to lie awake till the "wee what it is to lie awake till the "wee small hours" of the morning wonder-