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CRIME DOCUMENT

Revolutionary Report Read by Solons but Not Given Out to the Public:

existing between the propertied and the unpropertied classes. The following tanguage was used:

"It is impossible to understand any man apart from his surroundings, and specially apart from what he calls his home. Most of these people who find their way into the criminal court and eventually into prison may be traced back to the miserable alleys and hovels which asket in such large numbers in our city and which are a reproach to our civilization. No one who knows how these people live wonders at their babits or their grimes.

"Men who have spent their lives in crimes, who have deliberately chosen to lead such a life are released and leave the prison gates with the declared intention of continuing their warfare against the state. One such prisoner, when appealed to by the warden to change his course, replied that he had carefully calculated the chances and had reached the conclusion that he could not afford to give up the trade of crime. I know, he said, that I must pass a considerable part of my life in prison, but I shall be able to live on the fruits of my enterprise while I am out of prison enough better to make up for the time I am contined. On the average I shall have a better time."

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with songs and sketches by well known as innocent persons whose safety and security demand that the consequences I lawbresking should be painful. "Ne believe that no system of dealing with criminals should be painful." The books will be cleared at bargain prices. You can buy.

What these eminently respectable gentlemen found in their investigation is fairly well described in their own the commodate 800. It was completed and first occupied in 1876, and cost compatibility cyer half a million dollars (257). The program has been worked out accommodate 800. It was completed and first occupied in 1876, and cost compatibility cyer half a million dollars (257). They are being used for two or three risks to by 8 by 9½ feet. They were made to be occupied by one person only. They are being used for two or three things to the straitened conditions of things, it has not been possible to rigidly segarate the convicted from those who have become settled in their crimmal habits. In the cells there is no running water; there are mowhere any water closets for the prisoners, but in each cell is a bucket; which must be used instead. These buckets are emptic twice a day, and disinfectants are freely used to counteract dors. There is no fulng room for the prisoners are the convicted from those with the patient of the prisoners, but in each cell is a bucket; which must be used instead. These buckets are emptic twice a day, and disinfectants are freely used to counteract dors. There is no fulng room for the prisoners are freely used to counteract dors. There is no fulng room for the prisoners with the guilty, the first offence of the counter of the cou

FOR BIG BAZAAR

Young People's League La-

AT HEALEYITES

Silence O'Brien at League Meeting for Hostility to New Land Laws

present defects in construction, increasing its capacity and providing a suitable dining hall, so that the present system of feeding the prisoners can be done away with.

Attitude of Irish Nationalists

O'Brien is Howled Down

The latter's speech was continually interrupted, until, overcome by physical exhaustion, he was obliged to quit the scene. Angry feeling was displayed and finally led to unseem! rowdyism which culminated in a free fight on the platform and nearly brought the convention to an abrupt and untimely conclusion.

The strain of the strain of the second with enchusias money heretofore unknown, and if the Socialists at large show as much interest in it the Datity Socialist will be closer to a permanent basis than ever. All that is necessary is a simultaneous attendance.

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BORY'S MOTHER SHRIEKS

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**And, on the other hand, we may and self-sacrifice in churches and the praching of religion usuffed by their than the unions involved and the men directly concerned by giving and taking preuniary support aided and abetted the unlawful acts of the picket.

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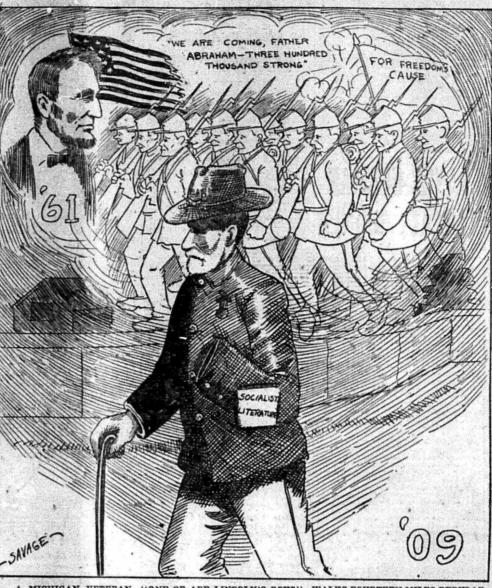
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Ziegier, Ill., Feb. 10. — Joe Leiter's model coat mine, which is operated by non-whion miners, continues to claim y non-whion when the miner the filter, which was broken by the screams of Mrs. Anne Shashem, muth-clowing the horror of a few weeks ago when more than a score of miners had their lives snuffed out by an explosion their lives snuffed out by an explosion. The men fell into a pool of water in the mine, which is poorly drained.

Previous to the horror last month the mine had been closed on account of a first that had been raging in it, and the explosion occurred after everything had been declared safe. The miners had not been in the mine more than a few hours when the explosio occurred.

Testerday's accident adds another to the list of fatallities that began with

KEEPING UP THE GOOD FIGHT



A MICHIGAN VETERAN—"ONE OF ABE LINCOLN'S BOYS"—WALKS FOURTEEN MILES REGULAR-LY TO ATTEND SOCIALIST MEETINGS

SOCIAL REFORM **ABSORBS** CHURCH

Professor Declares Religion Is Sacrificed to Doctrines of Industrial Revolution

PATH OF STORM

DIES; INVENTION

'LINCOLN BOY' OF

Grizzled Veteran Marches 14 Miles Over Snow to Attend Socialist Meeting

Now Battles for Socialism

The only time he comes forth from his little home is to battle for Socialism in the meetings of his county local. It miles away. He is known as one of the most uncompronising Socialists in his community and declares that Socialism alone is Lincoln's doctrine today.

This lonely, old, broken hearted man is only one of thousands of Pather Abraham's boys who are today enlisted under the banner of Socialism and fighting hard for the "new freedom" as they fought for the freedom of the blacks half a century are.

The rolls of the Socialist locals throughout the country are black with the names of veterans, and there is never a Grand Army parade without its quota of Socialists. The boys of 'ti are the last to forget liberty in any form.

IN CULM RUSH

GIVE SECRET AID TO IDLE

With Panic in Full Force Bankers Do This to Allay Fear of the Public

LOEFFLER PLAYS A PART

Fund Is Raised on the Quiet and an Overflow Lodging House Is Established

nake things appear all right, business men and bankers are secretly spending thousands to relieve the unemployed.

niced that they would raise \$100,relieve the unemployed. Of that is being given under the pledge of the

Officials in cosel touch with the situa-

Spargo Tells Boston Conference Time Is Coming When It Will Be Realized

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 8.—A large interested audience filled Chickering hall here at the opening session of the three Movement," which was called ommittee of prominent Socialists, types. The meeting was presided over by Denn George Hodges of Cambridge Theological Seminary, who presented Victor Berger of Milwaukee as the first speaker of the day, and John Spargo, Socialist writer and lecturer, as the next speaker.

Berger Talks on History

"The History of Socialism" was Ber-er's subject and he described how the Socialist movement had begun in a most insignificant manner, but had kept on gaining until now the Socialists are an aportant factor in every so-called civ-zed country in the werld. The speak-also told of the progress made by a Socialist party in his own state and

Spargo spoke on "The Cemmon Sense of Socialism." He said in part:
"Socialism is not a Utopian scheme. Of course, in one sense Socialism is a fream and we are dreamers. We look forward to a time when neither the black shadow of poverty nor the scarlet shadow of war shall distress our hearts; to the fuifilment of the agested dream of human brotherhood. Our fatth in the cording of a better and brighter day is 'inviacible.

Sparge on Ages-Old Dream

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that is what you mean when you that Socialism is Utopian and that Socialists are dreamers, we giadly

all Socialists are dreamers, we sindly plead suilty.

"But Socialism is not a scheme, a detailed plan for the regeneration of society and the removal of all its ilia. It is no political and economic cure-all, gnaranteed to make a perfect society. We cannot paint for you a ploture of the future society, such as men have painted from the time of Plato.

"Strangely enough, it is always your hard-headed, practical man who fegards Socialism as a scheme for building the perfect state somewhere in the neighborhood of the delectable mountains, and who is disappointed when he finds that it is nothing of the kind. He comes with his questions about the future, and wants to know what will be done to insure perfect happiness, and asks for specifications of the future social state.

What Socialists Don't Know

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"The Socialist, of course, makes the
sumon sense answer that "e does not
now. The Socialist knows very well
int you cannot make the world to conorm to the dream of the heart's desire;
is indulges in an futile and vain hope
iat mankin dean be made perfect by
ny ingenious legislative devices.
"We know now that social changes
re not made in response to our prayre; we know that every social changes
is brought about by gigantic evolutionry forces which our conscious will can
nly assist.

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that Kellum acted as her attorney.

RUDOWITZ GETS FIRST DOLLAR that Kellum leaves a widow and seven children. The shooting took place ten feet fullest development of its powers will it be proper to rest content.

Socialism is most grievously misunderstood and misinterpreted when it is believed to be opposed to private property. The common ownership of everything which so many good people still believe to be involved in the Socialist program has, in fact, nothing to do with it. "We Socialists are much closer to Aristotle's belief in the maintenance of private property and its equalization than to Plato's belief in the abolition of private property.

Maintenance of Private Property

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gestions for additional reading.

I. Why Study Socialism? In November number; now out of print; reprinted as a leaflet; mailed free on request.

If the Socialist Indictment. In December number, which also contains "The Tour of the Red Special," by Charles Lapworth; "The Revolutionist," by Thomas Sladden; "War and Peace Under Capitalism," by George D. Herron, and "The New Zealand Myth," by Robert Rives LaMonte.

III. Socialist Economics. In January number, which also contains the opening chapter of "The Dream of Debs," by Jack London.

IV. The Class Struggle. In February number, which also contains "The Hold-Up Man," by Clarence S. Darrow, the conclusion of Jack's London's story, and a reply to Thomas Sladden's December article by Carl D. Thompson of Wisconsin. "In a sense, the whole history of hu-man civilization may be said to be the record of man's struggle with this ques-tion of property, his attempt to rightly relate himself to things. Every great epoch in civilization has been born out of a struggle based upon property rights.

rights.

"Modern Socialism denies no property right other than that which gives man dominion over his fellows. Not private property, but those forms of private property which give a ruling economic class the power to exploit the labor and the needs of the toiling masses Socialism seeks to bring under democratic social control.

Class Struggle Is Natural

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"The class struggle Is not an artificial revolt that is created and fostered by agitation, but a natural and necessary outcome of our economic development of the struggle is not an artificial revolt that is created and fostered by agitation, but a natural and necessary outcome of our economic development of the struggle is not an artificial revolt that is created and fostered by agitation, but a natural and necessary outcome of our economic development of the struggle is not an artificial revolts of the struggle is not an artifi

e on "The Spiritual Content of Sotm," Charles Edward Russell on
Failure of Sociali Reform," Morfullquit on "Socialism as a PolitMovement in the United States,"
Charles Zueblin on "Fablan Sotm," Prof. Vida D. Scudder of
caley on "Christian Socialism," and
a F. Carey on "Socialism from the
point of a Workingman." The last
on was held in Franklin Union

New York, Feb. 10.—Lady Constance Richardson, sister of the Countess of Cromartie and celebrated as a swingmen, hunter and horsewoman, has performed classical dances in her barefeet in drawing rooms in this city so successfully that she has decided to become a professional dancer. She said last night that she has made this decision because of her success at a dinner given by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Ir. a few nights so, and at Mrs. Mrs. A. Burden's dinner party several weeks ago. The money which Lady Constance will receive for her dances will go, she said, to help found a school for hoys in Scotland.

have been separated silce the war of 1870.

The new agreement guarantees the integrity of Morocco and assures perfect allegiance to the terms of the Algedras act. France recognizes from special political interests in Morocco, while Germany recognizes in Morocco, in the special political interests of France there, and declares that she is "resolved to safeguard the economic equality and independence of the Morocco, can empire, and declares that she is "resolved to safeguard the economic duality and independence of Germany." Germany, whose interest in Morocco is merely economical, recognizes "that the special political interests of France are closely linked to the consolidation of order and peace in the interior of Morocco," and she agrees not to interfere with these interests.

KNOX BARRED FROM TAFT'S

Washington, Feb. 10.—Philander in Chase Knox is declared to be inhabited by the Constitution of the United States in from accepting the office of secretary of the state before March 5, 1911. He cannot, two according to the belief of many, take the office of secretary of the state before March 5, 1911. He cannot, two according to the belief of many, take the office of March 5, 1912.

Section 6, clause 2, of article 1 of the interest constitution declares that no senator of or representative in Congress shall be reappointed to any federal office which washall have been created or the pay thereof raised within the time for which the congressman was elected.

On Jan. 18, 197, Senator Knox voted with the raise the pay of the office of secretary of state from \$5,000 to \$12,000 at year. On Feb. 27, 1907, President Roose-auveit signed this bill, which became a law. The salary of the secretary of Article was raised with those of other cabinet ministers and of senators and arepresentatives.

Senator Knox was appointed by Governor Pennypacker to succeed Senator Quay June 10, 1904. He was elected for the salary was the summer, 1905; began his be present term March 5, 1905, and it will expire March 5, 1911.

When the matter was brought to his attention this evening Senator Knox Artical Constitution of the case of the

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and a reply to Thomas Sladden's December srtiels by Carl D. Thompson of Wisconsin.

V. Pistorical Materialism. This will appear in the March number, and will be followed by four more studies—Socialism and Science in April. Socialist Philosophy in May, Socialist Sociology in June, and Socialist Statesmanship in July.

SISTER OF COUNTESS WILL DANGE TO FOUND A HOME LONG Sentence Given Him by American Authorities for Political Activity

America is no longer the home of the "free press." Antonio de P. Araujo, arrested in the city of Waco. Tex.

penal servitude.

The inciting to war occurred in the pages of Libertad. Reforma y Justicia, an organ published by the liberal party of Mexico in the city of Austin during the two years preceding the las

Araujo, who was a member of the liberal party in Mexico, was driven out of that country by Diaz' agents two years before the abortive revolution. He started a paper in Austin, which he was compelled to cease printing because of the activities of the Texas and the federal authorities. He was violating the neutrality laws by telling a few truths about Diaz and the corporation ridden country of his birth, according to the government officials. The attacks on Diaz were all of a political nature, and none of them was half as savage as some of the attacks made on our own government by the

the leading spirits of the revolution in Mexico."

After this friendly trick turned for Diaz and the \$800,000,000 invested by American capitalists in his country, the authorities brought Diaz's foe to trial in Waco. United States Attorney Boyaton prosecuted him and congratulated the authorities on his conviction when he secured the sentence to two and one-half years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth.

Araujo is' far above the average in intelligence, has a thorough knowledge of English and is conversant with current affairs throughout the world. He was in fear from the beginning that he was to be deported to Mexico and there subjected to the tortures which Diaz inflicts upon political prisoners who oppose his rule.

One of the statements which aroused the wrant of Diaz, "and the federal authorities of the United States," was that Diaz had received back from the American capitalists every cent which they paid for their railway franchises and that this money was used by Diaz for the purpose of paying his local "Cossacks," the Mexican rupales.

This "incendiary" statement, whose truth was not denied, was one of the bases of the charge against Araujo.

Case Not Yet Through With Hon. Cullen F. Thomas.

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Hon. Cullen F. Thomas defended
Araujo at his trial and declares that he
is not yet through with the case, but
that an appeal may be taken to the
supreme court for the purpose of de-termining the scope of the neutrality
laws. The basis of the appeal will
probably be a writ of error in the pro-ceedings under which Araujo has been
condemned to the Fort Leavenworth
prison.

from Mrs. J. W. Mikel, Hot

ine village of Jagran, in the provinces of Courland, in the Baltic provinces of Russia.

Rudowits has not been able to hear from his wife since his imprisonment in the county jall in the city of Chicago on Nov. 5, and he lears that the same fate may have overtaken them that overtook the wife and children of Jan Janoff Pouren, who were captured by the cars's agents and tortured to make them give testimony against their husband and father.

Russia's grip on Rudowitz has been broken, thanks to the valiant efforts of the citizens of America, who responded so nobly to the call for help when he was first arrested by Pinkerton agents of the car.

With the wife and the bubles it is different. They are lying over there in Russia under the black heel of the tyranny of the cast, which may descend upon them in vengeance for what America has done in proving him and his government cheap liars in their attempt to extradite him as a political prisoner.

Rudowitz has one son who is apprenticed out to a farmer. This boy is not with the family, or was not with it, in the little home near Jagran. He is living within a few miles of Benen, where the Cossacks shot down the school teacher Chelms in the presence of his pupils.

Both the apprenticed son and the woman with the three babies are directly in the path of the "sword expeditions" which are again scouring Russia seeking for those who by any possais seeking for those who by any pos-

demand cago were doing a lot of remodeling work.

Friends of the union movement who have trouble in securing hats with the label in on account of the strike, it is said, are having their old hats cleaned and repaired for the time being. This gives considerable work to the hat

13,000 in East on Strike

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Secretary Loughridge said that reports received from general headquarters state that there are now 8,000 men and 5,000 women on strike in the east, and so far the fight seems to be going in favor of the strikers.

A lengthy statement of the union's side of the strike has been sent out from the general headquarters of the union and are being distributed locally by Secretary Loughridge. According to this statement the manufacturers practically declared a "sympathetic strike" against the union label.

Statement of Union's Side

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killing him to print it. We were making arrange to the murter the murter the murter to resume publication in Fort Worth when I was arrested, and my to Philadelphia and claimed that inaccondition of having done something much as it had left the Boston district that every American editor is doing it was no longer under obligations to live up to the agreement. The other actionney, seven children to the company with the Guyer company.

company.

At the Cflicago Federation of Labor last Suaday Secretary Loughridge appealed to the delegates to request the members of their respective unions to in every case demand the hat, labor. This, he said, would greatly assist in winning the strike.

TO DISCUSS DRESSING ROOM EVIL

Actors to Hold a Mass Meeting Tomor row for This Purpose

row for This Purpose

Encouraged by its success in having secured better, wages and the 'one s, lit a week' from the managers of small vandeville theaters, the Actors' union has issued another call for a mass meeting for all actors, union and non-union, to be held at 10 South Clark street at 2 o clock tomorrow afternoon to discuss the dressing room evil.'

It is declared that many of the dressing rooms are filthy and without adequate conveniences. The actors charge the city health department with negligence in most of these cases and say that the health department could easily eradicate the filth.

About a month ago the Actors' union succeeded in having the minimum weekly sairay raised from \$10 to \$20, and last week at a mass meeting secured the promise of the president of the Theater Owners' association that there would be no more than one "spitt' a week. As matters now stand an actor is booked at one house for the first four days and given the last three st another, or is given a full week's work at one place.

Arkansas. The wife and three of the children of tandowliz, when last heard from, were t a little farm about four miles from he village of Jagran, in the province of Courland, in the Baltic provinces of usuala.

President Says Farmers Should Be Schooled to Modern Business Methods

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—The farmer's opportunity for an easier life is pointed out in the report of the country life commission submitted to congress by the president yesterday.

The president points out that the commissioners have served, and will serve, without pay, but \$25,000 is asked to defray expenses of gathering and compiling facts.

Parmer Needs Modern Meth

"If country life," said the president in a message accompanying the report, it is to become what it should be, and what I believe it ultimately will become of the most dignified and destrable ways of earning a living—the farmer must take advantage not only of the agricustral knowledge which is at his disposal, but of the methods which have raised and continue to raise the standards of living and of intelligence in other callings.

"The cor ission has tried to help the farmers to see clearly their own probleth and to see it as a whole; to distinguish clearly between what the government can do and what the farmers must do for themselves; and it wishes to bring not only the farmers but the nation as a whole to realize that the growing of crops, though an essential part, is only a part of country life. "Crop growing is the essential foundation, but it is no less essential than the farmer shall get an adequate return for what he grows, and it is no less essential—indeed, it is literally vital—that he and his wife and his children shall lead the right kind of life.

Department of Country Life "If country life," said the president

Department of Country Life

"For this reason it is of the first in ortance that the United States depar For this reason it is of the first im-portance that the United States depart-ment of agriculture, through which as prime agent the ideas the commission stands for must reach the people, should become without delay in fact a depart-ment of country life, fitted to deal not only with crops but also with all the larger aspects of life in the open coun-try.

ry.

From all that has been done a learned these great general and immidiate needs of country life stand out:

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First, effective co-operation among farmers, to put them on a level with the organized interests with which they do business.

Second, a new kine of schools in the country, which shall teach the children as much outdoors as indoors, and perhaps more, so that the prepare for country life, and not, as the perhaps of the intown that the prepare for country life, and not, as the perhaps of the intown. Third, better the for life in town. Third, better the for life in town.

Third, better the for life in town country people are everywhere, and rightly, unanimous in dema. Ag.

A. F. L. DIRECTS STRIKE IN OMAHA Garment Workers Aided in Fight Against the Novelty Skirt Co.

Against the Novelty Skirt Co.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 10.—C. Flood, representing the American Federation of Labor, has come to Omaha to direct the strike of garment workers against the Novelty Skirt company.

The strike has been approved by the other unions, and the strikers are receiving moral and financial support in the fight for recognition of their union and the reinstatement of discharged members.

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Isadore Gordon, chairman of the press committee says that wages ranged from \$2.50 to \$10 a week for the girls and \$20 a week for one man. The demands, he says are as follows:

First, recognition of the union; second, reinstatement of all locked out; third, nine-hour day instead of nine and a half; fourth, weekly salaries, instead of every two weeks.

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Children's Knee Pants, worth 15c Men's Silk embroidered Sus-

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'DRINK' BY CZAR

Liquor Traffic Fostered Because It Is a Source of Revenue to Russia

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 10. The czar is determined to force the liquor traffic on Fipland despite an adverse verdict of the Finnish people and an overwhelming the rimms people and a version and the senate and chamber of the Finnish dist. The liquor traffic of Russia is practically all in the hands of the government and is one of the best sources of revenue to the exar's

Revolutionists Burn Liquor Shops
The liquor shope of Russia are government institutions, and hence it is that at the outhreak of a revolution or losal rebellon anywhere in Russia the first thing the revolutionists do is to burn down the liquor shops.

In Finland, before the passage of the prohibition laws, the traffic was in the hands of private authorities and amounted to more than \$5,00000 marks annually. The crar, when beginning the present campaign for the abrogation of the finnish constitution, a campaign which is now vigorously under way, struck first at the prohibition law, seeing an opening here to establish the Russian system in Finland 3rd create several million marks revenue for the Russian government.

government.

The scatte of Finland is bitterly opposing the attenut to pestore the liquor houses, but the cau's agents are raising the crystant probabilition has plunged more than ten thousand families into misery because of the suppression of the private brandy attlia, where the farmers and others make their own brandy and wine at home.

misery Piez as Urged
This "misery phez" is being worked for
all it is worth, literature being spread
broadcast showing how many families
have been "ruleed" by the prohibition

broadenst showing how many families have been Trilined! by the prohibition taw is being vigoreusly upheld by the Socialists and women in the Finnish diet through whose \$4 votes it was passed. Only one newspaper, the Hufstndtsbisdet, has taken up the cause of the Carr and the alcoholists.

What Vanderveide Says
Brussels Feb 8.—Empil Vanderveide, the great Belgian Socialist, has just written in Le Peuple an editorial attacking the Trench bondholders of Russian honds for heir attempt to secure payment of insert on those bonds by silently acquired the tentire government of the strength for the tentire government of France for not protesting against the horror of coercing Finland, as he says, "into getting drunk and going mad,"

"When one sees the chiefs of the French republic, supinely submitting to the restoration of the guillotine at the behest of their cannibal majorities," says Vanderveide. "It is not surprising to see the restoration of the liquor laws and prohibition in Finland, I is all in the same class. It all telongs to the same type of cannibalism—the guillotine and the forcing of drink upon an unwilling people.

People Now Complacent

Prefect Invents Fish Story

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New York, Feb. 10.—Seated in elaborately furnished office in the rooms of the Universal Medical insti-tute at 30 West Twenty-ainth street. esterday afternoon, Albert Bellguadill, roprietor of the institute, was wrangmonths ago the couple parted, and the wife had called Bellguadill up to up-braid him about the payment of her allowance.

Finally the man shouted: "You are driving me crazy. I will kill myself. Listen to this!"

Listen to this."

Thereupon be drew a revolver from his pocket, pressed it against his left breast and pulled the trigger. As the cartridge exploded the man fell back in his swivel chair and tumbled over on the floor. This sudden tumble saved his life, the bullet glancing just aside from his heart and inflicting a deep flesh wound in his side.

Official Who Broke Game Law Gets Best of Clemenceau in Repartee

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) emmune of Ardeche has been summoned to Paris by M. Clemenceau to be questioned as to why he should not be discharged for fishing for trout in the forbidden season.

All Paris is laughing at the premier the prefect and the trout since the prefect, in answering M. Clemenceau de-clared that he desired the trout "in-order to make green sauce."

Prefect Inventa Fish Story

Premier Referred to Dossier

This man, a local member of the staff of M. Lepine, the famous prefect of police, is understood to have also dened his master by referring the premier to the dossier which accompanied the statements regarding the trout and declaring that he was in no wise responsible for guiding the course of the trout in the Ariege river, where they were caught. He declared that he was a Paris thief catcher and not a trout director. Therefore the premier was angry at everybody in general and at the laughing boulevards especially.

AT THE GARRICK

Once more the Garrick theater had its capacity fully tested last Sunday. "The Dawn of History" proved a lecture of surpassing interest and, in the hands of the Garrick Lecturer Lewis, yielded convincing evidence of the truth of the Marxian historical philosophy. The maps and diagrams by Charles Roux were great helps to the audience, and the painting of the oldest map of the world, belonging to Babylon about 2,800 years ago.

COOK COUNTY JAIL PROBE

President William Busse of the board of county commissioners has set Thursday, for the official inquiry into the charges against sheriff Strassheim that he is illegally profiting from the food supplies to county jail prisoners. The Citizens' associations' charges were presented to President Busse by Secretary Sheiby M. Singleton in person late yesterday.

Mr. Singleton is believed to have some additional information dealing with the prison diet, which may be made public to the lail committee if it wants to hear it. The sheriff's profits for his entire term, according to Mr. Singleton's belief, are in the neighborhood of 185,000 and he hopes to recover that amount.

Is Your Name Here?

LISTENS ON 'PHONE AT HOME KING IS DRIVEN MAD BY HIS SON

Servian Monarch Reported **Insane Over Worry Caused** by Crown Prince

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Belgrade, Servia, Feb. 10.—King Peter of Servia has been driven mad by the plications arising from the Austrian anexation of Bosnia and Herzegovius with their large Servian population ac-cording to reports printed in the local press and telegraphed to Be.lin, where the same reports have appeared in the Neue Freie Presse.

King's Son Causes Worry

broken down under pressure of the worry which recent events and the ex-capades of the crown prince shave brought upon him.

King Peter has attempted to abdi-cate five or six times lately, declaring that he could not stand the strain of being worried by the "murderers who made him king" and the "would-be murderers who would drive him into war with Austria.

Owing to the mental condition of the king the Veilmlorovitch cabinet has presented its resignation to the king.

presented its resignation to the king, and the mad or half-mad ruler will now be compelled to choose the successors of the gentlemen who decline to serve

of the generalization.

The strain which broke the back of the king has been the decision of the merchants of Servia to establish, as has Turkey, a boyott against Austrian goods. This attempt, which will do more to force a war in the Balkans than any other step that can be taken, is declared to-have finally driven the bine to imbecility.

Action of Merchants Suspicious Action of Merchants Suspicious
The action of the merchants is taken
as a part of the concerted effort of
"business interests" to create a war in
some way, no matter what, although
the workmen of Servia have declared
that they will not fight in a war
sagnisst Austria over Boenia and Herzegovina.

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King Peter mecended the throne fol-

company of the property of the rennessee Coal and Iron company.

Union Pacific Hearing Begun

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 10.—The taking of
testimony in the case of the government
against the Union Pacific Railway company, E. H. Harriman and others, was
begun before Special Examiner Sylvester G. Williams and Special Attorney

C. A. Severence in this city today.
About thirty-five witnesses will be examined, including, prominent railroadmen, receivers and shippers of this and
other Ohlo towns.

The case, which was filed a year ago
in the United States courts, was transferred to Cincinnati from Pittsburg recently, and is intended to break up what
te claimed to be a merger of the Harriman lines.

If S. Extends Packing Insuiry

man lines. U. S. Extends Packing Inquiry

the large packing companies and of the soliciting, granting and accepting of resulters for National Packing company today is the object of its attack. Here-tofore the Merits & Co. people have been the principal targets in the inquiry.

The examination of witnesses of the National Packing company today marks the extension of the scope of the inquiry to include all the large packing concerns. Employes of Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and Schwarzschild & Sulzberger will be auong the witnesses.

Socialist News

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TRIBUNE CAUGHT

Story of How Prof. Raymond

Was 'Heckled' Was Made

Out of Whole Cloth

this morning reports that Prof. Jerome

coin Park Congregational church.

As a matter of fact the 'young Po-

reporter for the Daily News, and tw

Socialism Uniting Nation

Caused Raymond to Laugh

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consisted of one. Anthony Czarnecke,

A. J. HOPKINS IS STILL FAR FROM THE SENATORIAL GOAL KAISER GREETS

Springheid, Ill., Feb. 10.—In spite of he best efforts of last night and this arrning by Senator Hopkins' friends o put him within striking distance of he necessary hundber of yotes for re-lection, there was no indication that

British Ruler Is Given Cordial Welcome in Berlin; City Is En Fete

ward of England, accompanied by Queen Alexandra, arrived in Berlin this norning from London and was given tas gaviy decorated in honor of th on to the palace.

Royalty Much in Evidence

The special train bearing the king wind is diagoons, of which King Ed wird is honorary colonel, was draying ip within the station, and the band of this regiment herafded the arrival of the special train with music. (King Edward and Emperor William greeted each other, heartily and re-pentedly, kissing each other on the observer. in its mesh of lies. In the first page story which has about three grains of truth to a thousand and seventy grains

for the march to the palace was at one formed. At the head was the squad ron of dragoons and then came Kin Edward and Emperor William in on carriage, with Queen Alexandra and the Empress and Princess Victoria, the enpress' daughter, following in a second H. Raymond was beckled in public by a "delegation" of young "Polish proessional men and students" after his Salute of 100 Guns

route of march to the palace lined with large crowds that had been waiting for at least two hours. The weather was cold and nipping, but still the people stood patiently to witness the progress of the emperor and his pystanders, one of whom was evidently reporter for the Tribune.

The public 'heckling' took place in

the progress of the emperor and his guests.

As the procession neared the palace a battery posted in the Lustgarten fired a salute of 100 guns. The crowds at this point-broke into chesrs!

Losa arriving at the palace Emperor William and party escorted King Edward in the splendid apartments assigned him on the north front, looking movement ther the queen Alexandra had an informal luncheon together at 1 o'clock. The public "heckling" took place in the corridor of the Linsoln Park Congregational church, after the most of the crowd which had applauded the learner continuously through his speech had dispersed.

Socialism Uniting Nation Czarnecke took exception to a remark made by Dr. Raymond at the close of hits speech that the Socialist movement in Europe had brought together the nobles and the peasants, and that Poland was now for the first time in its history a united nati. It was the Socialist twang to the remark which aroused the ire—and the linagination of the reporter. Therefore, he immediately constituted himself into several other persons and things to be able to talk after the remarks which could be construed as "public." He was too busy transforming himself into several other persons and things to be able to talk after the remarks which the uplift 'y influence of the Socialist ideals. But after the lecture he buttonholed Dr. Raymond and his wife as they were leaving the church and asked—a few pertinent questions as to whether or not there were peasants in the army of Kosciusko, and as to whether the Pollsh people had ever tried to extend their territory, etc. Caused Raymond to Laugh

New York, Feb. 10 .- Special prayer for William Howard Taft, his cabinet and the federal administration will be said at a mass meeting to be held at the Broadway tabernacle on the evening of The questions were so beside the mark and so utterly silly that the pro-fessor and his wife laughed as they

Mrs. Taft a Colonial Dame

mark and so utter tessor and his wife laughed as they answered them.

This is the real truth of the "public heckling" of which the Tribune makes a front page story a column long because the professor was brave enough to say that Socialism had broken down the barriers between noble and peasant in Poland.

Carnecke's knowledge of Poland is almost altogether confined to Milwaukee avenue, while that of Prof. Raymond is gained at first hand and by close study of conditions and people.

The professor, who has been giving a series of lectures under the auspices of the Chicago University Lecture association on various countries he visited, took for his subject "Poland, a King-Winsted, Conn., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Will-iam H. Taft, wife of President-elect Taft, has been elected to membership in the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames of America. Mrs. Taft is a des-cendant of Thomas Welk., who was governor of Connecticut from 1655 to 1658.

CRASH IMPERIL FIREMEN

coaches of the South Side eleva-

SHOOTS A MAN;

TRIES TO DIE

New York, Feb. 10.—Concealing a revolver in her muff, Martha Erichson waited for several hours under the New York Central relirond viaduct at Park avonce and One Handred and Twenty-cighth street early today, and the work avonce and Concealing as Erichson the Street she fired three shots at him inflicting dangerous and perhaps fatal wounds. The police may that Miss Erichson told them that Schwaneman had taken her from her home and had refosed to marry her when she was left without family or friends.

Schwaneman fell at the first shot, Schwane

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he lay in the street. She then snapd the sumpty revolver at his brother,
he was crossing the street with him,
d ran up Park avenue, but was ovtaken and arrested. On her way to
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And again our people co-operate when they return these cards

us with \$20 entered thereon.

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Pulliam Angry Over Communication From Chicago Cubs' Secretary

A ringside sent at the National league meeting to be held here next week might be more appreciated by a base-ball fan than the best point of vantage, at the deciding game of a world's se-ries. Judging from correspondence that has passed between President Pulliam of the National league and Chairman Garry Herrmann of the baseball commission, which related to President Murphy of the Cubs, there is pretty certain to be something doing.

Threatens to Disclose Murphy Chaleman Herrmann figures as ar

Chairman Herrmann figures as an advisor to Pulliam; inside history of the Chance-Murphy feud, which was patched up several weeks ago, is given and Pulliam openly states that Murphy had better not insuit him or he will tell how the Chicago club conducted its business affairs during the last New York-Chicago series here.

Probably the letter by Chairman Herrmann to Mr. Pulliam will be c'keenest laterest to Chicago fairs, for it has to do with that famous \$10,000 bonus which President Murphy promised to the Cubs. Herrmann lets fly at Mr. Murphy when he calls attention to the fact that the reason Mr. Murphy offered the Cubs a bonus was because he knew the rules forbade giving a bonus and that Murphy was not an ignorance of the rule, for he was the one most instrumental in the passage of that rule.

Conspiracy to Injure Pim?

This, it is said, has been made postable because Madden has presented to the contractors written demands which are beyond the powers of the contractors written demands which are beyond the powers of the contractors written demands which are beyond the powers of the contractors in question to grain and that it shows "conspiracy to injure a foreign correlation."

Another report is that the contractors in the Associated Building Trades entire y and advertise for union men at union wages. If these are not forthcoming they threaten to use non-union men entirely.

Be Tried Feb. 19

New Orleans, Feb. 10.—Following a conference yesterday between Governor Sanders and District Attorney Adams, the latter announced that Edward Corrigan and W. W. Lyle would go to trial Feb. 19 on the charge of violating the Locke law in connection with the test race pulled off at City Park.

Placide Frigerio and R. M. Sheffield, the bookmaking mediums in this test, have been convicted. Sentence was deferred pending an appeal to the Supreme court. Lyle was present at the race. Corrigan, however, was in Louisville at the time. It is alleged the master of Hawthorne instigated the test.

Bill Making Attendance at Bouts Mis-

Sacramento. Cal. Feb. 15. More trouble for boxing in this state. Not being satisfied with the bill introduced before the legislature a week ago, which prohibits all fistic encounters to which fees are charged Senator John P. Hare came through with a stronger measure yesterday. The senator's bill, in addition to making it a misdementor to hold boxing bouts, includes all persons attending such events.

The penalty for being present at a bout for which admission is charged to the senator of the sena

bout for which admission is charged will be a fine the maximum being \$50a. As a result, boxing promoters are anxious, as are also those who enjoy the game. Stringent means will be taken to defeat the bill.

Friends of the bill claim, however, that the measure will be passed by a fair margin.

That Amount by Jury

John J. Sullivan, 7 years old, was awarded \$2,000 damages yesterday by a jury in Judge Kavanagh's room in the Superior court against Charles A. Comises, owner of Chicago's White Sox. The verdict was given after it was shown that Comissey's chapfteur was careless in operating an automobile. Sept. \$1,200, and as a result struck and seriously injured the boy. The child was crossing La Salle street near Thirty-finith street when knoked down and injured. A claim for \$18,000 damages was made. Comiskey asked foy a new trial, which motion will be argued later.

ATTELL KEEPS AFTER DRISCOL.

New York Feb. 18

New York Feb. 10.—Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, has agreed to fight Jem Driscoil before the latter sais; for Eaglishman is, willing to meet him they will battle for ten rounds before the Fairmount A. C. on Feb. 18. If they meet they will battle for ten rounds before the fairmount A. C. on Feb. 18. If they meet they will box at 124 pounds, weigh in at 6 p. m.

On Lincoln eve. Thursday. Feb Halpiet Van der Vaset, superin Reighter Van der Vaset, sup

Loughery and Russell Draw

Washington Sporting club last night, and at the end it was a toss-up as to who had the best of it.

Decision Is Won by Seager Baitimore, Feb. 10.—'Kid' Seager of Baltimore was given a well-eurned de-cision over Oscar Martin of Philadel-phia last night after fifteen rounds of fast fighting before the Monumental Athletic c. vb.

YOUNG WRESTLER DIES IN A MAT BOUT AT HULL HOUSE

by James Britton, attached to the settlement, was called in, but the young man died without regaining consciousness.

Heart disease is believed to have caused his death.

May Prove a Bludgeon Against Labor

from the-shoulder as those of another famous executive when he lambasts is crites.

The story in the letters unfolds with sustained interest and needs no explanatory footnoises. What started the whole business was a letter written by Secretary Thomas of the Cubs (at Mr. Murphy's request), giving Pulliam a "calling for expressing his willingness to permit Mr. Murphy to keep his promise of a reward to his players.

The letter written by Pulliam to Chance and referred to in Pulliam is communication to Thomas gives the reader a mild suggestion of the interview between Manager Chance and the boss of the Cubs when Chance asked for a raise in pay at the close of the season.

Murphy May Ask Permission

When President Pulliam answered the letter from Thomas he explained to him that he had expressed himself as favoring allowing Murphy to give the Cubs \$10,000, as he was led to believe Mr. Murphy was going to appeal to the commission for permission to give that sum to his players.

President Herrmann's fervent wish that Mr. Murphy would ask for permission, to give the Cubs \$10,000, as he was led to be pile of most of the local baseball people in the know.

CORRIGAN TO BE PUT ON TRIAL

To many person, firm or corporation. The proposed law.

Labor Will Pight Measure

While the bill, apparently, is designed to reach such men as "Skinny" Madden is said to be, it has been pionted out that it could be used, and no reach such men as "Skinny" Madden is said to be, it has been pionted out that it could be interpreted to mean that the threat merely to strike on that the threat merely to strike out that it could be interpreted to mean that the threat merely to strike on that the threat merely to strike for wages would be "extortion." This measure will be tought be

Conspiracy to Injure Firm?

Where To Go

Central Park lodge, No. 14, of the Knights of byta and the second of the

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 10.—"Young"
Loughery and "Unic" Russell fought
Mx savage rounds in the wind-up at the ure of "Mcnai Advancement."

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.

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 most critical.

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

BAZAAR PROGRAM.

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 Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 Arthur Moragood send-off. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock. row Lewis will deliver the grand opening and we'come address.

LINCOLN'S MEMORIAL DAY

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 meals, good fellowship and good service at popular prices.
INTERNATIONAL COMMUNE

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 Rudowitz dewitness who told Commissioner Foote he would go either to jail or the gallows before he would betray the names of his com-rades; Dr. Lonfrin Gerus, the great Russian teacher who put his life in jeopardy to testify for Rudewitz, 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

and marketing merchandise.

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

a mysterious gentleman for the queen.

CONCERT AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday afternoon the "Red Special Band" will give a concert. The band selections will be interspersed by songs and sketches by well-known artists. GRAND FINALE.

Sunday night will be the grand final windup, when the booths

will be cleared at bargain prices.

This grand program has been worked out in all its detail, and the committee is prepared to execute it without fail.

TWO THINGS NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS
First—ALL SOCIALISTS IN CHICAGO TO BE PRESENT

AND BRING OR SEND SOME ARTICLE FOR SALE.
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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

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Measure to Hit "Skinny"

nus which President Murphy promised to the Cubs. Herrmann lets fig at Mr. Murphy when he calls attention to the fact that the reason Mr. Murphy of fered the Cubs a bonus was because he knew the rules forbade giving a bonus and that Murphy was not in ignorance of the rule, for he was the one most instrumental in the passage of that rule.

Recks with Racy History

The whole correspondence recks with racy bits of insteh baseball history of particular interest to Chicago fans, as Murphy and Chance figure in all of it. Pulliam's letters sound as straightfrom-the-shoulder as those of another framous executive when he lambasts als critics.

The story in the letters unfolds with sustained interest and needs no explanatory feotonies. What started the whole correspondence to the proposed law.

Labor Will Fight Measure

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An Unfortunate Man Gyer-There goes a man the weather eldom agrees with.

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made a report to the executive. It
contains a vast amount of data, the
result of many thousands of inquiries
and replies from farmers all over the
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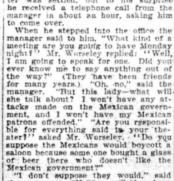
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SOCIALIST WOMAN IN MEXICAN STRUGGLE

can officials are the tools of Diaz, and that at his word they are imprisoned



LUELLA TWINING

WOMEN OF AMERICA MOVE FOR SOCIALISM

There is every indication that the ing on the last Sunday of this month women of the working class are at last for the members, wives and women friends." noving toward the Socialist party.

within the past four weeks word has come from locals in every part of the country, reporting that women's committee a five women was appointed in the locals and have already begun work. The two last to be heard from are Aurora, fil., and Grand Rapids, Mich., writes: "A Minneapolis writes that a meeting without the word country." The Aurora, fil., and Grand Rapids, Mich., writes: "A committee of five women was appointed at more appointed in the last Sunday in February 28. Cincinnati, O., and Rochester, N. Y., Chicago is planning to hold a meeting in every ward of the city, if is believed that more direct results will be obtained in this way than any other, as the mothers can attend with their believed that more direct results will result to the speaking.

Practically every ward in the city appointed a committee of women members to be a special propaganda committee among women of this city and vicinity. Mrs. Snover is chairman. The Socialist movement must get more women members and can do nothing else but educate them into the movement. One branch will hold, a meet-

Grand Rapids, Mich., writes: ""

Practically every ward in the city has already arranged its program.

HOW TO TREAT HARD WOOD FLOORS

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BY EDWARD HIGGINS.

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dinates the women made up a greater part of the parade and it was only on part of the parade and it was only on account of their presence that the native police refused to raid the procession.

The women of Bengal have been forming "nationalist clubs" composed of both Mohammedan and Hindu women and these clubs are doing as much the second to be free and the procession of an ass.

To my surprise I recognized the image of an ass.

So far ss I could see.

I could easily call him a jackass, but what could he call me. lation to keep the present agitation in Bengal and the rest of India alive. The

"Free India" movement has received

possibly its greatest impetus from these T. P. Mitra, manager of "The Ber galee" and Surendram
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The Silent Gun

A new invention renders firearms, from revolvers to cannon practically noiseless. Of course, all the armies of the world must be at once armed with this gan, and henceforth these armies will fight in a silence broken only by the shrieks of the wounded and the sides in McClellan's first advance on

After all, militarism already kills far more silently than otherwise. The victims of armies and navies are far greater during peace than war, for war is brief, though spectacular, while peace is silent of the two tremendous battles of Liao and lasting. It is not alone that the strongest youths of a nation yang and Mukden. are torn away to disease and dissipation. This is the smallest of the terrible toll of death by militarism.

Today the expense of armies and navies lays a crushing, murderous burden upon the workers of the world. Because millions must be spent upon instruments of death nothing will be expended for the saving of life.

This year the United States will expend \$122,000,000 for the navy. THAT SUM WOULD PRACTICALLY ABOLISH TU-BERCULOSIS IN THIS COUNTRY. The "silent death" of the white plague exists in part that more warships may be built, that greater armies may be equipped with more and more perfect instruments for killing.

Silently, far more silently than the terrible new weapon of Maxim's, the victims of the military frenzy meet their death. They are dying in every slum today, killed in sile ace by the power that maintains militarism.

The Facts and the Economists

There was a time when the economists loved to tell us that the monopoly principle would never gain a foothold in anything except the public utilities, such as the railroads, waterworks and street rail-

It is interesting to read these statements of ten years ago in the light of recent developments.

Statistics just published on the steel corporation, for example, show that something very much like monopoly has entered into the

In no industry has centralization of industry in the hands of a few taken place to the degree that it has in the steel industry.

It employs more workmen, when its plants are running, than any other concern in the United States except the federal government. It employs a force three times as large as the army and navy combined.

The effect on the political and industrial life of the country of a privately owned corporation that controls so large a part of the industry is at once evident.

There is yet another interesting side to the steel industry. With the completion of the plant at Gary it is stated that the steel work will be shifted from all the smaller and less modern plants where steel cannot be produced so economically and will be taken to those plants where the most modern equipment is located.

This perfect organization of the steel industry should be regarded by the worker as preparatory to the time when they will take this industry and run it for themselves.

Incentive to Heroism

The hero of the moment is Jack Binns. There is no doubt of that. At least there was none when this was written, but the few hours that must elapse before it reaches the reader may have fur-

Jack Binns, the wireless operator who saved a shipload of lives by sticking to his post some forty-eight hours at a stretch, has been unanimously voted one of the most valuable citizens of the present

What was Jack Binns' incentive to action? How has he been rewarded for his heroism? How was he being rewarded when he performed his heroic deed?

Let us answer the last question first. He was getting twelve plan of when you think of ah I have tty. Only turn a crank and I follars a week and his board. Surely that is a magnificent incentive to heroism-IF NONE BUT A FINANCIAL INCENTIVE MOVES TO HEROIC ACTION.

He has been rewarded for his heroism with several pages of yelw newspaper slush and an offer of a THOUSAND DOLLARS A WEEK AS A DIME MUSEUM ATTRACTION.

We were going to draw a moral about the way in which Socialism would destroy incentive, but do not think it is really necessary.

n at the door; one look at your face in the door, one look at your face in the adapt baptered, said the railway man, said in hope it will not be necessary for us to go inte qourt. The dolf farmer looked at Ahn supplements a sent of the door, one in the door, one in the door, one in the door, one look at your face and in the adaptive the girt. The dolf in the angle is also the said nothing. The dolf in the door, one in the door, one look at your face in the door, one in the aftern looked at Ahn supplement. You must remember, ontinued the other than the door, one in the door, one in the door, in the door, one in the

igure is siender and perfectly well proportioned. Her eyes—why, when one poked into those eyes he thinks of all he shameful, wicked things he has one in the past, and resolves to execute many brave, many 'reeds in the titure for the sake of those two eyes, thich seem to stretch clear flack to her hautiful white soul. Her cheeks—shirthey flame instantly into wonderful times on when by accident you touch or trembling hand—crimeon that ould make a tropical sanset turn thite with envy. And her hair! Why hy boy, her hair is the most beatiful fight on the face of this earth! To secure a lock of it any fellow would ndure the world's bitterest hatred and to the the world's bitterest hatred and the complete white to arrange's settlemant on a friend-like to arrange's settlemant on a friend-like to arrange's actions on the face of those two eyes, while to arrange's actions on the face of the settle you what I'll do. I'm verra sorry the colt what I'll

"You don't! Why, I didn't know it byself until last night."

"Neverthéless, I know it. Furtherance, I knew it the minute you came in at the door; one look at your face ield me all about it. And I can decribe the girt."

"Suppose you try," chair your and in a the sum of the color of the sum of the

THE RANSOM INDUSTRY DEMANDS

en killed last vest by accidents to cident record in the United States, acording to a bulletin on accidenta by of people killed by those general accidents to which all men regardless of occupation are the victims

Measured by the number of killed in war the fatalities of occupation greater than the death roll on both Ettehmond (six battles), and in addition Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg and the Wilderness. It excoads the number killed on both side

A casualty record of this kind is fa above that of Germany and England combined and to be largely due to the spirit of carelemness and waste which of all western Europe combined, and westes our natural resources without regard to the future.

meus and governmental statistics of industrial accidents leave much to desired as to accordey and detail Statistics have been compiled by the various states, however, that sufficient ly indicate existing conditions.

On an average in all industries, eigh teen to nineteen per cent of all seci dents of occupation (males) result in permanent disability or death. York state for instance shows that nearly 40,000 men have been injured in the different populations in the last five years; of these socidents 2.2 per cent were fatal, over 16.8 per cent resulted n permanent disability.

Massachusetts reports (16 years) show that out of 17,465 workmen injured 2.5 per cent were killed; the percentage of

Industries of course vary in the dif-

the industry the exposure.

Taking the metal trades (manufac turing) in the state of New York for five years we find the accidents number 8,45°. In metal smelting and re fatal; 6.6. per cent caused permanent disability

In rolling mills the same proportio

of fatalities but 9.9 per cent disable ment. In the manufacture of bollers engines and pumps 16.9 per cent of ac cidents resulted in permanent disability. In miscellaneous metal industries permanent disability. During 1906 th nguen in the iron and steel trade (re octation of Pennsylvania) was 7.6 pe one-lfalf due to accidents, a fremendou tional accident death rate had varied rom 1.4 per cent to 11.7 per cent.

In the experience of the Prudentia insurance company 2,889 deaths of perons employed in the fron and steel in dustry 19.5 per cent died as the result of accidents.

. The five year's record of chemical in 339 accidents of which 2.5 per cent were fatal, 6.3 per cent resulted in perma ent disability. . . .

Saw and planing mills in New York state record 795 accidents, 3.8 per cen atal, but 28.5 per cent resulting in per manent disability.

Rhode Island, a large textile state shows a record of 6.4 per cent of all accidents as tatal. In ten years 10. per cent of all deaths tue to accidents mong carders, and allong dyers 11.4

Michigan, a state largely devoted to shows that 12 per cent of accidents of gress

rious, 47.9 per cent severs.
In the electrical industries of New

York among 1,123 casualties amon electricians the death rate was les than 2 per cent and permanent disabil

ity 16.8 per cent.
Of electricians (Prudential experi nce ten years) 14.7 per cent of death from all causes were due to accidents Among electric linemen out of 645 deaths from all causes 46.7 per cen were due to accidents.

mining state, showed that in ten years 4,833 anthracite miners were killed and 1,148 injured; 3,623 bituminous miners were killed, 7,671 injured,

Quarrying is a dangerous occupation The records of the Prudential company show that in this industry 25.3 per cent

of all deaths were due to accidenta-On the railroads, trainmen only, 285,

In every occupation the death and should be. Many accidents of course subsequent longevity even though they time of their occurrence. Preventable secidents in industrial occupations cause a most serious impairment of in dustrial efficiency and a resulting dim-inution of health and longevity which

for insurance purposes require to be most carefully taken into account. It should be possible to prevent at leas one-third and perhaps one-half of thes accidents by intelligent and careful methods of inspection, safeguards and ontrol.

tection of the workingman is neglected. No wonder that this question is loom ing large in the public mind and tha question of workingmen's compen sation for injuries due to occupation is receiving the most serious considera tion by the different states and by con

THE FARMER AND THE MARXIAN LAW

BY THOS. N. FREEMAN.

The intelligent wage earner will ap-1 land owners and share renters, who above referred to on the exceptions ply the Marxian law to the economic produce on an average about six bales condition affecting his wages in order of cotton to the family. On the other to discover the limits of price. Only by the study of the same law can the yields ten and more bales to the working farmer arrive at conditions controlling family. The richer land referred to is In other words, capitalist production the price of farm product.

It is plain that cotton produced on rich er of the poor hills must sell his cotthat produced on poor land or under

About one fourth of the cotton land of the south, the Black Belt of Georgia, Alabama. Mississippi, and the black lands of Texas produce more than half of the cotton. It costs just as much human labor to cultivate an acre of oor land as it does so much good land.

usually held in large tracts by land-At the lowest market prices for cot-

finding the average labor cost. Not ton the negro on the plantation will some certain cotton producing section, leave to the landlord enough to live in luxury in the city. seek other employment.

prices by organization and holding the cotton for a rise, is and must be a failure. Along what line then shall w Improved machinery ing industry? estentific culture, rotation of crops, high fertilization, in a word more capita The larger portion of the wast poor invested in the farm is decreasing the

An Automobile
One of the means of Transportation used in the Twentieth Century.

"Beston annual " answered the

ter's fance would direct. In the midst of my glory—when I thought myself safe forever—along comes a frail look-ing contrivance, with wings, and it

The poor motor was so intensely

I am."

farm. It is on these farms that surplus labor can be exploited at the average value of the commodity on the market.

on the farm will drive away from the Take a given commodity, say cot- lords who live in the towns and cities. farm the small owner and renter laboring under the most adverse conditions They are and will enter the mines and factories of the south and become wage earners. At the present the average in of the cotton farms per family is \$350 each year. That is below th ed States and even capitalism is des dard, for she is the great leveler, and this vast southern population have po tentialities that the capitalists ar learning to appreciate and the rise of wages in the towns and cities will do

the work. To sum up the argument cotton farming is flowing in the direction to become a capitalistic enterpris

A MODERN FABLE

BY EMANUEL JULIUS. In the Socialogical section of the Ny-, sense of contempt and superiority with

ack Museum could be seen a camel, a it but now it impressed one as whinin, white elephant, a bronco, a mule and and pleading for mercy. But those They were all dejected and ill-hu paid no attention to its pleadings and propped up on the shelf, next to the reading:

ter how hard I look I can't see why the auto should be so popular." said the white elephant. "I have carried many heavy load through the forests of do-China and won many a battle for my people, but since this new monster seem to be any use for ma."

"though many times have I been need

"Well," said, the bronco, defeutedly ellmb any more hills, when these staty flying by me all the time."

"I can't even go out for a little tro without a rearing monster whizzing by dust to blind me. All of my profes stone have been entirely taken from me

For a white deep ellence prevailed he poor beasts could not find more rords to express their mortification on being superseded by this from

Robert Herrick, the brilliant realts tie novellat said at a recent lunch

There is a type of American wife play, brings unhappiness on berself. She rather reminds me of the fat man and the table d'hote dinner.

"This man entered a restaurant that served a dimer at the fixed price of seventy-five cents. He knotted a nan-So heavily in fact, that the waiter, af

neatly.
"Por goodness sake, don't do that!
I'm nearly dead now from eating seventy-the centr worth. If you make
me eat another quarter I'll bust."—
New York Times.

Little Tkey came up to his father with

very solemn face. "Is it true, father?" he asked, "that marriage is a failure."
His father surveyed him thoughtful ly, for a moment.
"Well. Ikey." he finally said. "if ye get a rich wife it's almost as good a a failure."—Lippincetts.

WIRELESS

BY JAMES OPPENHEIM seas are deep and the seas are wide, and or even the days of

and all the earth was ocean-stirand then came man, and five feet

nked his eyes on the churning yeast

of a sea that melted in the sky. Laughing the five-foot creature stood

the deepand paddled his creft through hol-

But the seas are deep and the seas are wide, and they swallowed him -and a host thereafter-

Till nations came like a vast ebb-tide and went down cured of insolent

Nation by nation the daring came, with ribs of oak and with ribs of steel, lith wing of sail or heart of flame, but

the great sea sucked them keel by keel.

Till some escaped and some flew free, and manumoth greyhounds skimed the deep.

Yet still the salt and dreadful sea was like a mastodon asleep.

But now comes the triumph of all the ages—the subject seas belong to man-break his ship when the tempes rages, they bind his keel with the

Lo. at his call the mighty steamers turn them about with a word of love. And deeds in the brains of ancient dreamers come real in flesh and live and move— The Brotherhood gathers

live and move— Brotherhood gathers on glilling foam and with sandal-seas pre their (rail) feet shod— is making of earth a home, man is making of man a god.

Lo, we have taken the earth's rough features and builded cities and Lo, we they sky-lost creatures are shad.

Earth, that was but rough seas and sand, become a being with a soil and heart.

Man is the power with hands to fulld of chaos an ordered art!

What Every Woman Doesn't Know That love may die for lack of a but-

That love may die for lack of a outton.

That a husband's friend should be
welcome in the home.

That he may love her and may yet
shy at saying so.

That he is as interested in ballooning
as he is in millinery.

That an occasional game of billiards
"with old Jones" is no crime.

That a man's point of view isrgely
depends upon the nature of his dinner.

That mere man usually forgets the
date of his b'rthday, but he doesn't object to a reminder.

IS LABOR REPRESENTED IN THE COLORADO LEGISLATURE?

BY ROBERT HUNTER

In the Colorado legislature there are eleven trade unionists. They have been Democratic party. They are evidently well-known trade unionists, active and efficient in the affairs of the unions. They hope, it is said, to pass legislation in the interests of labor.

Some of the labor journals have spoken of them as representatives of labor. But that is saying too much. Unfortunately they are not the representatives of Pennsylvania, noted as a great coal labor. They are the representatives of the Democratic party, One of two things will happen. They will either forget labor and become

political schemers and tricksters, or they will defend labor and break with the They have already been tested. I do not know how they voted. An enemy of labor, a corporation vampire of the most despicable sort, has been chosen to

represent Colorado in the senate. He probably could not have been chosen had

these eleven men voted against him. In case they voted for Charles J. Hughes 555 men employed, 2,310 were killed and they began their political career by dealing a deadly blow to labor. Just such things will happen again and again. Their honesty and sincerity will undergo a terrible strain, and soon they will be forced to believe that the interests of the Democratic party are more precious, than the interests of labor, and they will abandon labor and cling to the betrayer of labor.

I want to ask labor a few questions. Are these men NOW YOUR representatives? Do they report to YOU? Are they responsible to YOU? Do you control and guide their actions? Do you know what they do? DO YOU INSTRUCT

These are practical questions, because he who is responsible to political esses is not, and cannot be, by the very nature of the case, your representative. The time is arriving for the political representation of labor. It already ex-

ists in every other white man's country throughout the world. But the workmen of other countries have realized one fundamental proposition. A man cannot erve them and another at the same time.

In those countries the workmen had the same experience you are now having. For years, they elected their men on old party tickets, and the time came when these men betrayed labor and had to be gotten rid of.

It was not beause those particular labor men were more corrupt than the rest of us, or less earnest in their devotion to the interests of labor. It was simply secause they were responsible to other interests, and being responsible to other interests, their responsibility to labor ceased.

Throughout all the world now labor is in politics. Not to assist Democrats r Republicans, but to fight their own battles. They have broken away from the old parties and have sent men to REPRESENT THEM. In this way the ones elected serve one interest, and one interest only—the

nterest of labor. They receive their instructions from labor. They report to organizations of labor, and they are often continued on the payroll of labor, When they do not vote right or act right, they are forced out of the organization It is time to think of these things. Some of the best leaders labor has ever

ad have been ruined and corrupted by trying to serve two masters. They can be saved to the labor movement in one way only, and that is for labor to go into politics as a class, to oppose all other political organizations, and to force their spresentatives to fight the battles of labor and those battles alone.

Labor has no representatives in Colorado. The Democratic party has added to its machine eleven trade union men, who, however honest and sincere they may be now, will in time be forced either to betray labor or to resign all relations with or affiliations to the parties of Hughes and Guggenheim.



Down in the southeast corner of the editorial able conditions. And this, of course, we have conditions and this, of course, we have conditions. And this, of course, we have conditions and this, of course, we have conditions and this, of course, we have conditions. And this, of course, we have conditions and this, of course, we have conditions. And this, of course, we have conditions and this, of course, we have and the subject of the unimited preseure of numbers from national increase of population. If you would guarantee a man an-adequit of the conditions and this, of conditions and this, of course, we have unimited preseure of numbers from national increase of population. If you would guarantee a man an-adequit of the conditions and the unimited preseure of numbers from national increase of population. If you would guarantee a man an-adequit of the unimited preseure of numbers from national pres Hunt, Higgins and Political Economy; level of those farming under the least fav-

Hunt?

To No. 2 I should say that if all taxes were levied on land, and the tax was equal to what the land would rent for, then we would be transferring the rent rolls of the country from the peckets of the landlord class to the public treasury, to be distributed, under a capitalist government, by capitalists and for the country of the country of the country of the country from the peckets of the landlord class to the public treasury, to be distributed, under a capitalist government, by capitalists and for the country of the

in these laws, and only possible outcome is the collapse of capitalism and the birth of Socialism.

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It is the collapse of capitalism and the birth of Socialism.

It is seenes, the just as surely settled now as to whether or not a certain erg will produce a duck."

It is seenes, then, rees solely on the certainty of believers in the result; but to state the law of change, or to tell how it would operate, would be "utopian," and such selentist would be open to criticism.

Lind gives three elements: Economic determinism, class struggle and the law of surely structure. The first renders the agond uselies, for Lewis says in "Evolution," page 187.

"Happlity for us, society evolves independently when the control of anybody" opinion. Our opinions follow blindly and grophingly in the rear. The opinions of individualists do not manufacture social laws, according to certain chical requirements in the control of the co

stored in the product, or the gold; although certain conditions of supply or domand make the price more or less, it must, as a rule, gravitate back to equilibrium. Certain facts seem against this theory: The immense variety of prices for a certain article in the same territory, and the continuous and permanent inflation of price caused by tariffs. Lind may here find food for his arguing fac-

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cialist to do its share in movement of Chicago of

ect to a reminder.

That "to feed the brute" is a desideratum, but a chat afterward may form an excellent savory.

That he is a clumsy brute, who feels emotion but cannot show it. That is for the other sex. Hence the value of

I am glud to see that you are using the So-latist to do its share in ridding the labor

ancient ban.

out through the big and blinding
weather and the thick black fog
that chokes and smothers,
sends his cry through the infinite
sther and calls to him his coursing brothers. with one fervent sigh he burst into tears and wept at least a gallon of gas-An old farmer who lives in a rura district through which a railway pass slow, weak, drawing "Honk! honk!" Moral-That which is in the arena to slow, weak, drawing "Honk! honk!" Moral—That which is in the arenu Retare this "Honk! honk!" carried a day may be on the shelf tomorrow. A PERILOUS PREDICAMENT PICTORIAL ANCESTRY An Englishman fond of hoasting of his arosstry took a coin from his pocket, and, pointing to the head engraved on it wald: "My great-great-grandfathef was made a lord by the king whose picture you see on this shilling." What a coincidence!" said his Yankee companion, who at once produced another cola. "My great-great-grandfather was made an angel by the Indian whose picture you see on this cent."—Christian Endeavor World.

NECKS TO NOTHING